

PROMINENT CHICAGOAN IS SPEAKER

Speaking to a large audience of about an 800 mixed crowd of Isseis and Niseis Dr. Maynard Kreuger, of the University of Chicago, and the Chicago Round Table, gave a dynamic and interesting lecture on "Economics in the Post War World". The need of a propitious peace, world-wide economic and racial equality was stressed. "Adversity doesn't teach anything and segregation doesn't aid in better thinking," he said.

SUMIDA HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

The happiest man in the Center without adoubt last night was that genial gentleman, the chief of flunkies, Hiroshi Sumida, who was the honored guest of a surprise birthday party.

About 60 Inside Kitchen staff members and friends gathered at the Henry Thiele balcony to make merrry and celebrate the natal day. Yuriko Horiuchi and Toshi Murakami were co-chairmen of the party which included refreshments and dancing.

The climax of the affair was the blowing out of the 27 candles on the huge, beautifully decorated birthday cake, followed by an anti-climax of 27 spats with a huge, wooden paddle. Nevertheless, that did nothing to dampen the spirits of the party, and a "good time was had by all"—especially the honored guest.

Ronald Shiozaki gave a brief congratulatory speech in behalf of the friends, followed by a response from Hiroshi, the principal character of the evening.

COUPON BOOK SET-UP REVISED

NISEI FORUM TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

PROBLEMS TO BE AIRED

Do you lie awake at night to the tuneful wail of a baby? Are you men obsessed with a b.o. complex because of the hot water shortage? Has the advisory board set up puzzled you? Have you silently cursed the donor of that gravy spot on the back of your newly cleaned suit?

The public will be given a chance to air their complaints without reservation at a grand beef session, glamourized to be known as the Nisei Forum next Wednesday, July 1, between the hours of 8:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Choosing "Center Improvements" as the topic for the introductory forum, members of the recently picked panel will present problems which will be thrown open to general discussion. The ensuing free-for-all is hoped to result in a satisfactory solution, resolution, absolution or dissolution.

Come armed with your dog, list of "beefs" from the lack of toothpicks at meal times to the lack of door-to-door mail service, and your suggestions to better the present set-up. Once a complaint is aired and opinion on the matter is crystallized, it is understood, steps will be taken to bring the problem and solution to the attention of proper authorities for official action toward the improvement of the center.

HIGASHI IN CHARGE

In order to abolish the confusion and the delay which prevails presently in regard to the issuance of the Coupon Books, a new system was worked out by the authorities in charge late yesterday, June 25.

Beginning this noon, numbered tickets are to be given out by mess tables so that the people won't have to stand in line and wait for their turn. These tickets are to be stamped with the specific hour and date so that the holder will have to appear at the cashiers' window only at that time.

The officials in charge are doing everything possible to issue the Coupon Books with the least possible delay so the public is asked to keep calm and cooperate with the authorities.

Den Higashi, in charge of the canteen, emphasized the fact that the numbered tickets will be issued only at meal time and that contrary to the previous announcement that books would be issued only to those whose names began with letters A to S, everyone, names from A to Z will receive Coupon books.

"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" —COMING—

Billed for this coming Tuesday on the screen of the cinema hall of this assembly center are the features "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," starring Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, and Richard Cromwell and "Union Pacific" featuring Popeye.

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AMERICANISM

The courage and clearness of perspective of Jay Tashima is to be lauded.

Tashima, a student in a Salt Lake City high school was overwhelmingly nominated by the student body of the school as a candidate for the presidency of the associated students. In withdrawing, Tashima stated, "We Americans have a war to win and a peace to keep. I believe that this can be best done if we understand the responsibilities each one has".

The sincerity of his sacrifice is Americanism at its best. Surely he coveted his nomination quite dearly, and to withdraw from the election must have hurt inside. But disregarding his personal sacrifice to safeguard conditions in the future, was something only a clean-cut and intelligent individual like Tashima could accomplish.

It is individuals like Jay Tashima, with his courage, sportsmanship, and intelligence who make the outstanding citizens and dynamic leaders of this country.

JOB WELL DONE

Due to the labor crisis, the crops of Oregon were threatened to be a complete loss. The money and labor invested in the sugar beets especially seemed only in vain.

