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FOOTBALL SCANDAL EXPOSED

Col. D'Eliscu Asks New Stadium Grid Policies

Cooperation Needed to Obtain Exclusive Ticket Handling, Concesstions Cut for Next Season

Four big objectives toward the formation of a new university policy in regard to the Honolulu stadium were advocated today by Athletic Director Francois D'Eliscu in an exclusive statement to Ka Leo. They include exclusive handling by the university of tickets for all UH grid games; university distribution of our own souvenir programs with line-ups; radio rights for broadcasting of UH games; and a university cut in all concessions at the stadium on days when the Rainbows are playing.

Col. D'Eliscu, who assumed his duties as athletic director last September, bases these objectives on the fact that the UH owns over 70 percent of the stock of the Honolulu Stadium. The ASUH holds approximately 800 shares, with the balance of the 70 percent being held by the BAC and the university as a whole. The Board of Regents votes the entire block.

The facts of this situation, which may come as a distinct surprise to the university community, indicate a definite need for more University participation in the formation of stadium policies.

In amplifying his four points Col. D'Eliscu said, "We want to sell our own souvenir programs of the game." He pointed out that the present sale of programs is run by a concession with which the university has no connection.

"The big question," said Col. D'Eliscu, "is who owns the concessions, individuals or organizations?"

In regard to radio rights for UH games, Col. D'Eliscu was specific and emphatic. "Our New Year's resolution is this," he said; "We want to broadcast our own games and contract for them."

The Colonel is striving for business-like methods at the stadium. Turnstiles should be installed so the exact number of people can be accounted for with no guesswork involved. There would be no "loose doors."

"We pay over $500 in salaries at the stadium for one afternoon," he continued. "Many of these jobs could be handled by our own student body. We could have ticket takers, gatekeepers, ushers, ticket sellers and numerous other student employees under the supervision of regular officials." He further stressed that our own students could use the jobs as well as, if not better than other people.

D'Eliscu asked for the cooperation of the entire student body and the alumni in order to gain the objectives.

Hackett, Foreign Delegates Speak At WSSF Program

Walk—So Others May Live! !

Thus declared Reverend Allen Hackett, pastor of Central Union Church, at the World Student Service Fund convocation held Wednesday at Farrington hall.

"If you believe in education, in yourselves and in what you are doing here at the University—then give!" he stressed. "I believe in the WSSF because it is part of the great link that binds all the students in the world.

"The plan of the WSSF is giving from those who can to those who need. We should give until it hurts —the cause is significant," Rev. Hackett said.

The convocation opened with messages from President Gregg M. Sinclair and ASUH president Wadsworth Yee.

Other speakers on various foreign nations were Mrs. Margaret Mann, England; vice council Zun-Han Wu, China; Dr. Johannes Rhader, Netherlands; Miss Lea Moch, France; Mrs. Ligaya Reyes, Philippines.

Master of ceremonies Keichiro Yamato introduced Charles Davis, arts and science freshman, who sang "Blind Plowman." Coeds Janet

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Quonset Hut For Ka Leo, Ka Palapala, To be Ready Soon

The ASUH will definitely be given a quonset hut according to Joseph Kunesh, senior professor of engineering.

The 20 by 100 foot hut which will be placed somewhere near Hemenway hall will primarily be used by the student publications Ka Palapala and Ka Leo.

The ASUH hut as well as the other huts which will be used as science laboratories will probably be up within six weeks, he added.

Portland U Luring Gridmen Through Boxing Commissioner Tommy Miles

Desires New Policies . . .

Athletic director Francois D'Eliscu, is asking for a bigger University say in Honolulu Stadium policies. The energetic ex-colonel is one of the leading sources of information for the Ka Leo expose of Tommy Miles, territorial boxing commissioner secretary.

The sensational disclosure that University football players are being bought by Portland University, Oregon, was made to Ka Leo Wednesday by unimpeachable sources. The scout for the Pacific Coast Catholic College is Tommy Miles, secretary of the territorial boxing commission and local sports bigwig.

Miles, a Kamehameha School graduate and one of the territory's football greats, has already approached three known UH football players with lucrative offers from Portland U. He is the medium through which the parochial college is luring island athletes.

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui has already lost Ken Dickerson and Barry Pritchard to Miles and his cohort, Hal Moe, coach of the Portland U team. Dan Hipa is the third UH gridman and will leave for Oregon soon. Henry Guigni was also approached but declined the offer. The boys are being offered transportation, scholarships and spending money if they will play ball for the Catholic institution.

Island-born Miles is even now dickering with more of Kaulukukui's men to lure them off to Portland, according to the players who were approached in the middle of the school year. So far, besides the three UH men, about 10 boys from the Senior league teams have gone. The bulk of the Portland U. squad is coming from the Leialum team.

