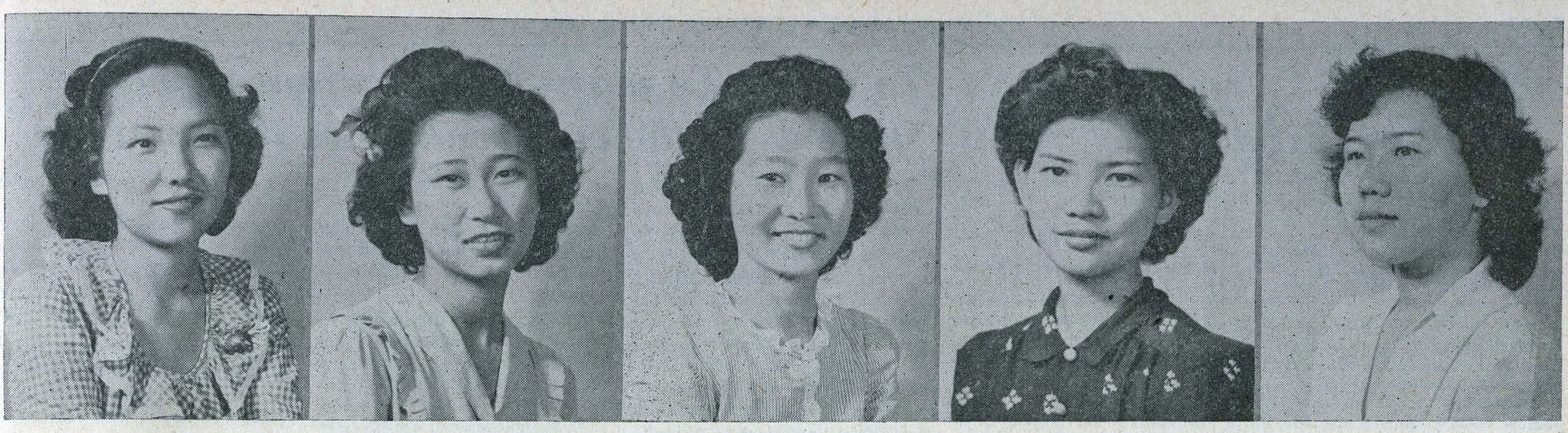

Betty Kikawa | Hester Kong | Charlotte Low | Yoshie Higuchi | Minnie Yamauchi

Senior Class Edition

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

V-E Day Here!

Vol. XXIII | UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945 | No. 29

AWARDS ASSEMBLY THIS WEEK

Student Council selects five Real Deans

Recipients this year all women

Five seniors, all women, were chosen Real Deans by the student council.

Real Dean awards are made annually to honor seniors who have done outstanding work for the ASUH and the comunity.

Real deans and their qualifications are:

Minnie Yamauchi, business and economics major: YWCA president, AWS councillor, WSSF drive chairman, leadership conference co-chairman, Hui Pookela.

Charlotte Chun Low, biological and physical sciences major: Ka Palapala editor, Ka Leo staff member for 3 years, senior and ASUH councillor, Te Chih Sheh president, Chemistry club secretary.

Betty Kikawa, sociology major: ASUH councillor for two years, AWS president, Sociology club vice president, member of war council.

Yoshie Higuchi, Teachers College: sophomore class secretary, ASUH secretary, Hui Pookela, member of war council.

Hester Kong, psychology major: senior class president, WAA president, WAA vice president, Hui Pookela, ASUH councillor.

Recipients of awards will be presented at the Senior Class assembly this Friday.

Dr. Jaggar will speak at graduation

Dr. Thomas Jaggar, volcanologist, will deliver the main address entitled "The Great Reversal" at the University of Hawaii's 34th annual commencement Tuesday, June 12, when approximately 130 seniors will receive their degrees.

Commencement exercises will begin at 4:30 p.m. in the amphitheater. The Royal Hawaiian Band under the direction of Dominico Moro will open the ceremonies with the processional march.

Mr. Philip E. Spalding, chairman of the University Board of Regents, will preside. The invocation will be given by the Reverend Henry P. Judd.

President Gregg M. Sinclair will confer honorary degrees to outstanding men of the community.

