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Will organize, club prexies finally decide

President Chuck sees fertile territory on which to build

The Council of Club Presidents will organize, it was decided at a meeting held last week, when the investigation committee headed by Yutaka Nakahata called the presidents for a meeting.

After much discussion on the whys of defunct clubs, ASUH President Walter Chuck suggested that the Council have its own officers in order that it may function more efficiently.

"Here is fertile territory, virgin soil on which you can build," emphasized President Chuck, pointing out that the Council is the most representative group on the campus.

At the suggestion that red tape be done away with by changing the meeting called by the Investigation committee into a regular Council of Club Presidents' meeting, Walter Chuck, as chairman of the Council, took the chair. The Council then moved to elect officers. This decision will go to the Student council for approval. If the Student council approves the decision, the Council of Club Presidents, through the Investigation committee, will begin choosing committees to strengthen the organization.

Clubs represented at the meeting were:

Hui Alakai, Saber and Chain, Spiscopal, Engineering, Te Chih Sheh, Phi Theta Psi, Hui O Kanakanui, Oriental Literature society, Hui Noeau, Teachers College, Bhack Yong, YMCA, Hakuba Kai, Ke Anuenue, Hui Iiwi, Newman, Pre-Med, Commerce, "H" club, Peng Hui, Aggie, YWCA, Yang Chung Hui, Hui Pookela, Hilo High Alumni, Alpha Beta, and FFA.

AWS names candidates

Sixteen women will be in the running for AWS offices for the next school year, President Sui Ping Chun said this week.

Nominated by the AWS council are: for president, Jean Mosher, Margaret Dunn, Peggy Goss and Kikue Kaneko; for vice-president, Patty L. Smith, Daisy Williams, Lani Chang and Elizabeth Cooper; secretary, Margery Bailey, Mary Lou Cobb-Adams, and Jean Winsley; treasurer, Catherine Ross, Judy Kunihiro, Emma Tam and Lilinoe Murray.

Additional nominations may be made by petition bearing the names of 25 bona fide members of the AWS. Deadline for petitions will be Saturday, March 22 at noon.

Primary elections will be held in conjunction with the ASUH primaries on Friday, March 28.

The AWS council Monday, after a lengthy discussion, could not decide whether the organization should select an adviser.

The AWS has been without an adviser for two years since it became a regular department of the ASUH.

Ka Leo out Friday to announce winners

Saturday's issue of Ka Leo will be out Friday shortly after the special assembly at 12:45 in Farrington hall.

This arrangement has been made to enable Ka Leo to cover the presentation of the five winners of the Ka Palapala beauty contest.

Winners of the contest will be presented with silver cups. This will be the first time that beauty contest winners will have been presented with trophies.

Mayor Lester Petrie will present the winners.

ASUH candidates offer reform in political platforms

With four well-matched candidates, each with his own ideas on how the ASUH should be run, observers agree that the ASUH presidential race is rapidly developing into what will be one of the hottest and closest races on the University campus in many years.

The secretarial post will be "in the bag" for Jean Mosher unless Amy Ching and Phyllis Tam, the only other candidates for the post change their minds about dropping out from the race. When interviewed by Ka Leo, both candidates had as yet not officially declined their nominations but said that they definitely will not run.

Here are the presidential candidates and their statements:

Harold Wright, junior who was president in his freshman and sophomore classes, varsity letterman, three years a student councillor, varsity debater, student chairman of the IPR conference and a member of many campus club and organizations when interviewed by Ka Leo this week said that he had as yet not made any detailed plans but that he would stand for a new financial setup in the ASUH.

He said that he will work for either the reduction of ASUH fees or the alloting of funds in such a way as to give the average student the full benefit of his $13.

Wright pointed out the injustice of the present ASUH financial policy which forces students to pay for picnics and dances in spite of the fact that every student pays $13.

"Under the present scheme an unnecessarily large percentage of students fail to benefit from ASUH expenditures," said Wright.

Yutaka Nakahata, junior class president, student councillor, managing editor of Ka Leo, former intra-mural sports editor, Hakuba Kai, Ka Palapala and YMCA member said that he stands for the centralization of ASUH committees.

"At present the committees are all loosely connected," said Nakahata, "and they never get together to formulate any definite plans except what the ASUH officers decide."

"For example," he said, "the school spirit and rally committee should not disband after the football season but continue throughout the year."

Nakahata also stands for an elective class council. At present the presidents of the various classes appoint the student councillors.

John Fitzgerald, president of the Saber and Chain, colonel of the ROTC regiment, president of Hui Alakai, president of the Episcopal club and co-chairman of the Interhigh school conference said that the main thing he will try to put

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WSSF picks auctioneer

Auctioneer for the World Students' Service Fund drive will be Thomas Gill, freshman class president, announced Man Kwong Au, WSSF committee head.

Plans have been made for the auction, which will be held March 26, at Hemenway hall. All students are asked to donate "white elephants" (saleable goods that are useless to the owner).

Students may also bring articles to be auctioned off at this sale provided they are willing to split the profits, with 60 per cent going to the owner, announced Au.

This sale will precede the main part of the drive which will take place April 2, 3 and 4. Students will then be approached by workers with cans for the donations.

All campus club representatives are requested by Chairman Au to attend the WSSF meeting to be held 12:45 Friday at Atherton House.

The World Student Service Fund, sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Christian council and the International Student service, is an organization for the purpose of raising $100,000 net for students in China and Europe who have been stricken by war.

Funds obtained in this drive will be used for needy students in the United States as well as in Europe and the Orient.

