

Seven-Day Japan-Wide Tour Planned by NWA, APL

TRUMAN CALLS ON CONGRESS TO SPEED UP BUSINESS OF EVACUATION, CIVIL RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7—President Truman this week, in a 10-point civil rights message to Congress, called upon the national law-making body to speed up legislation on the unfinished business of evacuation and also urged the prompt enactment of laws permitting qualified Japanese and other "ineligible alien" residents of this country to become U. S. citizens.

In requesting Congress for legislation to implement the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, which made its report more than three months ago, the President stressed that the measures he had recommended for enactment "at the present session" are "a minimum program if the Federal Government is to fulfill its obligations of insuring the Constitutional guarantees of individual liberties and of equal protection under the law."

Truman noted that in 1942 more than 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were forced to evacuate from the Pacific Coast "solely because of their racial origin. Many of these people, he added, suffered property and business losses through no fault of their own. Congress now has before it legislation establishing a procedure by which claims based upon these losses can be promptly considered and settled. "I trust that favorable action on this legislation will soon be taken," he asserted.

Turning to the recommendation for equalization of naturalization opportunities, the President said all qualified legal residents of the United States should be allowed to become citizens without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. He recalled that Congress in recent years has extended naturalization privileges to the Chinese, East Indians and Filipinos, and strongly urged that Congress "remove the remaining racial or nationality barriers which stand in the way of citizenship for some residents of our country."

Mike Masaoka, national legislative director of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee, expressed great satisfaction with the President's special message, remarking: "This is the first time that any President has recommended in a special message to the Congress legislation beneficial to the Japanese in this country."

He asserted he was "happy to see that the President has taken note of our recommendations to include those sections of the report of the President's Committee on Civil Rights dealing with persons of Japanese ancestry." He recalled that early this year he had called

ed at the Executive Mansion and urged the White House staff that the President be prevailed upon to exercise his good influence in furthering the announced objectives of the JACL ADC program.

Expressing hope that the Republican leadership of both Houses of Congress "would meet the President's challenge," he stressed that "the issues affecting the Japanese are of a non-controversial nature and stand on their own merits. Mr. Masaoka further emphasized that all of the objectives sought in the President's 10-point recommendations, except the one on home rule for the District of Columbia, are either actively sought or supported by the JACL ADC through its legislative program.

Besides the two recommendations directly affecting the Japanese, the President made eight more, which include: Re-establishment of a Fair Employment Practice Commission to prevent unfair discrimination in employment; strengthening of existing civil rights statutes; provision for Federal protection against lynching; establishment of a permanent Commission on Civil Rights; a Joint Congressional Committee on Civil Rights; and a Civil Rights Division in the Justice Department, and a provision for statehood for Hawaii and Alaska.

The President emphasized in his message that the American people believe all men are entitled to equality of opportunity and recognize that racial, religious, and other invidious forms of discrimination deprive the individual of an equal chance to develop and utilize his talents and to enjoy the rewards of his efforts. The American people, he added, today enjoy more freedom and opportunity than ever before but warned that the nation will not finally achieve the ideals for which founded "so long as any American suffers discrimination as a result of his race, or religion, or color, or the land of origin of his forefathers."

A solemn and religious regard to spiritual and eternal things is an indispensable element of all true greatness.—Daniel Webster.

7,000 Nisei Stranded in Japan Face Loss of U. S. Citizenship

TOKYO, Feb. 7—Approximately 7,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry, out of a total of 15,000 caught in Japan by the outbreak of war, have lost or will lose their U. S. citizenship, according to Keyes Beech of the Chicago Daily News foreign service here.

Almost without exception, they are persons who wanted to retain American citizenship but lost it out of ignorance or circumstances beyond their control.

About 1,700 forfeited their rights as U. S. citizens when they were drafted into the Japanese army. Only a few, if any, may have gone willingly, consular officials say.

Another 1,500 gave up U. S. citizenship and accepted Japanese nationality in order to work and live. Others held jobs in the Japanese government.

Seven hundred ceased to be Americans when they voted in the first postwar elections in April, 1946.

Most of these were Nisei young women who, in rushing to the polls to vote for the first time under American-brand democracy, hadn't the foggiest idea they were automatically canceling their U. S. citizenship.

"We can only offer them our sympathy," said a consular official. "It would take an act of Congress to restore their citizenship."

New Bill Helps Alien Veterans

Second Annual YPCC Scheduled In Spokane Church Feb. 28-29

(Special to Northwest Times) SPOKANE, Feb. 7—The second annual Young People's Christian Conference, an inter-racial, city-wide affair, will be held Saturday, Feb. 28, and Sunday, Feb. 29, in the Grant St. Methodist church at S. 507 Grant St., Spokane, it was learned today.

The theme of the two-day parley will be "AWAKE!" "Am I my brother's keeper?" from Gen. 4:9. Registration will open at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 28, followed by the conference banquet and the vesper service which will be conducted by the young adult group of the Knox Presbyterian church.

A morning worship service at 11 a.m. will start the Sunday program. A suki-yaki luncheon at 12:30 p.m.

will be after the service. At 1:30 p.m., as symposium with the subject, "Our Responsibilities for Peace", will be held. The symposium will be followed by a photograph of the conference group.

The conference will be closed with a dedication service at 3 p.m.

The conference fee of \$1.75 will include registration, banquet, suki-yaki dinner and publication.

Advisers for the inter-racial meet are the Rev. Emmet Reed of Calvary Baptist church, the Rev. Roy Saterito of Metzger Methodist church, the Rev. Noble Lee of Bethel African M. E. church, and the Rev. Taro Goto of Grant St. Methodist church.

The confab is sponsored by the young people of Grant St. Methodist church.

MacArthur in Tokyo Opens Doors For Private Japanese Investments

Bright Colors Of Kimonos To Vanish

TOKYO, Feb. 7—The brilliant scarlets, deep purples and rainbow hues of Japan's most distinctive dress—the kimono—will disappear at least temporarily because of an Allied command order today halting all dyeing of domestic textiles.

A shortage of dyestuffs prompted the order, which provided that all stocks of chemicals would be reserved for textiles intended for the export trade.

The color of unfinished cloth is gray.

Nursing Groups Convene Here

First of a series of meetings between the Council on Nursing Practice of the Washington State Hospital Association and representatives of Board of the Washington State Nurses Association was held last Thursday in the office of the WSNA in the Medical Arts Building, Seattle.

Presided over by Mrs. Cecile Tracy Spry, chairman of the Council on Nursing Practice, the executives of both groups discussed the establishing of a liaison body between the two groups comprising regional representation from both. Purpose of the new group would be to provide a working unit of effective contact nurses and hospitals which would take up and resolve policies governing personnel procedures.

Spokesman for the Nurses was Mrs. Lillian Patterson, ass't. prof. and director of Public Health Nursing Field Work, School of Nursing, U. of Washington.

