



UH students to go to polls tomorrow

Registration of 1000 freshmen seen in fall

President Sinclair predicts top University within few years; buildings, equipment urgently needed

"The year 1946-'47 should be one of the greatest years in the history of the University of Hawaii," stated President Gregg M. Sinclair last week. "In September we expect the enrollment of 1000 freshmen—the highest registration in the history of the University."

With the expectation of a fast-growing institution within the next three years, President Sinclair stressed the importance of more buildings, more classrooms, more laboratories, additional residence halls and more equipment.

First class U planned

"I have great hopes for the University. We don't want an average school; we want a first class one. Though the University of Hawaii won't ever be a large college, it will be one of the most significant in the world," he stated.

"In a growing institution like this, we should have had at least one building each biennium," he stressed. He pointed out that there has not been an appropriation for buildings for the last ten years. "In 1945 the legislature approved our building program and asked the Regents to submit detailed plans for the new buildings, which the Regents will do.

"With the full support of the legislature, the University may be-

come a really great one."

40th anniversary in March

In March the University will celebrate its 40th anniversary, and plans are now being made for an all-out celebration. Mr. Sinclair announced that at least two college presidents and four distinguished professors will be here at that time to help the faculty and student body celebrate.



President Sinclair . . .

President Karl T. Compton of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has indicated that he will be in Hawaii next spring for this purpose.

New curriculum slated

"We expect to begin actively our work on the School of Pacific and Asiatic studies," President Sinclair stated enthusiastically. "Dr. Johannes Rahder of Leiden is coming again—he was formerly with us in 1937-'38. Leiden has the distinction of being the first to introduce Asiatic courses into Europe, and Dr. Rahder has been one of the two most distinguished figures in Oriental studies on the Leiden faculty.

"In September, also, we hope to

Continued on page 2

Four man Varsity Debate team to tour Maui under Dr. Abel

Freshman Iva Lee Haus, sophs Earl Robinson and Patsy Takemoto, and junior Tom McCabe, with their outstanding debating and high amassing of points during the Inter-class debate week, won the four places of honor on the Varsity Debate team.

The team, scheduled to go to Maui for a series of exhibition debates, will be under the committee management of Dr. James Abel. The winners were selected Monday afternoon after the final debate held in Hemenway hall.

The week long series found the junior class in the win headed by Gene Matsuo and Tom McCabe debating the affirmative of the topic: resolved, That the government should have more permanent economic control. Junior team members under the directorship of Alfred Lauretta, included McCabe, Matsuo, Henry Wong, and Paul Devone who were awarded silver medals for their brilliant work.

Although the debates got off to a slow start, they soon gained momentum under the direction of chairman Paul Nakamura. Various faculty members served as judges.

Other team members included Patsy Takemoto, Marian Ellis, Arthur Gamache, and Earl Robinson in the sophomore group. Freshmen debaters were Ivalee Haus, Dick Hervine, Mel Letman and Mariana Davis.

The series wind-up totaled one win, three ties and no losses for the junior team; one win, two ties and one loss for the closely following soph team; two ties and two losses for the freshmen.

Library sked announced

The library schedule, announced by head librarian Carl Stroven for the information of the students, is as follows:

Main library—8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Reserve room—8:00 a.m.-8 p.m.

TC library—8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

All divisions of the library are closed from Saturday noon to Monday morning.

Dr. Shoemaker in Japan for two weeks as gov't consultant on Far Eastern economics

Acting chairman of the economics department, Dr. James Shoemaker, is now somewhere in Japan. Dr. Shoemaker, who was given from 10 days to two weeks leave of absence by the University, undertook an appointment as consultant of the United States government in Japan.

Leaving by plane one week ago, Dr. Shoemaker is a member of a general program for investigating the present status and possibilities of island areas from the point of basic materials.

While in the Far Eastern theater he will analyze and report on Japanese materials dealing with the political and economic administration of island areas formerly under Japanese control. He will tour the Japanese islands and also islands formerly under Japanese control.



Dr. Shoemaker . . .

Close race predicted for top three student positions '46-'47

ASUH candidates for next year's offices presented their platforms to an interested student body in the big pre-election rally held in front of Hemenway hall during last Tuesday's lunch hour.

The student, who will be the final judges on who will be the three leaders of the first post-war University year, clustered around the soap

box to listen to 10 candidates give individual reasons why each should be elected.

z Master-of-ceremonies Mel Letman introduced the nominees who outlined strikingly similar platforms of progress, cooperation, and a stronger ASUH. A close race is promised in to-



Jean McKillop Tom McCabe, and Wadsworth Yee.

Coming as a surprise to the 300 assembled students was the withdrawal from the prexy race by Paul Devone. In a terse speech Devone stepped out of the running because "while still in the Navy two semesters ago, and trying to carry 20 credits, my grades somewhat slipped."

The hotly contested race for the vice-presidency between Atherton house-backed Eddie Okazaki and active politician Kenny Naga-

ta. Lively campaigning on the part of both candidates has lent considerable color to an interesting political season.

Secretarial seekers Ione Rathburn, Patsy Wadsworth Yee Takemoto and Jane Okamoto did not present platforms but simply asked for student support.

The twice-postponed primaries will come off tomorrow and all ASUH members are urged to present officers to vote. ASUH cards must be presented at the ballot boxes in Hemenway hall. President Calvin Ontai has predicted a close race.

As a feature of the special rally, Margaret Wessel did a hula to Lovely Hula Hands.

University grad Hong now serving in Korea

From the War Department comes news that It. Samuel K. S. Hong, University of Hawaii grad, is now on duty with American occupation forces in Korea and was recently appointed company commander of the 310th Headquarters Intelligence detachment of 7th Division headquarters.

Lt. Hong, whose wife lives in Honolulu, was a member of the swimming club and the H Club while at the University. He has seen four years of army service.

His first trip to Korea, Hong was able to contact many relatives living there.



SENIORS SCHEDULE WEEK'S ACTIVITIES

Appointments, reappointments to next year's faculty

Additional philosophy, Portuguese, classic languages scheduled

Thirteen appointments to the instructional staff were recently approved by the Board of Regents, as was the reappointment of seven staff members now on leave.

Among the new staff members in arts and science will be Donald F. Elliot, who will be assistant professor of Portuguese. Portuguese, a course required by law to be offered in the UH curriculum, was suspended during the war for lack of an instructor.

Bower Aly, professor of English, will offer courses in public speaking and debate.

Desirè Veltman, associate professor of philosophy, will offer courses in logic and philosophy of science; Johannes Rahder, professor of oriental languages and literature, courses in Buddhism and possibly in Sanskrit; Miss Hester Robinson, assistant professor of art, courses in creative art. Miss Ruth Kentzer will be an instructor in speech.