Thirty seconds of silence will be observed by the audience in memory of students and faculty members who have given their lives in the service of their country.

Baccalaureate services set for June 10

Baccalaureate services for the graduating class will be held at the Central Union church Sunday, June 10 at 4:30 p.m. The Reverend Allen Hackett, pastor of Central Union church, will give the invocation.

The Reverend Paul B. Waterhouse, pastor of Kalihi Union church, will deliver the sermon entitled "Our Invisible Allies." Mr. Paul Sanders will be the organist.

A special musical number, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains," will be one of the features. Artists are: Mrs. Mary Dillingham Erdman, vocalist; Mrs. Mildred Dauer Gelvin, cellist; and Mrs. William Resenak, violinist.

The scripture reading will be given by Tomiko Itokazu and Yoshiharu Mikami.

Seniors are requested to be at the church by 4 p.m. Marshals for the services are Shirley Abe for the girls and Dat Quon Pang for boys.

Professor Harold Wadsworth and Betty Kikawa, student chairman, are in charge of the baccalaureate services.

YW sponsors program for Music week

Concerts by the Royal Hawaiian band and by Corp. Orva Hoskinson, lyric tenor, will aid the University in celebrating music week, which is this week, announced Marian Ching and Alma Char, chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the YWCA music committee.

Today at 12:45 p.m. on the lawn on the ewa side of Hawaii hall, the Royal Hawaiian band will give a 45-minute concert conducted by bandmaster Dominico Moro.

Next Wednesday, Corporal Hoskinson, who played the tenor lead in "the Mikado," will sing at 12:45 p.m. in the Alumni and Women's Faculty rooms in Hemenway hall. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Isabelle Haran, Honolulu musician.

Bond sales successful, drive nets $8000

The campus 7th War Loan Drive successfully culminated Friday with a total sale of $8000 worth of war stamps and bonds.

This is more than 5 times the $1500 quota set for the drive.

Climaxing the drive, a dance on Friday night featuring Ray Anthony's orchestra was attended by 500 people.

Experts will discuss marriage at bull session

"Marriage" will be the topic of the second all campus bull session to be held Friday from 12:45 to 2 in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall.

Dr. Andrew Lind, head of the Sociology department, will be the chairman of the panel with the following as panel members:

Mrs. Ah Quon Leong McElrath, social worker and alumna of the class of '38; Mr. Elmer J. Anderson, acting director of the Public Health Education department of the Territorial Board of Health and formerly with the publications department of the University of Hawaii and at McKinley high school.

Mr. Stanley Miyamoto, principal of Waialae school; and Miss Vivian Johnson, director of Child and Family Service in Honolulu.

Student discussion group leaders are Sarah Kaya, Jane Ajimine, Nobuko Kaneda, Harriet Yoshida, Donald Char, Calvin Ontai, Geraldine Tom, Edna Ching, Jane Okamoto and Evelyn Murashige.

Convocation to climax Senior Class Week

The Awards Day convocation, jointly sponsored by the senior class and the ASUH, will be held Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Farrington hall.

Highlights of the program will be the Ivy oration by Minnie Yamauchi and speeches by Fusako Yahiku, Nancy Higa and Yoshiharu Mikami, representatives from College of Arts and Sciences, College of Applied Sciences and Teachers College, respectively.

President Sinclair will give a short address. Mr. Robert Carbaugh, music director of Hawaiian Board of Missions, will be the guest vocalist.

ASUH President Nelson Doi will give his report for the year and also will pass the gavel to next year's ASUH president, Calvin Ontai.

Certificates, which may later be changed for pins, will be presented to the following:

Real Deans: Yoshie Higuchi, Betty Kikawa, Hester Kong, Charlotte Chun Low and Minnie Yamauchi.

Standard gold ASUH pins: Nelson Doi, president; Dat Quon Pang, vice president, and Clara Funasaki, secretary.

Standard silver ASUH pins: Marian Ellis, Alfred Laureta, Hazel Ikenaga, Raymond Higuchi, Jean Ono, Catherine Lees, Hester Kong, Betty Kikawa, Marjorie Okamoto and Charlotte Chun Low, ASUH councillors.