Clubs and their representatives who will participate in the drive include: Harold Au, representing TCC; Evangeline Mori, Hui Noeau; Esther Hong, Poh Song Whe; Mae Sakamoto, OLS; Violet Siu, Te Chi Sheh.

Representative for Yang Chung Hui is Mary Lum; Hakuba Kai, Masayuki Matsunaga; Home Ec club, Alma Chang; Hui Pookela, Kikue Kaneko; Wakaba Kai, Pearl Kaneshige; Peng Hui, Vernon Wong.

Application blanks must be in May 15

All scholarship blanks can be obtained from the President's office, Room 107, Hawaii hall. All applications must be in by May 15.

Fitzgerald tells plans

John Fitzgerald, co-chairman of the Frosh Orientation committee said in explaining the program tentatively set for April 17 and 18: "The ASUH have seen the need for such a movement because of the inexperience of freshmen.

"In past years, the students entering the University have not been acquainted with the way the University has been running, and in so registering do not know what they really want. It will be the purpose of this conference to enlighten incoming freshmen as to courses, extra-curricular activities, the ASUH, the grading system, finances and part-time jobs. We hope that the conference will solve many of the misunderstandings of incoming freshmen."

Between 200 and 250 students will be invited and they will be apportioned among the Oahu high schools according to their enrollment. These prospective freshmen will take part in discussion groups headed by the members of the Hui Kanakanui and faculty members from each department, hear the ASUH president and president-elect at the assembly, see classes in session, and see a movie on educational topics and on campus life.

A social will end the two-day conference. Campus clubs will help in explaining their activities to the new students.

Twenty-five chosen for beauty contest

Final judging tonight at Hemenway hall—winners to be presented at assembly Friday

By DOROTHY JIM

Twenty-five co-eds will appear for final judging in the Ka Palapala beauty contest tonight at 8 o'clock in Hemenway hall, Chairman Russell Fettrow said yesterday.

Elected to compete in the finals are: Caucasian, Betty Bown, Beverly Hunter, Roberta Madden, Agnes Poindexter and Daisy Williams; Chinese, Marian Chun, Lily Tam, Phyllis Tam, Pearl Wong and Vera Zane; Cosmopolitan, Elizabeth Cooper, Margaret Dunn, Winona Hollinger, Momi Kauka, Martha Levy and Pauline Wessel; Korean, Esther Choy, Mary Han, Esther Hong, Rose Lee and Mary Lee; Japanese, June Goto, Rosalie Hoshibata, Emi Hironaka, Helen Hayashi and Judith Kunihiro.

Prilly Matador, nominated for the Cosmopolitan group, qualified for the final judging but withdrew because she will not be able to appear tonight.

More than 500 students participated in the election for 25 contestants who will be present at the Hemenway hall social tonight for the judging.

Each beauty contestant will appear separately in evening gowns before the judges who will be Mr. John Young of the Beaux Art Shop, Mr. William Chadwick of the Star-Bulletin, Mr. Jerry Chong of the Advertiser, Mr. Robert Eskridge of the University, and Walter Chuck, representing the ASUH.

On Friday at 12:45 p.m., at Farrington hall, a special assembly will be held at which time the grand winners will be presented and awarded trophies and prizes by Mayor Lester Petrie. A special transcription will be made of the program which will be broadcast that night over station KGU.

Dancing to Hawaiian music by the Islanders, an orchestra that plays nightly at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, will be members of Betty Lei's troupe who will be featured as an added attraction at the assembly.

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To speak here

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, prominent speaker to college students, who will address convocation tomorrow

Wakaba Kai will hold Bunny hop

Wakaba Kai will bring forth shy Easter bunnies from hiding when it sponsors its Bunny Hop on Saturday, March 29, at Hemenway hall, it was announced by Lillian Noda, general chairman.

"Definite plans for the big affair are now underway and we hope to give our guests plenty of lively music and fine entertainment," Miss Noda said.

The Harmony Seven will furnish the music.

Wakaba Kai is sponsoring the dance instead of the annual scavenger hunt which usually takes place sometime in March or April.

Christian leader at convocation

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, nationally known speaker from Chicago university will appear at tomorrow's convocation under the auspices of the University YMCA.

One of the outstanding religious and educational leaders of America, Dr. Gilkey has come from engagements at the University of Washington to highlight the annual YMCA Religion and Life program.

Dr. Gilkey will remain on the campus after convocation to conduct personal interviews. At 6 p.m. he will meet all interested students at a dinner meeting.

On Wednesday, March 26, at 7 p.m. Dr. Gilkey will join in a round table discussion with university students.

Dr. Gilkey is a graduate of Harvard and received his doctor's degree at Union Seminary, New York. He studied at Berlin, Marburg, Glasgow, Edinburgh and Oxford, and returned to this country in 1910 to become minister of the Hyde Park Baptist church near the University of Chicago, holding that post until the year 1928.

Since 1926 he has been a member of the Divinity faculty, and now serves as associate Dean, as well as Dean of the University Chapel.

Freshmen to discuss class constitution

Members of the Freshman class will meet tomorrow at 12:45 in Farrington hall to discuss the class constitution, Thomas Gill, president, announced.

Tryouts for the Freshman class play will be held Friday at 12:45 in Farrington hall.

Beauty queen on switchboard --- too bad no television

"University . . . just a moment."

Telephoners who detect a new voice at the University switchboard, please be informed that the voice belongs to Edean Ross, class of '40 and cosmopolitan beauty queen last year.

When the regular telephone operator entered a hospital for an operation, (no cracks about operators and operations, please), the secretarial office stepped in to meet the emergency. Edean, who usually types examination papers, took time out to manipulate the switchboard.