Keo Nakama, outstanding swimmer, will be an instructor in physical education. He will assist his former coach, Soichi Sakamoto.

In applied science the following appointments were made: Albert H. Banner, assistant professor of zoology; Oswald Bushnell, assistant professor of bacteriology, who will offer a new course in economic bacteriology.

In Teachers college in the pre-school unit will be Miss Nell Morris, assistant professor of education and Miss Terence Peterson and Miss Helen C. Williams, instructors.

Second semester appointments include: John C. Eberhart, associate professor of psychology, who will offer courses in social and political psychology; Jesse Steiner, visiting professor of sociology.

The following who have been on military leave were reappointed to the staff: Hubert Everly, instructor in education; Ralph Wentworth-Rohr, instructor in education; Wilford J. Holmes, professor of engineering; Charles Bouslog, instructor in English; Iwao Miyake, assistant professor of physics; Spencer Tinker, director of the Aquarium and instructor in education.

Arthur Marder, associate professor of history, who has been on a Guggenheim fellowship will also return.

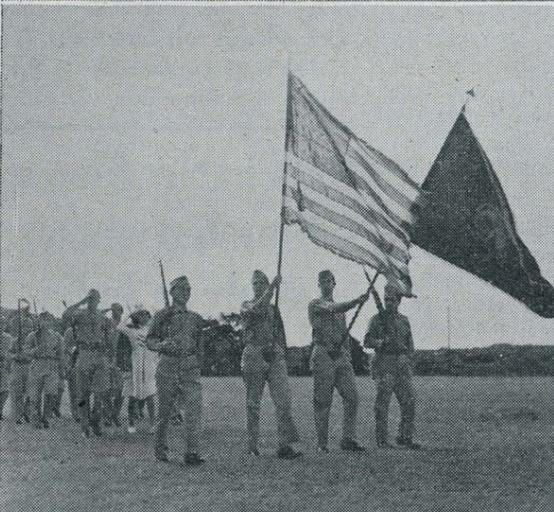
The following appointments will be submitted to the board for approval at the next meeting: Stanmore B. Townes, to be associate professor of mathematics; Miss Elsa Peacock, to be instructor in physical education (Miss Peacock's special field is dancing); Miss Doris Hittle, to be instructor in home economics and assistant cafeteria manager.

Donald Denning to be assistant professor of entomology; Edmund Spellacy, to be professor of public administration, to inaugurate a program of training for public service, advocated by the legislature on several occasions; Timothy Fetler, to be associate professor of music to reintroduce the program in music minimized by the war.

In addition two other visiting professors and four instructors are expected to be on the staff by fall. The visiting professors will be in chemistry and Far Eastern international relations.

The instructors will be in agriculture, engineering, anthropology, (specializing in Pacific Islands), journalism and classical language.

ROTC men strut their stuff . . .



A preview of the Monday ROTC review shows the battalion at attention in close formation in the top picture. Center left is a focus on crack Company C in open drill, captained by Richard Vanderburg and sponsored by pretty Alana Wong. The colors were presented in the review, as caught by the camera in the center right picture. Adjutant captain Ontai and sponsor Helen Geracimos are on the reviewing line with battalion commander Major Akana and sponsor Eva Hunter; staff sponsors Lorraine Ching and Pearl Lau present, too. Lower right shows the Territorial ROTC department head Colonel George Honnen, the man responsible for the outstanding review, the first one of the reorganized battalion since 1941. Lower right is why cadets marched so snappily: morale boosters from left to right are Helen Geracimos, Pearl Lau, Lorraine Ching, Eva Hunter, Margaret Wessel, Alva Janssen and Alana Wong. (Pictures by Timothy Eum, Ka Leo staff photographer)

Snappily dressed sponsors presented Monday by reorganized ROTC in first review since '41

by Elaine Imanaka

With seven attractive coed sponsors headed by battalion sponsor Eva Hunter picturesquely coloring the review, the first ROTC parade was held last Monday on the lower field.

The formal presentation of the of the academic year was held early

Registration . . .

Continued from page 1

get our agricultural engineering work started. The HSPA is giving us a building valued at \$100,000 for this work."

Athletics steaming ahead

Mr. Sinclair was mum on the athletic program topic, but he expressed hopes that the University of Hawaii will take a lead in the whole Territorial health and physical education program.

"There is no reason why we shouldn't lead in swimming and football. With men like Mr. Sakamoto, Mr. Kaulukukui and Dr. Brown, who is now working on a

sponsors to the ROTC was the first review since the University ROTC was inactivated December 7, 1941. The reorganized battalion under former ROTC department head Colonel Harold Keeley and under the present jurisdiction of Colonel Geo. Honnen was presented by Colonel Honnen.

Cadet major and battalion commander Benjamin Akana and adjutant captain Calvin Ontai, the latter sponsored by Helen Geracimos, gave the orders to the marching cadets between amplified martial music selections.

In the full glare of the limelight

major in phys ed, our ambitions will be achieved.

"This year, as the students know, we hope to send our swimming and football teams to the West Coast, and the following year there is the possibility that the football team will travel to the East Coast.

"As I said before, the outstanding assembly on Campus Day, 'The University of Hawaii is on its way!'"

were the three companies composing the battalion, Companies A, B and C captained by cadet officers George Girdler, Daniel Melarkey and Richard Vanderburgh respectively. Sponsoring Company A was Alva Janssen, Margaret Wessel represented Company B and Alana Wong was the morale builder of Company C.

The other officers who took part in the parade were 1st Lts. Irving Horowitz, Raymond Ho and Tenny Tom.

Photographers from the local papers and school publications took a barrage of pictures of the snappily dressed cadet participants and the green and white dressed sponsors.

Pearl Lau and Lorraine Ching stood in the reviewing line as battalion staff sponsors, while back of the reviewing section stood Colonel Honnen and Major Patrick Hogan, adjutant.

Colonel Honnen announced three additional parades tentatively scheduled for May 6, 17 and 20.

Rosalie Lum given go-ahead in campus project planning

Events calendar sets daily Ka Leo, movies, Ala Moana picnic

An active program for Senior class week, May 6-11, has been announced by Rosalie Lum, chairman of the week.

The highlights of activities will be daily editions of Ka Leo, movies, Berndt oratorical contest, worship service, and the senior class picnic.

All seniors are asked to get their tickets for the picnic, which will be held at Ala Moana park, from Mrs. Hauenchild, Sarah Sato, Geraldine Tom or Yukio Nakama before the deadline, Saturday, May 4. Each senior is entitled to have one guest.

The schedule of events during Senior class week will be as follows:

Monday, May 6 — Senior class meeting in Alumni room at 12:45. Plans for baccalaureate, commencement and banquet will be announced.

Tuesday, May 7—Current movies, S105, 12:45 and 2:30. All ASUH members invited.