Miles, who played football at Oregon State College with the Portland mentor Moe, has been promoting amateur and pro football games in the Islands for the past two years. He and Moe laid the groundwork for the Portland-Leialum games last year in 1945 when Moe was in the Navy and passed through the islands.

While Moe and Miles were renewing their friendship and planning the games, Miles brought down the pro Los Angeles Broncos in 1945.

The part-Hawaiian boxing commission secretary, a man who should have the interests of island

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One Hundred UH Members To Attend IRC Conference

By G. K. Yamamoto

Approximately 100 students and professors will participate in a camp-conference on problems of world peace at Camp Harold Erdman from February 26 through March 1, announced Robert Fukuda, president of the International Relations Club.

The conference is a joint project of the Institute of Pacific Relations, the YMCA and the IRC, a campus organization. Similar conferences were annual affairs before the war.

The tentative list of speakers includes Dr. William Hung, visiting professor of Chinese history; Dr. Paul Dengler, head of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna; Dr. James Shoemaker, professor of economics and head of the labor survey in Hawaii; Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, recently with the military government in both Germany and Japan and now veterans' adviser and professor of government; Dr. Allan Saunders, chairman of the department of government; and Dr. Miles Cary, principal of McKinley high school.

Under the general theme of international problems related to the establishment of peace in the world today, some of the specific topics for discussion will include Germany's rehabilitation and her role in Europe; Russia and her attitude to the West and to the United Nations; the possibility of a stable Chinese government rising out of the present struggle between the Kuomintang and the Communists.

Other topics that will be covered are the elimination of the military and industrial cliques and the progress of democratic institutions in Japan; the difficulties and the encouraging signs seen in the United Nations organization; the important role of American foreign policy in the seeking of a stable world order.

Invitations to student participants will be sent out soon.

Outstanding Scholar Presents English Courses to Students

"Hawaii Revisited" may be the title of a future literary effort by Dr. George Whicher, outstanding scholar of American literature who arrived last week from Amherst college to participate in the University's 40th anniversary celebration and to conduct classes during the second semester and summer session.

The "dramatic landscape" of Hawaii, the pleasant climate, and the University's rapid development have impressed the visiting professor from the 200-year-old New England college.

Dr. Whicher is the author of several books, among them **Remembrance of Amherst: An Undergraduate's Diary 1846-48,** a recent best-seller and **Walden Revisited.**

"The American scene is fraught with many young writers who show much promise," the author-lecturer stated." Many undergraduates are now having their works printed by well-established publishing houses, which is symptomatic of a flourishing period in the coming years."

Dr. Wicher

Impressed with Willa Cather's versatility, Dr. Whicher felt that she has been the outstanding American writer in recent years. He also expressed that "John Dos Passos has possibilities of growth, but Ernest Hemingway seems to be at the mercy of his material."

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Debate Tryouts Called for Today

The second tryout for the varsity debate squad will be held this afternoon at 1:10 in SS 105, debate manager Alfred Laureta announced.

Contestants will present five-minute speeches for or against the proposition: Resolved, that Hawaii should be granted statehood.

Students participating will be judged on the basis of accurate and logical thinking and delivery.

Selected to judge the tryout are: Dr. Bower Aly, professor of English and debate and forensics department head; Miss Genevieve Arnold, instructor in English; Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, associate professor of history; Mr. Frederick Schutte, former Hawaii Union president.

Students are invited to attend the tryout.

RAINBOW CAGERS NAB INVITATIONAL TITLE

Watasaki and Uchima Will Co-Captain UH '47 Gridders

Sadao Watasaki and Unkei Uchima were elected co-captains of the Rainbows for the 1947 grid season at a recent election held by lettermen of the UH Varsity squad.

Both men played outstanding ball last season from their forward wall positions as tackles on the championship Rainbow team.

Watasaki and Uchima both entered the UH in 1939 to play under head coach Theodore "Pump" Searle and later performed for mentor Tommy Kaulukukui when Searle left to be Honolulu Stadium manager.

With the advent of the war in 1941, Watasaki joined the police force and later served with the interpreter corps in the CBI Theatre. His football prowess goes back to prep school days when he was selected for the All-Star team in his last year at McKinley high school.

Rainbow boosters will remember Unkei Uchima as Lt. Uchima when he returned with the 442nd Infantry combat team last summer. Prior to Unkei's enlistment, he served with the VVV.

The stellar grid stars are popular with their teammates and are expected to lead the Rainbows in another championship season next year.

Tracking Down . . .

By Donald Tong

The varsity training athletic program is on full blast as of January 27, 1947.