"Operator . . . all right," between such remarks your reporter snatched an interview from the busy operator.

To your reporter's curious glances Edean explained such things as that when the light above a slot jiggles, someone wishes to speak to the operator.

"Operator, . . . Mr. Roes? Just a moment," and she pushed a something-or-the-other into a slot to make a connection.

Between remembering requests and taking down orders for chickens from the poultry farm, Edean was as busy as she could ever hope to be.

What the telephoners don't hear are the remarks she makes to herself.

"Oh, those chickens!" she mutters as she sees to it that the chicken orders went through.

During a lull she hums a ditty or snaps her fingers.

Remembering impatient telephoners who jiggle the phone furiously and shout:

"Operator! Operator! What's the matter with you?" your reporter inquired whether Miss Ross ever became irritated.

"Sometimes . . ." she answered.

But she makes it a point never to show her irritation over the phone. Somehow or other she manages to keep a mischievous twinkle in her eyes and a smile in her voice.

"But, after working at this, I've made up my mind never to be irritated at operators. People don't know what a hard job it is," she stated emphatically.

If students passing the telephone operator's office should hear whistling come from within, that's Edean during a lull in her work.

It's a pity television and telephones can't be combined right now, while Edean is the operator.

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The proletariat doesn't care--much . . .

One of these days the proletariat of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii is going to rise up in arms and demand 1½ per cent reduction of its annual $13 donation to the ASUH mint.

And when that time comes we hope that Ka Leo will have the fortitude to close its ears to the cries of "wolf, wolf, et cetera," emanating from the ASUH oligarchy which will probably be frothing at the mouth to learn that the "unknown" student on the campus has found out that he is entitled to *his* share of the gravy pot; and that the thirteen dollars extracted from his pocketbook really should be a common fund for the benefit of himself and his fellow students, not something that should be entrusted to the oligarchy to manipulate at its own whims and fancies.

The "unknown" student thus far, however, seems apparently satisfied to consider his $13 contribution a necessary evil, and that loyalty to the ASUH must consist of such. He is satisfied with what little the ASUH bosses feel necessary to dole out to himself and his fellow students in the way of "benefits." He is even content to accept "benefits" as an abstract nonentity, and consoles himself with illusions of grandeur. In short, he is numb from the chin up. And the bosses are taking advantage of this fact.

The ASUH hierarchy missed another chance to comfort the proletariat last week. This it did probably because it felt that the ungrateful "unknown" wretches wouldn't appreciate it anyway. It refused to grant Ka Palapala the sum of $30 because it probably did not believe the money would be spent wisely; it refused to grant Ka Palapala $15; it refused to grant Ka Palapala, period.

The ASUH bosses sat aghast fhen Editor Kadowaki asked for the fabulous sum. They were afraid that he might spend it foolishly, for example, like promoting a beauty contest by sponsoring a territory-wide broadcast in which the name of the ASUH might be too prominently mentioned.

Yet a few weeks ago a majority of the bosses howled loud and long at the top of their voices because the minority did not agree that sending a couple of ambassadors to Catalina would do very much toward bringing publicity to the University and to the territory. The tough boys finally got their way about things, largely through the issue of "bringing returns to the ASUH that cannot be measured in dollars and cents," meaning, in other words, publicity.

The ASUH iron fists would probably want to dodge the issue of publicity, even dismiss it. They know only too well that they DO want publicity. But they want it at a minimum of cost, or even at no cost at all. They would probably point out that doling out 30 greenbacks to one department would be setting a dangerous precedent. Yes, the issue to them would be one of precedent. But how long will it take them, we wonder, to have this thought sink in?—that "dangerous precedents," or for that matter, any color or shape of precedents DO NOT NECESSARILY HAVE TO BE FOLLOWED.

And yet the issue of precedent, even if sincerly felt by the oligarchy, would fall just as flat as a five-cent pancake. For a more dangerous precedent would have been set if Ka Palapala had been forced to seek a commercial sponsor.

The implications of this possibility are probably too remote for the bosses to realize. Only one member of the oligarchy family saw beyond his nose—Thomas Gill. But he is a youngster, an upstart, the youngest child of the family. And children should be seen and not heard. He should have waited, a few years perhaps, until he got a little older. Then he may have his way and show his bretheren the errors of their ways. But it would probably be too late by then, and in the meantime Ka Palapala must carry on as best it can.

You can wager, though, that if the broadcast is a success, the ASUH bosses will not hesitate to gather round and grab off a bit of reflected glory. "Ah, yes," they would say, "the beauty contest was a success, but Ka Palapala is a part of the ASUH." All of which is quite true, of course.

Communistic coeds dominate; green and white campus sees red

Female students are in the red—and deep in it, too!

Just what has caused members of the weaker sex to don dresses, coats, sweaters, anklets, and shoes that blush boldly on the campus is a question that even John Kieran of "Information Please" would have difficulty answering.

Technically speaking, red is the color seen when the extreme long waves of the visible spectrum are mixed with a very small amount of the shortest visible waves. But what difference does this make to the girls?

Red which ranges from the color of blood to that of the ruby to that seen in many roses, is being combined with yellow, green, blue, black, and white in one of the most colorful fashions in women's apparel. However, it is a deep, crimson red, unsurpassed in its ability to catch all eyes, that predominates all other shades.

Maybe the wahines are just being patriotic for the red in "Old Glory" stands for courage and valor. It couldn't be communism—or could it?

Some say the reason for this invasion of red is because the girls want to attract the other sex. This, however, can be minimized for a recent test on men's color emotions showed that men are more responsive to blue.

Chinese girls may be wearing it for good luck because red is the lucky color of the Chinese people.