Wednesday, May 8—Concert, vocal and piano solos, Alumni room, 12:45. All ASUH members invited.

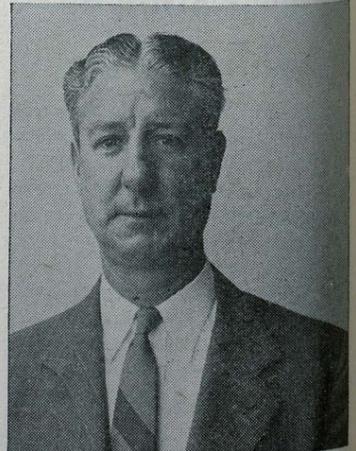
Thursday, May 9—Campus Worship service, Atherton House, 12:45. Rev. Galen Weaver, pastor of the Church of the Crossroads to speak on "Some Marks of Christian Maturity."

Friday, May 10—Berndt oratorical contest, Alumni room, 12:45.

Saturday, May 11—Senior class picnic, 2-8 p.m. at Ala Moana park.

Dr. Charles Moore . . .

Continued from page 1 was chairman of the East-West Philosophers' Conference held at the University of Hawaii, and is editor and part author of the volume, "Philosophy—East and West," which represents the results of the conference.



Dr. Moore . . .

Although his plans are indefinite, Dr. Moore will return from India before the fall session begins in 1947.

Dr. Charles Marder, former University professor of history last year, and now at Harvard university, was also awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship. Dr. Marder will be returning to the University this fall.

H.Y.D. takes stand . . .

Continued from page 1 forum on her foreign policy," the report specified.

Members were perturbed at the attack made upon campus organizations and have consulted with President Gregg Sinclair and faculty members.

Dr. Charles Engard, professor of botany, is the advisor of the H.Y.D.

Delegates to Asilomar confab



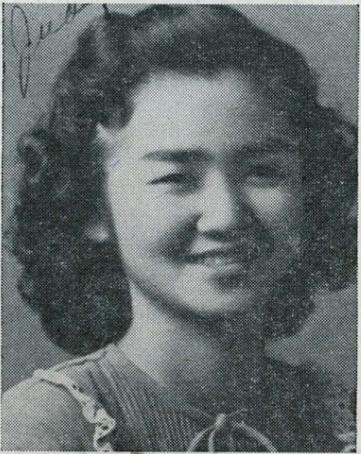
EVELYN TARA



LORNA BOWEN



JEAN YAMAUCHI



BEATRICE NOSSE

Representing the University of Hawaii Young Women's Christian Association at the Asilomar Intercollegiate YWCA-YMCA Camp-conference this summer will be the four women shown above, who were chosen by the Asilomar conference committee of the YW. All four delegates are members of the YWCA cabinet. Miss Tara is the president of the campus YW, Miss Nosse, vice president; Miss Bowen, secretary, and Miss Yamauchi, chairman of the Individual and Living committee. The conference will be held from June 29 to July 5 at Asilomar, California. Delegates will seek answers to many problems and learn to act on them through an experience of worship, study and fellowship with other students.

Ideal Hawaiian-Paradise to be setting for Junior-Senior Promenade

Hemenway hall will be transformed into an ideal Hawaiian Paradise, with a rainbow, verdant palms, plumeria strings, soft music (by the Esquires) . . . and lovely ladies, for the Junior-Senior Prom on Friday evening, May 17.

Seniors are urged to obtain their invitations from Mrs. Helena Hauenchild at Hemenway hall as soon as possible. Juniors too, are urged to purchase their bids early. Bids cost \$2.00 per couple and may be bought from any junior class officer, councillor or from Mrs. Hauenchild.

The Polls . . .

Yoshida is new prexy . . .

Harriet Yoshida, arts and sciences junior, was elected president of the Hui Pookela. Miss Yoshida will replace outgoing president Peggy Yorita.

Jane Okamoto and Hazel Ikenaga were chosen program and scrapbook chairmen, respectively.

Other officers of the society were elected early in March. They are Jean McKillop, vice president; Beatrice Nosse, secretary, and Rose Kamuri, treasurer. Amy Higashihara is chairman of the publicity committee.

Med-Techs elect . . .

Hung Ping Wong, applied science sophomore, will take office in September as president of the Medical Technology club. Miss Wong was elected at the final business meeting of the Med-Tech club held recently.

Other officers elected were freshmen: Thelma Loo, vice president; Toshiko Kohatsu, secretary, and Gertrude Ching, treasurer.

The new officers replace outgoing president Winifred Tseu; vice president Amy Tanada; secretary Gwendolyn Chun, and treasurer Mitsuyo Kikukawa.

AWS primary results . . .

Marian Ellis, arts and sciences sophomore, was elected outright for the presidency of the Associated Women Students in the primary election held on Friday, April 26. Ruth Murashige and Sarah Kaya

Holzman discusses sex at TC meeting

Picnic plans made at business session

Philip S. Holzman, clinical psychologist, emphasized the importance of treating sex as one would any other topic in his talk at the Teachers college club get-together held last Thursday afternoon at Hemenway hall.

Mr. Holzman advocated a sane sex education and discussed the parent's and teacher's role in educating children. Sex should not be concealed or considered a naughty subject as is being done today, he stated.

A business meeting was held after Mr. Holzman's discussion, at which time the TC club picnic plans were made. The affair will be a moonlight picnic to be held on Saturday, May 11 at Hanauma bay. Food and transportation home will be provided. Club members will receive free food and transportation, but will have to pay 50 cents for each guest. Each member may invite two guests. All interested people are asked to sign up at the TC club bulletin board by Wednesday, May 8.

A talent parade was also on the program at the meeting. Performances included two piano solos by Tomie Yamashita; vocal solos by Chieko Nishimura, who sang a Japanese spring song, and Maria Ponce who sang "Green Eyes;" readings in English dialects by Frank McGhie, and a skit by Hironobu Hiro, Toshiyuki Nakasone and George Lorch. Group singing was led by Setsuko Tamura.

Refreshments were served. The day's program was under the direction of the education committee, Setsuko Tamura, chairman.

YOUR FUTURE BOOK

Today, May 2

Veterans' discussion, S105, 12:45 to 1:30.
Campus worship service, Atherton House, 12:45 to 1:30.

Friday, May 3

AWS general election.
Pop concert, Alumni and Women's faculty rooms, 12:45 to 1:30.
Phi Kappa Phi meeting, Dean hall 8, 4:30.

Monday May 6 to Saturday, May 11

SENIOR CLASS WEEK.

Tuesday, May 7

Sociology club elections, Hemenway foyer, 8:30 to 2.
AWS banquet, Women's lounge, 4 to 6.
Movie, Farrington hall, 12:45 to 2:30.

Wednesday, May 8

Concert, Hemenway hall, 12:45 to 1:30.

