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### MATSUOKA ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF CIVIC IMPROVEMENT UNIT OF JACKSON ST. COUNCIL

James M. Matsuoka, manager of the International Realty Company, was elected chairman of the Civic Committee of the Jackson St. Commuity Council at a recent election, it was announced last Friday by Mrs. Lela M. Hall, Chairman of the Council.

The Civic Committee, which is concered with all matters of civic improvement, has agreed to work out a comprehensive long-range plan of improvements for this area. Such a plan would include improved street lighting, street repair, installation of additional traffic lights, survey of loading zones and the provision of metal waste containers on main streets. The committee proposes to draft such a plan and to secure the endorsement of businessmen in this area befor presenting it to the City Council for action. A survey of housing conditions in the neighborhood and a study of employment opportunities for minority groups also have been proposed by the committee.

Matsuoka announced that he will call another meeting of the committee in the near future to get started on the year's program.

The Civic Committee is one of four standing committees of the Jackson St. Council, a red feather agency. Its membership is made up of representatives of member organizations of the Council as well as interested individuals. Anyone interested in serving on this committee should get in touch with either Matsuoka or Mrs. Ruth Manca, executive secretary of the council.

Present committee members in addition to Matsuoka are C. L. Camarillo, Juan Castillo, Bain Chiba, Hong Chiba, Hong Chinn, Salvador DelFierro, W. B. Foster, Richard Grossley, Seiichi Hara, Heitaro Hikida, Takashi Hori, Setsugo Hosokawa, Mrs. Frank E. Irons, Rev. U. G. Murphy, V. O. Navea, Arthur Solomon, Lewis Watts, Mrs. Ruth G. Whiteside, Hong Tek Wong, and Tad Yamaguchi.

## Aid Japanese Immigration, Col. McCormick Urges UN

McCormick, publisher of the Chica- Emperor and Premier Tetsu Kago Tribune, urged the United tayama, McCormick suggested that University disclosed. Nations to help some Japanese the United Nations attempt to emigrate to undeveloped lands of solve the problem. If that fails, the world.

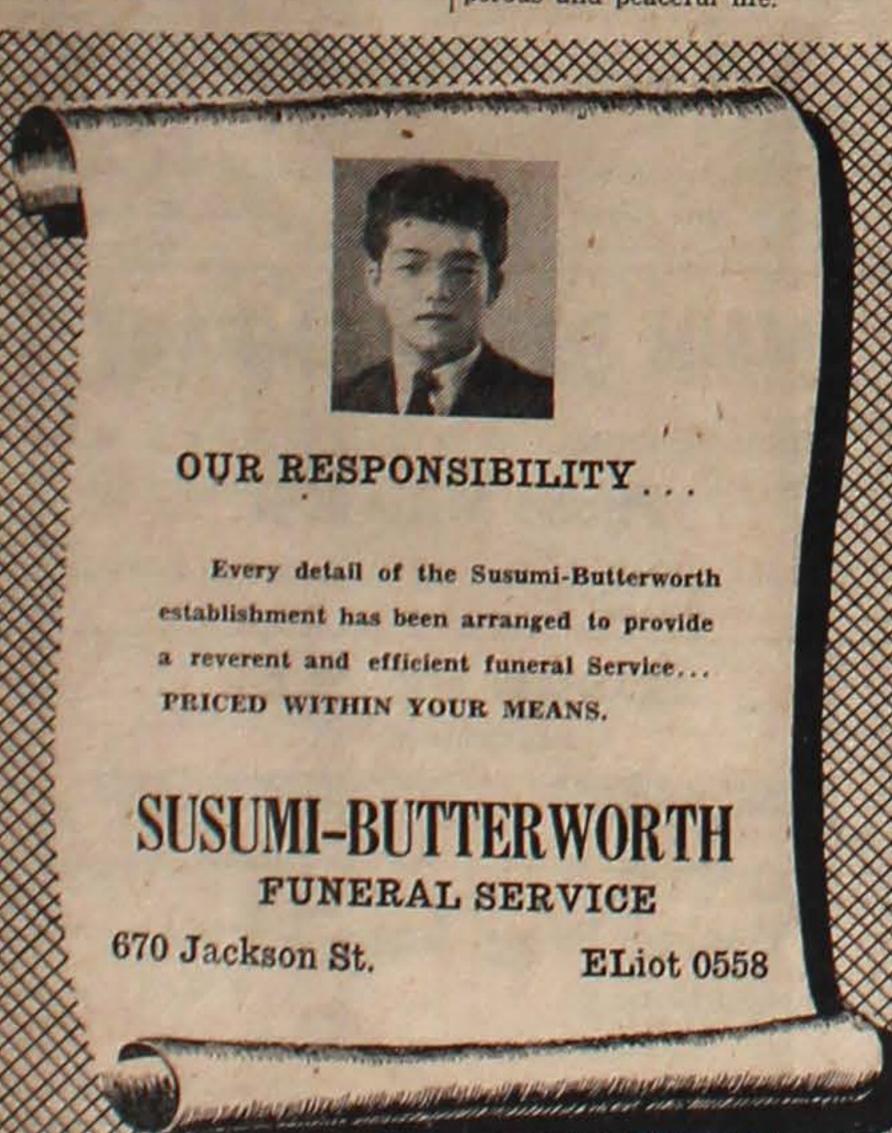
## Starlets to Assess 15 Cents at Dance

Because an orchestra was not obtainable, the Lotus Starlets will charge fifteen cents per person at dance bands.

TOKYO, Nov. 11 - Col. Robert, In interviws with the Japanese he proposed that a measure to that end be included in the Japanese peace treaty.

Moscow during the Russo-Japanese to produce off-spring. war as American minister to Russia and opened negotiations for

rica will soon be resn E SHRD H number of babies and pregnant wo- School Act of 1943 has been de- court they pointed out that all fortheir teen-age dance this Friday night, Nov. 14, in the Budhist au- rica will soon be restored. He said present indicate the atom blasts of three judges hearing a petition were closed from the date of the ditorium. The fifteen cents will be a year or two delay in making a had no immediate effect on human to enjoin territorial officials from Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor public address system which will light of history if the treaty could record music played by leading be framed enabling Japan a prosperous and peaceful life.



### Times Features Today:

Nisei Calendar on Page 4, Social Whirl on Page 2.

All-Hawaii Stars accept bid to all-Oriental national basketball tournament. Page 3.

NVC basketball leagues' November schedule released. Page

PSGA's foursomes, starting times for turkey meet disclosed. Also Page 3.

Ex-GI Joe Notes on Page, 2 Career women irk writer. Page

## Japanese Medical Profs Study Hiroshima's 'Victim No. 1'

TOKYO, Nov. 11-"Victim No. 1" | TT. of the Hiroshima atomic bombing has fulfilled one of his avowed goals -to stimulate the study of bomb Returns Home results among Japanese scientists Thirty-five-year-old Kiyoshi Kikaws, partly crippled and covered with keloid from bomb burns, is the main subject of a convention of medical professors in Kyoto.

The Japanese press reported his scarred back resembles "the back of a pine tree." Thick kelidsgrowth of scar tissue-cover most of his back and parts of his legs. His right arm still cannot be used because the muscles contracted. He has continual headaches and is becoming deaf.