Special ASUH award for service to ASUH: Annabelle Ching.

Ka Leo:

Standard gold publications pins: Caroline Dizon, editor, and Clara Funasaki, business manager.

Standard silver pins: Eva Ling, assistant editor; Delman Kuykendall, copy editor; Amy Higashiha-

Continued on page 3

Elections for next year scheduled

Nominations for ASUH councillors and class officers have been made and elections will be conducted within the next week and a half.

Six ASUH councillors for next year will be elected Friday.

Balloting will be in Hemenway hall from 8:30 to 3. There will be only one election.

Amy Higashihara has been petitioned for junior councillor.

Junior class election:

Nelson Doi is the sole nominee for senior class president.

In the race for vice president are Consuelo Olivas and Geraldine Tom.

Candidates for secretary are Carol Suzuki and Ellen Miller, and for treasurer are Beatrice Chong and Audrey Peck.

Petitions must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. Friday to Jean Ono, class secretary, or to any other junior class officer.

Election will be held next Wednesday from 9 to 3 in Hemenway hall.

Sophomore class election:

Candidates for junior class presidency are Revocato Medina, Tetsuro Ushijima and Jean McKillop.

Chosen to run for vice president are Margaret Young, Patricia Zane, Donald Char and Beatrice Nosse.

Candidates for secretary are Jane Okamoto, Nobuko Shimazu, Amy Higashihara, Marian Ching and Marjorie Nagai.

Evelyn Murashige, Joseph Dizon, Bessie Toishigawa, Mildred Ching and Ruth Date are nominees for treasurer.

Petitions must be submitted by 4 p.m. Friday to present sophomore

Continued on page 3

Campus Elections

Nobuko Shimazu, Bernice Wong and Ruth Murashige will take office in September as vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Associated Women Students. They were elected in the AWS general election Friday.

The new president, elected in the primary, is Hazel Ikenaga.

Ka Leo o Hawaii
THE VOICE OF HAWAII

SPECIAL SENIOR EDITION STAFF

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Acknowledgments: Amy Higashihara, Ben Ranada, Joseph Dizon, Albert Chikasue.

No need to ask . . .

Nearly four years ago members of the senior class, as green freshmen, marched up past Founders Gate to enter into a new experience. It was an experience for which some were prepared, some not.

There were those who looked forward to college with enthusiasm and great expectations. There were others who regarded collegiate life with doubt and apprehension. But it may be presumed that all were determined to make the best of their stay.

Next month those who will have survived four years of stringent scholastic work and the interruptions of war will be rewarded for their perseverance. They will take their leave with appropriate degrees.

With this symbol of satisfactory collegiate work, members of the graduating class, in the main, will begin to take their places in the community. Others perhaps will continue their academic pursuits. All will have felt a certain justified sense of accomplishment.

For those who choose to do graduate work and research, the question of "After graduation—what?" will be temporarily answered. For the rest, the answer will not be quite so easily answered. They will have to justify their four year stay in college, to show that as products of a university, they prove to be intelligent, thinking citizens.

For that is precisely the function of a university—to teach young men and women to think, to be good useful citizens. If all college has done for graduating seniors has been to confuse them with a myriad of facts instead of teaching them basic truths, then it would be prima facie evidence that either college has failed its students or students have failed college.

If four years of college have enlightened graduating seniors, this community may expect much of these young people. For an enlightened citizen may be counted on to be a courageous citizen.

The enlightened citizen is not likely to fall prey to the corruptive influence of financial, social or political ambitions. He will not be likely to prostitute his principles for the sake of material aggrandizement. He will view life with a proper perspective and a proper sense of values. He will be a better individual not only for himself but for the world he lives in.

That is not to say that material advancement is not important. The danger lies in the probability that too many people, including college graduates, in their efforts to attain material ends, will lay aside their principles in favor of expediency.

If college has done for students what is intended to be done, there will be no need for seniors to ask apprehensively, "After graduation—what?" They will face the future with resolve. They will make judicious decisions. They will serve the larger truths. They will fulfil the promises of life.

