

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Vol. XXIV UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, May 7, 1946 No. 28

COUNCILOKAYS RESULTS...

REJECT PETITION Name Councillors

The student council went into huddle late yesterday afternoon and stamped its approval on the results of the ASUH primary election after rejecting a petition calling for a reelection.

The petition, signed by 29 students, requested a new vote on grounds that a temporary shortage of ballots prohibited student voting and that the voting was "loaded."

ASUH voters had last Friday elected Wadsworth Yee and Edward Okazaki outright as president and vice-president.

Patsy Takemoto and Jane Okamoto survived the race for secretary and will compete in the general election three days hence.

The council also nominated 21 students for student councillors. Further nominations may be made by petition signed by 25 ASUH members. Petitions are due Friday. Nominated were:

For junior councillors: Raymond Ho, Ann Tsutsumi, Ione Rathburn, James Tani, Melvin Nagasaki, Thomas Goto, Margaret Wessel, Harriet Holt, Patsy Takemoto.

For sophomore councillors: Ellen Kawamoto, Dorothy Wong, Ben Fukunaga, Patricia Au, Ruddy Choy.

Next week Students will elect three seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The four class presidents are ex-officio members of the student council.

Elections Sociology Club To Vote Today ...

Sociology club members will elect officers for next year from 8:30 AM to 2:30 PM today in the foyer of Hemenway Hall.

Competing for the office of president are Donald Bevins, Minoru Ikemura, and Shigemitsu Nakashima.

Sarah Kaya, Gary Tanouye, and Harriet Yoshida are in the vice-president's race.

Yayoko Fujie and Sachiko Oyama are seeking the post of secretary.

Nominees for treasurer are Jane Ajimine, Marjorie Nagai, and Paul Nakamura.

Movies Two Shows Today

Two movie matinees will be presented today in Social Science building 105 under the auspices of the senior class as part of its activity for class week.

The first show will start at 12:45 PM and the second performance will follow at 2:30.

Everyone is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Paul Nishimura and James Kamo are co-chairmen for today's program.

Statehood Committee Will Meet Today

The statehood committee will meet at 2:30 this afternoon in Dean Hall 8. All members are requested to be present.

Pamphlets listing the cases for Hawaii's statehood are now being distributed.

YEE AND OKAZAKI WIN PATSY VERSUS JANE

Real Dean

Stanley Chow
Led Fight in North Burma

As far back as can be remembered, Real Dean Lt. Stanley Chow was usually at the head of the class. Not because Chow starts with a C. It was something called scholastic ability

low" was still up front. Here at the University, he was treasurer of the sophomore class, vice-president of the junior class, a member of the ASUH council, a reliable brother in Peng Hui, and an active leader in the campus chapter of the YMCA.

na, fighting alongside Chinese and British troops.

He will complete his social science course this June and expects to continue as a physical education major at Springfield College, Ohio. He hopes to do physical education and group leadership work with young boys.

College life appears the same to

plus a lot of I's along a list of terms like leadership, initiative, dependability ...

The situation hasn't changed. Pre-war or postwar, that "unassuming fel-



Stanley received his commission at Fort Benning, Ga., and was sent to Yale to learn the Mandarin language. He served with the 475th Infantry (Merrill's Marauders) in the India-Burma Theater and led a platoon in the North Burma campaign for Myitky-

Stanley. The only pressure seems to be the time element. Being married might account for it. His wife is the former Florence Ching, a graduate of Teachers college. She is now teaching biology at Leilehua High school. It would not be entirely inaccurate to suppose that their acquaintance got a good start there in the front row.

What Women Are AWS Banquet Today Doing

Spring Fiesta, the Associated Women's Students' banquet, will be held from 4 to 6 PM in the women's lounge of Hemenway Hall.

The banquet is an annual AWS affair and will carry a Latin American theme this year. Professional and student talent will be featured in Spanish vocal entertainment. Latin American food, which will be prepared by Home Economics students, will be served.

New officers of the AWS will be installed during the banquet.

All women students are invited to attend. They may obtain free tickets

from Mrs. Helena Hauenchild in Hemenway Hall anytime today.

Honored guests will be the AWS advisors: Mrs. Dorothy P. Isom, Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman.

The ASUH officers; Bessie Toishigawa, former editor of Ka Leo; and AWS council members are also

being honored.

Evelyn Murashige, Teachers College junior, is general chairman of the affair, and also chairman of the decoration committee. Working with Miss Murashige in other committees are Masako Mori and Nobuko Kaneda, program; Emily Iizaki and Shizuko Yamauchi, publicity; Chieko

Nishimura, invitations and Marian Ching, tickets.

Present officers of the AWS are Hazel Ikenaga, president; Nobuko Shimazu, vice president; Bernice Wong, secretary, and Ruth Murashige treasurer.

GRADUATES THIRTY TWO GET BS DEGREES

Thirty-two seniors in the College of Applied Science will receive their Bachelor of Science degrees at the Commencement Exercises which will be held on June 11 in Andrews Amphitheater.