On the day of the bombing, Kikawa was nearing his house when a blinding flash came from behind. Subconsciously, he threw his arms Belle Amis Set behind his head. Then he was knocked off his feet.

With his slightly injured wife, Kikawa ran toward the country. He did not discover until later how badly injured he was.

vation of Americans and resident Japanese doctors. He became known as the top victim because of his extensive injuries and his cooperation in clinical study.

### Stanford to Study Atom Bomb Data

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 11-X-ray pictures and other vital data Lily Endo, Irene Fujii, Miyuki Haon several thousand Japanese child- segawa, Julia Hikida, Jane Hino, are Miss Fujino, Marion Gosho, ren who survived the atom bombs Miss Ichikawa, Dorothy Iwasaki, Maida Ikeda, Naomi Inouye, Miss the anniversary of the atomic

These pictures and infomation will give scientists a starting point for determining how atom rays affect future generations. The answers to some of the questions will He told them that his father have to wait until 1957 or later, represented Japanese interests at when the children are old enough

Dr. William Walter Greulich, anatomy professor, who spent five months gathering the data with McCormick voiced a hope that his research worker wife, said the ritory of Hawaii's Foreign Language ancestry. In their petition to the



306 Main St.

## Victim of Knifing

Mrs. I. Kozu, 58, who was stabbed in the neck early Friday morning by a robber at her grocery at 1521 Yesler Way, has returned to her home after being treated for injuries at Harborview

The Japanese woman told Detectives Fred Carter and Roy E. Hoem that she was alone in the store when her assailant, described pocket knife,, and scooped twenty dollars and fled.

## Recognition Rites

Bellle Ami's recognition service will be held from 3 p.m. Sunday. Devin, wife of the mayor, Mrs. Ray-Kikawa said he planned to kill Nov. 23, in the recreation room of mond B. Allen, wife of the presihimself, but then decided to stay the Japanese Methodist church dent of the University of Washingalive to serve as a guinea pig for Twenty-three new members will be ton; Martha E. Hardy, instructorscientists studying the results of the formally recognized in a candle- author; Mrs. C. F. Ristow, Univerbomb. He remained for a long time light ceremony at this time. There sity Temple; Mrs. G. Edgar Vaughn, in the Red Cross hospital in Hi- will also be a program after the wife of the British consul; Mrs. roshima under the care and obser- service, according to the an- William Y. Mimbu, wife of Seattle In addition to giving the Crown

> sent, and all friends are invited. have dinner in Gyokko Ken.

Present officers are: Kiyo Kanda, president; June Ishida, vice presi- Mrs. Inez Malone, Violet Rudd, dent; Yasuko Kinoshita, secretary; June Kumasaka, treasurer, Etsuko and Marita Johnson. Ichikawa, interclub cabinet member; and Teresa Fujino, interclub representative.

The newcomers are: Amy Amabe, and Tomi Yoshioka.

Members from last year's group Elsie Urakawa.

peals, San Francisco, and District (

They held that the act passed

by territorial legislature prohi-

biting operation of such schools

was in violation of the due-pro-

cess clause of the Fifth Amend-

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#### UW STUDENTS Community to Honor FROM ABROAD TO BE HONORED

Honoring students from abroad who are studying at the University Speaker Finds of Washington, the Christian Friends for Racial Equality will give an international tea from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 23, in the University Temple, E. 43 and 15th

Approximately 288 students are First and Washington.

Dr. Cyrus A. Wright, associate University students affairs, will re- Republican Women last week. ceive together with the officers of the CFRE. Merle W. Mudd, counselor of foreign students, will assist at the entrance with Mrs. Malone, Miss Rudd, Mrs. Hartwich, and Dr. Groves.

Program artists will include Lu-Fleming director, Marjorie L. An- from school each day. derson is program chairman.

Those who are expected to preside at the urns are Mrs. William Bulel Foundation.

Steering committee comprises Mrs. Madeleine Morehouse Brake,

pitality committee.

at Nagasaki and Hiroshima are on Yone Kanda, Martha Kitayama, Ishida, Yaeko Ishimitsu, Miss Kantheir way to the United States to Toyoko Kitayama, May Namba. da, Masako Kikuchi, Miss Kinoshiform the basis of a long-range stu- Jane Okamoto, Gloria Osawa, Te- shita, Mary Kondo, Miss Kumasady of the effects of nuclear radia- ruko Shimomura, Marion Takena- ka, Chiye Kusakabe, Ruth Nakamution on human growth, a Stanford ga, Sumi Tanaka, Margaret Toma- ra, Terrie Nakanishi, Lily Nakano, guchi, Alice Tsue, Hanako Umino, Betty Noji, Terrie Ogata, Janet O-June Watanabe, Junko Watanabe toshi, Janet Sugitachi, Emiko Ta- numbers of people died by the kenaga, Helene Tsutsumoto and

tion. It also required teachers at

such schools to meet requirements

specified by the territorial depart-

In testimony during the hear-

ing territorial officials, including

Dr. W. Harold Loper, superin-

tendent of schools, stated their

belief that the language schools

had an adverse effect on educa-

tion here. Miss Helen Gay Pratt

director of child study and re-

medial work, told the court that

"Hawaii's school children have

a language of their own when

The decision written by Judge

"Parents' right to have their off-

springs taught a foreign language

is one of the fundamental rights

guaranteed by the due process

clause of the Fifth and Fourteenth!

united nations there has been add-

ed an equally profound internation-

al need for understanding between

peoples of the world of different

they first come to school."

Denman said:

tongues."

ment of public instruction.

# Educator at Banquet Democratic Ideas

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 8on the University campus and they For the first time in history, Jarepresent 34 countries, according to panese boys are helping their mo-Mrs Edith M. Steinmetz, president thers and sisters with potato-peelof the CFRE, which maintains its ing, dish-washing and other houseoffices in 306 Maynard Building, hold chores, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining, of Philadelphia, tutor to the Crown Prince of Japan and instructor in the Peers and Peeressminister of the University Temple, es' School in Tokyo, declared to the and Dean Newhouse, director of District of Columbia League of

> Mrs. Vining, who is on her vacation in this country, described change in Japan's social and educational customs, brought about by the gradual acceptance of democratic ideas.

School life, even for the most cille Aastegard, soprano, Sadako privileged Japanese children, is not as a Negro, stabbed her with a Nakashima, pianist, Florentine La- easy, Mrs. Vining said. There is no mug, tenor; William Moy and Paul | heat in the school buildings, and Revitt, violinists; Yae Kimura, so- winters are cold. Because of the prano; Joy Moore's string trio; Le- paper shortage, it is hard to get on Israel, baritone, accompanied by text books. Transportation is one Samuel Goldfarb, and Sunset Gos- of the greatest difficulties-some pel Singers, Charles Moore, mana- pupils and teachers must spend ger, and A.M.E. quartette, M. A. four to six hours commuting to and

Mrs. Vining had high praise for the "firm and wise educational uolicies" of the occupation forces.

The new educational policies are receiving genuine support from the Japanese people and that the Japanese teachers themselves are making a real effort to cooperate, the Philadelphia educator pointed out.