Significance of a university

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Senior tells what she thinks

By Chiyo Furukawa

The general public tends to think of college as an intellectual factory from which finished products such as doctors, technicians, teachers, lawyers, social workers are brought forth. The average student subscribes to the ideal that a degree is a guarantee of a lucrative position or a career, but is this the essence of college education?

Wartime experience has proven that the monetary reward is not concomitant with the degree of education one has. We must use a more valid criterion than money.

In this complex civilization of ours, the trite phrase "bread only is not enough" is readily conceded. The spiritual aspect of man must be recognized and eventually satisfied. This aspect, as opposed to the physical needs, cannot be measured in concrete, material terms. It is not the anodyne that the physician prescribes to a patient. It is the sympathetic, thoughtful advice given by him. To this end college is the catalyst wherein a more dynamic, a more significant man can be molded.

In days gone by, an individual was able to become a scholar per se, and pursue knowledge to his heart's content. Conditions have changed but man still has this innate desire for knowledge. College has to a certain extent institutionalized this thirst for knowledge, and to fit the pragmatic pattern of life, established professional training.

The essence of college is to prepare an individual to live as a thinking, rational being, to utilize his knowledge in making this world a better place to live in.

To work? To marry? To continue school? Students at the crossroads face the future

Ka Leo's roving reporter last week thought it about time she found out what seniors intend to do after graduation.

Armed with paper and pencil and a proper diplomatic mien, she put the question to a score of 4th year men and women. Here are some characteristic replies, some pert, some pertinent, all with good grace.

Hester Kong, senior class president, plans to work since "there is a decided lack of eligible profs."

Prospective employers, take note! **Marjorie Fujii** is looking for a job.

Leatrice Chung, science major, with a shrug of the shoulders replied, "Don't ask me."

Aiko Kurisaki, a sociology major, plans to apply for the School of Social Work here at the University.

Following the same path will be **Winifred Chu.** There must be something about this social work business.

Misao Kuwaye, president of the Sociology club, with somber seriousness, said, "I plan to work a year before I continue my schooling on the mainland."

TC senior **Eleanor Morita,** seemingly overworked by 4 years of college, said with reluctance, "I'm coming to summer session."

Shirley Abe, senior class councillor, plans to work a year and then enroll as a fifth year student in social work.

Without any definite plans is sociology major **Yukiko Kiriu,** who says, "I don't have any plans for the future at all. Perhaps next year I'll go away to a school of social work on the mainland. For the present, I want to rest . . . "

Jean Fukuoka, home economics senior says, "I guess I'm going to do practice teaching first and then eventually go back to Maui."

Towering **Mike Hazama,** TC major, plans to teach either on Maui or Lanai.

With characteristic acumen of a business major, **Kazuyoshi Akita** quips, "Looking for a girl with $10,000."

TC major **Yoshiharu Mikami** caustically says, "I'm probably going to be stuck in the "sticks." As compensation, I'm going to marry the sweetest girl in the world, although it may take me twenty years to ask her."

Minnie Yamauchi has been accepted to do graduate work at Columbia University's Graduate School of Business.

With a twinkle in her eye, **Mrs. Kimie Lane** revealed that her career in the near future will be to take care of her "Little Junior." She has not, however, abandoned her ambition to become a social worker.

Tomiko Itokazu, home economics major, who is getting her B.S., is applying for an M. R. S. degree. "Frankly though," she says, "it's going to take a lot more work than getting a B.S."

History major **Gladys Kunikiyo** is indefinite at present as to what work she will pursue.

Any one can tell what **Judith Kubo,** senior class secretary, is looking for. Wanted: a man or any man.

Senior offers advice to others as final gesture

By a senior

After you have passed the entrance exams to the University, after you have passed Founders' gate as a student, after you have passed a few cinch exams that you thought you were going to flunk, dear underclassmen, you have passed the stage where we, as seniors, can give you any advice.

It is a strange situation, nevertheless. The freshmen think they know everything, when they become some things of which they don't sophomores, they suspect there are know, advancing as juniors they realize that there are many things of which they don't know, and suddenly, as seniors, they are convinced that they know nothing—but they still are willing to give advice to the underclassmen.

