



Hemenway hall used by many

Report shows 37 events sponsored by 20 organizations

A report given by Mrs. Holau-moku G. Farden, executive secretary, of social functions held in Hemenway hall since September, 1942, reveal that a total of 37 activities were sponsored by various groups.

Of this number, four were sponsored by the ASUH, five by the VVV's, three by Punahou, seven by the WCC, two by the Newman club, two by the Engineers, and one each by the freshman-sophomore classes, junior class, YWCA, YWCA-YMCA, WAA, AWS, Hui Iiwi, Episcopal club, Hale Aloha, Dancing Co-eds, Police Contact group (Wisconsin), Home Ec-Engineers club, Pre-Nursing-Pre-Med clubs, and USO committee (Minnesota).

Sixteen affairs were held on a Saturday, 14 on a Sunday, one on Monday, and two each on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Dances accounted for most of the events. Other affairs were a tea, meetings combined with teas, socials, discussion and social combined, bridge and dinner groups, indoor sports, and a luncheon. The number of persons attending these functions ranged from 16 to 1,000.

A report on the furniture and re-vamping of Hemenway hall also showed that a total of \$1,182 was used to date to repair, refinish, and

Continued on page 2

Mrs. Farden reports many articles found

Lost something? Or, better yet, found something? Then, the Lost and Found Department can help you.

Mrs. Moku Farden, incidentally supervisor of Hemenway hall and chairman of the department, reports that a multitude of articles have been turned in to her office and are waiting to be claimed by their owners. About 15 Schaeffer pens, many of them Lifetimes, raincoats, jackets, and even three pieces of brand-new sheet music, are among the miscellaneous articles that she now has.

So, if you're one of the unfortunate persons who has just lost a prized possession, go up at once to see Mrs. Farden in Hemenway hall.

Deadline near for contest

Manuscripts of entrants in the Charles Eugene Banks literary contest are being received by Dr. Bruce White, 114 Hawaii Hall. Any type of original literary composition may be entered.

All contestants must have their works in to Dr. White's office before 4 Thursday, April 15.

The contest is the tenth annual one with a prize of \$10 awarded annually to the winner from a \$500 fund established by friends and admirers of Mr. Banks, formerly literary editor of The Advertiser, who died in 1932.

Each contestant shall use a pen name. The real name of the contestants shall be placed in a sealed envelope, bearing the pen name on the outside. The envelope shall be attached to the manuscript.

Juniors plan picnic, prom and class newspaper

A picnic to be held on April 11 in the outdoor theater and the Junior Prom on May 23 in Hemenway hall will be the social events for the Junior class this semester, the Junior council decided at a recent meeting.

The picnic, to be held on April 11 from 2 to 6 p. m. in the outdoor theatre, will be for juniors only, and will give class members a chance to get together before the year is over, it was announced by Yuri Takesue, chairman of the event.

Games and good food will be ready for all, promised Takesue.

Members of the picnic committee are: Edith Doi, invitations; Masue Funaki, food; Michiko Uno and Emiko Kodama, recreation and games; and Seiso Taniguchi, cleanup.

Chairman of the Junior Prom, to be held on May 23 from 3:30 to

Continued on page 2

\$601.95 collected for bonds, stamps

A total of \$601.95 worth of war bonds and stamps have been sold up to March 26, reported Nora Saida, chairman of the war bond and stamp committee. The total amount of stamps sold was \$346, and for bonds \$355.95.

An average of \$50 worth of bonds and stamps was sold for each sale conducted during the past three weeks.

Sales of war stamps and bonds are held in the lobby of Hemenway hall on Mondays and Fridays from 9:30 to 2:30.

No 36th anniversary poem awarded prize

No manuscript received in the contest for poems about the University's 36th anniversary was sufficiently meritorious to be awarded the prize, said the three judges, Professors Harry Collins and Ralph S. Kuykendall and Lucinda N. Kukeley, instructors in English.

'Man Who Came to Dinner' to be given free Thursday

University students are invited to a free showing of "The Man Who Came to Dinner," Thursday, April 1, at 4 o'clock in Farrington hall by the Honolulu Community Theatre.

The showing which is to be a dress rehearsal is being made possible through an arrangement between the University and the Honolulu Community Theatre, whereby the theatrical organization is to give a free showing of each of its plays for University students for use of the hall.