Nisei attorney; Mrs. Eliza McCabe, Prince Akihito three private Eng-Parents are requested to be pre- president of State Federation of lish lessons a week. Mrs. Vining al-Colored Women's Clubs; Mrs. K. M. so teaches English to the Empress. Dominick, president of E. C. C., the Prince's younger brother and Following the service, th club will WCTU, and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, his three sisters. The rest of her time is devoted to classes in the school where the Crown Prince and his two older sisters are pupils.

Mrs. Vining described Crown Prince as "comfortably above average in intelligence, friendly and Mrs. E. F. Istas is University natural and enjoys being one of Temple's representative on the hos- the boys." He is also perceptive prides himself in his work and meets l his responsibilities squarely, she

bomb, a Japanees girl wrote:

"Two years ago on August 6, 1945, the first atomic bomb for Japan did explode above the Hiroshima City. And in this moment great atomic bomb. I could not believe this cruel incident at the time. But this incident became guide of from war to peace... I hated this atomic bomb at that time, but a few days later the Second World War had closed. So I did thank this atomic bomb and I hoped very much all countries of world will not use atomic bomb to all human race HONOLULU, Nov. 11-The Ter- and three individuals of Chinese again."

# resumption of operation of such tition added that there were about Handa Prexv

one hundred such schools affected The ruling was handed down by the act. Eight of these are Constance Handa was elected prerecently by Judge William Denman | Chinese and the remainder are consident of a nameless group of Uniof the Ninth Circuit Court of Ap- ducted in the Japanese language. versity of Washington Nisei Coeds at its meeting held last Saturday The act specifically barred in the Buddhist church.

Judges Paul J. McCormick of Los children up to the fourth grade Her cabinet includes Virginia Angeles and Delbert E. Metzger of from attending such schools, as Ondo, vice president; Fumi Suzuwell as children up to the seventh ki, secertary; Lily Mukai, treasurer, grade unless they could pass exa- and Katherine Matsuda, historian. minations in English and composi-

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## YOUNG PEOPLE IN NEW JAPAN' WILL BE MRS. VINING'S SUBJECT IN 1ST METHODIST CHURCH NOV. 21

Mrs. Elizabeth Gray Vining tutor of Crown Prince Akihito of Japan, will be welcomed to Seattle by the local Japanese community at a banquet sponsored by the Japanese Relief Committee of Northwest from 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, in the Frye hotel, Third avenue and Yesler Way.

Reservations for the banquet which will be \$1.55 per person, are now being taken by Genjii Mihara, general chairman of the banquet. Mihara may be reached at CA. 9530 during the day, or SE. 2354 after 6 p.m. Reservations may also be made at any Japanese church, or by a postcard addressed to Mihara in care of the Japanese Relief Committee at 1414 Weller St.

Mihara pointed out that all reservations for the banquet must be made by 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The Rev. Wada, chairman of the local Japanese Relief Committee will deliver the welcome address while, Mr. Par Danforth, executive secretary of the Seattle branch of the American Service Committee, will present Mrs. Vin-

Assisting Mihara with the banquet are the Rev. Wada, and Messrs. Okiyama, Ito, Minato, Matsuda and Onodera.

Following the banquet, a public meeting will be held from 8 p.m. in the First Methodist Church, Fifth avenue and Marion street, with Mrs. Vining speaking on the subject "Young People in New Japan."

The meeting is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee and Friends Center to raise funds for Quaker relief work in Japan.

Arthur G. Barnett, Seattle attorney and chairman of the Seattle branch of the Committee will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Vining will be introduced by Jane N. Scott.

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## THIS WEEK... 10 Years Ago

POLITICS ...

"undesirables" in the USSR this that Nippon is the only bulwark ize the amputee-automobile laws. week as part of the celebration in against the Russians. The matter connection with the regime's twen- of Northwest trade was involved in ticth anniversary.

Italy joins Japan and Germany in an accord against communism. Daniel B. Trefethen, outstanding Seattle attorney and civic leader, urged the U S. to support Japan in

the Sino-Japanese conflict in

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radio address over Station KVI. subsistence allowances, lift the He blasted the Red regime's expan- ceiling on pay and allowance for Stalin shot down forty more sion tactics in China and pointed "on the job training", and liberalhis support for the Japanese.

Seattle celebrated her 68th birthday anniversary with Rolland H. Denny, sole survivor of the Alki landing party, as guest of honor. Denny was 21/2 years old when the party set foot on Alki Point.

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SPORTS ...

George Tamura again took the spotlight in the local grid joust, as the big Red team of Bellevue whangdoodled an impressive 20-0 thrashing on a scrappy Marmot club. Tamura scored two of the three TD's.

Gene Boyd and Sandy Sandvigen switched posts in their park department assignments, as the popular Norseman hopped off to South Park fieldhouse and Boyd brought his toothbrush to Collins.

Boyd was a three-sport star in his prep days back in Kansas-basketball, football and swimming. In 1928, he answered the call of the wild West and mooched a job as instructor-and later as directorof Camp Denny, the park department summer camp. After a cup of tea at Green Lake fieldhouse in the capacity of "assistant," he hiked over to South Park field for four I years as headman before the

switch this week.

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ARMISTICE DAY

Thoughts of an ex-GI: The calendar says that today is November 11, 1947. There's nothing particularly significant about the date benefits for service-connected death to a veteran of World War No. 2, cases. except that it's the third Armistice Day since the end of the late conflict in which we earned some souvenirs of service. We're thankful that the war is over and finished, anyhow.

Turning toward the future, we can't say that it looks too bright winter for our legislators in Wash- crowd. as far as lasting peace is concerned. | ington, D. C. We thought that the last war was partially fought to make an end to all wars, but 1947 doesn't seem to MORE BASKETBALL NEWS promise much more hope than 1937 did. The politicians are again going through the same old motions and we all know what that means, dope being that the four Chinese God hope that nations can re- teams are all set, and the four Nisei solve their differences before it's teams practically so. A great filed too late! If there ever is another is promised for the fans in this war, maybe the lucky people will be the greatest tournament ever prethe ones who don't come out of it sented for the benefit of the Jack-

#### CONGRESS

In spite of all the weighty prob- West. From far off Hawaii will lems facing the coming special session of Congress, the tip is that the veterans organizations will push additional legislation in the way of greater benefits to veterans and their dependents. As to veterans legislation will be sought to raise

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come a team which will give them himself, is reported to have caught all a run for their money, while a genuine salmon last Saturday... seek to raise the income limitations the third spot will be filled by now applying on widows' pensions California team, winner of a coming tournament in which San Jos and San Francisco are favorite but which might be won by a dark horse. The fourth Nisel team will In addition, Congress will prob- be, of course, the Seattle All-Stars, ably be asked to consider the uni- wearing the banner of the NVC. versal military training bill. All Looking over the field, it appears these matters are on top of the real that the local outfit will be reasons for calling the extra ses- mighty fast company, although it sion: inflationary prices and Eu- will have the advantage of playropean relief. Looks like a busy ing at home and before a friendly

By EX-G. I. JOE

Other strong teams are available in case any of the above clubs are unable to make the trip, but present Nisei hopes will ride with Chicago, Hawaii, Seattle, and th nament is moving right along, the team from California.