* * *

First of all, think well of your prof. No, we don't mean that you should sit in his class, and, as Goldsmith puts it, laugh at his jokes in counterfeited glee. Meet him outside of class and get to know him as a friend—as one you can count on to give you advice based on knowledge and experience.

Then, don't limit yourself in your friendships. Too often, students ally themselves with a clique and stay with it for four years, only to find that they have missed knowing many interesting students. Cliques too, tend to narrow the students' viewpoint and mold his habits and opinions to conform with those of the group.

That, of course, does not mean that you should not make close friends. Friendships that you can depend on and draw on in later life, are made during one's college days. It has often been said, and this may be a rumor, that such friendships may even end in marriages.

* * *

What is a lecture on college life without a mention of studying? And now, having mentioned studying, we pass on to other fields with our assorted consciences cleared.

Extra-curricular activities is another phase of student life that must be brought up, unless one wishes to incur the wrath of that watchdog of student affairs, the ASUH prexy.

But advice on this subject is relatively easy. If you are already engaged in extra-curricular activities, you most likely need to study more. If you are not doing extra-curricular work, then it is probable you are studying too much.

* * *

The final bit of advice that we wish to pass on to you underclassmen comes under the heading of "How to Write an Article on Advice to the Underclassmen, When You Become a Senior."

Surprise them, if you can, with your wit; please them, you must, with your brevity.

Here and there

Big hearted senior—

There was a tall, good looking and well-mannered soldier at the senior class picnic. Everybody thought that he was everybody else's guest, and so treated him with cordiality. He lunched with them; he played games with them; he chatted with them.

Finally, when it was time to go home, he approached the group and said, "Thank you, boys and girls, you have all been so kind. I had a wonderful time. For the first time in three years I was nearer to home (Ohio) than I ever was."

Good luck, soldier, whoever you are!

Demoted—

To identify army and navy insignia is still a headache to many university girls. A newly promoted corporal was in school having lunch with a group of girls. After an interval of silence, a shy voice spoke up: "Congratulations, Tom, I understand you have been promoted to a private."

Overheard—

Two local boys were riding on the Punahou bus. At the corner of Fort and King streets two **Waves** also boarded the bus. One of the boys asked, "Who are they?"

After a pause the other replied, "I don't know . . . 'wahine' sailors, I think."

Unequal ratio—

Last Sunday at their class picnic at Hanauma, a group of senior girls were playing cards with Dr. Hunter. All of a sudden a brood of hens and a rooster appeared on the scene, it seemed, from nowhere. Dr. Hunter, puffing his pipe, remarked smilingly: "Just like the situation in school—male shortage."

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Junior prom this Saturday

Spirit of Auld Lang Syne will prevail at traditional formal

With sweet scented yellow plumeria chandeliers as the decoration motif, the traditional Junior Prom honoring the graduating seniors will take place this Saturday from 6 to 9 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

According to Shieko Okazaki, the spirit of *Auld Lang Syne* will prevail at the dance. The words of the song will be printed in Old English style on a blue drape that will be hung on the wall behind the orchestra. Raymond Higuchi, junior class president, will do the printing.

"This formal will climax the junior class activities for the year and everyone is requested to be at the dance by 6:30 in order to be in time for the grand march," commented Miss Okazaki.

Archie's Rhythm Makers will provide the music.

During the intermission, Hester Kong, senior class president, and Miles Shishido, junior class representative, will give a short talk.

A surprise Filipino costume dance is also planned for the evening.

Invitations have been sent to the seniors, ASUH, freshman and sophomore class officers.

Seniors who have not received their invitations are asked to contact Jean Ono, phone 734325, immediately. Juniors are urged to obtain their tickets from Mrs. Helena M. Hauenchild in Hemenway hall by 1:30 tomorrow.

Due to circumstances, there will be no program cards, Miss Okazaki concluded.

University to honor students in service

All former students of the University of Hawaii who have given their lives in the service of their country will be honored at commencement. In order to have as complete a list as possible, students are asked to leave at the registrar's office the names of relatives and friends who have been killed in action or reported missing and, if possible, information on the theater of action and date.

Senior banquet slated for June 8

Invitations are now available for the traditional senior banquet at La Hula Rhumba, Friday, June 8 from 6 to 9, according to Bernice Tateishi and Kazuyoshi Akita, co-chairmen.

