



Publication awards get approval

New pins will save over fifteen dollars and make possible granting more awards

Pins will replace medals as publications awards this year, the awards investigation subcommittee recommended Wednesday.

The recommendations of the subcommittee investigating publications awards were unanimously approved by the committee of the whole and included the following:

1 The editor and business manager of Ka Leo will automatically receive the standard gold Ka Leo Pin; five members of the editorial staff may receive the standard silver pins, and three members of the business staff may receive the standard silver pins.

2 The editor of Ka Palapala will automatically receive the standard gold Ka Palapala pin, and five other members of his staff may receive the standard silver pins.

3 No person shall receive more than one award on any one publication.

4 Recommendation for awards to the various members of the staffs will be submitted to the board of publications by the editors of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala in conjunction with the various assistant editors, and the business manager of Ka Leo.

Ralph Kubo, chairman of the subcommittee, in making his report, pointed out that the total cost of awards will be \$29.15 as compared with the \$45 maximum provided for (Continued on Page 2)

Rifle teams get equipment

New sights acquired; lighting improved

New Lyman sights will replace the old blade front sights on the .22 caliber rifles to be used by the varsity rifle teams this year, Maj. John A. Otto, ROTC head, said yesterday.

This new aperture sight is one of the many improvements installed by the military department to raise the standing of the rifle teams. Other improvements include the selection of coaches for both squads and the improved lighting in the rifle range in the gymnasium.

Sgt. Edward J. Barnes has been placed in charge of the men's rifle team and Sgt. Patrick Hogan will again be the coach for the women's rifle team, Major Otto said.

Tryouts for the men's team have now entered their second week of intensive training and those who are to represent the University in matches with schools on the mainland will be selected soon.

Sixty to graduate at semester's end

Sixty seniors who will graduate at the end of this semester will not receive their diplomas until June, according to Miss Helen B. MacNeil, registrar.

Degrees included in the list of February graduates will be 33 bachelors of education, 18 bachelors of arts and nine bachelors of science. The diplomas will be mailed to any graduate who leaves this island before commencement exercises.

June graduates who cannot attend commencement can call at the registrar's office for their diplomas after the exercises. Students unable to reach the registrar's office must make a formal request to President David L. Crawford to have their diplomas mailed to them.

Campus politicians eyeing ASUH prexy job (with trip)

By James Chandler

Less than two and one-half months from today new ASUH officers will be elected.

On or about the first Friday in April, says the ASUH constitution, election of the president, vice-president and secretary shall take place.

About two weeks later a new student council will be elected.

Few of the persons whose names will be on the ballot will admit this early that they are candidates. But they have already spent many months in sowing political seed about the campus.

Special interest attaches to the selection of a president to succeed Duke Cho Choy, because the man (or woman!) chosen will be the first ASUH president to be sent to the mainland to attend the annual conference of the Pacific Student Presidents' association, to be held early in May.

An appropriation of \$300 to pay expenses of the trip was passed by the student council Monday.

Theater use not certain

Chairman of convocations says negotiations are still underway

Use of the Varsity theater as the scene of the first University convocation to be held next semester is not yet certain, it was learned yesterday from Dr. N. B. Beck, convocations committee chairman.

Ka Leo said last Saturday that the convocation would be held at the theater.

Whether the convocation is to be held at the theater depends on the outcome of negotiations now being carried on with the theater owners.

If the theater is not available, the University gymnasium will be the scene of the initial convocation next semester, Dr. Beck said. The convocation will feature Carl Van Doren.

"We will be sure to know definitely whether we are to use the Varsity theater or not by the beginning of next semester," said Dr. Beck.

If the theater is used, 10 minutes will be taken from the class preceding and the class following the convocation to give students time to get to the theater and back.

The theater would be used only when a large attendance is anticipated, the convocations committee decided at a recent meeting.

Committee to guard Union nickelodeon

The Union building nickelodeon will henceforth be in the custody of a special committee named for that purpose by ASUH President Duke Cho Choy yesterday.

Harold Wright, sophomore class president, was appointed chairman of the committee. Other committee members named were Axel Silen and Mary Lou Cobb-Adams.

Besides having the care of the instrument in their hands, the committee will receive student requests for new records for the machine.

Vocational tests offered to students

For students having well-defined problems relating to choice of future occupations, Dr. Colin J. Herrick, psychological clinic, provides a series of vocational aptitude tests.

Identical tests are not given to all students. Each individual may take from two to eight of these tests, chosen according to fields in which his interests lie.