Starring in the leading role will be Dr. Earle Ernst of the English department, who has been growing a much publicized beard for the part. This role is regarded as a bitter burlesque of the character of Alexander Woolcott. Monty Woolley played the part in both the movie version and on the stage in the New York presentation two years ago.

Taking the leading feminine role will be Janet Slauson, a former special student at the University and now a member of the WARD. Performances for the public will

be given on Saturday, April 3, at 4:30, and on Sunday, April 4, at 2:30 at Scott auditorium, McKinley high school.

Tickets may be obtained at Thayer's with prices ranging from 55 cents to \$1.65.

Woman psychologist finds Japanese male students only ones to show increased neurosis

Women doctors of psychology have frightened me since that day when I was seven years old and my mother—but that's another story and no one could possibly fear witty Dr. Madorah Smith. As a matter of fact, if the charming little lady had not wandered into mental waters over my head, I would have had difficulty remembering that she is a well-known and brilliant specialist in child and abnormal psychology.

As part of her work here, Dr. Smith and her students have just completed a test to compare war time and pre-war student maladjustments. To their amazement, they found that you are generally less neurotic, nervous, than your 1938 predecessors.

"I can't explain it," Dr. Smith said. Usually a war would increase neurotic tendencies. Perhaps the more nervous students dropped out after the blitz."

The survey was conducted to

Dr. Smith . . .



psychologist

Liebrecht to give concert here April 1

Program scheduled to begin at one o'clock to allow laboratory students to attend

Concertmaster Konrad Liebrecht of the Honolulu Symphony orchestra will give a concert for University students Thursday, April 1, at 1 o'clock in Farrington hall, rs. Etta Washburn of the Adult Education department announced.

The concert, originally scheduled to begin at 1:30, will begin at 1 instead to allow students who have laboratory courses to hear at least half of the concert. There will be an intermission at 1:30



Under the gavel

Those present

Nakamura, Wong, Imafuji, Tam, Corenevsky, Bown, Richardson, Kosaki, Kuykendall, Gay, Searle.

Others present

Alice Fujii, Andrew Ikezawa, Dorothy Jim.

Absent

Yee, A. Chun.

Searle to see Petrie

A report given by Pearl Richardson revealed that as yet no definite information has been obtained from Mayor Petrie concerning the ASUH and the city-county Lei Day program. As a result, "Pump" Searle was asked to contact the Mayor for his statement regarding the ASUH's status in the matter.

Elections set

Vice-president Wong of the election committee reported that ASUH primary elections for 1942-43 will be held on Friday, April 23, with voting for the general election to take place the following week, April 30. April 16 has been set as the deadline for petitions. Nominees for office have not been chosen as yet, but will be announced at the next council meeting.

AWS to requisition funds

It was moved by Corenevsky and

Continued on page 2

Alda Lee, teacher at Roosevelt High school, will accompany the violinist.

Tickets, priced at 55 cents, will be sold at the box office one hour before the concert.

Mr. Liebrecht's program follows: Allegro—Vivaldi.

Gavotte—Bach-Kreisler.

Reverie—Vieuxtemps.

March (from the opera "Love for Three Oranges") — Prokofiev-Heifetz.

Aubade (from the opera "Le Roi d'Ys")—Lalo-Szigeti.

Londonderry—Kreisler.

Danse Espagnole (d' La Vida Breve)—De Falla-Kreisler.

Violin Concerto, G Minor (op. 26: introduction, adagio, finale, allegro energico)—Bruch.

Long to speak on Thursday

"American Politics and the War" will be the title of Mr. Oren E. Long's talk to University students Thursday, April 1, at 9 in Farrington hall.

Mr. Long, superintendent of public instruction, will be the seventh speaker in the War Council's lecture series entitled "The Situation Today."

Mr. Long states, "In a crisis, whether pestilence, flood, earthquake, or war, there is always an effect on politics and government. This has been true in World War I, and is true today.

"One of the dangers in politics is that selfishness, the interest of groups, will enter in rather than the well-being of the nation as a whole. At present, there is greater reason than ever for American politics to be on a high plane."

Mr. Long goes on to explain, "This is important not only in relation to our own nation, but to the place of America in world politics if the United Nations are to win the peace as well as the war. The integrity of politics must be maintained."

Senior wins scholarship

A territorial scholarship has been awarded to Ichiro Nadamoto, arts and science senior, from the fourth representative district, announced Dean Arthur R. Keller of the College of applied science.