Representing the hospital group in addition to Mrs. Spry, were Miss Catherine Griffin, administrator, Maynard Hospital, Seattle; Walter A. Heath, director, Tacoma General Hospital; Miss Anna Moore, State Department of Health, Seattle; Mrs. Nan Rowlands, immediate past president, WSNA; Miss Coralee Steel, ass't. director of Nursing, Harborview Hospital, Seattle; and Mrs. Jewell Drake, secretary of WSNA.

Those attending from the Nurses association, besides Mrs. Patterson, were Mrs. Julia Cross, past president of District No. 2; Miss Harriet Cross, ass't. prof. and counselor of students, School of Nursing, U. of Washington; Mrs. Mary Farah, ass't. executive secretary, WSNA; Miss Dorothy Glynn, director of Nursing, Tacoma General Hospital; Miss Marian G. Kent, executive secretary, WSNA; and Mrs. Mathilda Young, counseling and placement, WSNA.

In life we shall find many men that are great, and some men that are good, but very few men that are both great and good.—Colton.

TOKYO, Feb. 7—General MacArthur has opened the way for private investments in Japan and increased the number of foreign traders who may enter the country.

The two steps are part of a program designed to bring foreign investments here and to expand Japan's foreign trade. Japan hence would become more self-supporting and less of a burden on the occupying powers.

MacArthur's announcement said applications for entry into Japan now will be accepted from "persons wishing to establish a business or property or to investigate possibilities for private investment."

No private investors or persons seeking to salvage something from their pre-war investments have been allowed in Japan since the war. At the present time the quota for private traders from all countries is 400.

Under the new regulations, 500 additional traders will be admitted for 60 days. At the end of that time they may apply for semi-permanent resident permits.

The announcement said such permits will be granted if the applicants can show they are able to support themselves and that their work will help to increase Japan's foreign trade.

MacArthur's headquarters will maintain its close watch over all transactions, however. As before all applicants must be sponsored by their government.

Chi JACL Takes Political Pulse

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 7—To ascertain political frame of mind of members of the Chicago JACL chapter, its legislative information committee recently conducted an informal poll at a general membership meeting.

Returns indicated that 90 per cent of the registered Nisei voters voted in the April, 1947 elections. One third of the members present were not registered voters in Illinois. This is explained on the basis that approximately that number do not expect to make Chicago their permanent home.

Although the poll indicated that the Chicago Nisei in JACL were inclined to vote Democratic almost three to one in the 1946 election, political leanings were actually only two to one in that direction. A high average of 50 per cent indicated that half of the registered voters belong actively to a ward or organized political group. The majority of Nisei JACLers have not made up their minds as to how they will vote in the 1948 presidential election, indicating that the candidates selected by the two major parties would be greatly considered.

He is great who can do what he wishes; he is wise who wishes to do what he can.—Ifland.

It is to be lamented that great characters are seldom without a blot.—Washington.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 7—Alien Japanese veterans of the Spanish-American War, and World Wars I and II, who for one reason or another were unable to take advantage of the statutory provisions granting aliens citizenship, will be given another—and a more liberal—opportunity for naturalization under the terms of a bill just reported out of the House subcommittee on immigration and naturalization.

The measure, H. R. 5193, submitted after numerous redrafts by Representative Kenneth Keating, New York Republican, would permit any alien who has served honorably in the armed forces of this country at any time and who has not yet become an American citizen to become eligible for naturalization notwithstanding provisions of the Nationality Act of 1940 which bars "aliens ineligible to citizenship" from naturalization benefits.

The Keating bill, the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee reports, embodies the recommendations which the JACL ADC made to the House committee last year when the first of these citizenship measures were submitted. These earlier bills while granting alien servicemen of both World Wars another chance to obtain U. S. citizenship failed to include Issei veterans and others who have been placed in the category of "ineligible aliens" by previous Congressional acts.

The JACL-ADC, protesting this inequity, urged that the citizenship legislation be rewritten so that the few Japanese and others who served honorably with the U. S. armed forces would also be made eligible to receive the veterans benefits intended. The measure drafted by Keating also removes many of the restrictions which have made it difficult for aliens to take immediate advantage of naturalization legislation. The alien veteran thus will not be required to file any declaration of intention nor be required to meet any educational tests. There are no age restrictions and, further, the alien may file for naturalization in any court having naturalization jurisdiction regardless of the petitioner's residence.

The language of the Keating bill, the Washington JACL ADC stresses, marks an important departure from the wording of similar bills submitted previously in that it gives to the ineligible alien veteran the same right to naturalization as all other aliens who by Congressional acts are eligible to citizenship.

It is recalled that in 1926 Congress passed legislation allowing the entry and naturalization of all aliens who had served with the U. S. Army, Navy or Marine Corps in World War I. But the Japanese who fought for the United States were left out because the statute as worded did not include those "ineligible to citizenship." It was not until June 1935, following representations by the Japanese American Citizens League, that a bill was passed by Congress to give Issei veterans their long due privilege.

After the outbreak of World War II in an effort to further prosecute the war, Congress in March 1942 enacted legislation extending the privilege of naturalization to all aliens who served in the armed forces. A number of Japanese American nationals, but a few others aliens were able to become Americans the opportunity when they failed to come within the statutory limits of the law.

Last year a number of bills were submitted to the House to extend the period during which time alien veterans could petition for citizenship; but few of the measures were worded to aid the Japanese alien. The Keating bill, which was reported favorably out of the subcommittee last Friday, would thus benefit those few Japanese who volunteered for service but who were through no fault of their own unable to win American nationality.

Delicacy is to the affections what grace is to beauty.—Degerando.

No man is happy without a delusion of some kind.—Delusions are as necessary to our happiness as realities.—Bove.

Sea and Air Firms Seek Okay Of Allied Officers in Nippon

TOKYO, Feb. 7 — The American President Lines and Northwest Airlines applied to Allied headquarters for permission to inaugurate the first post-war seven-day Japan-wide tour starting March 15, it was learned by United Press.

Mrs. Catherine Bennett, publicity representative of Northwest Airlines in Seattle, Friday told THE NORTHWEST TIMES that she has not heard yet whether or not the Allied headquarters in Tokyo has approved the Japan-tour plan. Mrs. Bennett, however, intimated that she may receive word from Allied headquarters shortly.

The "inaugurated tour" would take visitors on guided trip of Tokyo, Yokohama, Kamakura, To-ba and Kyoto at the cost of \$150.

Candidates In Seattle

(Editor's note: Following is an incomplete list of candidates who are seeking office in the Seattle primary election which will be on Tuesday, Feb. 24.)

MAYOR

M. J. Comber
William F. Devin
(present mayor)
C. A. Billfinger
Ralph A. Horr
H. M. Mills
A. Pomeroy
N. G. Tennant

CORPORATION COUNCIL

Howard J. Thompson
A. C. Van Soelen

CITY COUNCIL

Mrs. Patricia Actor
M. H. Brady
Carl Brooks
Charles M. Carroll
Mark W. Currin
Frances Gale Davis
Robert L. Ferguson
R. H. Harlin
Kevin G. Henehan
Albert Ray Johnson
Frank J. Laube
David Levine
Frank McCaffrey
C. H. McCain
Ross McConnell

The indications are that the application will be favorably received by the SCAP (Supreme Commander of Allied Powers) which is anxious to promote tourist trade and boost Japan's dollar income.