There are about two dozen tests to choose from, says Dr. Herrick.

Who are the possible candidates for the presidency? By constitutional requirement, all of them are now juniors.

Most ASUH council members feel that Walter Chuck is the most likely choice and that his large political following would constitute a formidable voting bloc.

Chuck, who is ASUH vice-president and business manager of Ka Leo, is not yet a declared candidate, but enough pressure from his backers would very likely make him run.

To put it conservatively, Chuck is in the inner councils of the present administration, and it is likely that he would receive backing from it.

Arthur Campbell, basketball captain, has not yet announced his candidacy, but he has enough support from the locker room and through his fraternity, Hui Lokahi, to put him in the running if he wishes.

John Foster, Ka Leo editor and president of Hawaii Union and Kappa Epsilon Theta, is vigorous in stating that he definitely will not run, but it is popularly thought that he is still sizing up the situation.

It is known that he will be obliged to transfer to a mainland university to complete his work in electrical engineering, but current opinion holds that he may linger here if he finds Hawaii's political climate sufficiently agreeable.

Harold Lau, junior president, is still straddling the political fence, but with his longest leg on the outside.

That famous hat that Mineo Katagiri brought back from his

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UH debaters talk statehood

Second discussion to be held Wednesday

Members of the varsity debate team will hold a second discussion Wednesday morning at the Kamehameha Girls' school on "Statehood for Hawaii."

Richard Okamoto and Setsu Furuno will be speakers with John Foster as chairman.

The first discussion, held last Wednesday, at the same place, was favorably received, resulting in a request for a second discussion, according to Dr. N. B. Beck, debate coach.

Harold Wright, in last Wednesday's discussion, said that the unsatisfactory status of Hawaii as a territory could be remedied by becoming a state.

Opposing Wright was Frederick Schutte, who argued that Hawaii is well off now and was more prosperous than the mainland during the recession period. He added that the adoption of statehood would not assure greater prosperity.

Books put in bombproof shelter by ex-UH man now in Holland

Threatened by the European war, Dr. Johannes Rahder and his colleagues are busy transporting valuable books to bombproof shelters at the University of Leiden in Holland. Dr. Rahder was visiting professor at the University of Hawaii two years ago, and was affiliated with the Oriental Institute.

"The outbreak of war in Europe puts me in such an awkward position that I should be glad to leave this war-torn continent and to find a job elsewhere," says Dr. Rahder to a student here.

The principal danger to European teachers, he writes, is the disappearance of the difference between combatants and non-combatants, fortified and unfortified towns.

The wholesale destruction of towns like Madrid he blames on the "bad European habit of turning all

The rules always apply . . . to your opponents

Even in basketball there are certain rules to be observed. That's what a certain freshman found out recently after spending four months at the University in ignorance of the fact.

In a lively tussle for the ball, this freshman, known in some circles as "Pocket Battleship," emerged, leaving two of his co-players flat on the floor, and charged down the court to make a basket.

The unfortunate players, displeased by his crudeness, suggested that he look up some of the rules.

Yesterday, after an animated scrimmage, "Pocket Battleship" grabbed the ball and bore it to the sidelines.

"Foul!" he shrieked, pointing accusingly at an amazed opponent. "He touched me!"

Mattoon hits critics

Intends to continue policy of cooperation with personnel office

Cooperation with the student personnel office in planning dance regulations is desirable, according to James Mattoon, chairman of the ASUH social committee.

In a statement to Ka Leo yesterday, Mattoon thanked the paper for the publicity which the committee has received in recent issues. At the same time he pointed out in reply to Ka Leo editorials that he was neither "the pet oyster of the personnel office nor its ball-carrier."

Declaring that the social committee has a mind of its own and is not a mere tool of the personnel office, Mattoon said:

"I shall continue to cooperate with the student personnel office on all items where I feel that it is in the best interests of the students."

He referred to the experience and knowledge of the personnel office in handling problems of student regulations.

"Furthermore," he said, "it was not my committee which 'played ball' with them on the matter of formal dances. Rules now in effect were drawn up by a previous committee."

"When Dean Webster requested that the New Year's eve dance be held in the gymnasium, we disregarded him because we felt that the students wanted it in the Union building."

Mattoon deplored the lack of active student interest in student body problems and extended a blanket invitation to all who wish to attend future meetings of the social committee.

"If students really object to existing regulations, there is always the ballot box," he added.