Out on Cooke Field, 30 boys can be seen running around in circles, "just like crazy." Coach Jack Begelman and his GI assistant, Captain Conmy, former high-jump star from West Point, are priming the boys for a track meet in early spring. Assisting in the workingouts is Satoki Yamamoto, last year's distance man and captain.

In Johnny Dang, Phil Haake and Milton Beamer, Mr. Begelman has material for new Hawaiian sprint records. With Hitoshi Ikeda, frosh, former Hilo Hi four-lapper and 880 man, the team is bolstered considerably. In the near future, Hitoshi "Goggles" Ikeda may show new records, together with formidable Satoki and Ben Liu. As usual, the frosh have the majority.

The track boys are out practising every day, in the afternoon, and if anyone here can run or thinks he can (note, he), he is cordially invited to sweat it out with the rest of the weight-losers. It seems that a person sweats and loses as much weight as possible, and, when he can't lose any more, he's in condition.

Golf Team Meeting

Students interested in forming a University of Hawaii golf team are asked to attend a meeting on Monday, 12:30 in the locker room.

Rainbow Mittmen To Make Local Debut Feb. 17

The first squad of leather slingers ever to don Rainbow colors will make their debut in the local AAU boxing tournament at the Civic Auditorium on Monday, February 17. This move to enter the tourney at the last moment was made by Jack Begleman, energetic boxing director, and his capable staff, of Coach Shangy Tsukano and managers Orvel "Muscles" Shonk and Asa "Gather ye rosebuds while ye may" Ajimine.

Since no clubs are available for dual smokers because of the current tourney, and since the AAU will probably provide the toughest and highest caliber of competition available in amateur circles, it was decided to enter the team to give them necessary experience for collegiate competition in the future.

Expected to uphold the prestige of the Green and whites on the February 17 card are: flyweights—Goro Arakawa, Floyd Shinsato and Haruyoshi Higashi; bantams—Ike Ikehara and Hide Nakagawa; lightweights—Ken "Cannonball' Kuwate and Larry "I love you for sentimental reasons" Medina; welterweight—Don "The Outlaw" Hawley.

Other fighters expected to show when they are ready are: Johnny "Surrender" Dang, Harold "White Hope" Silva, Richard "Cuddles" Kanakanui, Kwan Hi Lim, Wilfred Higashimachi and Fred "Charley's Tavern" Lee.

Like all new teams, the Rainbows are experiencing their share of tough breaks. Foremost was the loss of Baldwin Okamoto, sensational bantamweight of recent seasons who was expected to matriculate at the U this spring but decided to fight for pay instead of praise. The 'Bows lost a sure winner. This, plus the loss of feathers George Chang and Stan "Flash" Kaneshiro along with lightheavy Ken Dickerson, three promising prospects, have been shattering blows that would have undermined the spirit of the average team.

Hampered by training facilities until recently, the mittmen are slowly rounding into shape and despite disheartening losses and obstacles, the team's spirit has not been dampened. Shangy Tsukano, hustlin' boxing mentor, promises to field a scrappy, well-conditioned squad in the coming bouts.

An example of the spirit and team-cooperation of the Rainbows is the newly constructed boxing ring which was constructed by members of the boxing squad under the supervision of Coach Tsukano.

Wahine Casaba Tourney Hi-Lites Second Semester Plans

Daily practices in the gym at 12:30 have begun in preparation for the WAA basketball tournament announced Nancy Kau, general sports manager. Courts will be open at noon, February 7-14, and at 3:30 p.m. on February 6, 11, 13 and 14.

Class managers are: frosh, Pearl Luning; sophs, Adrienne Chang; juniors, Violet Fujikana; seniors, Beatrice Yoshida.

Entrants in the ping pong tournaments are asked to play off their scheduled games. Winners will take part in an exhibition game for the 40th anniversary.

Lily Takeguchi is now the WAA modern dance manager replacing Gail Greg who has left for the mainland. Classes will meet with Miss Elsa Peacock, director, on Monday and Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the faculty room of Hemenway hall.

UH Nine Bows To Trojans 4-2

By Donald Tong

The Rainbow nine made their debut Wednesday night before 150 spectators. The score was 4-2 in favor of the Trojans.

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's starting line-up included: Eddie Higashino (rf), Wayne Sakamoto (c), Jyun Hirota (2b), Toku Tanaka (lf), Gordon Ornellas (cf), Fred Ida (3b), Wally Hiranaka (p), Sol Kaulukukui (ss), Dermot Ornellas (1b).

The relief men were Saburo Takeyesu (rf), Yutaka Nosse (1b), and Harry Kitamura.

The Rainbows started their game around the fourth inning when Dermot Ornellas made the first hit of the game. Two runs were scored in the game and we led to the ninth frame when Bill Azevedo slapped a curve into the center field fence for a double. That started the rally and the Trojans gained three runs which the 'Bows could not catch up to in their final chance.