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#### CHATTER

Married on Sunday the 9th; BEN SEIKE, veteran of the war in the Pacific. The ceremony was held at the Presbyterian church on Weller | 518 Main St., Seattle 4, Wash. The probable Nisei line-up will Street, with a large number of relinclude the well-known Seattle atives and friends in attendance.. Huskies, champions of the Middle JOE NAKATSU, old "Rockcod"

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9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m. - Christian Endeavor Dr. Robert O'Brien will be gues speaker.

11 a.m.—Issei serivce. MARYKNOLL 9 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.-Low Benediction will be held follow-

ing 10:30 Mass. NICHIREN 10 a.m.-Sunday School for kindergarten children. 11 a. m -Young People.

2 p. m.-Japanese Service. BUDDHIST 10:00 a. m. — Kindergarten

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11 a. m,-Sunday School.

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## The Social Whirl

Miss Chickie Ishihara, daughter | Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Toyo Ishihara of this city, Yahachi Suzuki and Mr. and Mrs. BILL IHASHI and TAK ASABA announced to her friends of her Seichi Baba. are handling the intricate mathe- engagement to Mr. Aubrey Funai, matical computations necessary to son of Mr. K. Funai of Kirkland, keep the bowlers' averages up to last Friday night in her home.

> Attending the announcement party were the Mesdames Seiko Nakanishi and Amy Kubota, and the Misses Kay Shigihara, Kimi Watashida, Suma Kato, Virginia Hiral, Henry Ito of Spokane at nupital Chiyo Morooka, Mary and Irene Mass last Saturday in Maryknoll Kinoshita, Amy Mukai, Hiroye Hi- church. Father Swift performed the sata, Winnie Eng, Tosh Iwasaki, Ka- | ceremony. therine Matsuda, and Chiz, Decko and Aik Iwasaki.

Time's a-wasting; only 35 more Baishakunin are Messrs. J. Ikeda moto, best man. and S. Hori. No wedding date has been set.

Miss Mary Nishimura, daughter

ra of Seattle, became the bride of Mrs. T. Torli of Los Angeles, be-Saturday hight in the Japanese son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ito, last rata officiated.

The bride wore a dress of white silk with lace sleeves and yoke. in Yoshino of Los Angeles, and She carried a French colonial bou- best man, Mr. Thomas Kobayashi. quet made out of white carnation and orchid with stephanotis attached to the ribbon.

Miss Mitsuye Uyeta, the maid of honor, and Mrs. Saburo Nishimura and Miss Ruth Seike, the bridesmaids, carried colonial bouquets of white carnation and carrot-tipped roses. They wore gowns made out of satin brocade. Mr. Harold Seike was best man,

and Messrs. William Nishimura and Robert Handa were ushers. Miss Patty Nishimura was a flower girl in name only.

Miss Suma Kato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kato, announced her engagement to Mr. Takeo Yagi last Sunday at a party given in her

Present were the Mesdames Hisako Nakamura, Fusaye Funai, Mary Kawase, Phyllis Cowan, and the Misses Yoshiko Deguchi, Ruby Kawai, Toshi Iwasaki, Chiyo Morooka, Katherine Kawasaki, Mary and Irene Kinoshita, Kimi Watanabe, Martha Fukuma, Yoshiko Taniguchi, Ai and Chiye Kusakabe, Chickie Ishihara, Kay Shigihara, Ai Handa, Aki Kato, Toshiko Watanabe and Sachi Yoshida.

. . . NEW YORK, Nov. 11-Min Kawano, formerly of Seattle who relocated here during the war, has left this town for Chicago where he will make his permanent residence. . . .

Miss Daisy Toycko Norikane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Fukutaro Norikane of Moses Lake, Washington, was married to Mr. Tets Kuramoto, son of Mr. and Mrs Uichi Kuramoto of this city, last Saturday afternoon in the Buddhist Church with the Rev. T. Ichikawa officiating.

Mrs. Toshiko Sasaki was matron of honor and Mr. Shozo Koyomizu was best man.

The bride wore a semi-formal traditional white satin gown with a sweetheart neckline, and carried a bouquet of roses and gardenias with a white orchid. The matron of honor was attired in a dusty rose gown and carried red roses. A reception was held following the ceremony in Gyokko-Ken Cafe.

Newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Role Funakoshi of Spokane are honey-

mooning in Seattle. , Miss Grace Takisaki, daughter of nabe, Martha Fukuma, Sachi Yo- Mr. Tamotsu Takisaki, married Mr.

> Miss Julianne Kawai was maid of honor, and Mr. Hiromu Heya-

The couple left for their honeymoon to Portland.

In a simple ceremony, Miss Paof Mr. and Mrs. Kisaburo Nishimu- tricia Torii, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Ben Seike of Sunnydale last came the bride of Mr Paul Ito. Presbyterian church. The Rev. Hi- Saturday in Maryknoll church with Father Swift officiating.

Maid of honor was Mizs Joseph-

Master Drew Kiga, son of T-5 Henry Kiga, celebrated his first birthday with a group of his friends in the Kiga residence last Sunday

Participating in the celebration were the Masters Minoru Kubota, Willie Weldon Lee, Sam Hunieu, Frank Cepide, and the Misses Pearl and Julie Kanno, Mineko and Setsuko Kubota, Fun Woo and Sarah

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## The Sporting Thing

Fearless bf predicts...

One of the most fascinating jobs a sports writer has is that of predicting sport event winners.

Intoxicated by his past success, bf predicts for the first week of play in the NVC basketball leagues:

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 16 At Buddhist

SAKURAS-LOTUS MERCURY-The Sakuras will be the last of the season when Lotus Mercury turns on the winter blast.

TACOMA-U. W. COEDS (Girls)-The university girls will outsqueal and outpoint Ta-

GREENHOUSE-MERCURY (A) - Mercury in a flash.

#### MONDAY, NOV. 17 At St. Peter's

ST. PETER'S-S. E. MERCHANTS (B)-"I Close My Eyes" and it's the S. E. team.

SEATTLE CHICKS-STARLETS (Girls) -The slick chicks, of course.

CHINESE-LOTUS LANCERS (B)-The King St. Chinese boys should nose out the Lancers.

#### WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19 At Buddhist

TACOMA-SAKURAS (B)-Tacoma by a few points.

MAIN DRUG-QUESTION MARK (A)---Without a doubt, Main Drug.

TACOMA-TOKUDA-No. 1 victim for Tokuda.

#### FRIDAY, NOV. 21 At Buddhist

TODA'S MONARCHS - INTERNATION-AL (B)-Monarchs should see through the battle and win on manpower alone.

ANNA KAY'S-LOTUS (Girls) - Anna Kay's beauticians are sure-fire bet on this tilt.

CHINESE-S. E. B'S (A)—The Chinese will ramble on and on to victory.

#### Sideline Topics

slick Ray Saito of Ontario, Oreg., will probably be the whole show for Greenhouse "A", but unfortunately he will be unable to pull his team any higher than fifth place...the girls in Portland haven't started practicing basketball yet, Alice Sono told us a few days ago; after their brilliant performance in the N.W. Times' first anual Northwest Nisei Basketball Tournament, it is needless to point out that a couple of rehearsals on passing and shooting should put them back to fine titular shape ... Aubrey Funai of Kirkland who did such an excellent job of arranging games for the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., quintet last season, now is handling the Hawaii All-Stars' tour of the mainland; Aubrey is the brother of Tosh, the number one Nisei whistle-blower...