It may seem unwise to use a color so closely associated with danger and the stop sign, but girls will always be influenced by the fashion magazines which lately recommend red as one of the season's smartest hues.

If these attempted solutions to the problem of why girls are wearing red do not satisfy you, here is one that should: To attract the cows.—By Caroline Dizon.

Uncontested beauty wows men voters

"Prilly Matador for queen."

This was the cry put up by the Aggie boys who clustered around the voting booths Monday when students were voting wisely or unwisely for 25 beauty queen candidates.

There was much evidence that voting was not of the secret type. Students gathered in groups to choose the queens, guided by well-meaning Aggie or Rotcy boys. And that's where Prilly comes in.

"Vote for Prilly Matador. She's a honey!" urged the Aggie boys, and students promptly put an X after that beauty's name. Prilly rhymes with pretty, so Prilly must be pretty, was the consensus.

Eeny meeny miny moe, catch a beauty by her name, was a favorite method.

"I'm voting for the girl that has the prettiest name," commented a few.

Others remarked variously:

"Who's this (insert name)?"

'Don't forget to vote for (insert name again.)"

There was much kibitzing, and everyone had a wonderful time.

But to get back to Prilly Matador. Prilly, Ka Leo workers rave, has milky white skin, and the Aggie boys are simply crazy about her.

The turnout of voters was larger than that during ASUH elections. Voters waited in long lines to get their ballots. The moral seems to be, political campaigns should be conducted on the basis of good looks to assure complete student participation at election time.

Meanwhile many students would like to meet Prilly Matador in person.

Twenty-five . . .

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According to graduate manager Theodore Searle, on April 2 the beauty winners with other officials will go out to greet the world's greatest basketball player, Hank Luisetti, and the University of Oregon's basketball team as they arrive from the mainland.

Furthermore, besides being guests at the Korean dance this Saturday, the five pulchritudinous damsels will be photographed for the special edition of Ka Leo on Friday, March 21.

Special guests at the social Wednesday night will be the following:

Pres. and Mrs. Crawford, Mayor and Mrs. Petrie, Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Short, Dean and Mrs. Webster, Major and Mrs. Kerr, Miss Cenie Hornung, Dr. and Mrs. Yang, John Y. Kim, Herman Rosen, H. L. Hartman, Orne, Searle, Betty MacDonald, Edna B. Lawson, Jennie Lee, Cordelia Seu, Kenneth Chang, Ted Tsukiyama, Harold Lau, Harold Wright, Stanley Chow, Eddie N. Chong.

Keichiro Yamato, Arthur E. Wyman, Mineo Katagiri, Yutaka Nakahata, Adeline Valentine, Richard Ho, Thomas Gill, Joseph Woo, Lloyd Conkling, Fred Furer, John Warner, Masayuki Matsunaga, Tadashi Ikeda, Franklin Sunn, Richard M. S. Wong, Sakae Takahashi, Fred Schutte, Joe Kaulukukui, Wallace A. Dyer, Gordon Kadowaki, Pat O'Sullivan, Sau Ki Wong and John Fitzgerald.

This End of the Rainbow

Nix on ugly ducklings—

Nobody seems to mind beauty contests—but we'll wager feminine ego won't permit the girls to vie for "Homeliest Queen" honors.

Dark horse candidate natural beauty—

Madame X probably received a large number of X's in the beauty queen election. After many vain attempts to interview popular newcomer Miss Prilly Matador, (she wouldn't even pose for a picture) we decided to uncover things ourselves via the alfalfa way.

She seems to be one candidate who doesn't have to get her beauty out of jars. She's the winner picked out by the Aggie boys. After all, they knew her before her sensational debut into collegiate society. Although listed in the cosmopolitan division, she is said to be a member of the Caucasian sorority, Phi Epsilon Mu.

Miss Matador

Her father was reputedly engaged in the toreador business, hence his unique surname. As for Prilly, she's never contented—always after new laurels.

Even Ann would object—

As if we don't have our ears crammed full with beauty and queens and glamour, we get an overdose from Dr. Cameron. Apropos of price and value, he says the latter can be likened to "it" and "oomph" which he chills us by pronouncing "umph." Gr-r-r-r, we felt like saying "humph."

Campus personalities in activities—

An editor who never had hopes of being one is Gordon Kadowaki—chief staff man on Ka Palapala—senior major in business—claims he never expected to do this sort of work—just drifted into it—began with interest in photography—

Can usually be identified by dark glasses — deferred draftee — plays cards with the gang—you'd never know it by his high scholastic record—plans to write autobiography in five years—"and then you can read about my love life, women, etc."—reticent, modest, industrious—sometimes astonishes one with unexpected bits of philosophy—

Collegians have a word for it

Question: Which do you believe college girls prefer — career or marriage?

Kathleen Bruns

Kathleen Bruns, sophomore major in language, Ka Pueo, navy girl:

"I think most girls look forward to a career, but ultimately, they'll want marriage. I feel that way myself."

Joan Burroughs, senior social science major, dancer and vocalist par excellence:

"A career first and then, after a while, marriage. After all, we do come to school not to catch husbands but to make something out of ourselves. (Even if the professors don't think so)."

Loretta Momi Ainoa, arts and sciences freshman, well-known hula dancer:

"I think they want both — a career first and marriage afterward. I'm sure that's the natural attitude of most girls."

Toshiko Okazaki, teachers college junior, major in social science and English, Wakaba Kai:

"I'm looking forward to a divorce. Oh, shucks, it's only natural that all girls want marriage."

Marjorie Wetherby, freshman major in art, Phy Epsilon Mu:

"Marriage. I'm not worrying about a career because I don't want one."