Moore to give last talk in philosophy series

Dr. Charles Moore, professor of philosophy, will give the third life philosophy lecture Thursday, April 1, at 12:45 in SS103. Dr. Moore will speak on "Man and the Universe."

The finer things . . .

Two weeks ago a concert was supposed to have been held at Far-
rington hall with concertmaster Konrad Liebrecht performing for stu-
dents. But at 1:30 no more than 20 persons were on hand to greet
the violinist. Thus, the sponsors waited a few minutes for stragglers
who always arrive late. They waited, but at the most only 10 more
music-minded students appeared. Then, after a hasty bit of conferring,
Mrs. Washburn announced that no concert would be held, but that it
would be postponed to April 1.

Students who had cut class and who had cancelled engagements to
attend he function were sorely disappointed, but to no avail. Of course,
it is true that insufficient publicity was given the concert and that it
was unfortunately scheduled during exam week. However, to those
who took the time and trouble to attend, it seemed that the appreciation
of the finer things in life was lacking in our students. Apparently, as
one student put it, "there is a complacency toward beauty."

Someone remarked that the University should be a great training
and cultural center. Are we achieving what we set out to conquer if
we don't even try? Appreciation and love for the finer things in life is
something that needs to be cultivated and faithfully cared for. Students
will have the opportunity to do so Thursday, April 1, at 1 o'clock.

Juniors plan . . .

Continued from page 1

7:30 at Hemenway hall will be
Chong Sook Kim.

It was decided that for this oc-
casion the seniors will be invited.
It is probable that Hawaiian formal
will be the dress for this occasion,
the Junior council decided.

A Junior class edition of Ka Leo
o Hawaii will be published on May
18 with Michiko Uno as editor,
councillors also announced.

An all junior staff will take over
and publish Ka Leo on that date,
they said.

Hemenway report . . .

Continued from page 1

upholster furniture. The expendi-
ture leaves a balance of \$317 from
the \$1,500 fund set aside by the
Board of Regents and the ASUH.

The report was given at a recent
meeting of the social policies com-
mittee, which is at present studying
the problems of rent and service
charges for use of Hemenway hall
and use of the hall by outside
groups. Discussion was tabled at
the last meeting and will be re-
sumed at today's meeting at 2:30 in
the Alumni room.

Under the gavel . . .

Continued from page 1

seconded by Kuykendall that the
ASUH permit the AWS to requis-
ition funds not exceeding \$145 from
Searle for the remainder of the se-
mester.

Woman psychologist . .

Continued from page 1

similar, Dr. Smith has a few sug-
gestions for the solution of race
prejudice.

"There is no short cut, but I
believe these prejudices can be

Prof. Lee writes text on China's history

An outline of the "Short History
of China," a text written by Shao
Lang Lee, professor of Chinese, is
now on sale at the University book-
store.

The text, which consists of four
separate volumes, two of which
have been mimeographed for sale,
was written to assist in the cor-
respondence courses held for ser-
vicemen. Each volume consists of
36 lessons.

eliminated; I believe that the mal-
adjustments caused by them can
be curbed. This must start in the
home; and my idea presupposes
educated parents.

"In the first place, the child
should be taught some of the great
achievements of the mother coun-
try. For instance Japanese artistic
contributions, Chinese ancient his-
tory and high philosophy."

The school's function in this
work, Dr. Smith believes, would be
in stressing similarities and playing
down differences between races.

"And there are great points in
common. I've taught in China, in
the states and out here and I've
found that all girls of the same
age react in much the same way to
a situation.

"You know, we are always more
friendly with people with whom we
have something in common, back-
ground, culture, education, or what-
ever else it is. This should and
could be the beginning of mutual
understanding."

Dr. Smith realizes that this is
working on the edge.

"But short cuts, such as the com-
monly suggested intermarital so-
lution, are dangerous.

"There is so much for both the
boy and girl to consider. First,"—
but that's another story, too.

This End of the Rainbow



● We've heard . . .

. . . a number of people remark
that the University can and should
be the center of a huge Victory
garden—that its location is fav-
orable not only because of acces-
sibility, but because its leaders in
agriculture can apply their scien-
tific learnings to make it a sample
for others to follow. We think it's
a good idea, but first comes the
problem of labor. Possibly agri-
culture students can work on it as
their extra-curricular project or
even TC students who now have
plots of their own to cultivate.
The project could be a joint one
with the produce being sold or
used by the cafeteria. Anyway, it's
just an idea that can bear fruit.