Wally Hiranaka pitched the full nine innings giving 1 walk, 3 strike outs and eight hits. The UHers gave up only two errors.

Coach Chan Wa Leads Ace Squad to Victory

Coach Bert Chan Wa's ace cagers who will soon hop aboard a Pan Air Constellation in their green and white satin outfits, are shown above. Left to right, kneeling: Bobby Kau, f; Richard Mamiya, f; Tai On Chock, f; William Young, f; Larry Sato, f; Ed "Hot Dog" Loui, f; Edwin "Boy" Liu, g. Back row, left to right: Jackie Wong, student manager; George Malama, c; Damien Rocha, c; Abraham Cockett, f; King Sing Wong, g; Tom Carpenter, g; Donald Fong, g; Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, g; Coach Bert Chan Wa. Chock, Sato, Cockett and Wong are not making the trip.

Final UH Invitational Basketball League standing:

University of Hawaii	5	1
Sports Stars	4	2
Nuuanu Y	4	2
Ewa	4	2
Kalihi Pirates	3	3
CYO	1	5
Dragon	1	5

By Tets Ushijima

With Harry "Clown" Kahuanui hitting the hoops for 16 points, the Rainbows clinched the University of Hawaii Invitational Basketball League championship last night by downing a fighting Kalihi Pirates team by a score of 50 to 43.

It was a nip and tuck game with a lot of speed and fouling. Damien Rocha started the ball rolling with two neat lay-ups at the outset. For a while Kalihi kept matching each University basket but at the end of the first half the Rainbows managed to lead 28-23. Clown scored 12 points, Rocha six, and Boy Liu four. Old "Hot Dog" Loui was held to one basket. For Kalihi, Wally Yonamine scored 11.

The Kalihis came back roaring during the second half with Louis Castro leading them. He layed a free toss and a two pointer in a row. John Holi waxed hot with a nine points scoring spree. However, with "Clown" and Ed Loui finding their ranges, the Rainbows couldn't be stopped. Loui, together with Dick Mamiya and Abe Cockett, dumped in some neat free throws to keep our team going.

The Rainbows looked somewhat sloppy against the fast and tricky passing Kalihis but when it came to hitting the nets our boys did better.

Mamiya, Rocha and Kahuanui played a great defensive as well as a good offensive game. Charlie Chan, Tom Carpenter, Abraham Cockett, Tai On Chock and Boy Liu greatly helped the team's victory with their relief work.

In the opening's opener, the scrappy Ewa five romped over the once-powerful Nuuanuans by a score of 53-38. The game saw Harry Hee of the Y score 25 points for a new Invitational loop scoring record. The Ewas' Chica also hit the mark to make the game seem like it was a two man contest. Mannie Ferreira deserves a lot of credit for the wonderful "rennaisance" of his team.

The championship affair was attended by one of the largest gatherings of the season. KPOA's ace sportscaster, Don Klein was on hand to give the radio audience a running account of the game. Also present was Harry Kahuanui's mother. She must have been awfully proud of her boy who played a usual fine game. The Hipa boys from Pipa Pass were also present with their usual cheering and jeering. They thought that the officiating job was one of the finest they had seen in a long while.

The roly-poly sliding referee entertained throughout the game—so did the Hipa boys. . . .

It took but seven Rainbow men to defeat the Nuuanu Y team last Tuesday night. Minus the aid of four of its regular starting five, the UH team, headed by Clown Kahuanui, whipped the Nuuanuans 63-44.

The UH squad sewed up the game during the first half, piling up a margin of 38-18. In the second canto they continued slapping basket after basket to win a breeze.

H Club Meets Monday

Ed "Boy" Liu has called a meeting of the H-Club for Monday, February 10 in the football locker room. All letterman are asked to be present.

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Comments by Cheechako . . .

Lynn Burgess, a three-week malihini from Anchorage, Alaska, is enrolled here as an English major. "Cheechako" means newcomer in Alaskan.

By Lynn Burgess

Betty Coed of Alaska and Betty Coed of the University of Hawaii would certainly be strangers to each other if they were to meet on the streets of a large city.

At Fairbanks, Alaska, where the University is located, the thermometer ranges from 20 degrees below zero to 40 and 50 below all through the winter months. You would find the Alaskan college girl dressed in warm furs, at least, to all outside appearances. The idea that they wear red flannel undies is a fallacy. True, they do wear warmer undies when skiing or skating but this is only when they are out in the weather for many hours.

But under all of these furs, Miss Alaska dresses in dainty sweaters and slacks or skirts or, perhaps, an up-to-date woolen suit. She dresses her hair in the most stylish mode and wears the same make-up and finger nail polish that any coed wears, then dons the warm furs—parka, mittens, mukluks — from head to toes.