Eleven who will be awarded degrees completed their work in July 1945 and January, 1946. The twenty-one seniors who will be finishing their education this month are:

Florence Ching ...

... Alice Chung, Dorothy Deai, Shinako Hamatake, Mun Kyau Hew.

Eva Judd, Michiko Kasahara, Nancy Kawano, Mae Kaya, Emiko Kikudome.

Helen Murata ...

... Mutsue Namba, Teiko Ogawa, Shieko Okazaki, Myrtle Sasaki.

George Shibano, Marie Shimizu, Sumiko Takano, Lillian Tanimoto, Doris Yomen, Betty Zane.

Wednesday, May 8

Concert, Alumni room, 12:45 to 1:30.

Honolulu Pan-Hellenic tea, Mable Smythe Memorial building, 4 to 5:30.

YMCA ... To Discuss ...

... Strikes

Arnold Wills of the National Labor Relations Board will explain the issues involved in local strikes at a luncheon meeting of the University of Hawaii YMCA at 12:45 PM today in Atherton House.

Mr. Wills will discuss the background of the dairymen's and gas strikes which tied up the community last year.

Who ... When ...

Tuesday, May 7

Movie, S103, 12:45 to 1:30 and 2:30 to 3:30.

Sociology club election, Hemenway foyer, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

AWS banquet. Women's lounge. 4 to 6.

YMCA luncheon meeting, Mr. Arnold Wills, 12:45 PM, Atherton House.

Hawaii And The Air Age ...

At this precise moment in the air age, Hawaii enjoys the benefit derived for being advantageously situated in the middle of the vast Pacific Ocean.

Airplanes from the mainland winging their way to global points wearily descend from the skies to rest their tired wings, to undergo thorough physical check-up for their exhausted engines, and to swallow hundreds of gallons of fuel that will sustain them on the next journey.

Hawaii serves as a convenient, valuable stepping stone, a jumping-off place not only to Asia but to the Antipodes as well. Hawaii now assumes a vital role in air activities.

Already four air routes have been proposed through Hawaii. United States Route 6 connects the West Coast with Indo-China, Singapore, and Batavia via Honolulu and Manila. Route 7 follows the same passage as far as Manila then heads for Hong Kong, Macao, China, Indo-China, Siam, Burma, and Calcutta.

Two British routes through Honolulu have also been contemplated. Route 1 originates in London. Then follow stops in New York and San Francisco, a jump across the Pacific to Honolulu, then to Manila, Hong Kong, and Singapore. Route 7 starts in Singapore and follows Route 1 back to Honolulu.

While Honolulu rejoices now in air progress and prosperity, there may come the time when even bigger aircraft than now utilized, capable of non-stop, trans-Pacific hops, will begin operating. Then, Honolulu ceases to serve as a terminal for Pacific air traffic.

Projected polar flights following shorter routes to the Orient and Asia, too, challenge Honolulu's prestige as an air metropolis.

When aircraft by-pass Hawaii, cultural lag sets in. Then, while remote cities on extreme ends flourish with the advantage of modern transportation, Hawaii will watch the ships go sailing by.

Indian Impasse ...

Britain soon may lose the "brightest jewel in the British Crown."

The British Labor Government and Prime Minister Clement Attlee, aware of the fact that recent riots and uprisings, as well as outbreaks of violence and mutiny attest to the unceasing, restless demand for freedom offered India full independence; and to make the transition as smooth as possible, dispatched a three-man mission to New Delhi, the Indian capital.

Yet, Mr. Attlee's offer abounds with inconsistencies and reservations, and contains the proviso for independence provided the Indians can themselves agree on a future constitution.

India has internal problems. The Congress Party, predominantly Hindu but with Moslem representation and a Moslem president, favors a united free India with a democratic government representing all provinces. The Moslems stand adamant in their demand for PAKISTAN, the scheme for a separate Moslem state within an independent India composed of the predominantly Moslem provinces of India. PAKISTAN would include four northwestern provinces and the northeastern provinces of Assam and Bengal, in which Calcutta is located, with a thousand-mile connecting corridor.

In this area live 108,000,000 people of whom 59,000,000 are Moslems. This region would include the Ganges River territory so sacred to the Hindus, and would contain the wheat of the Punjab and many of the heavy industries and agriculture of India.

In a land half as large as the United States live three times as many people. Three-fourths of India's total population of 400,000,000 live in British India—in provinces under the Viceroy, the King's top-ranking representative in India. There are also 700 native states ruled by Indian princes.

The heterogeneity of people of 45 different racial groups, subdivided into 2,500 castes and tribes with 200 languages, makes for many minorities—political, religious, and economic.

India's internal problems are difficult ones. Yet, they cannot be held as the reasons for postponing independence or for withholding freedom.