Thursday, May 9

Worship service, Hemenway hall, 12:45 to 1:30.
Sociology majors' meeting, S103 1 to 1:30.
Theater Guild production, Farrington hall, 8 to 9:30.

Friday, May 10

Berndt contest, Hemenway hall, 12:45 to 2.
Theater Guild production, FH, 8 to 9:30.
AquaFrolic (HUSC dance), UH gymnasium, 7 to 11.
YWCA picnic for seniors, Andrews amphitheater, 3 to 5.

Saturday, May 11

Senior class picnic.
Theater Guild production, FH, 8 to 9:30.

Sunday, May 12

Gamma Chi Sigma picnic, Blow Hole beach, 4 to 10.

Aqua-Frolic, HUSC benefit dance, to be held next Friday

Aqua-Frolic, a benefit dance sponsored by the Hawaii University Swimming club, will be held next Friday, May 10, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the University gymnasium.

Purpose of the semi-formal affair is to raise a fund with which to send deserving swimmers to the Men's National AAU meet at Camp Shoemaker, California.

Med-Tech club picnics at Camp Erdman

Climaxing the year's activities, members of the Medical Technology club and their guests spent Sunday, April 28 picnicking at Camp Harold Erdman, near Mokuleia.

Picnickers enjoyed playing games and feasting on a varied lunch. Among the games played were tennis, ping pong, volleyball, card games and a bit of square dancing. Lunch consisted of rice-balls, barbecued meat, salad, fried chicken and other appetizers.

Guests present included Victor Mori and Clifford Kuba, Eta Lambda prexy and vice prexy, respectively.

Hung Ping Wong, next year's president-elect of the club, was general chairman of the affair. She was assisted by Caroline Au, Toshiko Kohatsu and Gertrude Ching.

Hui Pookela plans for annual tea in June

The annual Hui Pookela formal tea will be held on Sunday, June 23, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon at Hemenway hall.

Past members of the organization, including those of 1928 up to 1946, will be invited to attend.

General chairman of the affair is Harriet Yoshida. Other chairmen are Hazel Ikenaga, invitations; Amy Higashihara, publicity; Judith Doue, refreshments; Evelyn Murashige, decorations; Jane Okamoto, program, and Rose Kamuri, clean-up.

Rose Kamuri will head the farewell party to be held in honor of the five senior members who are leaving school. Honorees will be Peggy Yorita, Masako Mori, Alana Wong, Shieko Okazaki and Judith Doue. The affair will be held when the final examinations are over.

Seniors to be honored at traditional tea

The traditional tea honoring graduating seniors will be given by President and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair at the Arcadia (1434 Punahou street), home of former governor Walter F. Frear and Mrs. Frear, on Thursday, June 6 from 4 to 6 p.m.

President and Mrs. Sinclair honor members of the senior class each year with a tea, and seniors are urged to take their parents, families and friends to the function.

Junior women will help Mrs. Sinclair with the pouring of the tea, while junior men will assist in the ushering.

Amy Higashihara, arts and sciences junior, is student chairman, working with Mrs. Sinclair on the affair.

Hale Laulima . . . Rah! Rah!



The Hale Laulima girls were in the fashion spotlight on Campus Day, when they turned out in their dorm "uniforms": grey sweatshirts with "Hale Laulima" emblazoned in red letters across the front. Red skirts completed the outfits.

Some of the girls caught after the morning assembly are pictured above, sitting on the steps of Hawaii hall. They are, in the usual order, front row—Amy Ezaki, Ruth Funaki; second row—Janet Chock, Tomie Yamashita, Tsuyako Goto, Helen Yoshimori, Miyoko Nishimura, Patsy Takemoto; last row—Marian Ellis, Helen Hashimoto.

(Photo by Timothy Eum)

New editor speaks . . .

The editorship of Ka Leo has changed hands, but the basic policies of Ka Leo have not changed. This should be made clear right now.

Recently the former editor has been receiving a series of anonymous letters from a certain P. M. criticizing Ka Leo and herself for expressed opinions and referring to Ka Leo as a "broken down, obsolete newspaper" and to the editor as a "pussyfooting female whose talents would be best distributed in the home economics field."

P. M. has hidden behind the use of initials. He has berated Ka Leo for not printing his letters. Yet Ka Leo has stressed time and time again that no anonymous letters will be printed. This is not only a basic Ka Leo policy, but is the policy of practically all newspapers throughout the country and specifically of local publications. P. M. referred to letters he had printed in a downtown newspaper under initials. A known fact is that this can be done only if the name of the person, who has requested that his name be withheld, is on file.

P. M. is merely an example of many who write anonymous letters or hide behind initials. Why don't these people come out into the open? Ka Leo welcomes constructive criticism and ideas. The difference between constructive and destructive criticism is great, however. A very old adage states that criticism is the easiest thing in the world to give. Whether or not it is worthwhile and constructive is the basis on which it is judged.

Anyone can call names. Ka Leo could call a few names of its own. There are those who are hasty and happy in tearing down opinions and ideas of others. There are those who are just as quick to offer new, constructive thoughts that definitely help. The latter persons are the ones welcome by Ka Leo and other papers.

So why does P. M. and others of his or her type, hide behind anonymity unless he or she doesn't wish to be known for the ideas pushed forth? Are these people afraid to be associated with their own views? Does P. M. stand for a person's initials, for post mortem, or perhaps for the standard of afternoon time? Perhaps the meaning of P. M. is a time standard . . . that he is late, late all around, late in acquiring the ability to read, too many times to enumerate, Ka Leo's stated policies concerning the printing of letters.

So that no further mistakes will be made, Ka Leo's new editor wishes to restate the basic policies that have been existing and will continue to exist. Additional ones will undoubtedly be formed.

1. Letters from students and faculty members are welcomed. These letters must be signed by the writer, using his or her full name. If the writer wishes to have his name withheld from print he may specify and his wishes will be complied with. The letter becomes the property of Ka Leo and remains on file.

2. The editor of Ka Leo reserves the right to publish at his discretion any letters that are addressed to him or to Ka Leo. Often it is not possible to print all letters that come in, and those of the greatest interest to the greatest number of people will be published first.

3. Ka Leo presents as fairly and completely as possible all sides of and vitally interesting controversial issue that concerns University of Hawaii members and others interested.

4. Ka Leo welcomes new ideas and thoughts from campus members and outsiders as well. Interested parties are urged to come into Ka Leo office and write letters (signing their full name at the end). Staff members are always present to welcome these people.

5. Ka Leo's policies are formed by the editor-in-chief at the editor's discretion.

These policies are basic and have been set in print many times. People must realize that they are not subject to change. However, new policies are constantly being formed as needed. With a growing University of Hawaii, Ka Leo must keep abreast. This will be done.