Amplifier purchase advocated

Council to consider recognition of newly organized fraternity; sticker design made

Recognition of a new campus fraternity, a report from the committee planning the purchase of a public address system and the acceptance of a new ASUH sticker for windshields will be considered by the student council at its meeting Monday.

The purchase of a public address system will be recommended to the council by Walter Chuck, chairman of the committee studying the desirability of the purchase.

Phi Theta Psi, scholastic haole fraternity organized last month, made formal application to the council for recognition this week.

In a letter to the ASUH, Ivan Wentworth-Rohr, president of the fraternity, and James Chandler, secretary, defined the purpose of the organization as intending to "encourage high scholastic achievement as well as participate in extra-curricular activities."

Present design not symbolic

Plans for a suggested design for the ASUH stickers have been submitted by Gerald Shea, sophomore. Shea claims that the present design, embodying a rainbow, is not symbolic of this university.

Shea's design has UH in large green letters with the head of a Hawaiian warrior between them.

Chuck's recommendation will in-

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Postal clerk selection soon

May take over Union mail boxes next week

Appointment of a postal clerk for the student mail boxes at the Union building may be made by next Monday, according to an announcement late this week by Gerald R. Kinnear, University treasurer.

The applicant is to be selected from a list of eligible candidates which was obtained from the Territorial Civil Service commission. In case the selected applicant declines the position, another person will be selected from elsewhere.

The one selected for the job will be a full-time worker; his duties as postal clerk will be at the students' disposal from 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Mr. Kinnear said that the clerk will be placed on a two-month trial period, during which time a study will be made to determine at what time of the day the demand for mail is heaviest.

Whoever is selected, explained Mr. Kinnear, must possess a likeable personality and also a keen mind to enable him to carry out his duties efficiently.

"We'll give him sufficient time to be able to spot box owners at a glance," concluded Mr. Kinnear.

Large majority favor new distribution points

New distribution points for Ka Leo will henceforth be in operation as a result of the balloting which was concluded yesterday.

A total of 446 students favored the new method of circulation and only 22 votes were cast in opposition to the plan.

The Social Science and Union buildings will shortly be provided with boxes to contain the newspapers, said Junichi Buto, chairman of the distribution committee.

Ka Leo office and Teachers College will be the other distribution points.

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There are waste baskets . . .

The most-used paths on the campus can be easily identified by the depth of the mud and by the amount of litter along their sides. However useful they may once have been, candy wrappings and milk-nickel sticks are very unlovely when mixed with Manoa slime and half-decayed orange peel.

Mental sloppiness is rewarded with dismissal from school. The disregard of physical sloppiness amounts to little less than moral lethargy. No one has any right or any reason to strew the campus with discarded papers and other filth.

One of the most distressing examples is to be seen any day at the bus terminus at the junction of University Avenue and Maile Way. Along a length of stone wall there lies a prodigious amount of scattered paper. A copy of Ka Leo can generally be found tramped ignominiously into the mud. HRT transfers, pages from some student's notes and tattered fragments of an unfortunate text complete the picture.

In this particular case the fault is no doubt not entirely ours. But we can still do a little towards eliminating the disorder there and on the campus generally by putting rubbish in containers that are provided.

A report is made

One subcommittee investigating ASUH awards has completed its investigations, turned in its report, which has been accepted by the general awards committee. Under its recommendations pins will replace medals for publications awards.

Opinion was divided on the question of whether to grant pins or medals for service on Ka Leo and Ka Palapala. It was brought out in open hearing, however, that pins would not only be much cheaper, but would be far more useful to most recipients.

This is one subcommittee that has handled its investigation in a business-like manner. Open hearings were held and interested students were sent personal invitations. All sides were presented and there was no hesitation in changing recommendations when better proposals were offered.

And above all, the report was completed promptly and immediately submitted.

Sometime between now and May 25, when ASUH awards are to be distributed, we trust that the other subcommittees will get around to making their reports.

Calendar of coming events . . .

Sunday, January 28

Hawaii Quill social outing at Ewa beach, 5 p.m.

Monday, January 29

Kansas club dinner-meeting, UB, 7 p. m.
ASUH student council meeting, UB, 12:45 p.m.

Tuesday, January 30

Dr. E. A. Bessey's lecture "Agricultural explorations," FH, 8 p. m.
Freshman council luncheon-meeting, UB, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, February 2

WCC social dancing group meeting, UB, 8 p. m.

Saturday, February 3

W C C benefit bridge party, UB, 8 p. m.

Monday, February 5

Hawaii Union alumni chapter dinner-meeting, UB, 6 p.m.