The affair will be semi-formal.

Alfred Apaka's orchestra featuring Alvin Kaleolani as vocalist will provide the music. Individuals wishing to make any special requests for particular numbers are asked to contact either of the co-chairmen.

Each senior is entitled to invite three guests.

AWS election results

Continued from page 1

class officers.

Primary election is set for next Wednesday from 9 to 3 in Hemenway hall.

Freshman class election:

Candidates for next year's sophomore class officers are:

For president, Wellington Chung, and Kenneth Nagata; for vice president, Margaret Chinen and Ione Rathburn; for secretary, Margaret Wessel, Michie Maehara and Vivian Harada; and for treasurer, Patsy Takemoto and Reiko Takukawa.

Petitions must be turned in to Evelyn Tara, election committee chairman, by noon today.

Primary election will be held Friday from 8:30 to 3.

Twain's works are presented as gift

A rare 29 volume Stormfield Edition of Mark Twain's complete works, located by Dr. Carl Stroven, University librarian, in New York, will be the senior class' parting gift to the school.

A check for $50 will be presented to the University library at the Awards Day assembly, and will be used by Dr. Stroven to buy the edition, regarded as the best of Mark Twain's.

The Mark Twain set was selected because the library does not have his complete works and because he is well known and well liked by students here.

Awards assembly . . .

Continued from page 1

ra, feature editor; Marian Ching, society editor; Ben Ranada, photographer; Ruth Murashige, advertising manager; Ritsuko Sewake, circulation manager, and Michie Fujikane, exchange manager.

Ka Palapala:

Standard gold publications pin: Charlotte Low, editor.

Standard silver publications pin: Geraldine Tom, layout editor; Albert Chikasuye and Ben Ranada, photographers; Gwendolyn Chun, class editor, and Herbert Luke, administration editor.

Debate and Forensics:

Standard debate pin: Calvin Ontai, manager.

All-Hawaii Oratorical contest winners: Mildred Ching, Fusako Yahiku and George Ariyoshi.

ASUH Oratorical contest winners: Miles Shishido, Wellington Chung, George Ariyoshi and Robert Burns.

Interclass Debate winners: Revocato Medina, Alfred Laureta, Robert Ellis and Calvin Ontai.

Varsity Debate team: Revocato Medina, Nelson Doi, Alfred Laureta, Miles Shishido and Calvin Ontai.

Pandit speech to be on India program

Recording of a speech by Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit, India's first woman minister and sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, will be presented at a special Indian music program Monday at 12:45 in Hemenway hall.

According to Richard Kuykendall, who is in charge of the program, Mrs. Pandit's speech on India in a World Order was broadcast from New York over a national hookup on January 26, "Indian Independence Day."

Mrs. Pandit, who attended the Conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Hot Springs, Virginia, in January, says in the January issue of India Today:

"India is, perhaps, the only country in the world that celebrates a day of independence before that independence has been achieved. For a people struggling to be free a day on which they can dedicate themselves to the cause is a vital necessity, and it is in this spirit that Indians everywhere observe the 26th of January."

This special program is being held to keep abreast with international affairs.

Get free tickets for 'A Bell for Adano'

A complimentary performance of "A Bell for Adano," Honolulu Community theater presentation, will be given tonight at 7 in Farrington hall.

Students may obtain tickets from Mrs. Helena M. Hauenchild in Hemenway hall starting at 9 a.m. today. ASUH cards should be presented.

YWCA to give aloha picnic

Seniors members of the YWCA will be honored at the annual farewell picnic to be held Tuesday from 3:30 to 6:30 in the amphitheater.

Each senior present will be presented with a lei.

According to Mae Kaya, chairman of the affair; music by the Atherton House boys and folk dancing led by Miss Betty Vellom of the downtown YWCA are included on the program.

Games will precede supper, which will be served at 4:30.

YW members interested in attending this picnic are asked to purchase their tickets for 50 cents from Miss Kaya, Sarah Kaya and Betty Choy. Tickets may also be obtained from the YW office, Hawaii hall 207. Members of the advisory board and senior women need not pay.