#### Down Tenpin Alley

Tad's Gardening men were so elated over their four-zero triumph over the N. W. Times Rookies, they treated themselves to a "shinameshi"; the Rookies had cokes...current statisties reveal that SNGBO bowlers are indubitably better than their Oregon sisters and Seattle's City Merchants League men boast higher averages that the Hood Riverites; the reason could be that our neighbors south of the Columbia had a slow start in the trundling sport ... Joe Hirabayashi of Kashiwagi's Kubs has squeezed into the CML's "Big Ten" but how long he'll stay among the classy ones remains to be seen . . .

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#### AZUMANO TEAM It Can Happen and It Did! N. W. Times Rookies Take Lesson NIPS FLORISTS IN ONBLTILT In Bowling from Takano Girls

ONBL STANDINGS

(As of Nov. 7)

Results in Brief

Lombard Food 4, Sono Team 0

Cascade Produce 3, Tsuboi Jewelers

ever consistent Azumano Insurance

team continued their upward climb

in the O.N.B.L. as they came thru

with a 3-1 win over the Kern Park

floral five last Friday night. An-

chor man Nobi Furukawa blasted

The team that is still stealing the

spotlight away from the leading

Azumano five, however is Lombard

Food Center which whitewashed

Sono Team, 4-0, to run their con-

secutive streak to 16. Kaz Yama-

saki's 517 series was high for the

food men who are now only three

games behind the front running

In another league game, Motor

Clinic snapped out of its downward

spiral to take a 4-0 count over the

Russelville club with the aid of

Duke Tanaka's 176-179-195-550 ef-

Cascade Produce took a 3-1 de-

cision from Tsuboi Jewelers to

standings. H. Mishima's 217 game

and 507 series were high for the

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WWG's have lost a basketball this,

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13 23 league match in Main Bowl. The Rockies, bowling as if they were looking at girls instead of the boys: pins, were soundly thrashed by the youthful Studio keglers.

Aiko Kawaguchi and Kiki Yamamoto especially were responsible for the Rookies' downfall. Miss Kawa guchi aimed a 452, and Miss Yamamoto a 442. Dot Kodama, number four woman, assaulted the wood for PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 11-The the night's high 190 after a miserable opening 96.

> Rookies would like to have it, the Bill Socjima girls were picking up their spares Suds Nakagawa with deadly accuracy while the boys Budd Fukei were throwing the Brunswick into strange corners of the alley, far

Northwest Times from their goal. Suds Nakagawa, one of the The Rookies, reportedly rolling Rookies' better men, declared that in the City Merchants League ta he'll wear skirts the rest of the 11 men's circuit), were "framed" into week "if we don't win". The others cury (B) 22 14 an embarrassing 3-1 defeat by Ta- vowed they'll quit bowling. Rekano Studio of the SNGBO (Seattle liable sources, however, asserted the Nisel Girls' Bowling Organization) Rookies will continue to bowl "as 14 22 last Sunday night in an out-of- if nothing happened" and Nakagawa will keep his pants on. Here's why the girls beat the

TAKANO STUDIO (3) 165 134 153-452 chants (B). Aiko Kawaguchi 140 113 115-368 Suzie Shimizu 145 116 142-403 lots (Girls). YoYo Konishi 96 190 118-404 Dot Kodama 165 121 156-442 cers (B) Kiki Yamamoto

In the only other game, the Lotus

LEGION A (26)-A. Mar 4, R.

Wong 2, Soo, W. Chinn, Louie 3,

Fung, B. Chinn, Phil Mar Hing 7,

hara 2, Yanagimachi 3, Watanabe,

Tanabe 2, Sakai, Kurimura, Kase-

guma, Yagi 2, J. Fujii 2, Ogishima

3. Kawahara, Kashiwagi, Hata, Ta-

keuchi, R. Sasaki 2, E. Sasaki.

The scoring follows:

711 674 684-2069 N. W. TIMES ROOKIES (1) Atsumi Yamaguchi 115 140 149-404 108 86 121-315 To make the story short, as the Yosh Saiki 644 659 753-2056

## Chinese Teams Display Title Power; Dump Lotus Mercury, S. E. Merchants

That the Chinese community will clever center, and Howie Wong "B" (A). have two powerful, title-contending were the big guns in the concenoutfits in the Nisei Veterans Com- trated Chinese drive in the last mittee's basketball leagues this sea- half. son, was proved last Sunday afternoon in exhibition games billed by Post 186, tripped Lotus Mercury, the NVC in the Buddhist auditori- 26-17, in the opener. Calvin Chinn

The Chinese Community team, sponsored by Cathay Post 186, bested the South End Merchants, 26-16, ed Tacoma easily. after a sluggish first-half score of maintain its spot in the league 6-3 in its favor. Phil Mar Hing,

### Tokuda Drug Squashes 'A' mittee league and the Baptist! Boys, 52-28

Showing amazing offensive power, 9, C. Mar, D. Mar 5, Mark 4, H. cury (B). ball championship team, easily LOTUS MERCURY (17)-Shimi- (Girls). whipped the Associated Boys, 52-28, zu 4, Nagamatsu 1, Kumasaka 2, last night (Monday) in a practice Kawata, Seko 2, Omura 4, Kataya- (A). game at Buddhist auditorium. ma Yorita 2, Kawachi 2.

Heading the list of scorers were Yuk Takeuchi and Tak Yagi, followed by Manabu Fujino and "Bullfrog" Suzuki, latest addition to the star-studded Nisei cage squad. Tokuda's were ahead 32-11 at half- Meeting Nov. 14

The scoring follows:

TOKUDA (52)-Y. Takeuchi 12 T. Yagi 10, Fujino 8, Yasuda Shobo Fujii 6, Saibo Fujii, Nishi- ball leagues—A, B and Girls—is remura, Kinoshita 2, Suzuki 8, Naka-1 quested to attend a meeting called NVC, Cathay Post 6, Otani; ASSOCIATED by league director Su Kashiwagi BOYS (28)-Hanson 7, Foley 2, for this Friday, Nov. 14, in the Se-Steele 4, Carrol 6, Knighton, Meza, attle Buddhist temple. The meet Stoltz, Hale 9.

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## Hoop Schedule

To All-Oriental Cage Tourney Here NVC basketball czar Su Kashiwagi today relased the complete schedule for November as follows: | orful Oriental basketball teams will

SUNDAY, Nov. 16

At Buddhist

2 p.m.-Sakuras vs. Lotus Mer-3 p.m.-Tacoma vs. U. W. Coeds of 2,000.

4 p.m.-Greenhouse vs. Mer-

MONDAY, Nov. 17 At St. Peter's

7 p.m.-St. Peter's vs. S. E. Mer-8 p.m.-Seattle Chicks vs. Star-

9 p.m.-Chinese vs. Lotus Lan-

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 19

At Buddhist

7:30-Tacoma vs. Sakuras (B). 124 149 132-405 tioin Marks (A). 143 158 169-470 9:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Tokuda will be provided by the King Coun- basketball league.