The parka is made of many different kinds of furs, and it is a combination of hood and coat and reaches to the hips or to the top of the mukluks depending on the wearer's preference. The hood of the parka has a high ruff of wolverin fur forming a halo around the face.

Everyone wears mittens in Alaska in the winter. So you would see the college miss sporting either fancy fur mittens or heavy woolen ones—sometimes both, if the weather is extreme.

As for her feet—there is the piece de resistance, for practically everyone who goes to colder parts of Alaska obtains a pair of mukluks. These are made of reindeer or moose hide and sewed with strips of dried seal gut, making them absolutely water-proof. They are lined with rabbit fur or outing flannel. The soles are of tanned ugruk (old tough seal hide) and are interlined with thick inner soles or felt or rabbit fur to protect the bottom of the the foot from the frozen snow. These mukluks usually reach to the knee and are tied with a drawstring and tassels of bright wool or fur. The fancier ones have white patterned insets of slick white reindeer making them handsome indeed. Heavy woolen socks are worn with these over the usual stocking.

Valentine Dance Tickets On Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the traditional senior class valentine dance to be held on Saturday, February 15, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at Hemenway hall. Music will be supplied by Harold Lewis' "Caravans."

Tickets at $2.00 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Hauenchild, social supervisor of Hemenway hall. Surprise entertainment is being planned for the intermission period by Leatrice Reis.

Carolyn Loo is general chairman of the formal. Her assistants are: George Wago, decorations; Harry Yamaguchi, tickets; Yun How Chock, invitations; Ruth Date, refreshments; Amy Higashihara, publicity; Tets Ushijima, clean up, and Leatrice Reis, entertainment.

Commerce Club Meets Today; New Prexy is Fukunaga

The general membership meeting of the Commerce Club will be held today at 12:45 in SS 209. Second semester prexy Ben Fukunaga will present a tentative schedule of the semester plans for the club. Some of the plans are the traditional Commerce Club banquet to be held at the end of the school year, the club's annual picnic, participation in Campus Day and the 40th Anniversary program, and the presentation of prominent guest speakers from the business world.

Committee chairmen appointed for the different activities are: Thomas Shigemura, banquet; Beverly Nakatani, picnic; John Phillips, guest speaker; Janet Chock, social; Terry Adaniya and Margaret Yamato, publicity.

Outgoing first semester officers are: Thomas Shigemura, president; Ben Fukunaga, vice president; Janet Chock, recording secretary; Beverly Nakatani, corresponding secretary; Osamu Nakamura, treasurer.

Newly elected officers are: Ben Fukunaga, president; Janet Chock, vice president; Karleen Atebara, recording secretary; Beverly Nakatani, corresponding secretary; John Phillips, treasurer.

UH Members Invited To Hear Hutchison Sunday

Dr. Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of the Christian Century of Chicago, will speak on "The World as Fact and as Possibility" at the Church of the Crossroads on February 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Students and faculty members are particularly invited to hear Dr. Hutchinson's address, the Rev. Charles C. Hoskinson, minister of the Church of Crossroads, said.

Dr. Hutchinson observed political social, and economic conditions throughout Europe and Asia last year. His address on Sunday will be an advance statement of the report which he will present when he resumes his duties with the Christian Century.

Informal Tea For Miss Clark

Women students on the campus will meet Miss Barbara Clark, new women's counsellor, on Friday, February 21, at an informal tea sponsored by the AWS at Hemenway hall from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Adrienne Chang and Dorothy Wong are co-chairmen for the tea. Assisting them are: Ethel Hazama, invitation; Maude Okamoto, refreshments; Jean Yamauchi, tea serving; Alice Hansen, hostess; Dorothy Chew, cleanup; and Margaret Yamato, publicity.

Campus Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aitken

Miss Mary Laune, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ferris F. Laune, was married to Robert Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Aitken of Los Gatos, Calif., and formerly of Honolulu, at the Church of the Crossroads recently. The Rev. Paul K. Miho performed the double ring ceremony in the presence of members of the familly. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Chester R. Fentriss (Kathryn Laune) was the only attendant to the bride. Malcolm D. Aitken, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The couple spent their honeymoon on the other side of the island. They plan to visit Mr. Aitken's parents on the mainland in the summer.

Mrs. Aitken is a junior and an English major. Mr. Aitken, also an English major, is president of the senior class and of the Oriental Literature Society.

Triple V Meeting

Warren Higa, president, has called a meeting of the VVV for Monday at 12:30 p.m. in Atherton House. All Triple V members are asked to be present.

WSSF Program . . .

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Chock and Ester Bellarmino also participated.