'Kim' comments on UH life, yearns for Manoa Valley clime

(Ed. Note: Ka Leo quotes excerpts from a letter written by an ex-Ka Leo staffer who was a part time student here while serving in the Navy as Chief Petty Officer. He is now editor of the Community Press and Baltimore Countian in Baltimore, Maryland.)

I wondered how long I would be back in the states before I began pining for that Manoa Valley clime and the environs of dear 'ole UH. Well, one month in this frigid country has been enough for me to wish I were back splashing in the school pool 'neath those warm rays of sunshine.

Why many students trek all the way over here to college every year is beyond me. Travel may be broadening and UH may be minus some schools and subjects, but if I were a resident of Hawaii I would study Far Eastern matters and set my aim at helping to remodel the Orient, India and even Europe, and let the Eskimos study in these wintry blasts.

With President Sinclair's plans to make UH a center of East-West

culture and understanding a developed reality, the University of Hawaii will be a great asset to the United States and to humanity . . .

I wonder if Dr. Hunter advocated statehood for Hawaii. If I recall correctly he was always down the middle on most questions of this nature, so I guess he'd just present the pros and cons and let the audience draw its own conclusions.

I very vividly recalled to mind his booming voice the other day, when I was reminded of his teachings in American history while browsing through the National Museum, (the Smithsonian Institute) in the historical section where an ascending view of the development of American life is interestingly and easily obtained . . .

I am wondering how Yuji Yamashita and the gang are making out with the Hawaii Youth for Democracy program. Hope their motto is something like 'understanding, truth, cooperation and tolerance.'

Kimbel E. Oelke

P.S. Did Yee join the foreign legion yet?

GI POST . . . MORTEM

Benefits for the ex-GI now returning to school will be aired at 12:45 today in the social science building, room 105, at which time G. F. Reifel, chief of vocational rehabilitation and education of the Territorial Veterans' Administration, will discuss Public Law 16. All veterans are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Reifel will explain the provisions of Public Law 16 and after that, the floor will be opened for questions and discussion.

The meeting will seek to find out whether Public Law 16 will work to the advantage of disabled veterans. Until very recently the Territorial Veterans' Administration had not put this law into effect. All veterans now attending the University are subject to Public Law 346 which provides for subsistence payments of \$65, and \$90 for those with dependents.

On the other hand, Public Law 16 provides for a maximum payment of \$105, from which is deductible the amount of pension a disabled veteran receives. For example: if a veteran draws a monthly pension of \$20, this sum subtracted from \$105 gives him \$85, which is more than the \$65 now given him under PL 346.

Veterans at the meeting will also attempt to establish channels at the University in order to give veterans information veterans' benefits and to take care of their problems.

Following today's meeting, another one is planned two weeks hence, at which time information concerning summer jobs available to veterans will be given. The information will be in the nature of are available, and how much they types of jobs available, where they pay.

Y. N.

Theater . . . Guild

The Theater Guild production of of three one-act plays opens next Thursday night at eight o'clock. The tickets will go on sale for 70 cents in Hemenway hall today. For the first two days tickets will be sold to ASUH members only, after which they will go on sale to the general public.

The plays and their casts show great promise of excellent entertainment. In "A Sunny Morning" by the Quinteros, Jean McKillop and Mel Letman will play the parts of two old Spanish people who start off arguing over a park bench.

Victor Cohen and Evelyn Won are their servants.

Helen Geracimos tries her hand at being a director in "Rehearsal" by Christopher Morley. Ione Rathburn, Lorna Bowen, Janet Alter and Josephine Federcell are the erstwhile actors in a melancholy Irish play. Harriet Holt is the prop manager and scenery builder.

In Carl Glick's "It Isn't Done," Bruce Wichman plays a nocturnal poet and Earl Robinson is the ever-wary cop. Rudy Choy plays a crafty business man.

George Girdler, who had been originally scheduled to take a part, will be unable to do so.

The production crews will consist of the same members who did such an excellent job in the last production.

The plays are scheduled for May 9, 10 and 11. All students are encouraged to see this last production of the Theater Guild for the school year.

A LETTER TO ABE LINCOLN

(Ed. Note: The following is taken from the letter entered by Paul Devone in the Statehood Letter Writing Contest. Although it was unable to place for a prize due to its length, the judges specially commended the entry.)

It may please you, Sir, to hear, in the event of this letter's ever reaching you, that there is a new territory in the Pacific, 2400 miles away from the mainland of our nation, which is making a strong bid toward becoming our forty-ninth state. This territory is made up of eight major islands, with a total population of over 500,000 people, and an area even larger than Connecticut or Delaware.

This territory of which I speak, Sir, is called Hawaii. It was annexed by the United States at her own request in 1898 and since becoming a territory it has faithfully met every obligation and responsibility of a territory to enter the union as a state.

The Joint Committee on Statehood of the 75th Congress has reported that Hawaii has successfully met the requirements of ample population, and area, of orderly self-government, of the soundness of its public finances, of the stability of its economic life, the excellence of its public schools, etc.

But, just between you and me, Sir, the crux of the whole controversy as to whether or not Hawaii should be granted statehood lies in the racial factor in Hawaii's population. This is why I have taken the liberty of disturbing the unbroken solitude and peace of that happy land in which you now live.

The principles of things human and humane for which you so steadfastly fought are at stake once

more. You see, Sir, one third of Hawaii's population is of Japanese or part-Japanese ancestry. Before the war, the main objection for statehood was that maybe the "Japs" would get control and would prove to be disloyal in the event of war with Japan.

Well, the war did come, bloody and far-flung, whole cities were blasted off the face of the earth and when the black shadows of hatred lifted, the hearts and fortunes of thousands of families were buried with the boys who left these shores to fight for the cause of freedom. They have sealed with heroic American blood their total loyalty to their country.

Hawaii's richness lies in the ability of its people of different races, creeds and color to live and work together in peace and harmony. Race discrimination is alien to the islands. Jim-crow laws and customs are unthinkable. In the scholarly halls of Hawaii-Chinese University, a boy of Hawaiian-Chinese ancestry is Student Body President, a transplanted Mexican is Vice-President, etc.

In the Territorial Legislature, the roll call of its members would sound like the League of Nations. On the playgrounds of Honolulu, you will find the boys and girls of every racial mixture engaged in the same games of baseball, football and basketball as the boys and girls in any American city . . .

This is the story of Hawaii. I think I know what you would say if you were here. Another great American was thinking of you when he said, "Americanism is not and never was, a matter of race, color or creed . . ."

Pens, glasses, false teeth: all in day's haul of lost and found dept.

Before you say, finders' keepers losers' weepers, be sure Mrs. Helena Hauenchild isn't within hearing distance, for she'll unhesitatingly say "you're wrong."

And before you know it she'll have you beside her desk and show you her collection of lost and found articles.