Those asisting Miss Kaya are: co-chairman, Lorraine Ching; invitations, Betty Choy; program, Kazue Watanabe; food, Alice Fujikawa; clean up, Maude Nishikawa; publicity, Sarah Kaya; posters, Teiko Ogawa; and advisor, Mrs. Delta Hanson.

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LIFE OF SENIORS IN PICTURES

Hard hit by an acute shortage of men, the class of '45, which is the last class to leave the University of Hawaii with a taste of pre-war campus activities, has conducted their activities during the past year chiefly with women students.

The ratio of approximately 10 men to 100 women created a serious problem but was alleviated by the resourceful senior council.

Council members made up for the dearth of males in their class by weight — thus, they asked Dr. Charles Hunter, a 220 pounder, to be their adviser. (Dr. Hunter excuses his corpulence by saying that he has neglected the beauty shop lately due to pressure of work).

Puffing away on his pipe, Dr. Hunter keeps the council entertained throughout meetings with "cracks" from his famous repertoire of jokes.

At present, the cry of senior girls is: "Are there any stray men around?"

With the Junior Prom this Saturday and the senior class banquet slated for June 8th, the usual manhunt is on.

What is this world coming up to?

* * *

All snaps in this spread read from top to bottom and left to right.

1. What's wrong with this picture? Bromfield and some men (but no women) watch the recent interclass track meet.

* * *

2. Apes of wrath. Members of the senor council and Dr. Charles Hunter, adviser, (whom we hope realizes that he may be the exception to the caption) pose for the camera. Left to right: Marjorie Okamoto, Shirley Abe, Lila Lee, Kazuyoshi Akita, Judith Kubo, Betty Kikawa, Hester Kong, Robert Mookini, Utano Nishimitsu and Charlotte Chun Low.

* * *

3. "Home-eccers" Bernice Tateishi and Jean Fukuoka concocting a new dish—on paper. What are your wishes, dishes?

* * *

4. Poor guy, he probably had to run in all the events in the interclass track meet—he's running for the seniors, you know. John Tom looks fagged as he crawls in after an exiting race in the 10 yard dash.

* * *

5. Gladys, locker room attendant, who has been giving advice to the lovelorn these many years, must have given the right answer to the $64 question of Amy Kawasaki.

Gladys intends to run a dating bureau next.

* * *

6. "Mike, the Man from Mars," or, "He Looks Like That Because It's the Morning After the Night Before." The glamor of his leg has nothing to do with it.

* * *

7. Mutsumi Takamura loses herself in intense studying, or is it Superman's exploits that hold her attention? The absence of students in the Reserve room shows that "Muts" is studying after hours, something we've been told, she does every day.