> FRIDAY, Nov. 21 At Buddhist

7 p.m.-Toda's Monarchs vs. International (B). 8 p.m.-Anna Kay's vs. Lotus 9 p.m.-Chinese vs. South End

MONDAY, Nov 24

At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Sakuras Nisei Gridmen Play kind ever to be staged. The Chinese "B", also backed by of the winners tallied nine points.

9 p.m.—Main Drug vs. Mercury In Snake River Lancers, a Class "B" quintet, dump- (A)

> WEDNESDAY, Nov. 26 At St. Peter's

7 p.m.-Comets vs. Lancers (B). 8 p.m.-Seattle Chicks vs. Lotus Chin, H. Wong 8, L. Chinn; S. E. (Girls) MERCHANTS (16)-Kirita, Shigi-9 p.m.-South End "A" vs. South

End "B" (A). FRIDAY, Nov. 28

At St. Peter's

7 p.m.-Toda's Monarchs vs. Mer-LEGION B (26)—Yaplee 4, Chinn ed to return them immediately to Tokuda Drug, Class A Nisci basket- Chin 4, F. Chin, E. Mar 1, Yip; 8 p.m.—Chinese vs. S t a rl e t s Adrian, 63-0. Bobby Fujiwara, sub ji Nakamura 22, Yoshino 22, Nakao

9 pm.—Chinese vs Question Marks

SATURDAY, Nov. 29 At Fife High

7:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Chinese

8:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Anna Kay 9:30 p.m.-Tacoma vs. Green-Every team manager in the Nisei house (A).

## Plan Pre-Tourney Dance, Dec. 6

"A Country Ball", a pre-all Oriental basketball tournament dance, will be co-sponsored by Chi- Emmett nese Cathay Post 186 and the Nisei | Vale Veterans Committee, on Saturday, Dec. 6, in the Seattle Buddhist auditorium. Dancing to the music furnished by Vern Mallory's orchestra will be from 9 p.m. to 13 midnight.

Everyone attending is urged to be dressed informally in jeans, GI khakis, or plain civvie pants. Any- Pocatello high, rated the strongest one wearing a tie will be barred football team in the state, lost 1. Biff Thashi from the dance, according to chair- a 32-18 decision to Nampa last man Hiro Nishimura.

couple and \$1.25 for stags and catello's seven-game winning streak. stagettes.

## Records Set In CML Told

Records which are standing upright in the City Merchants league in Main Bowl were disclosed today by league secretary Tak Asaba as follows:

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The four Chinese teams are Kudo who will lead the Hawaiian about set, according to Phil Mar barnstorming aggregation. Hing, tournament committee cochairman. They are St. Mary's of San Francisco, the Fay Wah club of Fresno, Cathay Post 186

gym which has a seating capacity held in Seattle, Wash., on Dec. 26

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Oriental National

Kudo has been designated by the sponsors of the tournament, the Cathay Post No. 186 and the Nisci Veterans Committee of Seattle, to lead a hand-picked team from Hawaii to compete against' the best Nisel and Chinese cagesters in the nation.

(Special to the N. W. Times)

HONOLULU, T. H., Nov. 11-An

ill-star team from Hawaii will com-

etc in the first All-Oriental Nation-

at Basketball Tournament to be

27, and 28, it was disclosed by Stan'

Scattle NVC All-Stars, the Chica-A stellar performer on the former go Huskies, arid a California team Japanese Athletic association's the quintet befor the war, Kudo will Thanksgiving tournament in San pick eight or nine of the standout Nisei hoopsters in the islands for The consolation and the champ- the team. He indicated that the ionship games will be played on nucleus of the Hawaiian entry will 8:30 p.m.-Main Drug vs. Ques- Sunday, Dec. 28, with the first be drawn from his team now playgame starting at 2:30 p.m. Officials ing in the Oahu Japanese Senion

> The Hawaiian team is scheduled Awards will be presented at the to leave for the mainland early in be December and is tentatively planning to schedule games against Nisei outfits in Portland on either at Dec. 4 or 5., San Francisco, Dec. 9. or 10 and Los Angeles, Dec. 12 or The NVC and the Cathay Post 13. The all-stars will then comare selling special reserved tickets pete in the National All-Oriental good for every tournament game, tournament in Seattle.

> > Present plans by the tournament committee call for four Chinese American and four Japanese American teams to compete in the three-day tourney, the first of its

## PSGA Announces Conference Games

(Special to N. W. Times)

VALE, Oreg., Nov. 11-Despite the fine showing of quarterback Nov. 16, on the Jefferson park golf Nobu Terada and fleet-footed end Shig Yokoyama, Vale high's Vikings were upset, 19-6, by the strong Payette Pirates last Friday night in a Snake River Valley Confer- mura 27, T. Yamaguchi 27; 8:05-

fullback for Vale, scored three 22; 8:15-Hirota 22, Ted Jue 20,

Nyssa High's Bulldogs, who are

tied with Vale for second place, defeated Weiser, 13-7. Sat Koyano, Nisei back for the winners, scored both TD's, one from the threeyard line, and another from the six yard mark.

Veteran Carl Iseri is leading the offensive for the green, winless Ontario Tigers.

## Pocatello Loses To Nampa, 33-17

SNAKE RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Weiser Fruitland

POCATELLO, Idaho, Nov. 11week-end in a Big Six conference The cost will be two dollars per game here. The defeat broke Po-

> Gene Sato, a three-year letterman is Pocatello's regular quarterback. Fourth leading scorer in the league, he has scored 19 points to

625 Jackson St.

## **Tourney Data** Foursomes and starting times for

the Puget Sound Golf Association's turkey tournament next Sunday, course, were announced today, as

8 a.m.-Takagi 31, Saiki 28, No-Yamagiwa 26, Uno 25, Tosaya 24; The previous week, Vale walloped Hayashi 24; 8:10-Momoda 22, Ken-Teraoka 19, Iwata 19.

8:20 a.m..-Iguchi 19, Okamoto 19, T. Furuta 18, Egashira 18; 8:25 -U. T. Nakagawa 18, Urakawa 18, Hirabayashi 18: 8:30 - Kinomoto 16. Funai 16. Sakura 16. Y. Furuta 16; 8:35-W. Nakamura 16, Mimbu 16, Furukawa 15, Nobi Nakaga-

8:40 a.m.—Tanabe 15, Umino 14, Sakahara 14, J. Shimizu 14; 8:45-Kano 14, Harada 13, Lee 13, K. Yamaguchi 13: 8:50-Kawaguchi 12, Louie 12, Kuni Nakamura 12, Na-

tori 11. 8:55 a. m .- G. Shimizu 11, Kashiwagi 11, Yoshitake 11, M. Yamaguchi 9: 9-Okimoto 8, Nagamine 8. Hattori 7. Nagamatsu 5.

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This terrible force is a peculiarly radical offshoot of the species of animal called women. They are the extreme sect of the species known as "careerists."

Prejudiced Views

In all fairness to the feminine readers of this article, I must admit that I am prejudiced in my views. The truth of the matter is that I am writing this as a plea to my "girl" who refuses to marry me because she has such a promis-

love me deeply, but alas, the beckoning call of a career is stronger than the call of my love. So, write this article with a twofold purpose-firstly, to rouse the world attempt to sway my love's mind.