● A whisper's . . .

. . . circulating that the AWS
wants to dissolve itself. The rea-
sons are perfectly valid: no lead-
ers for officers and committee
chairmen, no need for a special
organization for women alone
when the ASUH needs all the at-
tention the students can give it,
no reason why the women should
receive extra benefits through the
AWS while men students receive
none because they have no sepa-
rate organization. At any rate,
throwing over an old stand-by like
the AWS will be drastic action.
Such action will be justifiable only
if the reasons for disbanding are
sounder than those for continuing
to function.

Sweetness and light . . .

By Elbert Yee

There has been much ado about
the A-J men who are going to fight
for our country, but what of those
who have been rejected?

To the first group will go all the
glory of soldiers marching off to
battle, but to the second remains
the psychologically harder battle
on the home front.

Just a few days ago, a student
who had been rejected by the army
confided to me that he was a little
ashamed and greatly dispirited
about the whole matter. He felt
that people would think him a
slacker.

That is not the attitude to take.
By hanging back, one can accom-
plish nothing.

You who have volunteered and
have been rejected have tried to
make the great sacrifice. Having
been turned down in your offers,
you can serve in many other ways.

Never mind the few who would
condemn you for not being in the
army, pitch in and show them that
the proof of Americanism is not
only in the donning of the khaki,
but also in the way one thinks,
feels, and works for his country.

Phone operator leads busy life for 15 years at UH desk

With a pleasant and clear voice
answering "Operator?" or "Uni-
versity," Mrs. Mabel May Hough-
tailing begins her day doing her
share in the war effort. Her service
at the University for 15 years has
made her voice the most familiar
among the professors, clerical
workers, and students on the cam-
pus.

A graceful and friendly lady,
this reporter after the interview,
thought out loud:

"Gosh, she's a true kamaaina."

Besides the receiving set that
most people associate her with, she
is frequently seen with knitting
needles and yarn on her lap. She
admits that knitting is her favorite
pastime. Other varied interests
that she has are gardening and
enjoying good shows. The out-
doors has its fascination for her,

and occasionally picnicking occu-
pies her leisure hours during the
week ends.

Mrs. Houghtailing may be called
a Honoluluian now. She has made
her residence here since 1928. Her
birthplace is Kohala, Hawaii.

When asked what personalitie
on the campus receive the most
phone calls she replied,

"I believe Miss Cenie Hornung
and Theodore (Pump) Searle are
the most popular persons on the
telephone line."

Her busiest hours are in the
morning between 9 and 11 with
the least calls coming in the
afternoon between 2 and 3.

Besides the telephone mechan-
ism in her office, Mrs. Houghtail-
ing also has a directory of stu-
dents and the faculty time schedule.

The student forum . . .

Now it's Tess who writes to friend Pete

To Provocative Pete:

You must be disappointed with
the answers you have received from
the co-eds. Don't you wish that
you could "conspire to grasp this
sorry scheme of things entire" and
"shatter it to bits—and then re-
mould it nearer to the heart's de-
sire?"

I hope you haven't already jump-
ed at the conclusion that all the
rest of us feel and think the way
Miss Sally and Miss Co-ed do.
You must realize that Miss Sally's
point of view is extremely preju-
diced. But, of course, we must
grant her the privilege of feeling
and thinking the way she wants to.
Well, let's forget her for a while,
shall we?

First of all, I want to say that
many of us have been prejudiced
about service men, because rumors
and truth, no doubt, in regard to
them, prior to December 7 espe-
cially, have not been very com-
plimentary to them. However,
many of us have begun to realize
that there are, among the uniform-
ed men, many individuals who are
as interesting, intelligent, respect-
able, sincere, and what have you,
as any of the local men. I am
sure that even Sassy Sally has seen
this. But, isn't it strange how
some people absolutely refuse to
acknowledge the truth as it exists?