* * *

8. There's that man again! 'Wanna go hiking?" says Dr. Hunter to the unidentified woman in dark glasses.

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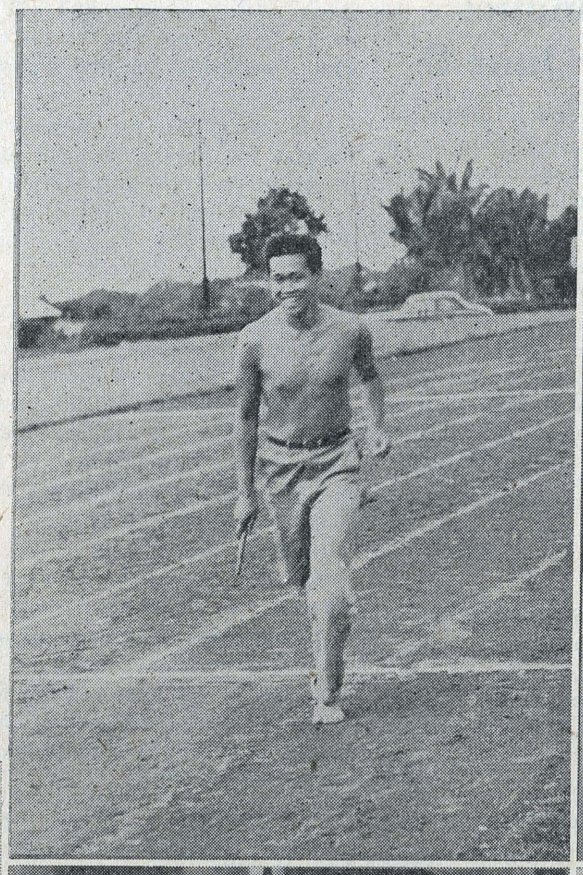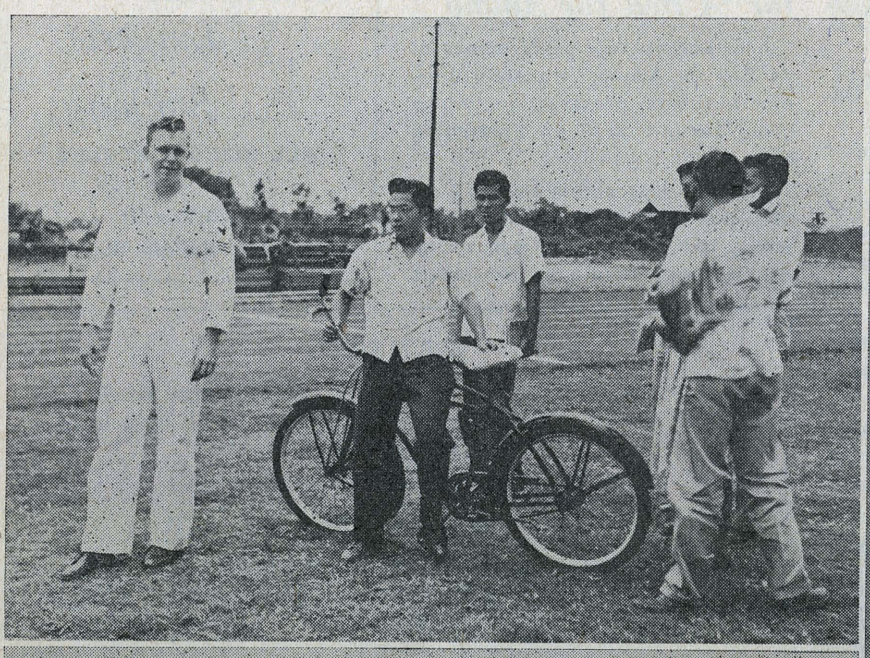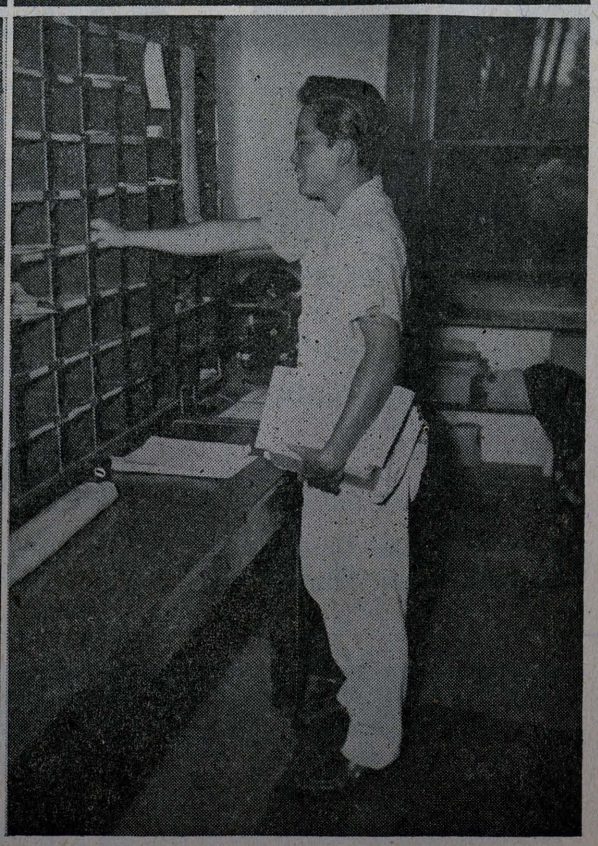
9. Working for the Yankee dollah. Tony Miyasaka makes spending money working as mail room clerk but not to buy Rum and Coca-Cola . . . ask Hilda, she knows.