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Twentieth Century are no longer Meets in Utah content to give their all to hom life and the raising of a family. Instead they feel they are missing Aug. 25, 1948 something or are somehow being inadequate if they don't come down into the arena of the professional world and compet against men as equals, brains, they are sure, are just good as men's, and their capacities not greater.

But, however, women, being women, also want men's attentions Little do they realize how they jeopardize these attentions in the pursuit of what they consider their "rights. These aggresive women sacrifice warm affection for doubtful dignity and ter-Paris" perfume or Max Factor sponsored. cosmetics can make up for their over-developed abilities.

Fascinating Illusions In all sincerity she professes to if it were not for the many illusions named: upon which he depends. The greatest and most fascinating of Mrs. Alice Kasai, assistant chairthese illusions is the female of man; Bill Honda, sports; Kay Tethe species. If only she would rashima, finance; Bill Mizuno, ofrealize that her greatest strength ficial program; George Fujii, puband, secondly, to make one valiant fluence is greatest when she is Mrs. Chiyo Arita, registration. playing the truly feminine role.

The time is fast approaching prints for future JACL activities,

ending in 1950. Shall we go forward into a brave new world or shall we crumble into nothingness? The choice, my dear, is yours! -New Canadian

## Nisei

NOVEMBER

16-Greenhouse Basketball team to sponsor roller-skating party Rollerland Skating Rink from 10:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. 22-Baptist ice frolic at Civic Ice

27-Mercury to give Thanksgiving dance for couples only from 8:30

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DECEMBER tournament dance, "A Country Ball," will be co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisei Veterans Committee in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. Dancing hours from p.m. to 12 midnight.

13-Main Drug basketball team's stag-stagette dance in Buddhist auditorium.

24-Anna Kay's and Lotus YBA will co-sponsor a Christmas Eve

26-27-28-All - Oriental National Basketball Tournament co-sponsored by Cathay Post 186 and Nisel Veterans Committee at Seattle College. ,

31-South End A. C. to present New Year's Eve dance in Buddhist auditorium.

JANUARY (1948)

17-18-Second annual Northwest Nisei Classic in Main Bowl.

FEBRUARY 14-St. Valentine's dance sponsored by Japanese Students Club of University of Washington. 20-21-22-Northwest Times' aecond annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in Seattle Buddhist auditorium. (Tentative date.)

MAY 1-JSC to give Spring Informal

JUNE 4-Annual JCS picnic.

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# **National JACL**

MURRAY, Utah, Nov. 11 - The tenth biennial National JACL convention will be held from Aug. 25 to 30 in Salt Lake City in 1948, it Nov. 15, in Loop YWCA, 59 was announced today by George Fuin many fields are just as great, if jii, publicity chairman for the fiveday event.

By GEORGE FUJII

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 1-With ten more months ,to go, the convention committee for the tenth biennial National JACL to be held in Salt Lake City from August 25 to 30, 1948 has begun to rified respect. Sufficient only arrange and prepare for what it cede the informal mixer to elect unto themselves, they usually die ! believes will be the biggest and the Chicago chapter officers for 1948. single. No amount of "Nuit de | best national convention to be ever

At a recent meeting of the group in the home of Mrs. Henry Kasai,

Shigeki Ushio, general c'virman;

to the dangers of career women is in her weakness, and that her in- licity; Fusaye Odow, reception, and week before the chapter's second term next spring. annual Inaugural Ball in the Sher-The convention will feature blue- man Hotel on November 22nd. Mike Hagiwara, in charge of bids, an-It is most alarming to observe when, in the interests of the human official reports on the last two years nounced that the limited number of bids, available from JACL memmembers, are selling rapidly.

Chi JACL Sets

'Dogpatch Daze'

OHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11-"Dog-

Mary Suzuki, who will lead folk-

to come in jeans, cords and ging-

nominating committee, co-

chaired by Wiley Higuchi and Dr

Mas Sakada, has named candidates

that write-in candidates will be ac-

apoo joy-juice will be served.

Sadie Hawkins Day, will be th

## Speaker Tells Chicago JACL Members News to American Public Biased

By BILL SIMMS

news that the American public gets) the entire industry is a monopoly is slanted and biased while some news important to the great mass of Americans is entirely suppressed, is the charge that Rod Holmgren; the advertisers that give them promade against the American com- | fits," the speaker said. munication system last week when he spoke to the Chicago chapter of JACL. Taking as his subject "Freedom

p.m. to 12 midnight in Buddhist au- of the Press and Radio," Holmgren regional vice president of the Ra-29-30-SNGBO handicap a n d dio Writers Guild, ripped the Thomas un-American Activities Committee to shreds as he pointed to example on example of how the committee has trampled on th 6 - Pre-All-Oriental basketball fundamental right of free speech.

"Following the line of questioning," he said, "it is rather obvious one of the motives of the investigation is to discredit the Motion Picture Industry unions. We saw Hitler rise to power in Germany after he had broken the back of the Trade Union move-

Holmgren predicted that the radio industry and probably the press would be next in line for attack by program and became members of the Thomas committee.

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"Really, there is little or no free-CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 11-"What dom of the press and air because with few families and corporations owning the controlling interest. Unfortunately, these people have the same interests as big business and

> On the subject of radio, Holmgren, a liberal commentator himself, had this to say: "By some strange coincidence, most of the liberal commentators have been dropped from the networks-Orson Wells, Don Goddard, John W. Vandercook, Robert St. John and others. This is bad for the listening public because only one side of the news is being presented over the air."

Mari Sabusawa, program chairman, introduced Pearl Hart, candidate for judge on the Progressive slate, and John C. Lowe, incumbent candidate for judge on the coalil tion slate. Both spoke briefly on behalf of their respective slates; which were submitted to the voters of Chicago at the polls Nov. 4.

Both Holmgren and Pearl Hart showed keen interest in the JACL the Chicago chapter.

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### Oyama Sees Peril 9 Banks to Open Of Comeback Try By Wartime Heads

patch Daze", in commemoration o TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 11-Unless American troops remain for an intheme for the Chicago JACL's No terim period, those same reactionvember meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday ary forces that led Japan to war will make a comeback attempt after the peace treaty is negotiated.

That alarm was sounded by Ikuc dancing and games, will be assist- Oyama, pioneer leader of Japan's proletarian movement, who recently ed by Roy Iwata, who will call the square dances. Everyone is urged returned from the United States after his self-imposed exile of 16 ham. Preserved turnips and kick-

Oyama said that "reactionariessome of them still in parliament-A brief election meeting will pre- | are harmless today, but they can be dangerous tomorrow." "America should keep its troop

here long after the treaty is signed

-until we are strong enough to

make sure that the old leaders can't return to power," he declared. initial plans were formulated and for the new cabinet. Ballots are Oyama taught political science at now, according to Jack Nakagawa,

Offices in Japan

Three United States banks and six in other countries have been permitted to open branchs in Japan the Army announced today.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur authorized the action "for the purpose of providing banking services in connection with the restoration of Japanese foreign trade on a limited private basis," the Army said. At the present stage of postwar

recovery, the need for banking services is small owing to the relatively small volume of Japanese foreign trade, the announcemnt add-

Banks of enemy or former enemy countries will not be permitted to establish and operate the branches in Japan, the Army said

The nine banks that have been licensed are: National City Bank of New York, Chase National Bank Man could never endure this life the following committee chairmen being mailed to the membership the united States some 16 years Bank of China, Banque Del Indoencumbent president, who added ago. While in the United States, chine, Hong Kong and Shanghai he taught at Northwestern univer- Banking Corporation, the charter- For U. S. Showings sity in Evanston, Ill. Recently it ed Bank of India, Australia and was reported that he will resume China, The Netherlands Trading The meeting will be held one teaching at Waseda from the new Society and The Netherlands India Commercial Bank.