Even after having come in con-
tact with it in their personal ex-
periences, they stubbornly refuse to
acknowledge its existence, and they
continue to argue upon irrational,
uncompromising, dangerously nar-
row grounds. They are easily dis-
turbed by any "new order" that

is not like the one to which their
mind and spirit have become ad-
justed. Their minds are closed to
any new chapter in this interesting
story of Life. In other words, in-
stead of progressing, they retro-
gress. These are the ones who, in-
stead of acknowledging the situa-
tion as it really exists and making
adjustments to it, continue to let
their prejudices and uncompromis-
ing attitudes guide their life and
expect the situation to adjust itself
to their ways. But please under-
stand that not all of us are like
that, just as we realize that not all
of the service men are "wolves."
By the way, talking about "wolves,"
I have a keen suspicion that the
"wolves" will only go as far as the
"sheep" will let them. (Why, the
little "fifth columnist!" Can you
take it, girls?)

Now that you understand the
unfavorable phase of the situation,
I will tell you this, that my friends
and I have spent many afternoons
"just talking" with service men;
we've also gone to concerts and to
the movies with them, and we can
sincerely say that we have enjoyed
their company. Our differences in
background, education, racial and
cultural heritage, I think, have con-
tributed a lot towards interesting,
stimulating, and friendly acquaint-
ances. I also want to say that there
are some who were not very nice,
but we always managed to forget
them and disregard them com-
pletely, as we know that we are
under no obligation to continue
our friendship with them.

Well Pete, I hope that you'll
meet someone who'll accept you
as John Doe and not as G. I. Joe.

Sincerely,

TOLERANT TESS.

ASUH financial report

February 28, 1943

January 31, 1943		\$779.74
February Expenditures		
Telephone	\$ 1.21	
3 Nickelodeon Records	1.69	
1 Map of Honolulu	2.50	
4 Song Leader Uniforms	24.00	
1 typewriter Ribbon	1.25	
1000 3x5 file cards90	31.55
		\$811.29
Less Refund from Star-Bulletin for Subscriptions to VVV		7.35
Total Expenditures, February 28, 1943		\$803.94

Respectfully Submitted,
THEODORE SEARLE
Graduate Manager

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WAA to sponsor tennis fest featuring winner-loser tourney

A WAA "tennis fest" featuring a winner-loser tournament will be held from April 5 to 10, announced Rosemary Tongg, chairman. The tournament will start on April 5 and continue through April 9 with the finals to be played on April 10. The purpose of this fest is to give weak as well as good players a chance to enjoy the WAA tennis program, said Miss Tongg.

In the winner-loser tournament, the winners will vie for top honors while the losers will try for the booby prize, explained Miss Tongg. Other activities offered on April 10 together with the finals of the tournament include games involving rallying, service and others of a social nature requiring the use of the racquet and ball. Refreshments will also be served on this day.

Barbara Bown who participated in last year's semi-finals, is expected to be the leading contender for the championship due to the absence of last year's winner, Judith Kunihiro. Seasoned players who are expected to make things hot for Miss Bown are Ruriko Yonamine, Mae Ogawa, Charlotte Namiki, and Rosemary Tongg.

Committee chairman assisting the tennis head are Emiko Kodama, publicity; Lucy Yee, refreshment; and Charlotte Namiki, entries. Women interested in this fest are asked to sign up with their physical education instructors, Miss Tongg, class captains, or Martha Tanaka.

Nine turn out regularly for archery practices

Archery practices are still being continued on Thursdays at 3:30, said Mariko Kutsunai, chairman. Since this is largely an interest group, all students are invited to try shooting with the bow and arrow.

Several archers have advanced to the 20-yard line while others are on the 10-yard line. Those who have turned out for practices are: Grace

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**STOP!! — DROP IN
FOR A SNACK!**

Tongg . . .



. . . tennis head

Nakasone will defend net title

Nobuyuki Nakasone, handicap tennis champ for two years, will defend his title in the coming ASUH men's tennis tourney to start next Monday at the University courts and to continue for approximately three weeks.

Already five aspiring netsters have entered to give the two-time titleholder some competition, said Bert Chan Wa, physical education instructor. These are Raymond Lum, James Young, Robert Chuck, Pershing Lo, and John Ohtani.

Entries are still being taken by Chan Wa, and may be turned in up to Saturday at the Intramural office.

Doubles volleyball entries to close April 5

Entries for the doubles volleyball tournament for men are open, it was announced by Bert Chan Wa, physical education instructor, and will close on Monday, April 5.

The tourney will begin the following Monday, April 12.

Chuck wins all-campus ping pong competition by defeating H. Hino

Defeating Hironobu Hino by the score of 21-19, 21-15, 21-15, Robert Chuck, sophomore engineering major, emerged victorious in the ASUH all-campus men's ping pong tournament which ended last Tuesday.