Nancy Y. W. Wong, teachers college senior, Theater Guild council, YWCA:

"Marriage would be my choice, but it's hard to decide definitely."

Sarah Cho, junior in social science, Poh Song Whe:

Sarah Cho

"In the first place, marriage is a career. I'm sure if all girls had to choose definitely between the two, they'd choose marriage. However, success in either depends on the girl's talent and personal adaptability. I'd stick to a career until the right man comes along to make me change my mind."

Marian K. O. Chun, teachers college freshman, mathematics major, Yang Chung Hui:

"It doesn't matter. Not right now, at any rate. Of course I'd like to get married sometime. It's natural."

Cage stars are chosen

Group selects eight teams in class loop

Interclass basketball all-stars were selected at a meeting of the interclass managers Monday in the office of Ralph Yempuku, intramural director.

Two teams in each of the four divisions were chosen by the group.

Open League

First team—Vernon Wong, soph, f; Ted Chong, jr., f; Aaron Neff, soph, c; Edwin Liu, jr., g; Toshiyuki Nakasone, soph, g.

Second team——Kenneth Ozaki, sr., f; Stanley Ho, soph, f; Stanley Chow, jr., c; John Naumu, soph, g; Wah Kau Kong, sr., g.

Intermediate A league—

First team—Jyun Hirota, frosh, f; Akira Hamaguchi, soph., f; Richard Wong, sr., c; Claude Takekawa, soph, g; Herbert Wong, sr., g.

Second team—Masami Ohara, soph., f; Paul Nishimura, jr., f; William Chun, sr., c; Hon Hoong Chee, jr., g; Sam Lee, frosh, g.

Intermediate B League—

First team—Henry Nakamura, soph., f; Shinya Namiki, sr., f; Hirobumi Uno, jr., c; Sadao Watasaki, soph, g; James Lota, jr., g.

Second team—Mitsuru Onaga, frosh, f; Teruo Ihara, sr., f; Louis Yamauchi, frosh, c; John Chun, sr., g; Tokio Miyashiro, soph, g.

Novice league—

First team—Ichiro Nakashima, jr., f; Kenneth Chang, soph, f; Harold Lau, sr., c; Kai Bong Chung, soph, g; Melvin Abreu, jr., g.

Second team—Toshiyuki Fukuda, sr., f; Harold Higashi, frosh, f; Fred Ida, soph, c; Tango Fujimoto, jr., g; Kai Fong Wong, sr., g.

Hawaii tracksters to meet Roosevelt

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui revealed that the Rainbow trackmen will get their first taste of competition of this season today when they meet Roosevelt in an unofficial dual meet.

The Roosevelt runners are going to be timed and their coach asked that the Dean team run against them for practice.

At the present time the University schedule calls for them to meet the California National Guard squad on April 5 and Hickam Field a week later.

If arrangements can be made Hawaii will meet the HVAA and the California contingent plus the Waimanalo team in a quadrangular meet.

If plans materialize there will be several meets with army squads also before the two final track meets, the Rainbow Relays and the AAU meet during the first part of May.

Although no official times have been taken, the tracksters appear to be rounding into shape in good order. This is particularly true of the long distance men. Captain Jim Lambert and one or two others are being bothered with minor sprains and will probably rest for a week or two.

Track manager Takashi Noda and assistant Roger Lee are doing a fine job in keeping the runners in good physical shape, with their daily rub-downs.

Although there are only four weeks till the first practice meet anyone interested in turning out for the team may still do so. The track squad practices daily at the new Cooke field.

Tom Pedro is intramural boss for Hui Alakai.

Chin Do Kim and Nolle Smith, veteran stars, are elected co-captains of Rainbow eleven

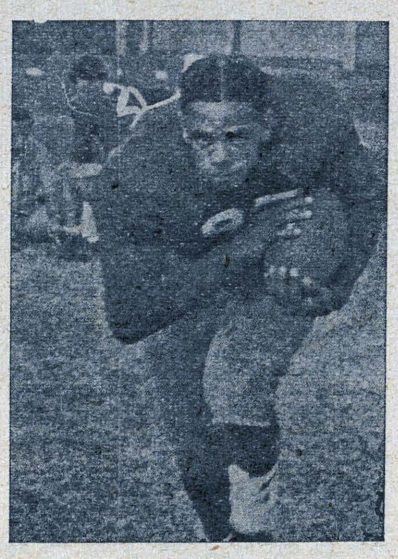
Chin Do Kim

When the Roaring Rainbow football machine rushes out onto the field next fall, co-captains Nolle Smith and Chin Do Kim will do the steering.

The co-captains—Smith a halfback, Kim a guard—were elected last Friday at a meeting of Dean football lettermen. They will succeed Joe Kaulukukui, halfback and outgoing captain.

Smith is a dangerous ball carrier and an excellent pass receiver. He is famed as the receiver of forward passes thrown by Joe Kaulukukui. He sprinted 57 yards against Healani, 50 yards against the Polar Bears, and raced 24 yards against Denver.

Chin Do Kim is a fighting guard for the Rainbows. Like Smith, he is a three-year letterman. He was Coach Luke Gill's starting guard throughout the season last year.



Nolle Smith

Interclub volleyball leagues start play tomorrow; skeds released

The interclub volleyball league will be inaugurated at 12:30 tomorrow.

The seventeen campus club squads are divided into section A and B. At the end of the elimination rounds, the two leading teams in both sections will engage in a round-robin series for the title.

Intramural sports director Ralph Yempuku pointed out that if at the end of 11 points, one team leads by five or more points, the game will be concluded, otherwise the regulation 15 points will be played.