Friday, February 9

Gamma Chi Sigma house party, Camp Erdman, Mokuleia.

Saturday, February 10

Wakaba Kai camp, Kokokahi.
ROTC Saber and Chain dance, gym, 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 11

Wakaba Kai camp, Kokokahi.
Episcopal club, Bishop's house party starts, Camp Halekipa, Kokokahi.

Monday, February 12

UCU, YM, YW conference starts, Camp Erdman, Mokuleia.

Tuesday, February 13

Kappa Epsilon Theta banquet, Alexander Young hotel roof garden, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, February 14

ASUH picnic, Kailua.

private viewpoints . . .

By Fred Schutte

Students at the University of Hawaii need have no fears that their student government will ever do them any harm by ill-considered and hasty actions.

Our student administration is rapidly gaining a well-deserved reputation for thoughtfully considering all sides of every problem before taking any action on student affairs.



SCHUTTE

There are any number of instances we could call to mind to prove that our president does not want to go off half-cocked and rush through some sort of action which later might bring regrets and recriminations.

For example, several months ago it was decided that something was wrong somewhere in the ASUH awards system, and that something should be done. But did our president rush headlong into action, did he actually come right out and do something? Heavens no! He appointed a committee to investigate the matter, and the committee is still doing so. No hasty action for us!

Then it was thought that certain changes were necessary in the ASUH constitution. Our president naturally appointed a committee to look into the situation, and see what could be done. We don't want to go off the deep end and do something we might regret later. That would be much too direct and forthright.

Choy explains stand

EDITOR, KA LEO:

Recent articles in Ka Leo have mentioned my opinion concerning informal dress at dances. I would like to reiterate the statements which I made in a recent social committee meeting to clear any misinterpretation that may have arisen.

I favor the idea of having the ASUH sponsor informal dances to which aloha shirts may be worn, but, under the existing conditions at our dances, I feel that we would be making a big mistake if we sponsored such affairs.

The unfavorable factors that exist are the fact that outsiders are permitted to attend dances sponsored on our campus and the lack of a positive means of identifying students.

I consider the first factor unfavorable because experience has shown us that most—I do not say all—of our unpleasant disturbances at dances have arisen through the misbehavior of outsiders. I know that there are outsiders who attend our dances and conduct themselves in a creditable manner. The point is, however, that we have had outsiders of the "rowdy" type who have no regard for our social life and have marred many of our dances.

I consider the second factor unfavorable because if the ASUH sponsors an informal "aloha shirt" dance and limited the attendance to students only, we would have no means of proving whether a person is a student or not.

I wish to point out that I am not of the opinion that once an identification card system is in effect, we should do away with all formal dances.

Yours truly,
DUKE CHO CHOY.

Later someone suggested that the ASUH might save by buying its own public address system, rather than renting one from students. The student council, realizing that here was a matter needing careful consideration, promptly voted to let the president appoint a committee to report on the case. Once more the ASUH was saved from the possibly devastating effects of too-hasty action.

The students owe their ASUH officials a vote of sincere thanks. On every possible occasion those officers have appointed committees to probe, to consider, before any action has been taken.

In this way we are assured that no one will do anything which might bring direct, prompt results.

Judo students take a beating

Grab—yank—slam! Down he goes with a crash!

That's only an impression gained by watching two students in Bert Nishimura's judo class.

Nishimura, fifth-year TC student, holds what is known in judo circles as the second rank Black Belt for experts. He says the idea of judo is to teach self-defense, offense and sport, with sport emphasized.

The main objective is to learn how to use 90 per cent of the opponent's strength and only 10 per cent of one's own to throw the opponent or to break a dangerous hold. Several ways of breaking a headlock, a strangle hold and other clinches are taught as a means of self-defense.

Dr. Walter S. Knox, chairman of the physical education department, says that the University of Hawaii is probably the only American university offering such a course.

The word "judo," in Japanese, means "the easy way." A knowledge of judo is required of all Honolulu police and some FBI men, Nishimura says. The training is expected to make it easier for the person attacked to overcome a much larger opponent by diverting his charge in such a manner that he defeats himself.

The course gives the student one credit in physical education, but is intended chiefly to provide a leisure-time sport, the instructor emphasizes.

Students employed on campus earned \$29,000 during last year

More than a third of the students enrolled in the University have employment of some kind, according to Miss Cenie Hornung, assistant dean of student personnel.

Most of the work is on the campus, but outside jobs are also secured. Seventy-five girls have work in private homes. Some students work in garages, others in theaters. One is collecting pollen for experiments with hay fever remedies.