With the sugar situation in such perilous conditions, the complete harvest of sugar beets is vital to the nation. The growers were crying for additional labor to aid in the preparation of sugar beets for harvest. As soon as this cry for help reached the ears of the populace of this camp, many volunteered to go out and supplement their efforts to those few already working in the fields. The many Japanese were dispersed throughout eastern Oregon on the many different farms. Many who had never worked in fields, and others who were experienced farm hands consolidated their efforts to finish their task in fine fashion. Thanks to this additional labor, the sugar beet crop was saved from complete deterioration.

This gesture by the volunteer workers not only was a great aid to the growers, but also was patriotic in nature to save a crop vital to this nation's war effort.

interviewing

Jack "Chuck"

Yoshihara

Probably most people know of Jack "Chuck" Yoshihara of the Oregon State College Rose Bowl football fame who made headlines late last fall as the Japanese lad to whom was denied the right to travel with the O.S.C. team to the Bowl game in Durham, North Carolina. But we wager that most people don't know Chuck Yoshihara, the Center's fire battalion chief, who likes semi-classical music, who's present hobby is cutting hair which he practices on the members of his crew; that his preference for colors is not anything too bright, that despite his 5'11", 195 lbs and superb athletic bearing, is modest and shy; that he doesn't go out much for social life.

Jack is a typical American youth. Although born in Okayama, Japan on May 1, 1921, he has no recollection of his "native" land since he came to the United States when very young, and spent his boyhood in Portland. He was graduated from Benson Polytechnic High, and was in his sophomore year at OSC before graduation. Besides being a football star at college, he was also a member of the heavy-weight wrestling team. Weight-lifting and judo are his other athletic interests. His academic plans center around mechanical engineering which he plans to continue in case of transfer to another institution. Such a transfer, he feels, is doubtful, because the present scholarships are based on academic merit, not on athletics as his at O.S.C.---and this won't be the last time the name of Jack "Chuck" Yoshihara is in print as a student, athlete, or a fire chief---no bet'sha.

BUS-BOYS TO SPONSOR BOUNCE SAT.

"Something new has been added," so says the bus boys, sponsors of Saturday night's dance to be held in the Henry Thiele Building. These active boys have some surprises in store for those who attend, so mark this sport affair on your "must attend" list.

This "Bounce" will begin at eight o'clock and continue until eleven with a brief intermission at 9:40 for the nightly census count. Those in charge, requests the cooperation of the people attending to comply with the regulations that exist, so that the dance loving populace may hold many more of these gatherings.

The sponsors ask that there be no wooden shoes, and no escorting home. Co-chairmen for this event, which is open to the public are Bob Akiyama and Tsugoe Ikeda.

FIRST-AID GROUP ALERT

In a large community as this, it is inevitable that there be numerous cases needing first aid care.

It is our privilege to have at our disposal a finely trained group of first aid administrators under the supervision of Ted Tsuboi.

The first aid station is open for use 24 hours a day with attendants continually on the alert for anyone in need of care. Anyone needing first aid attention, or the care of doctors is urged to contact the first aid station immediately.

The first aid station is fully equipped to handle all emergency cases, and is located right under the east bleachers of the arena adjoining the Dental Clinic.



FIRE FIGHTERS ATTEND CLASSES

17 firefighters of this Center's Fire Department are presently attending classes held daily at 9:30 a.m. except Sunday, by the Hospital or in the shed annex.

These classes are held under the tutorship of Captains Hicks and Stover and are to be held for six weeks.

Thus far, according to Captain Bill Saito, the boys have learned about the A.D.T. System, and the regular alarm boxes and the fire extinguishers. The squad also has learned the various knots, about the ladders, and learned how to lay hoses.

P.I.'S AVAILABLE

The Sunday Seattle P.I. is now available at the canteen for the people of the Yakima Valley. If the demand is great enough, the daily issues will be handled also.

SABBATH DAY SERVICES

Time and place for all services same as last Sunday.