According to plans drawn up, the tourists would journey by train to Osaka, Nagoya and Kyoto, staying at hotels for commercial traders there and taking bus trips from these points to other places of interest.

Among the high points would be the Mikimoto Pearl fisheries at To-ba in Mie prefecture, the ancient Japanese capital of Nara, porcelain factories near Nagoya and Kyoto itself.

If permission is granted according to schedule, the first tourists would arrive in time for the early cherry blossom festivals of southern Honshu.

A. M. McCoubrey
J. McDermott
L. B. Misenar
M. B. Mike Mitchell
R. S. Ray Morris
W. G. Nadeau
W. H. Parry
Mrs. F. F. Powell
A. R. Rochester
H. F. Smith
J. Red Spadoni
Thornton
F. R. Turco
Mike Wolfstone

Vet Monument-Service Committee Selects 15 Members-at-Large

In another move to consolidate community effort toward the memorial services and the Nisei veterans' monument, the temporary group which is handling those projects this week named fifteen persons to be members-at-large.

The fifteen are K. Minato, K. Maeno, W. Tsujimoto, T. Kubota, S. Sunohara, M. Amano, K. Wataoka, S. Kawabe, E. Okiyama, H. H. Okuda, Y. Okada, H. Hiki-da, Y. Fujii, T. Matsumura and S. Sawada.

S. Ikoma, Genya Oye and Budd Fukel, as newspaper representatives, were named ex-officio.

The temporary group in charge also formed two special committees, one for the memorial services and the other for the Nisei veterans' monument.

Chosen for the memorial service unit are the Rev. M. Wada, the Rev. G. Shoji, the Rev. T. Machida, the Rev. H. Hirata, the Rev. Ide, the Rev. T. Ichikawa, the Rev. M. Oda, and S. Hara, Michio Shinoda and Chusaburo Ito.

The Nisei veterans' monument committee is comprised of G. Mihara, T. Onodera, Shiro Kashino, S. Hoshida, K. Naito, R. Tamura, H. Fujii, Ted Yamaguchi, K. Chi-

kamura and F. Hattori. Meeting dates have been set at 7:30 p.m. Friday for the Nisei veterans' monument committee, 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the memorial service committee, and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday for the general committee. All meetings will be in the Seattle Buddhist temple.

The general committee's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. this Tuesday, Feb. 10. Yoshito Fujii is temporary chairman.

The memorial service group learned Friday that the first bodies of Nisei war veterans from the European theatre of war will arrive in New York City on Wednesday, Feb. 25. From New York, the bodies will be separated according to the area from whence the Nisei GI dead came. Seattle and its vicinity, according to Shiro Kashino, present chairman of the Nisei Veterans Committee, will receive the first bodies sometime in the middle of March.

Procrastination is the thief of time; year after year it steals till all are fled, and to the mercies of a moment leaves the vast concerns of an eternal scene.—Young.

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Editor & Publisher: Budd Fukui
Associate Editor: Hideo Hoshida
Business Manager: Stanley Karikomi
Art Editor: Tom Tsutakawa

EDITORIALS:

At Last, We're Doing Our Part!

Without much ado or fanfare, a group of Issei and Nisei leaders in town is pushing plans for memorial services and a memorial monument to honor Japanese American soldiers from this area who died during World War II.

The rites will be arranged to salute the first group of Nisei GI dead's bodies, and the monument to pay respect to the dead as well as the living among Japanese American veterans.

At long last, the community is rolling up its sleeves and fulfilling an obligation long neglected.

Die-hard Southerners still are fighting the Civil War, it seems. They're "again" President Truman's civil-rights program which, if put in effect, would put the Negroes more on an equal basis with the Whites. If Mr. Truman stands pat on his plank—as we believe he will—then it is high time the Southerners laid down their political whip and retreated silently to their small, smug Southern shacks.

"Russian Charges (Are) Part of Scheme—Says Analyst" is a Thursday afternoon headline. And that reminds us we must have our batteries charged up in our automobile.

And the Pledges and Promises Fly

Seattle's primary election day is Feb. 24 so the various candidates are beginning to talk it up with pledges and promises to attract the different populations of the city.

Robert L. Ferguson, one of the younger men in the council race, has a program which should interest eligible Japanese American voters.

He has as part of his program the following:

1. Conduct a vigorous defense of civil rights and liberties regardless of race, creed or color.
2. Start work immediately on a long-range plan for improving and beautifying the city through the clearance of blighted areas.
3. Eliminate restrictive covenants, establish a city rent ceiling and replace temporary housing with permanent housing as soon as possible.

Candidates often have a bad habit of forgetting their campaign speeches immediately after they are inducted into office.

We, however, are counting on Ferguson's good memory. We're for Ferguson as one of the council members on the face of his program.

Diplomatic ties between Russia and Turkey have been ruptured, the International News Service reports. As far as the Anglo-Saxon nations are concerned, the news is all gravy and "turkey."

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VETERANS ALLOWANCE

News welcome to many veterans come from the nation's capital this week, as it was announced that the House had passed a bill to increase subsistence allowances for veterans attending school, and had also approved a raise in the combined allowances and pay ceiling for veterans taking on-the-job training.

The bill to increase subsistence allowances, affecting approximately 2,000,000 student veterans, need only the President's signature to go into effect on April 1st. Under this bill, unmarried veterans will receive \$75 monthly; veterans with one dependent will receive \$105, and veterans with two or more dependents will receive \$120 per month.

Since the House made some changes in the on-the-job training bill previously passed by the Senate, a conference will be necessary in order that a measure acceptable to both bodies may be worked out. The bill passed by the House provides for these ceilings

on combined allowances and pay for on-the-job training: for single veterans, \$250 monthly; for married veterans with one dependent, \$325, and for those with additional dependents, \$350.

OTHER BILLS

Some other interesting bills are in the proposal on "pipe dream" stage, but they will bear watching. For instance, Representative Van Zandt of Pennsylvania, a former VFW national commander, has introduced a bill which would pay \$90 per month to all war veterans 65 years of age and over. This bill is at present of more interest to veterans of the First World War than to veterans of the Second World War. Very few of the latter class would be affected for many years to come.

Coming closer to home, the VFW of this state is now driving to ob-

tain signatures on its proposal for a state bonus to veterans of the late war. This measure, if enacted into law, would pay \$15 monthly for overseas service and \$10 monthly for stateside duty, with a maximum of \$350 to any veteran. It is proposed to finance the payments by a penny tax on every 10-cent sale of tobacco. Your correspondent predicts that the smoking population of the state will not be enthusiastic over this method of financing!