Salaries of some of these students are paid by the federal government, the rest by the University. Last year the government's allotment, through the National Youth Administration, reached \$17,521.92. The University paid out salaries amounting to the sum of \$11,510.26.

Council to decide amplifier purchase

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clude the suggestions that including the public address system for dances be charged \$3 to be pay for the upkeep, that the Amphitheater, Farrington hall and the Union building be permanently wired for its use, and that a student be paid to take charge of the public address system.

The report will recommend that all orchestras playing in the Union building or gymnasium be required to use the public address system. Chuck estimates that this provision would bring about a net saving of \$2 to clubs giving dances, since most orchestras charge \$5 extra for the use of their own amplifiers.

To maintain standards of gentlemen

Phi Theta Psi in its constitution submitted to the ASUH state that their purpose is to "join together in a brotherhood a group of college men whose interests lie in scholastic achievements, cultural attainments . . . and the maintaining the moral and ethical standards of gentlemen."

The fraternity is the only purely scholastic and local fraternity on the campus, Wentworth-Rohr says. To be pledged, a student must have been in the upper third of his senior class at high school or have a grade point ratio of 2.5 for the previous semester.

Campus politicians eye ASUH prexy position

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trip to Amsterdam is not yet heard for the ring. Katagiri is an ASUH council member, vice-president of the YMCA and a debater. Miss Seu has large following

Judging from returns of past elections, Cordelia Seu, ASUH secretary, has the largest following of any office holder on the campus. Her landslide election to the ASUH secretaryship last year indicates that her backers are many and strong and not afraid to express themselves at the polls.

However, studies loom large in the life of Miss Seu at present, and it is an even bet that she will not run for the presidency but will be content with another year in office as secretary.

Between now and March 25 nominations day, some unheralded candidate may step into the race. He feels that he can scare up enough publicity. Or the most promising candidate may decide that he prefers the simple life.

Anyone who can call all shots for April 12 could save Mr. Gallen a lot of money spent on interviews.

Pins replace medals

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in the constitution. He said further that the recommendations provided for more awards at less cost.

ASUH President Duke Cho questioned the advisability of granting more awards even at a reduction in cost.

Fred Furer, senior, defended the recommendations, saying that the offering of more awards is an incentive for students to work harder. He opined that the number of awards as recommended by the subcommittee is not too much for an organization as large as Ka Leo.

Maximum salary for undergraduate graduates paid by the government is \$20 a month. Post-graduate may earn \$30 a month. Practically all the work is interesting, and the NYA requires that the job have a vocational value, said Miss Hornung.

Last month 238 students were on the NYA payroll, while approximately the same number were employed by the University.

To qualify for such work students must be between the ages of 16 and 25. They must be regular students with an average not lower than C, and they must show that such employment is necessary to pay for their education.

Nearly all the employed students obtained their work through the personnel office, said Miss Hornung.

ASUH cage team drops first game

Varsity is clipped by Dragons 41-38; both teams show good defense in fast game

By Donald Wong

In the knockdown game of the 1940 senior basketball loop played Thursday night, Luke Gill's varsity cage team lost to the Empire Billiard quintet, 41-38.

Playing conditions were ideal at the Civic Auditorium. The floor had been mopped, and additional lights had been placed over center court. The Deans adjusted to this new situation without delay, and cleared the baskets for nine points before the Empires got started. Three thousand spectators peered on the light-flooded floor in surprised silence during this 10-minute scoring spree.

Hideo Uno, George Lee and Joe Kaulukukui were the scorers during the first ten minutes.

Though Hawaii could not get the crowd cheering, the Empire boys could. With Harry Chung and Don Kim shooting with dead-eye precision, the Empires moved up to lead, 19-18, at the end of the first half.

Hideo Uno dropped two baskets to put Hawaii in the lead, but the Empire forward, Daniel Akeo, came back with outstanding hook shots to tie the score. Goals by Abili, Chung and Kim put the Empires ahead with a wide margin.

The Deans put on a resurgent attack throughout the second half, but were unable to regain control of the situation. Joe Kaulukukui, Norman Johnson, Bert Chan Wa and Uno looked good.