Speakers for this coming Sunday services are as follows:

Buddhist Program:

Sunday School

Rev. Arakawa

Young People's Devotional

Rev. Kimura

Evangelistic Service

Rev. Terakawa

Adult's Devotional

Rev. Sugimoto

Young People's Meeting

Rev. Terakawa

Catholic Program:

Mass and Instruction

Father Thielin

Christian Program:

Sunday School

English Worship Service

Dr. G. Goodsell

Japanese Worship Service

Rev. Hayashi

Youth Fellowship

Dr. G. A. Coleman

Evangelistic Service

Dr. G. A. Coleman

MANN VISITS CENTER ON INSPECTION TOUR

Dr. Thomas J. Mann, Director of education and recreation of the West Coast WCCA Camps was in the Center yesterday on an Assembly inspection tour. He spoke to the teachers and recreational leaders and directors of the work and plans of other places and displayed some art peices and English compositions of California centers.

Nurseries and kindergarden departments have proved highly successful in all centers, as well as the English and Americanization classes for both Issei and Kibei Nisei. All Centers have launched programs, both educational and recreational for all age levels.

Dr. Mann gave an idea of the fall educational program which he said would be established on the same standards as other state schools. The teachers with sufficient credentials, or who will receive special educational training to teach, would be recruited from the Centers. Others, and the majority, would come from the outside.

The North Portland program was highly praised as one of the best by Dr. Mann who stated that in each center he had never seen so much accomplished with so little in all his life.

MME. SUZETTE TO PERFORM IN TALENT SHOW

A mysterious Madame Suzette has just notified the officials in charge of the "All Center Talent Revue" that she will perform in person at this gala show. Who she is or what she does is unknown to anyone. Songs, dances, drama, and other speciality acts are now being rehearsed prior to the great unveiling of talents.

For the benefit of those who wish to practice with the piano for this show, arrangements are now being made so that such persons may do so without the over present unwanted audience.

These are as follows: lighter fluid, bobby pins, shoe laces, antiseptic mouth wash, nursing bottles, bottle nips, shampoo, cold cream, tooth brushes, combs, hair tonics, shaving lotions, hand lotions, talcum powder, powder puffs, hot water bottles, shower caps, sun glasses, playing cards, adhesive tape, aspirins, camphorated oil, cotton, cleaning fluid (clothes), cough syrup, Ex-lax, hair oil, matches, mercurochrome, mineral oil, olive oil, Pepto-Bismol, shoe polish, granulated laundry--soap, assorted toilet soaps, shaving soaps, Vicks Vapor Rub, envelopes, writing tablets, pencils, ink, can tomato juice, can openers, fly swatters, and handkerchiefs.

There will be a more complete stock expected in a few weeks. All persons are reminded again, not to tear out their coupons from their coupon books.

Recreation Notes

HORSESHOE

The all-center horseshoe tournament will begin on Monday, June 29. Any team who wishes to participate must sign up before tomorrow. That is they must sign up sometime tonight. The schedule and times for the matches will be posted on the sports bulletin board this Sunday.

THANKS

Much credit is due the carpenters of this Center who worked so hard in building the Recreation Department's play equipment, the swings, teeter-totters, parallel bars, etc. With out their help, the above mentioned things would still be just a plan, not a reality.

The Department would also like to thank Messrs. Bob Crowell, Mason Cannon, and Dick DeKorte for their invaluable aid to the Department in carrying out various duties about the Center. Mr. Crowell is the head of construction, Mr. Cannon the building superintendant, and Mr. DeKorte the supply depot head.

HANDCRAFT

The hand craft classes will begin next Monday, June 29, on belt making and block printing under the instructions of Esther Torii. All interested are welcomed to attend these classes which are held from three to five every afternoon Monday through Friday in the Kindergarden part of Section 6. Lessons in weaving, beading and making wooden notebooks are scheduled.

CALENDAR

There is a master recreation calendar in the Athletic Equipment Room. The Room is to be the clearing house for the reserving of the Arena, Henry Thiele building, section 6, and the woodshed annex.

DANCE BAND

The Recreation Department is attempting to find out the possibilities of organizing an all-center dance band. All those who can play any type of musical instrument are asked to get in touch with Max Koga of Yakima or Roy Matsunaga of Portland.