In a special drawer in her desk Mrs. Hauenchild has 34 fountain pens, a half drawer-full of eye glasses and two sets of keys—enough to make a souvenir hunter drool.

Without lifting her fingers, fountain pens, ranging from Sheaffers to Esterbrooks, and eye glasses with prescription lenses, keep pouring in from students who have found them on the campus.

"I'm ready, willing and able to hand these articles back to the rightful owners," exclaims Mrs. Hauenchild. "But so far the rightful owners don't seem to be interested." To date Mrs. Hauenchild still stands guard over the pens and glasses.

The deluge of lost and found articles hasn't bothered her a bit. "Someday," she smiled confidently at the Ka Leo reporter, "if this keeps up, you'll find me with a fine collection of strings."

Dr. Charles Engard, botany prof, topped the list of odd lost articles when he turned in a set of false teeth. Yep, a perfect set of lower found near the tennis courts.

The owner can claim them by seeing Mrs. Hauenchild.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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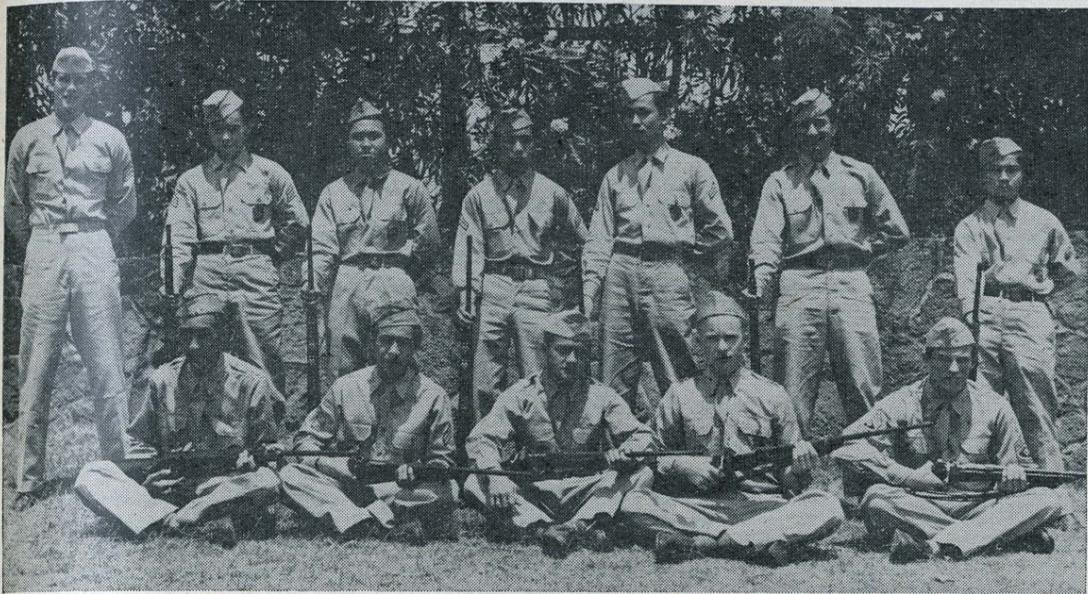
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UNIVERSITY PLACES SECOND IN TRIANGULAR MEET

Varsity rifle team



Left to right, front row: Tenny Tom, Johnny Lai, Calvin Ontai, Richard Vanderburgh, Gordon Potter. Back row: Sgt. Bill Meyer, Edwin Nakano, David Yamasaki, Kwai Lum Young, Alfred Ching, Irving Horowitz, Norman Saito.

Men's firing schedules completed; women receives challenge from Cornell

The final match of the men's rifle team was shot on April 27. The team fired against New Mexico

State college, Oklahoma A&M college and A&M college of Texas.

Calvin Ontai, the top marksman of the team, made the best of his final match by smashing the team's individual record. He was the only person that ever shot a perfect target in the prone position, 100/100. In his standing position, he shot a 87/100 which shattered Y. M. Siu's previous record of 84/100. These two high targets accounted for the highest score individual of the team in the whole season with a remarkable 373.

The week's top five included C. Ontai, 373; R. Vanderburgh, 361; G. Potter, 360; Y. M. Siu, 355; and N. Saito, 353, totalling 1802.

According to the results from the mainland, the UH team has won two matches. The scores were: UH, 1788; University of Wisconsin, 1729; UH, 1795; Davidson college, 1678.

Coach Stanley Azevedo and manager Marian Ellis of the women's rifle team have finally received a challenge from a mainland college, Cornell University.

The women will fire their matches only from the prone position,

Rainbow inter-skoll swim meet tomorrow

The ASUH sponsored interscholastic swimming meet will be held tomorrow and May 10 at 6:30 at the University pool.

This Rainbow meet for high schools only was originated last year by the ASUH. McKinley High school now has the perpetual trophy awarded at that time. Besides this team trophy, certificates will be awarded to individual winners, according to Maude Nishikawa, general chairman.

The following high schools are entered in the meet: Roosevelt, Punahou, Farrington, McKinley and St. Andrews Priory.

Trials were held yesterday at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are now available at the locker room or may be obtained from Maude Nishikawa or Nora Ikeda. The admission price is 35 cents for high school students and 50 cents for all others.

this week. The women will have the firing range all to themselves till the end of the semester since the men have already finished their firing schedule.

Oakley places first in two events Yamamoto gallops 880 yards in 2:11

In a pre-season triangular track and field meet held last Sunday afternoon at Cooke Field, the University of Hawaii team with 31 points lost to the powerful Citywide team who, with nearly all of the outstanding track men from Honolulu and from the army, collected 88 points.

Manana Naval Barracks came in at third place with their aggregation of speedy, dusky sprinters.

George Oakley, UH sophomore, performed to expectations as he captured the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet 4 1/2 inches. In the 440 yard dash, Oakley took the lead from the beginning and cleverly maneuvered around the oval with Wadsworth Yee of Citywide a yard behind through out the race.

In the high jump, James Rickard of Manana out-jumped Oakley and Alfred Laureta of the University who tied for second place by 2 inches.



Tom Hall of Citywide, speedy army sprinter formerly from Nebraska, shattered the Hawaiian 220 yd. record of 22 flat with an incredible time of

A. Laureta 21.9 seconds.

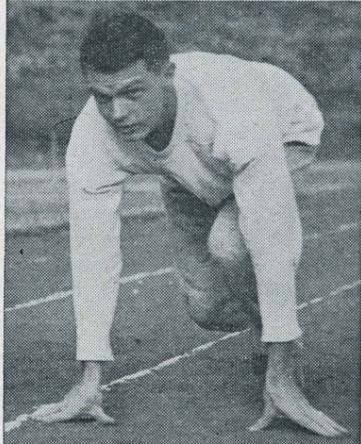
Richard Furtado, formerly University's outstanding trackman and football player and many times territorial javelin and hurdling champ captured the discus and the javelin throws. Charles Patty, Justin Woods, and Satoru Anzai, all of the University surprised Coach Tharp by placing in the javelin event. Anzai at 125 pounds kept up with the big fellows. Tommy Kaulukui, former UH track coach and one of the judges of the day, was seen throwing beautiful, distant throws in exhibitions.