A breakdown of the Hawaii scores follows:

	Fg.	Ft.	Ftm.	Pts.	Pf.
Uno, f	4	1	0	9	3
Chan Wa, f (c)	3	0	0	6	1
Kaulukukui, c	3	0	1	6	0
Lee, g	5	0	0	10	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0	0	1
Desha, f	0	0	0	0	0
Mookini, f	1	0	0	2	1
Neff, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gee, c	0	0	0	0	1
Pedro, g	0	1	0	1	2
Chang, g	0	0	0	0	1
Campbell, g	2	0	0	4	0
Total	18	2	1	38	10

Basketball schedule

February 3, Saturday—UH vs. South Seas.
February 10, Saturday—UH vs. Alex Sandwich Shop.
February 17, Saturday—UH vs. Palama.
February 24, Saturday—UH vs. Coca Cola.

Sixteen ping-pong survivors advance

Sixteen survivors of the second round will advance to the quarter-finals in the all-campus ping-pong tournament. Final second round matches were completed on Wednesday.

Results of the matches with the winners listed first, are as follows: Tuesday, January 23.

Alfred Fong-Duke Cho Choy, 16-12, 13-16, 16-10.

Yoshinori Kaizawa-Tamotsu Sogawa, 16-10, 18-20, 16-14.

Jack Wydro, Albert Leong and Shigeru Tsubota won their matches on forfeits.

Wednesday, January 24:

George K. C. Lee-Allen Richardson, 16-14, 16-10.

George Kekuoha-Bert Chan Wa, 10-16, 16-13, 17-15.

Tetsuo Ihara-Rocco Marzano, 16-8, 16-4.

James Lotā and Bruce McCall advanced on forfeits.

The result of one quarter finals match was obtained. Ihara defeated McCall by scores of 21-11, 21-7. Late results were unavailable at press time.

Seniors and sophs meet in soccer tilt

Two more soccer games will wind up the intramural soccer series. On Monday the freshmen will meet the juniors, while on Tuesday the seniors play the sophomores. A win for the seniors will give them the championship.

A win for the seniors will give them the championship while a defeat will throw them into a tie with the winner of the scheduled Monday game.

Last Tuesday, the juniors blanked the sophomores, 2-0.

Nitta reaches tennis finals

Will meet winner of Wong-Sunn match

Susumu Nitta, "seeded" number four, jumped into the finals of the ASUH handicap tennis tournament when he defeated Franklin Sunn in a semi-finals match, 6-1, 6-3. Nitta will meet the winner of the Bert Chan Wa vs. Robert Wong match for the championship.

Franklin Sunn trumped Vernon Jim, 6-1, 6-3, in a quarter finals match before he lost to Nitta.

In probably the finest match of the tournament, Francis Tamura beat George Lee in a torrid, three-set game. Final scores in favor of Tamura were, 16-18, 12-10, 16-14. However, Tamura succumbed to smooth-stroking Robert Wong in the quarter-finals, 4-6, 8-6, 7-5.

In another quarter finals match, Bert Chan Wa took the measure of Duke Cho Choy, 6-3, 6-3. He will meet Robert Wong in a semi-finals match.

Chan Wa is seeded number two in the tourney, while Wong is fourth seeded. Both players are in class A. Nitta, a sophomore, won the novice tournament last year and played on the class C team. He is a class B player.

Judo will be changed to early morning class

Judo, the Japanese art of self defense, will be offered to interested men at a more convenient time next semester. Formerly an afternoon course, this class will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings at 9:30. Men who are interested may sign up for Physical Education 139.

Concert seats on sale

Student tickets to the Wednesday concert of the Honolulu Symphony orchestra are now available in the student personnel office at the price of 40 cents.

The concert will be held in the Princess theater and starts at 8:30 p. m.

drawing a bead on the wahines



By SARAH HORSWILL

With its interclub volleyball season drawing to a close, the WAA finds two teams in a close race for the championship. Ke Anuenue and Yang Chang Hui have been giving stellar performances—with Ke Anuenue winning games from Wakaba Kai, AWS Non-Org group, and Gamma Chi Sigma, and Yang Chang Hui defeating Ka Pueo, Phi Epsilon Mu, Te Chih Sheh, and the YWCA.

If the comparison of scores means anything, Ke Anuenue will come out ahead in games yet to be completed. Ke Anuenue takes on Teachers College club Monday.

Last Wednesday Phi Epsilon Mu defeated the YWCA, 37 to 32. Peggy Johnson, Eleanor Virgo, Margaret Stone, Peggy Cushnie, Winona Winters, Mona Ross and Alice Harders were members of the victorious team. On the defeated team were Elizabeth Nua, Pearl Richardson, Piilani Alama, Georgine Ono, Viola Moriguchi, Rose Yuen and Evelyn Lee.