THIS AND THAT

Veterans—have you sent in your contribution to the memorial fund for your "buddies" who died over there? If you haven't, why not save the committee the job of contacting you by mailing your dough to the NVC Memorial Committee, 308 14th Avenue South, Seattle, Washington. Do it now, before you have a chance to forget... We don't suppose it is of any great information, but this month happens to be one of the few Februaries which will have five Sundays. This won't occur again for years to come, although we've forgotten how many. Also, the 13th of the month falls on a Friday... By the time our sports-minded readers see this, they'll know whether Husky Coach Art McNerney carried out his threat to shake up his team, and what effect it had on the Washington five. Remember 'way back in 1932 or so, what Hec Edmundson did when his team lost four out of the first five games? If we recall correctly, he promoted four new men (mostly sophomores) to the first team, kept one forward and made him play center, and drove the rejuvenated outfit to 12 straight victories and the title. Ah me, those good old days!

Lotus Sr. Girls Slate Potluck Luncheon Sunday

Lotus Senior girls will hold a potluck luncheon from 12:30 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 8, in the Seattle Buddhist temple. All old and new members and their friends are invited.

CHOIR TO PRACTICE BEFORE SERVICES

Beginning this Sunday, Feb. 8, the Lotus choir will meet for its rehearsals before church service in the Buddhist temple. Practice will start at 10 a.m.

Washington Post Backs JACL-ADC On Citizenship Drive; Asserts Nisei 'Deserve Fair Play'

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—Asserting that Americans of Japanese ancestry "deserve fair play," the Washington Post last week editorially came out in support of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee's legislative campaign to secure naturalization privileges for the Issei and other groups now ineligible for citizenship.

The newspaper hailed the Judd bill which would erase from our nationality and immigration policy any discrimination on racial grounds and stressed that most of those who would be affected by legislation are Japanese "whose loyalty to their adopted country was amply demonstrated during the war." It noted that the Japanese produced, among other things, the 100th Battalion and the 442d Central Postal Directory Team whose record of heroism was unsurpassed.

The Chinese, Filipinos and East Indians have already been granted citizenship and immigration privi-

leges and that to bar other Orientals purely on racial grounds is an inequality which can be cured in the legislation introduced by Representative Walter H. Judd, the Post declared. The element of discrimination in our present naturalization and immigration statutes is "at once an irritant to our relations in the Far East and a denial of our own vital principle that all men are created equal," it added.

The journal pointed out that as far as giving immigration privileges to the Japanese, the Judd bill would not change the quota law, but merely extends it. In the calling for an early repeal of these discriminatory provisions, the newspaper emphasized that the present status of the Japanese aliens makes them the victims of harsh laws as was recently pointed out in the U. S. Supreme Court decision in the Oyama case. Congress, rather than the court, however, can furnish the most effective remedy, it added.

The Washington office of the JACL ADC meanwhile reported that the influential Louisville Courier-Journal had only recently expressed editorial support of the JACL ADC citizenship-for-Issei campaign. The journal, urging prompt passage of legislation to erase the citizenship discrimination, noted that "our national attitude toward the American Japanese has been harsh." The prohibition against a Japanese ever becoming a citizen is but one strange example of federal law establishing an unjust discrimination and like the evacuation claims bill, the citizenship measure should pass, the newspaper concluded.

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Rep. Twyman Inserts Smith Article On Nisei into Congressional Record

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 4.—The Reader's Digest article: "The Nisei Discover America," written by Bradford Smith and condensed from the American Magazine, has been inserted into the Congressional Record of Jan. 27 at the request of Representative Robert J. Twyman, Republican of Illinois.

A supporter of Nisei-sponsored legislation, Congressman Twyman informed the Washington office of the JACL Anti-Discrimination Committee that he had extended the courtesy "because of proposed and pending legislation, I believe it is appropriate for Members of Congress to know as much about these people as possible." He thought that more properly, the article should be entitled "The Nisei Discover Chicago and the Midwest," adding that "Chicago has afforded the Nisei an opportunity to make use of their talents and abilities, and has enabled them to make their proper contribution to the American way of life."

The condensation of Smith's article appears in the February issue of the Reader's Digest. It originally appeared in the August, 1947 issue of the American Magazine. In the article, Smith pointed out how the Nisei who relocated in the mid-west found that their skills were sought after and their abilities put to use, how they "stretched out socially," and how they came to be regarded by their communities as honest and loyal Americans.



Amid a spring setting of white baby roses and blue hyacinths, the wedding of Miss Connie Kaneko Katayama and Mr. Dell Minoru Kimura, a double-ring ceremony, was solemnized at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon in the First Baptist Church with Dr. Rev. Harold V. Jensen officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Chiyono Katayama of this city and the groom, the son of Mrs. Haru Kimura also of this city.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Tad Katayama, the bride wore an original gown of traditional bridal satin with lace insets. Her finger tip length veil of net and lace, was caught at the crown with a halo of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white orchids surrounded by white roses and freesias.

In peach satin, little Lola Jean Kimura acted as flower girl. She

carried a colonial bouquet of pink baby roses and blue hyacinths. Mr. Gene Kimura, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man, and the ushers were the Messrs. Terry and Yelchi Katayama.

Mr. Lolyd Lange sang "Oh Promise Me," "Because," and "Oh Perfect Love." He was accompanied at the organ by Mr. Edwin Fairbourn.

After the wedding, the reception was held in Gyokko Ken Cafe where Mr. Ozawa presided as master of ceremonies. Speeches were given in behalf of the newlywed couple by Mr. Toshio Tokunaga and Mrs. Miyo Nakatsu.

After a short honeymoon, the newlyweds will be at home at 831-30th Avenue So. in Seattle.

Dr. Norio Higano who has been visiting friends and relatives here left for New York City, and his sister, Miss Shizuko Higano, has left for Honolulu, Hawaii.

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THE Sporting Thing

Are You Interested in Tennis?

We just had a talk with Dr. S. Fukuda, the dentist, and the topic wasn't about dental care, either. Dr. Fukuda and we sank our teeth into the possibilities of reviving the game of tennis in our community.

Before the mass evacuation of Japanese Americans from this area due to "military necessity" during World War II, tennis was considered quite the sport among many Nisei on the then Nippon Tennis club's courts near Fifteenth and Jefferson.

Frank Watanabe, who plans to become or already is a preacher, was men's singles champion, and Keiko Mafune, women's singles champion. Watanabe, besides being kingpin among the Nisei, also was number two man on the University of Washington tennis team, and a feared competitor in local racquet circles.

Who were the men's doubles and mixed doubles champions? Neither we nor Dr. Fukuda, a rabid tennis enthusiast and teacher, was able to recall their names.

Since the return of the Japanese Americans to Seattle and its vicinity, tennis has been on the wane. Last year, the tennis clique's best effort was to hold early-morning practice sessions on the Garfield high school courts.

If Dr. Fukuda had his way, we are sure he is all for a revival of tennis among Nisei in this area. Are you interested in tennis?