The mile and two mile races were dominated by Citywide, and the featured mile race failed to materialize as Yee and Yamamoto concentrated on the shorter distances.

Satoki Yamamoto of the Univer-

sity took the 880 yd. race with Wadsworth Yee of Citywide pressing close in a final 50 yards sprint.

The University's mile relay team of Satoki Yamamoto, Clarence Fong, Ben Akana, and George Oakley fought their way through the torrid race but a fumbling of the baton



GEORGE OAKLEY

between the third and fourth lap spelled defeat for the collegiate quartet.

The results of the Triangular meet are as follows:

Broad jump—(1) George Oakley,

Wadsworth Yee, who is enrolled here as a junior, was unable to run for the University in this track meet because when attending the US Army Olympics at Manila, he had promised Burton Hooper of City Wide, then their coach, that he would run for him when he returned to Hawaii. He had no hopes that he could return to school this semester because the second semester had already started when he was still in Manila.

True to his promise, he had been running for Citywide this year, but he has made a recent arrangement with Hooper to run for the University effective immediately, and will be an outstanding member of the varsity track team.

UH; (2) J. Rickard, Manana; (3) P. Chock, City; (4) E. Albao, City. Distance: 21 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Discus Throw—(1) R. Furtado, City; (2) L. Mason, City; (3) L. Bailey, Manana; (4) Justin Woods, UH. Distance: 116 ft.

Mile run—(1) D. De Goeas, City; (2) N. Tamanaha, City; (3) C. Claydon, City; (4) S. Abe, City. Time: 4.55.

440 Yards dash—(1) G. Oakley, UH; (2) W. Yee, City; (3) B. Watson, Manana; (4) C. Jacinth, City. Time: 55 sec.

120 low hurdles—(1) H. Loui, City; (2) E. Green, City; (3) E. Garrett, Manana; (4) T. Shintani, UH. Time: 14.7.

100 yd. dash—(1) T. Hall, City; (2) C. Perers, City; (3) R. Cummings, Manana; (4) L. Doss, Manana. Time: 10.2.

880 yd. run—(1) S. Yamamoto, UH; (2) W. Yee, City; (3) D. Goeas, City; (4) T. Watkins. Time: 2:11.

Shop put—(1) L. Mason, City; (2) Baker, Manana; (3) Bailey, Manana; (4) B. Hughes, UH. Distance: 41 ft. 4 7/8 in.

High jump—(1) J. Rickard, Manana; (Tied for 2nd) Oakley, UH, and Alfred Laureta, UH; (4) E. Albao, City. Height: 5 ft. 9 1/4 in.

Javelin throw—(1) Furtado, City; (2) C. Patty, UH; (Tied for 3rd) Satoru Anzai, UH, and Justin Woods, UH. Distance: 172 ft. 8 in. 220 yds. dash—(1) Hall, City; (2) Cummings, Manana; (3) H. Goss, UH; (4) Aliver, City. Time: 21.9.

2 mile run—(1) N. Tamanaha, City; (2) Claydon, City; (3) Ziegler, City; (4) S. Abe. Time: 11:18.8.

One mile relay—(1) Citywide, (2) Manana, (3) UH. Time: 3:42.

Varsity tennis team loses 4-1 to Thomas Roofing

In the fourth of a series of invitational tennis tournaments, the University team lost to the Thomas Roofing team, 4-1, at the University courts last Sunday.

Clarence Wong of UH lost to T. Ige, 4-6, 3-6 in the first singles game. Tetsuo Shimamoto lost to E. Young of Thomas Roofing 2-6, 4-6, in the second singles game. Tetsuo, a doubles player, substituted for Harry Tamura and played a very good game.

In the first doubles game, Earl Robinson and Yukio Nakama lost to M. Kido and Y. Hasegawa, 2-6, 3-6. Losing their winning streak, they bowed to their formidable opponents. Ted Tsukiyama and Lefty Kuniyoshi were defeated by K. Okuma and T. Tsukazaki, 4-6, 8-6, 1-6. Even with their superb net game,

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S. Yamamoto receives Bert Hooper trophy

Satoki Yamamoto, captain of the track team, is the first to win a Bert Hooper trophy for running the half-mile in 2 minutes 6.9 seconds.

Three trophies had been offered by Bert Hooper, chairman of the Hawaiian A A U track committee, to the first University students to run 440 yards in 53 seconds, 880 yards in 2 minutes 7 seconds, or the mile run in 4 minutes 44 seconds.



A senior in Teachers college, Satoki has placed in the last six AAU championship meets. He was very outstanding in track during his high school years and was coach of the Lahainaluna high track team for the past two years.

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Masuda cops handicap golf tourney with net score 135; Yee runner up

Richard "Sparkey" Masuda won the ASUH Open Handicap Golf Tournament in which 15 finalists competed. With a gross score of 189 and a handicap of 54 and a net score of 135, Masuda emerged as the victor of the 36-hole medal play which was held on April 25-26 at the Ala Wai golf course.

Masuda learned his golf as a cadet. His last 18 holes accounted for his brilliant comeback into the medal play and his handicap came just in handy to cop the championship and the ASUH award.

At the end of the first 18 holes, Clarence Yee was leading the field with a net score of 66. Yee dropped from 66 to 70 in the final 18 holes. Masuda overtook him with a net 66.

Clarence Yee's score was 174 gross less 38 handicap and a net of 136. Tied for third place were R. Sodetani and Ted Tsukiyama with 193-50-143 and 183-40-143 respectively.

Major Francis Aiwohi was a threat to the other golfers with his brilliant shooting and a low gross of 155. Aiwohi, being an old hand at golfing, was offered only a total handicap of 8. In the trial run on April 23, Aiwohi turned in a gross 75.

After the medal play, a blind bogey prize was offered and first place was won by William Yim, second place by Roy Kessner, and third place by Francis Aiwohi.

Following are the gross scores, less handicap and net scores:

R. Masuda	189-54-135
C. Yee	174-38-136
R. Sodetani	193-50-143
T. Tsukiyama	183-40-143

F. Aiwohi	155- 8-147
W. Yim	201-54-147
G. Fung	188-40-148
C. Yoshimasu	202-54-148
S. Nakashima	203-54-149
R. Clissold	197-48-149
F. Mau	205-54-151
R. Kessner	197-42 155
F. Poepoe	200-40-160
A. Wong	220-54-166
A. Miyamoto	207-40-167

Varsity tennis . . .