The AWS team under Captain Mavis Cowan scored another victory by gaining a six point lead of 35 to 29 against Wakaba Kai, whose captain is Lillian Noda.

The runaway game of the day was Yang Chang Hui's triumph over Te Chih Sheh. Yang Chang Hui led its opponent 50 to 9.

Ke Anuenue overwhelmed Gamma Chi Sigma last Wednesday with a 46 to 12 point victory. Petite Margaret Dunn, captain of Ke Anuenue has for her teammates Thelma Haia, Muriel Swift, Chubby Baringer, Momi Kauka, Jeanne Cowan and Emma Macy.

13 veterans turning out for track

47 are candidates for squad—new field to be used during the second semester

Led by Captain Eddie Lum, Rainbow track aspirants are undergoing light setting-up exercises and taking warm-up jogs daily on John Wise field. Each workout consists of calisthenics and several laps around the field.

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui says workouts on the new track behind the Agriculture building will commence in the second semester. Candidates who have signed up with Manager Gordon Tam.

Returning sprint lettermen include, besides Lum, Raymond Westlake, Chiyoki Ikeda, Robert Sekiya, Albert Lee and Nolle Smith. Distance men are Richard Yamamoto, David White, Harold Lau, Roy Strohlin, Walter Donagho and George McEldowney. A broad-jumper is Bill Gee, who was with Palama last year.

Other promising candidates include Masatoshi Kuwata, broad-jump; Melvin Abreu, Ted Wilcox, Jim Beardmore, sprints, and George Yamamoto, Earl Smith, Toshio Omori, Kimball Chun, Ernest Tanaka and Roy Chun, distance events.

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The YMCA and YWCA will cooperate . . .

. . . in giving a dance featuring punch and cookies on Friday, February 23, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. The dance will be held in the Union building and 10 cents will be charged for admission.

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Phi Epsilon Mu will entertain . . .

. . . at a tea in honor of its initiates on Saturday, February 24 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Kahala home of Eloise Palmer. . . . Initiation will be held February 18 at the home of Barbara Dow.

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A three-day house party . . .

. . . will be held by Gamma Chi Sigmas at Camp Harold Erdman on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 9, 10 and 11. Pledges will be initiated at this time. Mrs. T. Blake Clark will be chaperon. . . . Gamma Chi's are now planning their spring formal dance, which will probably be held the first of May.

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Jean Lockin's tap dancers . . .

. . . will perform during the intermission of the Te Chih Sheh Narcissus dance on February 17 at the Union building. . . . The Union lounge will be lavishly decorated with narcissus blossoms, which will be arranged into a Chinese pagoda; potted palms, trailing vines and bamboo will complete the decorations. . . . Music for the dance will be furnished by the Beach Club boys. Proceeds will be put into the sorority's endowment fund.

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Ke Anuenue's members and pledges . . .

. . . are planning a between-semester camp at Halekipa, February 13 and 14. Some of those who expect to attend the camp are Lucille and Wilma Barringer, Ruth Crowell, Juanita Wong, Jeanne Cowan, Sarah Horswill, Muriel Swift, Margaret Dunn, Caroline Ne, Joan Burroughs, Marion Aiu, and pledges Kaliko Nelson, Myra Pali, Leonilda Kekuewa, Lilinoe Murray, Mavis Cowan and Mary McLean. . . . General chairman of the affair is Lucille Barringer, who is being assisted by committee chairmen—Caroline Ne, food; Juanita Wong, work; Marion Aiu, program; and Margaret Dunn, transportation.

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Members of the Episcopal club . . .

. . . are cordially invited to attend the annual house party given by Bishop S. Harrington Littell. . . . Those attending the party will gather at the Bishop's residence Sunday, February 11, and will leave for Camp Halekipa at 1 p.m. Members will return from camp Monday. . . . General chairman of the camp is Dorothy Yap, who is being assisted by the following: Kimball Chun, program; Hannah Tyau, food; Clara Higa, worship; May Lee, librarian; Bill Richardson, kitchen; Yoon Yil Lee, recreation; Frances Tyau, publicity; Leonilda Kekuewa, music; and Paul Nishimura, business manager and transportation.

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Dr. and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron . . .

. . . have extended invitations to all students enrolled in the economics and business department of the University to an informal gathering to be held at their residence, 2129 McKinley street, the first week of the second semester. Dr. Cameron is professor of economics in the University. . . . A committee composed of members of the Commerce club will arrange for entertainment at the gathering, according to Larry Mizuno, club president. . . . Students planning on attending the affair are also invited to participate in an open discussion on the possibilities of obtaining jobs following their graduations. This discussion will be conducted by a prominent local businessman, said Mizuno.