Sideline Topics

...the day Tosh Nishimura, now in Chicago, and Tak Goto and Johnny Kusakabe, now in Japan, return to Seattle, look for a powerful Lotus cage aggregation... and when our observing operators left out Manabu Fujino of Kashiwagi's out of their mid-season all-star bowling lineup, the crowd roared its disapproval; we join the protest as we believe Fujino, who is the main cog in the powerful Kashiwagi lineup, deserves a place in the star-studded squad... Ex-GI Joe complains to us that he knows all the theories of the trundling game but—gosh, darn it!—he just can't seem to knock down the pins with one toss as Nisei-ville's "major leaguers" do... if you like to swat white celluloid pills, join the table tennis club now being formed in Nichiren church... Mary Higurashi, former Seattleite, was the heroine when the Ebonaires defeated the '47-defending titlists, the YBA sextette, the other week-end in Los Angeles; Miss Higurashi, whose brother Sam was quite an athlete for South Park Nisei teams, swished a two-pointer 10 seconds before the end of the contest... the manner in which Ray Soo of Cathay Post 186 has been playing for Garfield's high school championship-bound quintet, has the local prep cage followers wondering if Soo could land a spot on the all-city selections...

The great men of the earth are but marking stones on the road of humanity; they are the priests of its religion.—Mazzini.

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Ray Kiyohara Leads P.S.V.G.A. To 4 to 0 Win over Paramount In Nisei Com'l League Match

NISEI COMMERCIAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (As of Feb. 3)	
W	L
Kashiwagi's Tailors	64 27
Shanty Inn	54 38
Tad's Cafe	51 41
Paramount Cafe	48 44
Sakahara	44 48
P.S.V.G.A.	42 50
Oriental Cab	37 55
12th Ave. Service	28 64

(Results in Brief)
Kashiwagi's 3, Oriental Cab 1
Shanty Inn 4, Sakahara's 0
P.S.V.G.A. 4, Paramount Cafe 0
Tad's Cafe 3, 12th Ave. Service 1

Puget Sound Vegetable Growers Association displayed a startling amount of pin action last Tuesday night in a Nisei Commercial League match in Main Bowl. Firing a vigorous 2663 series, the P.S.V.G.A. men, paced by Ray Kiyohara, smashed a favored Paramount Cafe outfit, 4 to 0.

Kiyohara, in the number two position, boosted his scores as the smoke of battle increased. He started out with a 167, fattened his average with a 175, and finally graduated himself into the "200" bracket with a hot 223. Kiyohara was assisted by George Ota, Willie Maebori and Morrie Yamaguchi. Jack Nitta, Jim Kuramishi and Prunev Tsuji performed ably for Paramount.

Tad's Cafe downed 12th Ave. Service, 3-1, but the vanquished team had the satisfaction of knowing that its 16-straight-point losing streak was broken in the first game. Yukio Kuniyuki, Bill Ihashi and Ted Sakura were 500-plus series men for the winners.

League-leading Kashiwagi's had Hero Nishimoto and Manabu Fujino sweeping the tensins hard to belt Oriental Cab, 3-1. Nishimoto had a 540. Cliff Goon of the cabbies wound up his 524 series with a 204.

In the only other tilt, Shanty Inn whipped Sakahara Insurance four straight on the strength of Mon Beppu's 562, Shig Urakawa's 560 and Tak Shibuya's 555. Beppu included a 211 in his high series, and Shibuya, a 230. Sakahara's big gunners were Herb Furuta with a 540 and Shochi Suyama with a 534.

The results follow:
KASHIWAGI'S (3)
Nishimoto 155 198 187-540
Roy Tanagi 169 143 177-489
Namba 156 183 156-495
Fujiiwara 158 168 167-497
Fujino 191 171 157-519

ORIENTAL CAB (1)			
Poy	153	160	168
Eng	163	148	176
Yaplee	143	141	143
Pang	150	146	118
Goon	127	193	204
<hr/>			
Handicap	52	52	52

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SHANTY INN (4)	
Takahashi	171 177 132-490
M Beppu	172 211 179-562
Urakawa	179 193 188-560
Kimura	147 175 140-462
Tak Shibuya	176 149 230-555
845 905 869-2619	
SAKAHARA (0)	
Oyama	174 158 152-484
Furuta	172 193 165-540
Okada	138 146 151-435
Rick Tanagi	161 157 133-451
Suyama	173 192 169-534
Handicap 21 21 21-63	
839 867 801-2507	

P.S.V.G.A. (4)	
E Kiyohara	143 160 126-429
R Kiyohara	167 175 223-565
Ota	162 182 190-534
Yamaguchi	159 194 160-513
Maebori	197 139 164-520
Handicap 34 34 34-102	
882 884 917-2663	

PARAMOUNT CAFE (0)	
Kuramishi	178 167 189-534
Tsuji	179 174 181-534
Asaba	145 127 162-434
Tanaka	192 135 164-491
Nitta	149 208 188-545
843 811 884-2538	

TAD'S CAFE (3)	
Sumioka	131 150 139-420
Sakura	144 187 169-500
Hirai	164 164 154-482
Kuniyuki	172 164 207-543
Ihashi	170 158 183-511
781 823 857-2456	

12TH AVE. SERVICE (1)	
Takayoshi	158 155 139-452
Sanico	153 144 166-463
Inouye	163 132 156-451
M. Koga	140 158 135-433
J. Koga	141 130 118-389
Handicap 36 36 36-108	
791 755 750-2296	

Table Tennis Club To Meet Feb. 15	
Seattle's Nisei table tennis club will meet at 2:30 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 15, in the Nichiren church to appoint committees for its coming tournament. It was announced today.	

Besides naming the committee, the club also will hear a lecture on table tennis and see a table tennis exhibition game.

The Nichiren church is at 1042 Weller St. Jim Akutsu will be in charge of the meeting.

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WWG'S ABSORB 30-18 BEATING FROM H.S. TEAM

Girls' basketball championship defending High School brushed aside WWG's as a dangerous title-contending outfit last Tuesday night in the Buddhist auditorium. Coach Johnny Kawaguchi's "preppers", keeping in step with their accurate-shooting leader, Decko Iwasaki, rolled up a 30 to 18 victory over the WWG's. The H.S. sextet held a 18-6 lead at the half-way mark.

Chinese "B" squad, sponsored by Cathay Post 186, nosed out Lotus Mercury in a thriller climaxed by Al Mark's rebound shot. The Mercury boys failed to hold their 13-8 halftime lead.

The South End Merchant teams, the Reds and the Blues, engaged in an inter-squad battle with the Reds coming out ahead, 32-31. The Reds' better, all-around scoring offset the Blues' Pat Hagiwara who dunked in 14 points, 11 in the Blues' fast last-half windup.

FIRST GAME Chinese (18)

C Chinn 2
C Mar 6
E. Mar 1
Mark 2
Yaplee 7
Substitutes: H. Chinn, Wong.
Mercury (16)

Fukuma 0
Katayama 0
Kawata 3
Suzuki 7
Omura 3
Substitutes: Kurata 2, Nagama-
tsu 1, Shimizu.