MONTAVILLANS TO TANGLE WITH CHAIN GANG SUNDAY

BACHS, MIDGETS, FUJIS, WAPATO
TO PARTICIPATE IN OTHER TWO GAMES

The undefeated Showa nine will tangle with the old timers of the Center's Portland contingent, the Chain Gang, this coming Sunday in one of the three class "AA" baseball games slated for the day.

In the other two games, the Bachelors will meet the Midgets in a 9:00 o'clock morning game, and two "outside" teams, the Gresham Fujis and the Wapato Nine will clash at 3:00 p.m.

This will be the fans' first look at the untested untried Chains, who will be playing their first game of the season. All that is known about them is that practically every one of them has had years of baseball experience in times gone by. The only thing which they lack is the speed and dash of their younger rivals.

Probable pitchers for the clash will be George Heyamoto or Fudge Shiogi for the Montavilla lads, and Jimmy Tanaka, Showa coach, or Tom Toyota for the old timers.

In the opening game of the day the twice-defeated Bachelors will attempt to sully the unblemished slate of the Portland Midgets, who posted an impressive 10 to 3 victory over the strong Wapato Old Timers last week.

The Wapato-Fujis clash will be a strictly out-of-town affair between the Yakima Valley and Gresham lads. The Fujis will be trying for their first victory while Wapato will attempt to climb above the .500 mark in the league standings.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

"AA"

	W	L	Pct.
1. Showas	2	0	1.000
2. Midgets	1	0	1.000
3. Old Timers	1	1	.500
4. Wapato	1	1	.500
5. Fujis	0	1	.000
6. Bachelors	0	2	.000
7. Chain Gang	0	0	.000

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Recreation Department would like to have the cooperation of everyone in this Center in clearing the Arena when asked to do so over the loudspeaker system.

It has often been necessary in the past for one or more of the R.D. staff members to come out on the floor personally to chase people out. This is very childish and unnecessary.

BACHELORS, S.P.'S SLATE EASY TEAMS

The two "AA" softball leaders will face theoretically easy, but potentially dangerous opponents this weekend in games, the outcome of which will have a direct bearing on the outcome of the title race.

The Bachelors will tangle with the Gresham Gophers tonight, while the S.P. Tens will meet the cellar-dwelling Little Giants. If both leaders should win their games, the championship will depend solely on the final game of the season between the two.

The S.P.'s face the more dangerous of the two "weak sisters" in the Little Giants although the Giants have not as yet, won a single game. As long as Chuck Itami is on the mound for the li'l big men, they offer a threat to any team.

The Bach-Gopher clash will probably be a free-wheeling, high-scoring fracas. In their last four games the Bachelors have scored an average of almost 10 runs per game.

COUSINS DUMP CHAINS 4-2

The last faint hopes of the Chain Gang #1 were completely blasted last Tuesday as they went down to defeat, 4 to 2, at the hands of the Country Cousins.

With the score tied at 2 all, the Cousins tallied twice in the final inning on Shimizu's single, Yoshitomi's walk, and Tomita's single to put the game on "ice".

The hits were evenly divided among the two teams, the Chains getting 7, and Cousins connecting for 8. Hideo Tomita, with three singles in as many trips to the plate, took hitting honors for the evening.

BABES EKE OUT CLOSE VICTORY OVER FARMERS

A freak grounder by D. Watanabe proved sufficient to push across the winning run for the Gresham Babes in a hotly contested class "A" baseball game last Wednesday morning as the Babes eked out a narrow 10 to 9 win over the Yakima Futabas.

With the bases loaded and one away, Watanabe ducked away from an inside pitch, but the ball hit the bat and bounced up the first base line. Before any play for home could be made, Sakamoto had flashed across the plate with the winning counter.

In the second game of the day, a class "B" affair, the Portland Pilots shellacked the Linnton nine by a 10 to 5 score in an abbreviated contest which was called at the end of the fourth inning because of rain.

Although the Linnton lads outhit the Pilots, 11 hits to 6, they were unable to capitalize on them, while the Pilots were greatly aided by four Linnton errors.