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Honoluluans who listen . . .

. . . to the "Information Please" program over KGU at 6:30 p.m. Monday will have a foretaste of Carl Van Doren, eminent biographer and literary critic, who will give a series of public lectures here next month. . . . "Information Please" originates in New York City. . . . Mr. Van Doren will be in Honolulu under University of Hawaii auspices to speak February 19, 23, 26 and 29. . . . Monday night's appearance will be Mr. Van Doren's second within the past two months as guest expert on the "Information Please" program. . . . A leading student of American biography, general literature and history, Mr. Van Doren was plied with questions on those fields during his first session as an expert. . . . Miss Gloria Stuart, film actress, will be another guest expert on this Monday's "Information Please" program.

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Committees for the March Swing . . .

. . . a dance sponsored by the Bhack Yong and the Poh Song Whe, Korean fraternity and sorority, have been announced by David Hyun, general dance chairman. The dance, which will be held on March 2 at the Union building, will be to raise money for a scholarship fund. The Blue Harmony orchestra will play. . . . Chairmen and members of committees follow: Violet Kim, chairman, Esther Ahn, Yoon Yil Lee, Joseph Woo, publicity; Sam Hong, chairman, John Ahn, John Sur, Violet Kim, Young Wha Chun, Hyok Hee Lee, decoration and clean-up; Summer Cho, chairman, Violet Rho, Gertrude Ko, Mary Jane Lee, Alfred Song, tickets; Sarah Cho, chairman, Helen Whang, Bessie Min, Betty Lim, refreshments; Joseph Woo, Mary Kee, co-chairmen, finance; Mary Jane Lee, chairman, Surn Ock Lee, Doris Pung, invitations.

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The annual camp-conference . . .

. . . of the YMCA, YWCA and University Christian union will be held between semesters at Camp Harold Erdman February 12, 13 and 14. The registration committee, composed of Florence Chun, Jean Miyashiro, Mary Lum, David Nahm, Katsuaki Miho, Stephen Tonchen, and Shato Sakai, requests that all who are planning to attend sign up immediately. . . . General chairmen of the conference are Toshimi Tatsuyama and Elsie Au. Other committees and members are: Transportation, Sau Moe Wong and Hung Wai Ching; publicity, Amy Ching and George K. C. Lee; food, Miss Jana Glenn, Jeanette Chun and "Red" Howard; library, Gilbert Loo, Kikue Kaneko and Evangeline Mori; worship, Mary Han and Mineo Kategiri; recreation, Hiroshi Daifuku, Marilyn Young and Thelma Tong; music, Doris Takesue; program, Doris Takesue, Setsu Furuno, Marietta Ching, Richard Wong, Junichi Buto, Toshimi Tatsuyama, Shigeo Ozaki, Hiroshi Daifuku, Kenneth Okuma, Sau Ki Wong and Abraham Poepoe. . . . Topic for discussion this year will be "Old Insights for New Problems." Good food, good fun, and a good program are promised for this year by the committees.

Picnic tickets on sale throughout next week

Tickets to the ASUH picnic may be secured next week at the ASUH office, according to Duke Cho Choy, ASUH president. However, positively no tickets will be sold at the picnic, Choy said.

Games between students and faculty and a mammoth treasure hunt will be featured at the picnic.

Phi Delts to celebrate President's birthday

Phi Delta Sigma will celebrate the President's Birthday Ball at the Royal Hawaiian tonight at 8:30. About fifteen couples are expected to attend, according to Gordon Tribble.

Plans for interfraternity competition in sports were also discussed at a recent meeting.

Government pamphlets available at library

A list of periodicals published by different departments of the United States government is now available in the University library, according to Georgia M. Johnson, library assistant in charge of government documents.

The documents are filed in the periodical room and in the government section.

Ka Leo will take a rest

The final issue of Ka Leo for the semester will be published next Tuesday morning.

The paper will be printed the night before and it is expected that this will result in delivery at an hour later in the morning than is customary.

No paper will be issued during exams or recess.

Publication will be resumed with the issue of February 17.

Summer school catalog now being distributed

Twelve thousand copies of the University of Hawaii summer sessions bulletin are now ready for distribution and will be available to all persons who call for them at the registrar's office, according to J. Roy Peterson, publications office assistant.

Copies of the bulletin will be sent to mainland colleges.

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