SECOND GAME High School (30)

Decko Iwasaki 18
Tomo Iwasaki 8
Keiko Kitayama 4
Chiz Iwasaki 0
Jean Ishida 0
Carol Dady 0
Substitutes: Reiko Tanaka, Fu-
mi Yoshida, Amy Chikamura.

WWG'S (18)
Betty Jean Andrews 8
Naoko Hasegawa 4
Betty Yoshino 2
Helen Yamamoto 4
Sumi Suguro 0
Arlene Andrews 0
Substitutes: Kay O k a m o t o,
Chieko Ishihara, Edith Horiuchi,
Toshiko Watanabe.

THIRD GAME S. E. Merchant Reds (32)

J. Hata 2
Sakai 5
J. Fujii 8
E. Sasaki 1
W. Yanagimachi 3
Substitutes: Ogishima, Kurimu-
ra 7, S. Takeuchi, M. Watanabe.

S. E. Merchant Blues (31)
Hagiwara 14
Kaseguma 0
H. Yanagimachi 4
R. Sasaki 4
H. Nishimura 3
Substitutes: S. Watanabe 2,
Hashiguchi 2, Takizaki 2.

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Tokuda's Wind up City Season with 30-25 Triumph

Tokuda Drug finished its season in the south division of the City "B" basketball league last Tuesday night in the Franklin high school gym by defeating Allied Florist, 30 to 25. The score was knotted at 15-15 at halftime.

The Nisei cagers tallied as follows: Isao Nishimura 6, Saibo Futuro 0, Chuck Kinoshita 5, Yuk Takeuchi 2, Ben Yoshida 6, Shobo Fujii 2, Hod Otani 5, Mote Yasuda 4.

CASABA SKED

(Editor's note: The North west Times will not be responsible for last-minute changes in the basketball schedule released by the Nisei Veterans Committee.)

SUNDAY, Feb. 8 At Buddhist

1:30 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Toda's Monarchs (B)

2:30 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. Anna Kay's (Girls)

3:30 p.m.—Chinese vs. Question Marks (A)

MONDAY, Feb. 9 At St. Peter's

7 p.m.—Sakuras vs. Mercury (B)

8 p.m.—Comets vs. Lancers (B)

9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Lotus (Girls) At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Starlets (Girls)

8 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Main Drug (A)

9 p.m.—S. E. Merchant Blues vs. Greenhouse (A)

TUESDAY, Feb. 10 At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Savoy vs. International (B)

8 p.m.—Chicks vs. WWG's (Girls)

9 p.m.—S. E. Merchant Reds vs. Tokuda (A)

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11 At Buddhist

7 p.m.—St. Peter's vs. Chinese (B)

8 p.m.—U. W. Coeds vs. High School (Girls)

9 p.m.—Chinese vs. Mercury (A)

THURSDAY, Feb. 12 At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Toda's vs. Mercury (B)

8 p.m.—Anna Kay's vs. Chinese (Girls)

9 p.m.—S. E. Merchant Blues vs. Question Marks (A)

FRIDAY, Feb. 13 At Buddhist

7 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Comets (B)

8 p.m.—Tacoma vs. Lotus (Girls)

9 p.m.—Greenhouse vs. Main Drug (A)

LANCERS SMASH SAKURAS, 27-13; OYABE POTS 15

Jits Oyabe pumped in 15 points to lead the fast-climbing Lotus Lancers to an easy 27-13 triumph over the Sakuras last Wednesday night in the Buddhist auditorium. Lotus girls made it an all-Lotus victory night by trouncing the Seattle Chicks, 29 to 13. Yoshi Minato and Ets Ichikawa bombed the hoop for 13 and 12 points respectively for the winners.

In the feature game, International sent Comets reeling back into defeat column with a 23-14 beating. The "B" International's DeFierro marked up 10 points in his team's final putch.

The results follow:

FIRST GAME Lotus Lancers (27)

Nagai 2
Jinguiji 4
Edamura 3
Aoyama 0
Mano 0
Substitutes: Kono 2, Oyabe 15,
Hara, Nakamura 1.

Sakuras (13)
Fujikado 0
Hirai 2
Hayasaka 4
Shigehara 0
Jitodal 3
Substitutes: Okada 4, Mizuki.

SECOND GAME Lotus (29)

Ets Ichikawa 12
Chie Kusakabe 0
Yoshi Minato 13
Jean Ishida 0
Peggy Tanaka 0
Marian Kono 0
Substitutes: Hando 2, Salto 2,
Asaba, Nakamura, Tanaka.

Seattle Chicks (13)
Toyo Kitayama 10
Yone Kanda 3
Dorothy Iwasaki 0
Tomi Yoshiko 0
June Watanabe 0
Tomi Fujino 0
Substitutes: Hyodo, Umino, Ta-
naka.

THIRD GAME International (26)

Hino 0
Mamon 3
DeFierro 10
Cantil 4
Caasi 9
Substitutes: Murry.

Comets (14)
Mihara 0
Fukuyama 3
S. Ishimitsu 2
Minato 1
Murakami 0
Substitutes: Nitta 2, K. Ishimi-
tsu 2, Tokunaga, Ito 2, Horita 2.

More Sport News on Page 4

SURE THING

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Church Notices

BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
10 a.m.—Issei worship service.
11:15 a.m.—Nisei worship service.
7:30 p.m.—BYF.
Okazaki classes from 8 to 9 p.m. on Mondays.

U. of W. Nisei Plan Dance at Casa Feb. 13

Tomi Terao's 13-piece orchestra will give out with the musical stars when the JSC and the Valeds, University of Washington's Nisei men and women's organizations respectively, co-sponsor an informal dance next Friday, Feb. 13, in Casa Italiana, 1520 17th Ave.

The dance, carrying a St. Valentine's day motif, is under the co-chairmanship of Fudge Sakanashi of Valeds and Turk Suzuki of JSC.

"The thing to wear," according to the co-chairmen, is afternoon dress.

Open to the public, the dance also will feature door prizes which will be given to holders of lucky tickets. The ducats are being sold at twenty-five cents apiece. In addition to the twenty-five cent tickets, the patrons will be assessed one dollar and seventy-five cents at the gate.

To win door prizes, those buying twenty-five cent tickets need not attend the dance, it was learned.

Hidaka Powers Karikomi 'V' Push; Yamasaki of N. W. Times Posts 556

CITY MERCHANTS LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L
Karikomi Insurance	58	22
International Realty	49	31
Kashiwagi's	48	32
7th Ave. Service	43	37
Main Drug	41	39
Jackson Grocery	39	41
Nisei Recreation	37	43
Tad's Gardening	34	46
Main St. Service	28	52
Northwest Times	23	57

Results in Brief
Karikomi's 3, Kashiwagi's 1
International Realty 3, 7th Ave. Service 1
Main Drug 3, Jackson Grocery 1
Tad's Gardening 3, Nisei Recreation 1
Main St. Service 3, Northwest Times 1

Tom Hidaka of league-leading Karikomi's Insurance was hot with a strong 544 series as the insurance-men dumped Kashiwagi's Kubs, 3-1, last Thursday night in a City Merchants League tilt in Main Bowl. Hidaka had 181, 176 and 187 games. He was followed by Tuck Tada with a 519. Harry Takagi rolled a fine 496 for Kashiwagi's.