The WSSF drive will continue until next Friday, February 14. A talent show will be featured on the last day of the drive at Hemenway hall from 12:45. On the same day a movie will be shown in SS105 at 2:00 p.m. Admission to both places will be free. Eveni Levi will serve as chairman for Friday's program.

Te Chih Sheh To Have Narcissus Ball Saturday

Elaborate Plans Are Made for Annual Ball Sponsored by Campus Sorority

The delicate, highly-prized narcissus that blooms in the early spring will be the motif of the twelfth annual ball of the Te Chih Sheh sorority to be held tomorrow night from 8:00 to 12:00 midnight at Hemenway hall. Archie's Rhythm Makers will furnish music for the formal.

Besides an elaborate display of narcissus, decorations will include Chinese scrolls, and oriental doors with designs of weeping willows and bamboo, symbols of long life and good luck.

Hostesses dressed in attractive mandarin jackets will be Florence Wee, Juanita Sen, Aileen Young, Faith Wong, Molly Ing, Thelma Chock and Helen Chang.

Yuk Jun Leong is general chairman for the dance. Committee chairmen are: Yun How Chock, tickets; Juanita Sen, decorations; Frances Siu, refreshments; Anna Ching, hostesses; Roberta Wat, clean-up; Kam Lang Chang, publicity.

Guests for the evening will be President and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, Dean and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman, Dean and Mrs. Bruce White, Dean and Mrs. Wilfred J. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Consul-General and Mrs. King Chau Mui, Dr. William Hung, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. Chuk-Woon Taam, Dr. and Mrs. Allan F. Saunders, Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Johannes Rhader, Dr. and Mrs. Yujuo Uyehara.

Vice-Consul Zun Han Wu, Dr. and Mrs. Kwai Hin Chang, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Tongg, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Yap, Miss Barbara Clark, Mr. Philip Lottich, Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Yee, Mr. Elbert Yee, Mr. Raymond Ho, Mr. Edwin Liu, Miss Dorothy Wong, Miss Dorothy Yoshima, Mr. George Lorch, Mr. James Mita and Mr. Douglas Heen.

Chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Kim Fan Chong, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tongg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauenchild.

President of the Te Chih Sheh is sophomore Linda Liu.

Rankin Offers New Art Courses

Petite, charming, and friendly, Miss Mary Rankin, visiting instructor in home economics, is offering a course on Art in the Home, which is designed to assist students in planning and preparing for their own homes. Miss Rankin received her B.S. degree at Kansas State College and her M.S. degree at the University of Minnesota.

Another course offered by Miss Rankin is Historical Costume, a survey of historical periods as they effect present day fashion trends. This class, open to all students with no pre-requisites, is offered on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Rankin enjoys the Hawaiian weather and is impressed by the casual, carefree, and friendly attitude of the University of Hawaii students.

Dickens Society To Meet Today

A toast to the memory of the immortal Charles Dickens will be given by Dr. Carleton Green, professor of English, at the annual meeting of the Dickens Fellowship Society this afternoon. It will be held in the garden at "Arcadia," the home of former Governor and Mrs. Walter F. Frear on Punahou St.

The business meeting and program which starts at 3:45 p.m. will comprise remarks by President Gregg M. Sinclair and an address by the Reverend J. L. Dunstan. A short skit entitled "Mr. Chuzzlewit Proposes Marriage," will be presented by a group of University students.

Members of the faculty are invited to attend.

Yamahira is Elected Hale Laulima Prexy

Recently elected officers of Hale Laulima are: Harriet Yamahira, president; Sue Tateishi, vice president; Alice Marutani, secretary, and Yasuko Hokama, treasurer.

Councillors are: Peggy Miyaji, senior, Midori Okada, junior, Darlene Koch, sophomore, and Vivian Tom, freshman.

Miss Lois Giles is social director of the dormitory and house manager is Miss Gloria Johnson.

WHAT'S DOING . . .

Today, February 7

Commerce Club meeting, SS 209, 12:45 p.m.

Saturday, February 8

Tryouts for varsity debate team, SS105, 1:10 p.m.

Theater Guild's presentation of three one-act plays, Farrington hall.

Te Chih Sheh's Narcissus Ball, Hemenway hall, 8 to 12 midnight.

Monday, February 10

Dress Rehearsal of Honolulu Community Theater's "The Harp in the Willows", Farrington Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Territorial Holiday, No Classes.

Saturday, February 15

Valentine Formal, Hemenway hall, 8 to 12 midnight.

Friday, February 22

AWS Tea, Hemenway hall, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 22

VVV Ball, Hemenway hall, 8 to 12 midnight.

ROTC Military Ball, Maluhia, 8 to 12 midnight.

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Today Ka Leo Discusses . . .