Chuck had advanced to the finals by previously defeating John Tanaka, 21-9, 21-4 in the quarter-finals,

and Robert Kimura, 21-15, 21-10, 21-18 in the semi-finals.

Hino, meanwhile, had outplayed both Clarence Shak in the quarter-finals by a score of 21-18, 21-13, and Stanley Serikaku, 21-16, 21-18, 21-15 in the semi-finals.

Other games of the quarter-finals were those played by Robert Kimura who beat Roy Nakano, 21-15, 30-28, and Stanley Serikaku who defeated Charles Kagawa, 21-18, 21-16.

Chuck will receive the standard ASUH medal.

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race, creed or color.**

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Kaipo Brats take lashing from collegians 75-29

Chuck, Ohta, and Kimura scintillate in point-making offensive on court

University cagers again went on a rampage in their second game of the Honolulu Junior Basketball league last Sunday at the Nuuanu Y gym by defeating the Kaipo Brats, 75-29.

The team started off slowly but gradually gained momentum as the game progressed. However, with such scoring threats as Robert Chuck,

Women's net play nearing finals

The WAA ping pong tournament is nearing its finals, reported Leonilda Kekuewa, chairman.

Those who are advancing toward the third round by virtue of their recent victories are Chong Sook Kim who defeated Judith Kubo 21-16, 21-9; June Dewa who beat Emiko Kodama 21-18, 21-17; Michiko Uno who defeated Rose K. Y. Lee 21-19, 21-14; Rosemary Tongg who defeated Beatrice Suizo 21-15, 21-9 and Junia Kupihea who won from Barbara Bown due to a default.

Phyllis Tam and Marion Longley are expected to finish their second round game sometime this week.

Robert Ohta, John Ohtani, and Robert Kimura, the collegians did not take long to find themselves way ahead.

High scorer for the game was lanky Robert Chuck, who garnered a total of 18 points. Closely following him were Ohta with 12 points and Edwin Yee, who came up with 10 points.

Coach Bert Chan Wa used his first team sparingly with the substitutes carrying on in fine style.

However, due to the recent induction by the A-J unit, the team has lost two dependable forwards in Bert Nakamura and Ralph Goya, former Ka Leo sports editor.

Lt. Gregory Ikeda, formerly with the business office, was called to active duty last week with the A-J unit.

ray teragawacki
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The Campus Stroller

By Elsie Awai

"Doo-dads" and "whatchamacalls" have really been fashionable for a long time. They're noted for giving that certain something to your clothes. Whether it's just one of those "boogly-wooglies" straight from the African jungles deep in the heart of the Congo or one o' dose cyute ole mummies — with polka-dot kerchief and all, everyone loves them. The men-folks can make insulting remarks as to your having a slight resemblance to what you're wearing, but they really think you are smart to wear such "doo-dads."

Of course, even when it comes to lapel pins, you can easily go from the sublime to the ridiculous (I mean vice-versa this time.)

Have you seen Esther Choy's charming Balinese figurehead in silver? She's one girl who has an adorable collection of "whatchamaycallits" . . . from adorable elephants to a pair of love birds.

Clips of any make set off suits wonderfully. Silver ones seem to be the most prevalent, and small wonder . . . if all of them are like Dr. Laura Schwartz's nifty silver clip.

The evident revival of loopy gold ear-rings on and off the campus is something to think about. Of course, as costume jewelry goes, these are one of the things that help to off-set or set-off any face, as the case may be. Anyway, try them!

Mookini, Wong, McKee chosen to head Men's Glee club as officers for year

Robert Mookini, a pre-med freshman in applied science, was recently elected president of the Men's Glee club, said Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, instructor in music.

Other officers chosen at the meeting were Albert Wong, vice-president, and William McKee, secretary.

Sophomores to picnic Saturday

Dr. Leong, woman physician, talks to women students this morning

YWCA pop concert Friday

Friday's pop concert will feature the works of well-known contemporary American composers, including George Gershwin, Victor Herbert, and Sigmund Romberg. The concert will begin at 12:45 at Atherton house.

The theme music will be Love Walked In (From "Goldwyn Follies") played by Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and written by Gershwin.

The program follows:
I. Rhapsody in Blue—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra (Alec Templeton, pianist)—Gershwin.