Section A teams are Bhack Yong, Engineers A, Aggies B, Atherton House, Phi Delts, Hui Lokahi, Pre-Med and CSA A. Section B entrants are Aggies A, Engineers B, CSA B, TC, Commerce, Hakuba Kai, Hilo High Alums, YMCA and Hui Alakai.

Schedules for both sections follow:

Thursday, March 20
12:30—Bhack Yong vs. Engineer A
12:30—Aggie A vs. YMCA
4:00—CSA A vs. Aggie B
4:00—Engineers B vs. Hilo High Alums

Friday, March 21
12:30—Phi Delts vs. Hui Lokahi
12:30—TC vs. Commerce
4:00—Atherton House vs. Pre-Med
4:00—Hakuba Kai vs. CSA B

Monday, March 25
12:30—Bhack Yong vs. CSA A
12:30—Hilo High Alums vs. Hui Alakai

Tuesday, March 25
12:30—Engineer A vs. Pre-Med
12:30—Engineer B vs. Commerce
4:00—Aggie A vs. Hakuba Kai
4:00—CSA B vs. TC

Wednesday, March 26
12:30—Aggie B vs. Hui Lokahi
12:30—Hakuba Kai vs. YMCA

Thursday, March 27
12:30—Atherton House vs. Phi Delts
12:30—Commerce vs. Hui Alakai
4:00—Bhack Yong vs. Pre-Med
4:00—Aggie A vs. TC

Friday, March 28
12:30—Hui Lokahi vs. CSA A
12:30—Commerce vs. Hilo High Alums
4:00—Engineer A vs. Phi Delts
4:00—Engineer B vs. CSA B

Monday, March 31
12:30—Aggie B vs. Atherton House
12:30—TC vs. YMCA

Tuesday, April 1
12:30—Bhack Yong vs. Hui Lokahi
12:30—Aggie A vs. Engineer B
4:00—Hui Alakai vs. CSA B
4:00—TC vs. Hakuba Kai

Wednesday, April 3
12:30—Phi Delts vs. Pre-Med
12:30—CSA B vs. Hilo High Alums

Thursday, April 3
12:30—Atherton House vs. CSA A
12:30—Engineer B vs. YMCA

Friday, April 4
12:30—Aggie B vs. Engineer A
12:30—Aggie A vs. Hui Alakai

1. All games to be played in the gym.
2. The two (2) leading teams from each section will play an elimination for the championship.
3. If at the end of 11 points, one team leads by 5 or more points, the game will be concluded, otherwise the regulation 15 points will be played.

Doubles tennis entries will close at 4 o'clock

Ralph Yempuku, intramural director, announced that the entry deadline for the handicap doubles tennis tournament will be extended to 4 o'clock today.

At the present time there are only three entries, and unless there are quite a few more by this afternoon there will be no tournament.

The three doubles teams already entered are Kai Fong Wong and Walter Lum; Masato Doi and Haruto Manago; Koon Wa Ma and David Namaka.

The tournament will begin immediately after the championship matches in the singles handicap tourney.

Uphill battle staged by Deans whips Shaw and Telephones

Baseball prestige that had waned after five failures soared sky high last Saturday when Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's diamond delegates conquered the Mutual Telephone, 5-3, at the Honolulu Stadium.

This was

a gigantic Commercial loop battle. Behind by two runs the Rainbows overcame this deficit in the eighth chapter and carried the struggle to 11 innings.

That was the fatal chapter for Ted Shaw. After one out, Toshimi Ogawa drew a walk. Jyun Hirota followed with a towering triple into leftfield and Ogawa rode home with the winning run. But the fun continued. Vernon Nunokawa stood long enough at the plate for a base on balls and when Kenneth Ching's bounding grounder sped through Vernon Fernandez, the Telephone shortstop, Hirota romped in.

The Rainbows

faced a shutout for five innings before the masterful elbowing of Henry Brum. Toku Tanaka, a brilliant left fielder Saturday, carried home the first run in the sixth. Then came the eventful eighth.

After two were out, Ching walked. Tanaka smashed a double into right center and Ching tallied. Howard Hiroki drove a single into right field and Brum out of the box.

Out popped

Ted Shaw. Shiro Maehara bounced to Fernandez who played for Tanaka at home but he threw wild and at the same time, the ball game into a tie.

Yutaka Nose started in the box for the collegians but wasn't around at the finish. Harold Tome's single and a home-run ball to Al Duarte ruined the freshman lefthander.

Ching heaved

like an old master in spinning a shutout after relieving Nose in the sixth. He received credit for the victory.

Dan Lau, a consistent hitter, turned in the fielding gem of the afternoon when he snared Paul Kane's vicious drive in the lower eleventh canto.

Cagers play Coca Colas

Vital game on tap tomorrow evening

Coach Luke Gill's Roaring Rainbows will make their third appearance in the Naismith series at 8:30 tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium.

The Manoa collegians will shoot against their arch-enemy, the Coca Colas of Guy Simmons. The Mainland Collegians will hook up with the Empire Billiards in the first game at 7:30.

The Naismith series is the supreme test for the Senior ASUH basketball championship. Six teams are competing for the title now resting with the University.

The Rainbows downed Empire Billiard in their opening tussle, 64-47. They played the Elks last night.

The efficiency of Captain Joe Kaulukukui and the marksmanship of Robert Wong are expected to play leading roles in the encounter tomorrow night.

Underbasket aggressiveness on the part of Maxwell Johnson, Ephram Rocha, and George Lee, responsible for many victories, are a vital part of the Rainbow strategy.