Vet of the Week ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

By D. G. CONKLIN

Holding two battle stars and a letter of commendation for service in New Guinea, the Philippines and Okinawa is the first female veteran to be presented in this column: Virginia Tanner, unclassified applied

arts students. As an Army first looey physiotherapist for three years, Miss Tanner organized physiotherapy departments for three hospitals in the Philippines. She was also with the Army of occupation in Japan.

Hailing from Yellow Springs, Ohio, Miss Tanner went through the islands during the war, liked the looks of the place and decided to come back. She has already attended Harvard and the Mayo Clinic for physiotherapy training, Columbia and Belle Vue for instruction as a trained nurse.

"I think the professors at U.H. are very capable," says Miss Tanner, "and the students are exceptionally friendly. And for the benefit of all, I sincerely hope that in the future a greater variety of courses will be offered at this institution."

Residing in Honolulu since August, 1946, Miss Tanner is uncertain as to how long she will remain in the territory.

(Photo by Ian Harrington)

Vanity Fair . . .

(With apologies to Thackeray)

By Bessie Toishigawa

. . . wherein the writer gripes on perrennial gripes . . . today: semester registration.

Standing in line for two hours or more merely to have a couple of initials scribbled on that blue card is hardly conducive to good feeling and appreciation toward the administration.

The onrush of many new and reentering students was fully known by the Administration before second semester registration, yet hours were spent waiting in ridiculously slow-moving lines cluttering the hall.

Either a demand for efficiency is warranted or a call for "help wanted" should be issued to save next term upperclassmen from needless waste of minutes and fallen arches.

Barnum said there's one born every minute . . .

Did you know, there's nothing on this big campus that says you gotta pay that $15 ASUH fee if you don't wanna be an ASUH member?

Heard—final exam hangover . .

Tune: Little Brown Jug
Murphy's often heard to say
"I will never give an "A"
Haw haw haw, hee hee hee
"Neither will I give a "B".

Oh gee gosh Murph Oh Gosh gee
You mean I will get a "C"
Haw haw haw, he he hee
You'll be lucky with a "D".

Theater Guild . . .

The Theater Guild and the playwriting class will present a prepared reading of three original plays Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The general public can get free tickets from Mrs. Hauenchild in Hemenway hall.

Ross Garner, author of "M4 (Medium)", was in the Armored Force during the war so he is well qualified to tell of tanks. He saw action in the Philippines and Okinawa.

Garner is a graduate student in the English department. Last semester under the name of Cactus Pete he wrote Ka Leo's "Na Panini.' He hails from Philadephia but stayed in Hawaii after getting out of the Army.

Bessie Tosihgiawa said, "I have always wanted to record conversation I've heard among AJA's." She has done it in "Reunion", a play about returning veterans.

Bessie is a senior English major. She is a past editor of Ka Leo and has worked for the Star-Bulletin. She is now representing the University on the "Mademoiselle" college board.

In the future she wants to go either to Japan to teach or to New York to work or study.

"Agatha's April" is by **Florence Maney,** head of the Carnegie Music Library in Hemenway hall. She is also a senior English major and plans to teach or write.

She based "Agatha's April" on "Mr. Sycamore" by Robert Ayer, a short story she read long ago.

Florence is from New York City and came to the islands when her husband was here in the Army.

Open Letter to Students

A. M. Braun, 13b Munchen 15
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Germany Bavaria U. S. Zone

Dear Sir:

Being on the point of establishing an INTERNATIONAL PEN-FRIENDSHIP CLUB, I, on behalf of members on my waiting list, take leave to apply to you. May I ask you to put me in touch with ladies and gentlemen of your institute interested in friendly correspondence.

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen) have a fairly good knowledge of English but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace.

Yours sincerely,
(Miss) A. M. BRAUN.

Tommy Miles . . .

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sports at heart, is openly flouting his connections. He was appointed to the boxing commission in 1939 after playing senior league ball for the Kamalums. During the war Miles was assistant coach of the Lanakilas and manager of the 4-A club league in 1945.

He was recently in the news on the boxing commission mix-up and is one of the principal men involved. Heavy-set Miles was openly criticized by the Attorney-General's report and by local newspapers. He was declared as "no longer useful in his capacity" as commission secretary.

The local football situation is part of the general wave of football subsidizing that is sweeping the mainland.

Quasimodo's Pickle Barrel

This is the story of Levi and Moki, two old friends who have not seen each other for quite some time and who meet in front of the Empire Pool Parlor at the corner of Hotel and Bethel Streets. The tale was written by Mr. "Levi" Haines and Mr. "Moki" Marcellino.

Levi: Chee, Moki, long time I no look see you—what you doing in Honolulu town, anyway?

Moki: What da matta, you nevah went read da newspaper. You must consider—I went capture the Kauai taro-pulling contest. Of course dats including Niihau, Kaula and Nihoa Islands too.