OUR FIRE DEPT. AT WORK

There's a certain fascination about following fire trucks and watching big blazes, but it is assured that there will be no opportunity for such pastimes here. The Center's Fire Department will see to that, with its efficiently organized company of fire chief, fire marshall, battalion chiefs, captains, fire-fighters and patrols. The department is under Roy Yokota, fire chief, and is organized to include: a fire marshall, 2 battalion chiefs, 10 captains, 20 fire fighters, and 72 fire patrols. A 24 hour vigil is kept throughout the building.

Working in conjunction with the Portland Fire Department, the group is composed of both Issei and Nisei including a wide range of men. The organization receives most of the suggestions and direct training from the city's regular departmental group that is stationed here 24 hours daily.

Fire fighters are chosen by tests given them, based on athletics, written competitions, and through recommendations. They attend classes and are taught various methods of fire fighting, such as the one on incendiary bomb control held recently by the Portland Fire Department. The patrol's duties include that of watchmen, assisting in drills, and during actual evacuation in case of fires. They work directly under the local set-up. Another duty of the department is taking nightly census check-up. They also work hand in hand with the Police Department.

From the regular Portland Fire Department are 21 capable men on the Center's professional force under Chief F.J. McFarland. Nine are on duty at all times working on 3,8-hour shifts. The men on the force have had from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to 35 years of experience and service, and are picked from the best of the department. Most of the men are qualified instructors trained in many lines, as 1st aid, civilian defense, and incendiary bomb control.

Among the equipment are fire truck, 1000 gal. mot-

or driven pumper loaned by the Portland Fire Department, 2 steam fire pumps, capable of pumping 700 gals. per minute, an A.D.T. Fire alarm gong and punch indicator, and the telephone. The water system is from the Swift plant and the Columbia River slough.

Sounds quite impressive, doesn't it? Those who have heard the rumor that this building would burn down in so-and such flat, can rest easy, for there will be no occasion for such.

FIRE DRILL AROUSES

SLEEPY-HEADS

The fire drill conducted Wednesday morning at 6:45, awakened sleepy, bath robe clad evacuees.

Although no previous announcement was made of having this drill, a majority of the people responded and scurried out through their closest exits.

A humorous side of the fire drill happened on the North side of the assembly center, when a few of the evacuees came rushing out with their suitcases. It is advised that in the future such practice should cease. It will be enough to take care of ones self, let alone ones belongings.

Fire drills are going to be conducted about twice a week, unless the weather is bad.

Visitors Come To Center

Reading like a Who's Who register is the impressive list of distinguished visitors to the Center this week includes: Colonel Karl R. Bendetsen, Assistant Chief of Staff, Civil Affairs Division, Western Defense Command and Fourth Army, Miss Jo Ann Russell, Dean Robert O'Brien, of the U. of Washington, Dr. George Allen Odgers, dean of Multnomah College, Portland, in connection with the Student Relocation Committee. Mr. Charles E. Lewis, Mildred Bartholomew, Isabel Gates, and Jane Chase of the Portland Educational Committee, appointed by the Council of Churches of Portland. The above four are also working with the Student Relocation Committee. Mr. Rodger Spenser, working with the recreation program of the West Coast WCCA centers. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Wright of the First Presbyterian Church of Portland. Dr. Wright was the speaker of the morning church service last Sunday. Messrs. Kurt Berndt, Bill Drummond, Ralph Wollington, and Dudd Starr of the Irvington Tennis Club who played exhibition tennis games last Sunday. Professor Fred Schmoe of U of Washington, official of the Quaker Friends Society. Ruth Herd, Dorothea Lynch, Barbara Reterford, Ruby Reterford of the Portland City Park Bureau. Mary Waldron, Camp Fire executive from Portland, Mr. Fred Sankey and Mr. Albert Swine of the State Sanitation Department. Mr. R. Wickersham of the U.S. Employment. Miss Ann Tapping, social worker, Miss Lee Chapman of the Good Housekeeping magazine. Miss Ann Marcotte of the Oregon Journal, Nan Sollock of KGW-KEX. Dr. Thomas J. Mann director of education and recreation of the WCCA Assembly centers from San Francisco. Mayor Earl Riley and a party of distinguished firemen, Chief Grenfell of Portland, Chief Alderman of Los Angeles, and Fire Marshall J. Stevens of San Francisco. Dr. Maynard Krouger of the University of Chicago.