Bert Chan Wa, Hal Kometani, Tom Pedro, Bill Sereno, Bobby Kau, and Floyd Jensen are sure to get into the melee.

Coca Cola strength will be at its highest with the return of the Hickam Field stars to the lineup.

ASUH books will admit students.

Handicap tennis finals will be played soon

Walter Lum, a freshman and newcomer to University tennis circles, will meet the winner of the Kai Fong Wong-Franklin Sunn semi-finals match for the handicap singles tennis title.

Lum plays first single in the Dean class B tennis team and is seeded number two in this tournament behind Kai Fong Wong, the top seeded player.

Wong is varsity tennis captain and a veteran in net play here.

Sunn is also a member of the class B net squad. He plays the doubles.

Frosh wishing to bowl should attend meeting

Men interested in vieing for positions on the freshman interclass bowling team are requested to meet Warren Higa, class manager, at one o'clock this afternoon in Gartley hall 105.

An outline of the coming bowling season will be explained by Manager Higa and the frosh squad will make preparations to enter the competition at that time.

Soccer team to meet

Members of the soccer team are requested to meet at the locker room today at 12:45 to have their pictures taken for the annual.

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The student forum

Russell Fettrow gives pointers on voting

Editor, Ka Leo:

"Vote intelligently? How?"

My! My! I truly pity Robert M. Lee who appears to be entirely lost at the University of Hawaii.

"Why vote if we don't know for what or whom we're voting for?"

What a poor excuse for not voting! Tell me, Mr. Lee, what would happen in the United States if every eligible voter took the same attitude as you have recently taken. How many voters really go to the polls knowing the candidates and the true policies for which those men stand? Not very many. But yet the citizens of the United States vote. Why? They vote because it is their duty as citizens to vote. Can you grasp the point? Voting is a duty and not a privilege.

Mr. Lee, I must congratulate you on the fine letter you wrote criticizing everything and everybody. But why did you avoid giving some solutions to the evil conditions that exist on the UH campus? (If any conditions do exist) one should never criticize, unless he can offer some better alternate plan. Perhaps, I have underestimated the ability and intelligence of our friend, Robert M. Lee. It may be that he is just the pilot the ASUH needs to lead it over such troubled seas as the PSPA controversy. He would have handled such a matter like an expert, for he knows Parliamentary law.

Well, then, perhaps some book on parliamentary law will inform one how to vote intelligently.

I hate to say this, but Mr. Lee's letter seemed to be tinted with a little jealousy. Could it be that he is purely jealous of the good fortunes (?) of some other individuals on the campus?

Since Mr. Lee is all lost on the subject, "what can be our basis of choice?" I shall sincerely try to rescue him and any other poor lost students who may be in the same boat with Lee.

To begin with, Mr. Lee, a voter must have some faith in those candidates who are running for office. Without faith, human beings and causes are lost. Listen to everything the candidates has to say. Think about his statements, and try to determine whether he sounds sincere and as if he knows what he is talking about. Believe part of what a candidate says until otherwise proved false.

The voter should not rely entirely on one sole source of information concerning a candidate. That source may be strongly for or against a particular individual. One should talk over the characteristics of the office-seeker with everyone he comes in contact with. Try to get a cross section of opinions.

Remember that every person in the world has some good traits as well as some bad ones. In this particular case under discussion, try to find, to the best of your ability, all the good and all the bad qualities that the candidate possess. Weigh these findings to see which are the most predominate. Then let your powers of logic and reasoning, if you have any) act to decide whether or not to vote for a certain candidate.

The University of Hawaii is not so large that it is impossible for students to become acquainted with other students, if they really want to. If an individual is interested in finding out what kind of a person a candidate is, he can do it without relying entirely on **Ka Leo** or other publications. There is positively no reason under the sun why a student should not become acquainted with those individuals who are running for offices. Use a little initiative and do a little detective work of your own. Meet the candidates. Study them. Learn to know them. Pick out their good and bad traits, and see which are superior. If you carry out a few of these suggestions, you may not have to vote "for him whose name appears most often in **Ka Leo** headlines, who plays football, who talks a lot, who back slaps (like politicians) . . ." "A list of names (on which Lee says students must vote) will no longer be a mere list of names, but each name on the ballot will be a living individual who deserves some personal recognition.

I would like to know whether or not Mr. Lee voted in the ASUH elections last year. If he did, I feel safe in saying, I may even go so far as to make a little wager, that he helped to put the students in office whom he is now condemning. It is an act of good sportsmanship to back those men, for whom you vote, when they get in office and get behind the eight ball. If the ASUH officers do not carry on just the way YOU think they should, do not go around fussing and complaining about the way they part their hair, but smile, bear your heartaches, and be determined to not make the same mistake twice (if you really did make a mistake). Personally, I think the ASUH officers have carried on their work marvelously this year, and they are not to be criticized too harshly just because they make a few decisions that are not to our own liking.

We forget that the University of Hawaii is growing very rapidly. Problems arise today that did not confront the ASUH body only a few years back. This year's ASUH government has run up against a few of these problems. Since the school is growing, the ASUH can do many more things than it could do when the institution was smaller. The ASUH must grow in proportion with the University. However, some individuals, like Lee, will undoubtedly try to hold back its growth. These "old maids" never like to see new ideas and systems replace the old and worn out ones.

"But if you are not informed, do not vote. . . ."

Just to be sure that Mr. Lee and some other uninformed students can vote in the forthcoming election of ASUH officers, I am going to sow some seeds, hoping and praying that the seeds may take root and grow.