Levi: Oh, bruddah, I nevah think so you had chance to reach the final in that contest—after all you only green pea compare with dose old timers.

Moki: From da start I thought so I had no chance, but when "Bubbling Fat" Puulei been fall down from da mango tree by Araki Store, right dere I knew I had chance for be da Wainiha Guch dark hoose.

Levi: Moki, what kind hurt "Bubbling Fat" been suffer?

Moki: Auwe! Poor boy, he get two sprang feet.

Levi: That's very awful—from there you went condition your body, dass right?

Moki: Sure, for ovah tree weeks, my trainer, that Wainiha Phantom been give me night work out.

Levi: That's right on! After all, dat guy, he knows that taro racket inside 'n outside. Een fact, he is da Kanute Rockne of da taro patch.

Moki: I know dat already — money no can buy one akamai trainer like da phantom. Only trouble was, Pinnegan, Chinka, Wai Tu, and Punjab Ahuna bunch went spark me practice from da guava bush—them guys are spies, I tink.

Levi: I know dat buch boys well, dey sure get stink style. What you went do after?

Moki: My mind stay set! We went pack our gears and been take off down Hanakapiai side, ovah thea anybody no can boddah us.

The adventures of Moki and Levi will be continued in future editions of Ka Leo.

Papaia . . .

Some people may not think sophomores are very smart, but it has been thoroughly established that they are smarter as a group than the freshmen. During the recent registration only about 75 sophomores cards that should have been sectioned were done improperly. Pretty good in comparison to the 200 "papaias" handed in by the freshmen.

Cole Leaves For Mainland

William Cole, who attended the University last semester, is leaving next week to attend a mainland university. As UH representative for the occasion Cole had the position of "Admiral for the Day" in Navy Day observance last year.

He is from Bismarck, North Dakota, and was in the islands to be with his father who is a colonel in the Army.

Dr. Wicher . . .

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The eminent authority of American literature concluded that Eugene O'Neill gives the "impression of having climbed into his ivory tower and appears convinced of his own infallibility."

Mr. Tommy Miles . . .

The loss of well-known football players from the Hawaiian scene has been cause for much talk and should be of great concern to the University board of athletic control and to the territory as a whole.

From confirmed sources, Ka Leo finds Mr. Tommy Miles, secretary of the territorial boxing commission, a major figure in the transportation of Hawaiian gridiron men to the University of Portland.

It would seem that a well-known sports figure such as Mr. Miles, who is local-born and who graduated from the Kamehameha School for Boys, would take more interest in repairing the local sports theater than acting as a go-between for a west coast college. Of course Mr. Miles' activities are entirely his own, but the territory should take an avid interest in Miles' affairs if he persists in propagandizing a mainland college with the addition of compensation, subsistence, transportation and such.

Having the sports world in the news as much as it has been during the past year, with the unusual number of probes and investigations, Hawaiian sports stars should think again and again before accepting offers from men such as Miles. Miles was recently involved in a few embarassing incidents pertaining to the territorial boxing commission.

Ka Leo realizes that sports scholarships to a mainland university are a great lure to anyone. It is not our policy to begrudge anyone an opportunity to attend some reputable university. But we do object to Mr. Miles' unusual methods. To entice well-known sports figures of the islands to attend a mainland college by methods Miles finds best to keep to himself, leaves much room for speculation and usual number of rumors.

This type of action is distasteful, especially at this time. We don't believe Mr. Miles will declare himself, but there are many who would be interested in knowing how he stands in the world of Hawaiian sports. If he is the type of man the Territory finds suitable as part of the sports commission, and also as a guide for our local sports world, it would be well for the University's board of athletic control to look into the matter and make advances in combating "outside interests" in the Hawaiian sports field.

The UH should be one of the leaders in the protection of future sports greats from graft.

It Rests With Us . . .

The future of man rests in the minds of the students of the world.

This is the theme of the annual World Student Service Fund drive that officially opened on our campus Wednesday. We are being asked to contribute to the drive together with students from all over the world. We are not asked to give vast individual sums. Fifty cents from one student, a dollar from another, will add up to a vast amount, however.

We are fortunate here in Hawaii that we do not require material aid in order to procure educations for ourselves. Our own territory takes care of us. Other students in other parts of the world are not so fortunate. Many of them have not had any formal schooling for six and seven years. Now they are unable to obtain educations for financial reasons. When they are able to, the necessary equipment such as books, paper, pencils desks and so forth are not available to them.

When we give our small contributions to the fund, we are helping to educate less fortunate brother students. We all know that education helps to create understanding. Understanding of each other will help to create a better world.

The future of man rests not only in the minds of the students of the world but in the hands of the students. Let those minds guide the hands to digging deep into our pockets for the WSSF so that other minds my be improved.

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