## Anti-TB League Seeks Volunteers now bent some people seem to be race, women must climb back onto of JACL work, and an election of of bids, available from JACL memons their own self-destruction. The their pedestals and forget their national JACL officers for period bers at \$5.00 per couple, \$4.50 for In Christmas Seal Sales

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Miss Ruth Walker has accepted sale which opens Nov. 24 when man for the 1947 Christmas Seal residents. Sale, George D. Anderson, Christmas Seal Sale chairman of the Anti-Tuberculosis League of King County, announced yesterday.

As the first act of her new job, Miss Walker has issued an appeal to all women's clubs and organizations for volunteers to help man booths in downtown and community stores, post offices and banks. Most booths will be open from Dec. 8 through Dec. 19, with the Main Post Office booths scheduled to open Dec. 6.

ganization will take all the booths help people protect themselves list which follows:

for one day", she explained. Booths are maintained for the Any organization that is interest-

the responsibilities of booth chair- Seals are sent to more than 180,000 "Seattle's population fluctuates

and sometimes it is not possible to secure the names and addresses of all who are interested in contributing to the fight against tuberculosis For these persons particularly the booths are a convenience for they will be located in central shopping places which will be announced soon," Miss Walker said.

Financed entirely by Christmas Seals, the league provides free from tuberculosis.

convenience of newcomers in the ed in assisting with this task i city, visitors and others who do not urged to contact the Anti-Tuberreceive their Christmas Seals in the culosis League of King County regular channel through the mail 6147 Arcade Building, Main 1563.

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## **Evening of Fun Promised** At YW Carnival Nov. 14

Authentic, gay folk dances done in colorful costumes will be featured at the World Fellowship Carnival and Bazzar which wil be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. this Friday, Nov. 14, in the YWCA. The purpose of this affair, according to Mrs. Warneh A. Paull, chairman is to raise Seattle's quota of one thousand dollars to be used in rehabilitating YWCA's in 69 war-torn countries.

General admission to the carniv is only twenty-five cents and in cludes the folk-dancing demonstration. Another highlight of the evening will be a swim show in the YW's newly renovated pool.

Everyone, young and old, of the Chinese and Japanese Ame-

LOS ANGELES. Calif., Nov 11-First post-war Japanese films were flown here and will soon be screened in Japanese American communities throughout the state.

Hiroshi Hirose, representative of the Hollywood-Shochiku Film co. who has been in Japan to book post-war productions for showing in this country, arrived recently with

The picture, "Shoshigekijo," costars two old Japanese film favorites, Tsumasaburo Bando and Takako Iriye.

## Yamasaki Leads Oregon Keglers With 173 Pins

PORTLAND, Oreg., Nov. 11-Kaz chest xrays to find unsuspected tu- Yamasaki's 173 tops the Oregon Ni-"We need from 20 to 40 women berculosis; rehabilitation services to sel Bowling League's "Big Ten" each day to man all of the booths. patients to help restore them to averages, it was disclosed today in If possible we hope one club or or- normal living; facts and figures to the releasing of the "Big Ten"

Averages 1. Kaz Yamasaki 2. George Onishi 3. Tak Akamatsu 4. Nobi Furukawa 5. Duke Tanaka George Sono 6. Frank Furukawa 7. Harry Nilmi 8. Kay Fujishin Peter Furukawa Tosh Shimizu 9. Vic Nishijima

10. Kay Niguma Other statistics are as follows: -Lombard Food Center, 16, straight games.

Tanaka of Motor Clinic, 550. WEEK'S 200 GAME-H. Mishima of Tsuboi Jewelers 217.

rican community is invited to the carnival which will offer fun and entertainment in the games and amusements. A magician, a gypsy fortune teller, a palmist, a fish pond, a wishing well, a wandering minstrel, a house of horrors, a puppet show and a freak exhibit will be included among the thirty-five

House and garden plants as well as handmade Christmas gifts will be sold by board members. Candies and cookies from other lands, plus good old American hot dogs, popcorn and cokes, also will be on sale. A young artist will sketch por-

traits, and there will be many games of chance. An aquatic square dance to mu-

sic will be featured by high school swim club as part of a spectacular swim show to be presented in two separate performances by the business girls club, the home women and the high school students, according to Miss Lucille Lang, of the health education staff.

Flags from every land, loaned by the United Nations Council, foreign exhibits, folk dancers in native costume and the gaily decorated booths will give the YWCA an international holiday air.

The schottische, the "Weaver's Dream" and the "Ox Dance" will be given by Swedich dancers, according to their directors, Mrs. C. A. Berg. This group includes the Misses Helen Knudsen, June Parrar, Beatrice Branberg, Greta Westland, June Elkin, Lillian Pollock, Marjorie Olson, Alice Czibotas and Martha Lundquist, accordionist. Their partners will be the Messrs: Sivert Granberg, Al Englund, Ray Johnson, Ralph Aussen, Walter Erickson, Ray Kenrick and Roy

The Progressive Jewish Youth of Habonim, a University of Washington organization, will present several Palestinian dances arranged by Miss Edith Patashnik, including the "Horah" and the "Tschen-

Miss Mae Tsutsumoto will do the "Kasa-Zukushi". Scotland will be represented by Miss Avis McRae. Mexican dances being rehearsed for the carnival by Miss Maria Perez Duarte, are the "Chiapanecas" and the Mexican Hat dance. Walter Stevenson is her accompanist.

Miss Eleanor King, Seattle's nationally known modern dance artist, and her group will entertain with uch as the "Sailor's Hornpipe" and the "Lonesome Train."

Sponsoring the various events and concession will be the many clubs and classes of the Central YWCA, the Phyllis Wheatley and West Seattle branches; the Ballard LONGEST WINNING STREAK West Seattle branches; the Ballard, University and South End Centers University and South End Centers: WEEK'S HIGH SERIES-Duke and the Y-Teen groups from all of Seattle's senior and junior high schools. Miss Alfreda Rose is the co-ordinator for all events.

## Bowling Schedule

NOVEMBER 13

Alleys 5 and 6-Martha's Beauty Shop vs. Tokuda Drug.

Alleys 7 and 8-Frank's Jewelry vs. Toda's Optometrists. Alleys 9 and 10-China Import & Export vs. Hab's.

vs. Takano Studio. NOVEMBER 20

Alleys 11 and 12-Mobile Service

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ty Shop vs. Frank's Jewelry. Alleys Il and 12-Tokuda Drug vsv. Toda's Optometrists.

Thanksgiving Day.) DECEMBER 4 Alleys 5 and 6-Tokuda Drug vs.

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