Mr. Lee, I am going to point out to you a candidate who is running for president of the ASUH. If you do not already know the gentleman, I shall be glad to make you acquainted. I shall also be very glad to go into a long discussion with you, or anyone else, concerning the good and bad points about this candidate. Let's look at him together and see if he is truly a sincere, hard-working, straight-forward, clear-thinking individual who will work for the good of all.

I shall start the ball rolling by pointing out a few of the good qualities this particular candidate possesses. First of all, he is an individual who will fight till dooms day backing the students and their rights, regardless of the attacking force. He is a hard worker. He is well versed on Parliamentary Law. He believes in the motto "all for one and one for all." And above all he has the experience, training, and such other qualities necessary to make him a good ASUH president.

The candidate I'm referring to is Harold Wright.

Russell D. Fettrow

'We wuz robbed,' says 'Absolutely Disgusted'

Editor, Ka Leo—

Well, things on this campus have come to a pretty pass, when the ASUH council can't afford to give $30 to Ka Palapala, a campus and ASUH department, but can afford to give $50 to the World Student Service Fund, a YMCA charity operating out of New York or some place equally close to home!

The good old YMCA pressure bloc sure did swing along in perfect order in the last council meeting! With Mineo Katagiri, ex-president of the YM at the helm, the Christianity boys raided the ASUH treasury with almost no trouble at all. It is interesting to note that the YMCA and YWCA together are the biggest independent clubs on the campus; the several council members are also YM or YW members; and that several council members are also candidates for the various ASUH offices in the coming elections.

I guess when you're running for office $50 isn't much to pay for a couple of hundred votes, especially if it's $50 of the students' money, and doesn't cost you a cent.

Still I can't say I rise and cheer loudly at seeing $50 of our money spent to buy the YM-YW vote so a few of the gravy-train boys can stay aboard and be around when the plums are passed out.

Why not ask for student opinion on this robbery? It might be interesting to hear the views of a majority of the students, instead of the views of the gravy-train crew that's in power!

ABSOLUTELY DISGUSTED.

Pre-medical club to meet tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Pre-medical club on Thursday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni room at Hemenway hall.

Dr. Samuel Lee, local physician and surgeon, who graduated from the University of Hawaii and Harvard Medical school, and was a former president of the Pre-medical club, has been asked to speak on his experience in medical school.

Order of business will be the recommendations of a committee on the annual pre-med exhibit.

ASUH beauties to be presented at March swing

The winners of the ASUH beauty contest will be officially presented at the annual March Swing to be held this Saturday, from 8 to 12 p.m., at Hemenway hall.

This scholarship dance, is an annual affair sponsored jointly by the Poh Song Whe and the Bhack Yong fraternity of the University.

The theme this year is "Internationalism." To carry out this aim, the beauty queens, representing five nationalities, and selected by an all campus poll, will appear as a special feature on the program.

Plans are being made to have a dance troupe, representing a popular dance studio in town perform at this social. The studio to be represented will most likely be the Boleyn Anderson studio, announced the dance chairman.

ASUH candidates . . .

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over is more student contact with the ASUH through the council of club presidents.

Fitzgerald said, "The student council represents students but the council does not come into contact with the students." He believes that since every student is a member of some club the club setup is ideal for voicing student opinion in the council.

"I want to give the council of club presidents power to bring pressure on the student council instead of having the ASUH run by only thirteen students," said Fitzgerald.

Richard W. Wong, adviser of freshman students at the YMCA and Peng Hui pledge who is a newcomer in politics was not definite as to whether he would run or not at the early part of this week but later notified Ka Leo that he is going to run.

Wong said that he does not want to make any statements now but that the one thing that he stands for is the restudy of ASUH finances. Wong said that he will make a definite stand in the next issue of Ka Leo.

Fraternity will meet

There will be a dinner-meeting for the pledges and members of Epsilon Rho Sigma on Wednesday, March 19, at 5:30 p.m. in the Faculty dining room.

Plans are now being made by members of Te Chih Sheh and Yang Chung Hui Sororities for a picnic which will be held on March 30 from 2-6 p.m. at Kahala park.

Dr. Gilkey dinner guest

Dr. Charles Gilkey, Christian leader from the University of Chicago, will speak informally with interested students at dinner, Thursday, March 20, in the faculty dining room, Hemenway hall, 5:15 p.m.

The topic of discussion will be student problems. Dr. Gilkey will answer questions about them as they exist on the mainland.

Reservations for the dinner which is open to all may be made through Mrs. K. Hanson, YWCA, or Hung Wai Ching, Atherton House, by Wednesday, March 19.

The weekly Wednesday worship service to be held at noon today at Atherton House will be sponsored by the university members of the Community church. Rev. Stephen Mark, pastor of the Community church and instructor in the Hawaii School of Religion, will speak.

Mrs. H. A. R. Austin will meet with interested students to discuss the topic, "How to Read Newspapers," tomorrow in the YW committee room, Hawaii hall, 217.

The World Affairs Committee is sponsoring the meeting.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, March 19

Ka Palapala beauty contest judging and social, Hemenway hall, 8-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 20

Convocation—Religion and Life by Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, Farrington hall, 9:30 a.m.

Pre Med club meeting, Hemenway hall, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 21

OLS meeting, Dr. T. Takahashi's home, 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 22

Poh Song Whe dance, Hemenway hall, 8 p.m.

Debaters will appear at McKinley this week

The varsity debate team will make two appearances this week. The first debate, on the question, "Resolved: that the United States should abandon her political and economic interests in the Far East," was held on Tuesday, March 18, at the Nuuanu YMCA.

"Resolved: that the United States interest demands a British victory in the present conflict," will be the topic for debate at McKinley high school on Friday evening, March 21.

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