Hotter than Hidaka was Kaz Yamasaki, formerly of Portland, who is trying to boost Northwest Times out of the cellar position. Yamasaki blasted 186, 181 and 189 games for the night's high 556 series against Main St. Service. But, alas, the Northwest Times outfit failed to capitalize on Yamasaki's scorching effort. The service lads won the decision, 3-1.

International Realty bounced 7th Ave. Service, 3-1, Main Drug delivered Jackson Grocery a 3-1 blow, and Tad's Gardening nudged out a 3-1 win over Nisei Recreation. Stars in these three matches were Art Segimoto and Brownie Nomura of International with 532 and 531 respectively, Hisashi Nishimura of Main Drug with a 515, Biff Hashi of Jackson Grocery with a 539, and Mas Shibuya of Tad's Gardening with a 506.

The results follow:
KARIKOMI INSURANCE (3)
I. Nakashima 122 208 143-473
Ikeda 133 146 154-433
Horuchi 155 183 147-485
Hidaka 181 176 187-544
Tada 153 190 176-519

KASHIWAGI KUBS (1)
Hirabayashi 132 146 181-459
H. Nakashima 145 153 132-430
H. Takagi 185 146 165-496
Hayashi 186 178 126-490
Kanemori 142 154 114-410

Handicap 37 37 37-111
827 814 755-2396

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BUDDHIST
10:00 a.m.—Kindergarten Classes.
11:00 a.m.—Young People's Service.

CONGREGATIONAL
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
10:30—Issei group
11:30-12:30—Nisei group

MARYKNOLL
9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.—Low Mass.
Benediction will be held following 10:30 Mass.

NICHIREN
10 a.m.—Sunday School for kindergarten children.

11 a.m.—Young People
2 p.m.—Japanese Service.

METHODIST
9:45 a.m.—Church service
10:00 a.m.—Issei service
11:00 a.m.—Nisei.

11—Morning Worship Service

PRESBYTERIAN
9:15 to 9:30 a.m.—Teacher's prayer service.
9:30 to 10:45 a.m.—Sunday school for beginners, primaries, juniors and intermediates.

SUNDAY, Feb. 7
11 a.m.—George Umoto to speak on the topic, "I Believe in God, Creator of Heaven and Earth," at English service.

11 a.m.—The Rev. Masao Hirata, at Japanese service, will speak on the subject, "God and the Human Race."

ST. PETER'S
9 a.m.—Issei Holy Communion
Rev. G. Shoji.

11 a.m.—Sunday School, Miss Gladys Gray.

11 a.m.—Nisei Worship Service.
7:30 p.m.—Fri-night YPF Meeting.

INTERNATIONAL REALTY (3)
Segimoto 144 186 202-532
Yokoyama 152 153 164-469
F. Takagi 164 166 168-498
Tsuchikawa 174 148 121-443
Nomura 194 172 165-531

828 825 820-2473

7TH AVE. SERVICE (1)
Mizuki 124 189 144-457
Shiota 140 168 150-458
Ideta 105 134 136-375
Hirai 121 150 183-454
Hirayama 126 178 164-468

Handicap 27 27 27-81
643 846 804-2293

MAIN DRUG (3)
Suyama 161 126 170-457
Nishimura 178 160 177-515
Higashi 145 135 170-450
Shimizu 128 131 181-440
Tsuboi 139 133 121-393

Handicap 12 12 12-36
763 697 831-2291

JACKSON GROCERY (1)
Nagamatsu 127 162 106-395
T. Nakata 130 139 174-443
Maekawa 156 132 118-406
Fujimoto 151 114 125-390
Inashi 157 209 173-539

721 756 696-2173

TAD'S GARDENING (3)
Sumioka 131 171 153-455
Aoki 152 153 115-420
Mizuhata 127 144 96-367
M. Shibuya 205 153 148-506
Katayama 153 129 133-434

Handicap 24 24 24-72
792 774 669-2235

NISEI RECREATION (1)
Okubo 104 136 165-405
J. Uno 124 119 125-368
T. Uno 134 131 141-406
J. Tamura 110 167 139-416
Noritske 145 157 176-478

617 710 746-2073

MAIN ST. SERVICE (3)
Tsuiji 155 151 166-472
Osawa 155 118 128-401
H. Hirata 165 115 178-458
O. Hirata 134 158 126-418
Hamasaki 156 139 139-434

Handicap 28 28 28-84
793 709 765-2287

NORTHWEST TIMES (1)
Fukel 129 169 135-433
Saki 136 123 115-374
Soyejima 140 166 119-425
Tanabe 144 155 150-449
Yamasaki 186 181 189-556

735 794 708-2237

No man has come to true greatness who has not felt in some degree that his life belongs to his race and that what God gives him he gives him for mankind.

—Phillips Brooks.

Career Women

(Editor's note: Here is the fourth and last in a series of articles on "Career" women written by Sue Sada of Winnipeg, Manitoba.)

By SUE SADA

Once we have agreed that there are more than one type of "true" women, that "career" is a misused word, that equality is more than tolerance that femininity or masculinity is a matter of degree, and that a woman has a right to her career, then we can find out what happened to today's home that made women seek careers outside of it.

Once upon a time keeping house was a full time work, because home was a more or less self-sufficient unit. But now its heaviest duties have been taken over by mass production factories and farms, by huge dairies, textile and lumber and grain mills, by public schools, churches, by drug stores, grocerias, department stores, specialty shops, by radio, newspapers, movies, wireless, fast transportation. Even the mechanics of housekeeping has been streamlined through appliances and packaged goods, and newest discoveries in science. Even on the most rural farms, the industrial revolution has made itself felt.

And as men went away from home to work for a living, the women felt that the one-time co-operative, constructive labor has disappeared from the box-like houses, the flats, the apartments, rooms, hotels, etc. No more did they spin or weave, or teach the young to read or write. No more did she need to study herb lore for the aches and pains, for now all she has to do is phone the drug store.

She doesn't have to plan recreation, for the movies, the dance halls, the amateur and professional sports, the concert halls, have taken that out of her hands. She feels no need, except as a hobby, to excel in handicrafts, for she can buy the factory-made kigs. Her skill in cooking is not necessary, for the frozen-menu firms will take that out of her hands one of these days. If she is the purely domestic type, she will refuse to accept the commercialized services and will take pride in doing the work herself, but the other types of women welcome the expert help she can hire or buy without detracting from her ability to run a successful home.

What is left of the home is largely the spiritual values associated with it. And a woman must be well-balanced to give her best towards maintaining it.