Continued from page 5
the UH boys were overcome by the steady playing of their opponents.

In the only victory of the day, Tim Yee and Arthur Gamache trounced S. Shimabukuro and E. Yee, 6-3, 1-6, 6-0 in the third doubles match.

The UH boys have improved in the net games because of the emphasis placed by Coach Owen Loui who has untiringly drilled the team.

The next game will be played on Sunday, May 5 at 9:30 a.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The WAA interclass swimming meet will be held at 12:45 Monday, May 6. All women interested are asked to sign up on the sheet posted on the bulletin board of the swimming pool locker room.

UH mermaids walk off with two-day AAU indoor championship swim meet

Varsity team gathers 118 points to Pun's 41; Esther Mukai shatters 220 freestyle record

Coach Soichi Sakamoto's mermaids walked off with the team championship in the Women's Hawaiian AAU Indoor swimming and diving meet with a grand total of 118 points. Punahou Senior Academy came in second with 41 points, with Farrington and Roosevelt placing third and fourth respectively.

The University team copped the novice division in a close race with Punahou Senior academy, scoring 31 points to Punahou's 28 points.

A record crowd of over 2,000 people witnessed the exciting meet.

Record broken

Esther Mukai broke one of the two Hawaiian junior championship records shattered in the second half of the two-day meet. She bettered the old 220 freestyle record by 6.8 seconds and established a new record of 3 minutes and 8 tenths seconds in a beautiful race.

The other record shattered was in the 100 yard breaststroke event. Wanda Holt of Punahou bettered the old mark of 1 minute, 30.6 seconds by 3.5 seconds.

Chic Miyamoto nosed out Mitzi Higuchi by about three yards in the 300 yd. individual medley. Higuchi took the lead and held it in the first four breaststroke laps, but Chic caught up in the backstroke century and pushed ahead in the last four freestyle laps.

Chic added another blue ribbon by winning the 100 yd. freestyle open. She was pressed by Georgia Vunck, who sprinted up fast the last lap and finished a close second.

Mitzi won the 220 yd. breaststroke even by almost 50 yds. which might have accounted for her slow time. With more competition Mitzi might have done better. This gave Mitzi three blue ribbons and three second place ribbons in the individual events for the two nights.

Esther Mukai, Chic Miyamoto, Georgia Vunck and Mitzi Higuchi who swam in the winning 400 yd. freestyle relay open event, led the Punahou Senior academy team by over 50 yards.

The University team placed second in the 300 yard National junior medley relay, with the Punahou Senior academy walking off with the honors. Margie Church gave her team the lead in the backstroke race which was increased to over half a pool's length by Wanda Holt. Reiko Takakuwa, Esther Mukai and Michie Maehara did a wonderful job in their relay. Michie, swimming as anchor man, cut down the lead considerably though it was too great to overcome.

Michie pressed Betsy Summer of Punahou closely to come in second in the 50 yd. freestyle junior race.

Motoe Shindo and Agnes Yoshizumi placed third and fourth respectively in the 75 yd. individual medley, a close race for all four places.

The University was well represented in the diving events. Mae Carden exhibited some beautiful diving to cop the 1 meter senior diving event; she had also won the same event at the first half of the meet. Ivanelle Mountcastle placed second in the 1 meter novice division. Alva Janssen took first honors in the 3 meter diving junior division. Mitzi Higuchi rose to senior rating, having consistently copped first honors in the other divisions and placed third that night.

Sophs take lead in WAA cage tournament

The sophomores took the lead in the WAA basketball tournament as the series reached the half way mark last Friday.

In the first game the freshmen defeated the combined junior-senior team 24-18. The upper class team, playing with only five players, put up a good game against the supposedly all-powerful freshmen. Thelma Au was the high point scorer, accounting for fourteen of the team's sixteen points. Nancy Kan took the scoring honors on the freshman team, ringing up a total of ten points.

Thursday, the sophomores, with the Albao-Eby-Tracy combination as forwards and tall and fast guards such as Evelyn Choi, Mari anEllis, Corinthia Puaa, Violet Fujikawa and Midori Okada proved too hot for the freshmen to handle, and won 26 to 16. Fast and fancy passing and playing by the sophomores literally kept the freshmen running in circles throughout the game.

Friday the upperclassmen mustered together six players but again the sophomores ran the legs off their opponents and won 30 to 16.

Next week, the final half of the tournament will be played and the champs will be determined.

Juniors are favored in scramble for class sports championship

by Tetsuro Ushijima

With the semester fast drawing to a close, the interclass race for class sports championship seems to be getting hotter and hotter. Up to and including the track meet, the class standing is as follows: frosh, 27 points, juniors, 22, sophs, 16, and seniors, 11.

The race is far from closed, however. The juniors can nose out the froshies by winning the 5'6" league and the softball tournament.

The sophs stand a slim chance but if they come through on the 5'6" league and the softball schedule, they can outpoint the frosh. The soph's chances will hinge on the froshies placing last or third in the remaining sports program.

The fact that softball is considered a major intramural sports and therefore counts 10 points to the leading team will aid the juniors in their fight for the crown. The freshmen can place second in the softball league and 5'6" volleyball league and still tie the juniors if they take the diamond title. The juniors' hopes hinge on second place in the 5'6" league and first place in the baseball schedule, and the freshmen's placing third in the unlimited volleyball league.

This scramble of "ifs" on hinges shows that the interclass sports crown is wide open for the taking with the freshmen having a better chance than the other classes. Class sportsmen are urged to get in there and give their all for their respective classes.

WAA bowling managers



Left to right: Yaeko Shigezawa, senior; Ellen Young, sophomore; Josephine Federcell, general manager; Sarah Kaya, junior.

Junior class victors in WAA inter-class bowling tourney; Maizie Au scores highest

The junior class bowling team, augmented by Maizie Au's high scoring average of 156, copped the WAA interclass bowling tournament recently at the Waikiki bowling lanes.

The freshmen came in second, with the sophomores and seniors tying for third place.

All present at the tournament participated and the averages of the four highest scorers from each team were used to determine the winning team.

Members of the winning junior team were Maizie Au, Gracie Mae Chang, Dorothy Leong, Alma Char, Sarah Kaya and Martha Nitta.

Individual high scorers were Maizie Au, 156; Hilda Matsumoto, junior, 139; May Kitagawa, frosh, 134½; Arlene Kim, frosh, 133½.

The rest of the women who participated were freshmen; Arlene Kim, Virginia Park, Elaine Kikukawa,

Emily Tom, Sue Tateishi, Betty Lou Chang; sophomores, Ellen Young, Esther Chang, Evelyn Choy, Betty Choi, Laura Chang, Eva Puan, and Jo Federcell; and seniors, Nora Ikeda, Yaeko Shigezawa, Hilda Matsumoto, Judith Kubo and Beatrice Chong.

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