The three-man mission—composed of Sir Stafford Cripps, the President of the Board of Trade; Lord Pethick-Lawrence, the Secretary of State for India; and A. V. Alexander, the First Lord of the Admiralty—is ostensibly delegated with powers plenipotentiary that will give it a degree of responsibility to act. It is entrusted and empowered to assume the initiative in bringing about independence. It is their duty to advance a formula for the settlement of the Indian question and to impose a solution to the impasse.

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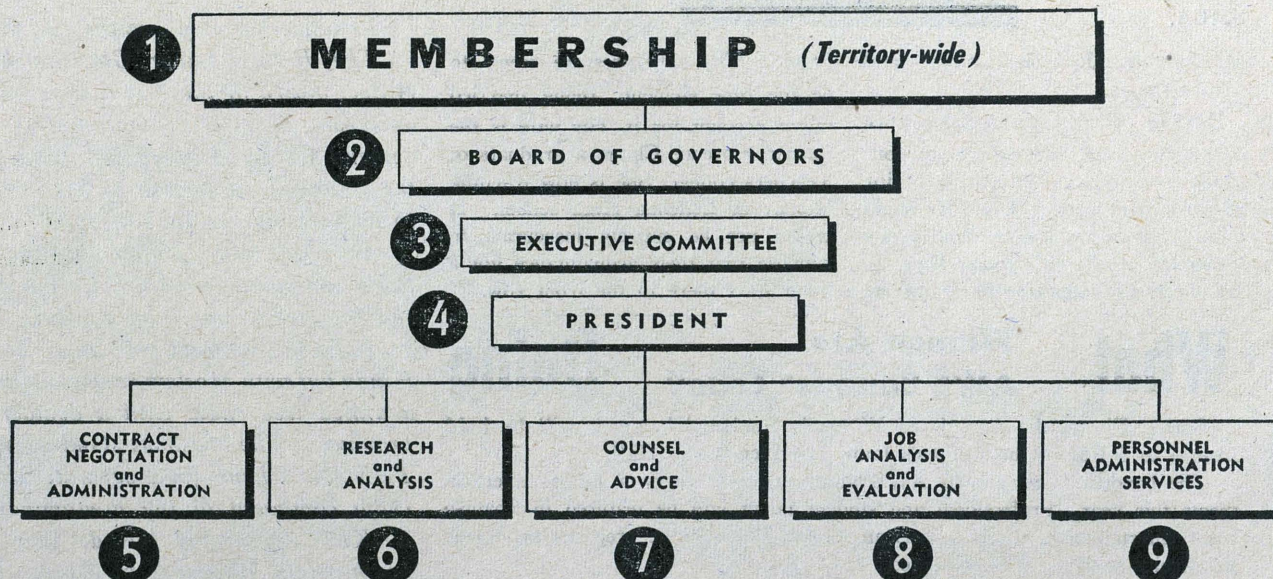
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TRUST IN HAWAIIAN TRUST

A COMMUNITY SERVICE . . .

THE HAWAII EMPLOYERS COUNCIL is a new name in our community. It was formed less than three years ago by island businesses, large and small, new and old, to maintain industrial stability in the Islands and through this stability to insure better service to the public. Council members want you, as the future leaders of Hawaii, to know the Council and to understand it. Here is an outline which shows how the Council is set up and what it does:



1 Council Membership is made up of the bulk of Hawaii business and industry.

2 Board of Governors is chosen each year from the membership. Large and small businesses are represented. Board of Governors guide policy, call membership "Town Hall" meetings to discuss Territory-wide matters affecting business.

3 Executive Committee is a smaller group from within the Board who meet regularly to thresh out community business problems. Members serve voluntarily without pay, as do the Board of Governors.

4 President James P. Blaisdell, a trained, experienced executive in labor-management, acts as Council spokesman and directs staff services to members and the public.

5 Contract Negotiation and Administration. In reaching fair employer-employee agreements and encouraging both parties to respect these agreements the Council staff contributes experience, research and special skills in bringing about sound relations.

6 Research and Analysis is necessary for fair labor-management agreements. The Council secures facts, analyzes them and presents the findings impartially for guidance of employers and employees.

7 Counsel and Advice to management is given by the Council in improved business policies; studies of new government rulings; trend studies; general information to keep policies and practices abreast of rapidly changing times.

8 Job Analysis and Evaluation. The Council aids the employer to evaluate jobs, thereby assisting employer and employees in reaching fair agreements on hours, wages and working conditions.

9 Personnel Administration covers many subjects such as recruitment and training programs, apprenticeship, safety instruction and practices, services to employees, and, in fact, all relationships between employers and employees. Council gives trained assistance.

These are only a few of the services provided by the Council through its members and its staff. All of these services, and many more, are aimed at bringing about a friendly understanding between employers and employees. As a future citizen of the business community, you have a personal stake in this program's success today . . . next month . . . next year. It is upon just such an understanding between employer and employee that you will rely for your future business opportunity in Hawaii.

HAWAII EMPLOYERS COUNCIL