Just as in the homestead days there was plenty of room for all talents within the home, today's world has plenty of room for all talents outside the home. But that home is still the base of operations, the core, the heart of men and women who work together to maintain it. How they do it is their own business, and needs no apology from anyone.

The career woman type saw her career go out of the house; therefore she went out after it, and is roundly scolded for doing so.

Many Nisei women were among the first to come east after evacuation. Once the pattern of tradition was broken, they took every advantage of the time, and, for the moment, are advancing a great deal faster than their contemporary males. Perhaps it is this sudden spurt of progress that frightens some Nisei men into bawling the loss of that servile flatterer in fluff and feathers. Nisei career women have a long way to go yet, but their beginning is very promising.

The young Nisei women today are very charming, I think, and probably much more intelligent than they get credit for. They have more savoir faire than they had before the war. After the excitement of the new independence is over, they have a chance to develop into the sort of women that excite and fascinate the predatory males to the point of proposals. Surely they need not fear losing their charm and femininity.

There you are. I cannot cover every phase of this question, but I hope I've shown that the anti-careerists have no valid grounds for their argument; that career need not be VERSUS marriage; that true women do not are men in order to be equal; that all men are not wholly masculine; that a well-balanced individual is better than a conventional misfit; that Nisei had better re-examine some of the hand-me-down tenets from Issei or the Victorian codes.

Nisei have had the chance to start their life from a fairly barren "scratch". Most of us had nothing but health and initiative after the evacuation. Do we burden ourselves with the inadequate past, or do we develop further the high standard of our education and intelligence that we may be mature men and women.

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT

Cong. Changes Party Date

Because its St. Valentine's party and dance date conflicts with the University of Washington Nisei's affair scheduled for Friday, Feb. 13, in Casa Italiana, the Japanese Congregational church today announced that its party-dance will be held on Saturday, Feb. 14. The Congregational event was originally set for the same day.

What millions died that Caesar might be great.—Cambell.

China Import, Frank's Jewelry And Martha's Sweep SNGBO Tilts

SNGBO STANDINGS

(As of Feb. 5)

	W	L
Tokuda Drug	59	25
Frank's Jewelry	55	29
China Import & Export	48	36
Takano Studio	41	43
Martha's Beauty Shop	38	46
Mobile	37	47
Toda's Optometrists	34	50
Hab's Sporting Goods	25	59

Results in Brief

Frank's Jewelry 4, Hab's Sporting Goods 0
Tokuda Drug 3, Mobile 1
China Import 4, Toda's 0
Martha's Beauty Shop 4, Takano Studio 0

Three teams swept their series in SNGBO (Seattle Nisei Girls' Bowling Organization) matches last Thursday night in Main Bowl.

China Import & Export blanked Toda's Optometrists, 4-0, as Jean Numoto posted a 479, and Mary Tsuchikawa, a 475.

Martha's Beauty Shop waltzed to a 4-0 victory over Takano Studio. Fumi Ishikawa's 194 game in a 425 series was best for Martha's. Frank's Jewelry gave Hab's

Yaplee Sets Pace For Chinese

Ed Yaplee flipped in 11 points to help the Chinese trip Tacoma, 45-22, last Tuesday night in a Class B basketball game in the Buddhist gym.

In other games, Anna Kay's defeated the Tacoma girls 30-25, and Greenhouse gained its first Class A victory of the season by topping Tacoma.

The result of the Chinese-Tacoma tilt follows:

CHINESE (45)
Colman Mar 0
David Wong 6
Calvin Chinn 6
Ed Wong 4
Ernie Mar 6
Substitutes: Al Mark 4, Hing Chin 3, Ed Mar 5, Ed Yaplee 11, Wilbur Chin, Johnny Dong.

TACOMA (22)
Yamasaki 5
Hashimoto 2
Tanabe 1
Nakamura 5
Kawabata 7
Substitute: Nomiya 2.

Ugh! It's Miso Now

(Special to The Northwest Times)
DENVER, Colo., Feb. 7—First, it was the shoyu sauce poisoning.

The current distasteful news is that the Japanese Americans in this state are being warned on the discovery of bug and rodent remains in a supply of miso.

Several minor cases of illness, according to reliable sources here, have been reported.

DENTISTS

DR. S. FUKUDA
105 Jackson Bldg., MA. 3840
DR. K. HARADA
306 12th Ave. S. EA. 8443
DR. S. HIGASHIDA
1017 Jackson St. EA 1000
DR. S. F. KANEMORI
670 Jackson St., MA. 9208
DR. H. MITSUMORI
114 Jackson Bldg., MA. 0589

FEBRUARY

13—Cathay Post 186 orchestra dance in Chong Wa Hall from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

13—St. Valentine party and dance in Japanese Congregational church.

13—St. Valentine's Dance sponsored by JSC and Valeds of University of Washington.

20-21-22—Northwest Times' second annual Northwest Invitational Basketball Tournament to be held in Seattle Buddhist auditorium.

MARCH
27—Bazaar in Japanese Congregational church.

MAY
1—JSC to give Spring Informal dance.

JUNE
4—Annual JCS picnic.

SNGBO "BIG TEN"

	Averages
1. Jean Terao	162
2. Jean Numoto	156
3. Yo Kitayama	151
4. Joanne Furuta	147
5. Rose Young	145
6. Sue Lew	145
7. Miye Ishikawa	145
8. Mizu Sanico	142
9. Tak Yokoyama	142
10. Gladys Hamano	141

Sporting Goods a 4-0 spanking. The jewelers, however, did not flash out any bowling gems.

In the only other match, league-leading Tokuda Drug dropped the first one by 44 pins but rallied to annex the final three tilts for a 3-1 triumph. Joanne Furuta and Tak Yokoyama were Tokuda's tops. Mrs. Furuta had a 190 in her series. The results follow:

FRANK'S JEWELRY (4)

	W	L	Points
Yo Kitayama	139	134	149-422
Sue Lew	173	156	113-442
Fudge Sakanashi	169	135	124-428
Rose Young	130	139	101-370
Jean Terao	131	158	144-433

HAB'S SPORTING GOODS (0)

	W	L	Points
Nancy Chinn	98	154	132-384
Ruby Chinn	111	125	93-329
Mitch Hideshima	113	109	101-323
Dorothy Fung	123	103	82-308
Jean Sims	159	110	135-404

Handicap

48 48 48-144
652 652 591-1892

TOKUDA DRUG (3)

	W	L	Points
Tak Yokoyama	142	155	140-435
Pat Hidaka	149	109	125-383
Mickey Hirano	104	117	139-360
Kay Yokoyama	97	100	90-287
Joanne Furuta	132	190	129-451

MOBILE (1)

	W	L	Points
Kim Miyamoto	131-131
Dummy	110	110	...
Mary Hirata	89	115	104-308
Peggy Tanaka	169	102	97-368
Kay Iga	109	130	102-341
C. Maruhashi	135	115	118-368

Handicap

46 46 67-159
668 618 619-1905

CHINA IMPORT & EXPORT (4)

	W	L	Points
M. Tsuchikawa	138	196	151-475