II. Music of Victor Herbert played by Nathaniel Shilkret and the Victor Concert orchestra.

Kiss Me Again (from "Made-moiselle Modiste"), soprano: Anne Jamison; Medley from "The Fortune Teller," baritone: Thomas L. Thomas; medley from "Sweet-hearts," soprano: Anne Jamison and tenor: Jan Peerce; medley from "Naughty Marietta," soprano: Anne Jamison and baritone: Thomas L. Thomas.

III. Show tunes of Sigmund Romberg.

One Alone (from the "Desert Song") and Desert Song played by Al Goodman and his orchestra.

Because of the many responsibilities carried by Mrs. Kahananui, the club, which has not had any officers up to now, chose the men to aid in directing and planning events for the coming year, it was learned.

The 18 members of the club are now rehearsing the "Luxemburg Garden" with Hui Iiwi, women's music club.

Dr. Ellen Leong, a local physician, introduced the second series of talks during the Counsellor's Hour at 7:30 this morning in the Women's lounge, said Miss Cenie Hornung, counsellor for women. Her topic, entitled "The Anatomy and Physiology of Sex," was well received by those present.

Next week Tuesday, April 6, the Counsellor's Hour will again present Dr. Leong on the subject of the "Functioning of the Sex Organs and Disease," added Miss Hornung.

A follow-up discussion period will be held on Tuesday, April 13, with Dr. Leong answering the questions.

Women students are urged to attend these interesting and educational lectures, Miss Hornung said. A light buffet breakfast is served at 7:20 for the convenience of early risers. Lectures begin immediately at 7:30.

Rummage sale postponed to Sat.

Due to an evacuation practice the rummage sale which was to have taken place on Saturday, March 27, from 8 to 12:30 at the Pohukaina school, has been postponed to this Saturday, April 3, said Eleanor Morita, chairman of the sale.

The sale is sponsored by the YW finance committee.

Persons having any unwanted clothes, shoes, hats, vases, or cooking utensils are still invited to contribute articles for the sale. The rummage may be left in room 11 of Hawaii Annex by Thursday, April 1.

All seniors interested in turning out for debate are asked to see James Lane, senior debate manager, said Phyllis Tam, class president.

Affair will be held at UH

Talent parade to highlight attractions

A "bang-up" picnic is being planned by the members of the sophomore class for this Saturday, April 3, from 4 to 7 at the outdoor theater, announced chairman Hester Kong. "This get-together marks the first social of the semester for the class and committee members are working very diligently to make it something to be remembered."

"That all-important item of food which promises to be 'stomach-filling' will be taken care of by the Home Economics girls with Tomiko Itokazu and Utano Nishimitsu in charge."

"The main attraction next to the 'eats' will include community singing, truth or consequences, a talent parade, and second childhood games. Junia Kupihea heads the talent parade. Judith Kubo is publicity chairman.

Guests of the class will be members of the University faculty and individual guests, said Miss Kong. Each sophomore is entitled to have one guest.

Class officers are Dick Kuykendall, president; Alan Walker, vice-president; Yoshie Higuchi, secretary; and Pershing Lo, treasurer.

Signal Corps hosts at recent farewell dance

An informal farewell dance was held by the members of the Signal Corps recently at Atherton house, making the last get-together for the group.

Sgt. Frederick Kaiser was general chairman of the dim-out affair. Assisting him were Pfc. Jean Culler, music; Sgt. John Tuozzolo, refreshments; and Pvt. Herman Zwerner, decorations.

Things . . . to come

Today, March 30
Freshman class council meeting, Dean hall 8, 12:45 p.m.
Social Policies committee meeting, Alumni room, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 1
War council lecture, "American Politics and the War," by Oren E. Long, Farrington hall, 9 a.m.
YM-YW lecture series, "Man and the Universe," by Dr. Charles Moore, Social Science 103, 12:45.
Konrad Liebrecht concert, Farrington hall, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 2
Dance class, Faculty Women's room, 12:45 p.m.

Saturday, April 3
Sophomore class picnic, outdoor theatre, 4-7 p.m.

Monday, April 5
Dance class, Faculty Women's room, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, April 6
Counsellor's Hour for Women, Women's lounge, 7:30 a.m.

Scotchman (at riding academy): "I wish to rent a horse."
Groom: "How long?"
Scotchman: "The longest you've got, laddie. There are five of us going."

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