Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOLUME XXII — UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1944 — No. 19

Petitions for ASUH, editorial posts now accepted

What's in the news?

New deal?

Last week, quiet, mild-mannered, sweatshirt-wearing Bert Chan Wa was appointed graduate manager to replace departed Theodore Searle, who resigned to manage the local stadium.

Chan Wa's appointment appeared to usher in a new era in ASUH athletic programs. An all-around athlete himself (class of '41), the new graduate manager, trained in the progressive system of education, is inclined to emphasize intramural sports where all students, regardless of ability or stature, will have equal opportunity to participate.

Meanwhile, the women's athletic association (WAA) under guidance of able, go-getting, veteran Mrs. La Verne Bennett, is as usual, giving ample evidence that it is one of the most active groups on the campus.

New method?

The army returned to the campus Tuesday and showed their wares to an appreciative audience of bond-buying ASUH members. Purpose of the musicale, given by Maluhia's Pipers, was to stimulate bond sales on the campus.

Bond purchasers sat patiently through 20 minutes of the long-haired stuff, then let out their pent-up musical emotions to some of the most stimulating GI jive ever heard on the campus.

Far-sighted YWCA officials (who recently presented a colored soldier group in a similar musicale) smiled with obvious satisfaction at the results of the project.

Remarked one student: "Why didn't the war bond committee think of something like this? Chagrined committee members could offer no rebuttal.

New procedure?

Fortnight ago, the student council, without comment, unanimously agreed to give the UH board of regents the ASUH proxy (some 600-odd shares) in the Honolulu Stadium.

To those familiar with ASUH affairs, this practice did not seem unusual. But to many students, this was news. Said some of them: "We didn't even know the ASUH had invested in the stadium."

This week is was announced that the stadium, for the first time, will pay dividends. The amount: 30 cents a share.

New education?

Last Saturday a handful of undergraduates reluctantly filed into SS102 to take a makeup of the recent general culture examination.

Like most of the rest who had taken the test, these students walked half-dazedly out of the exam room. The exam had revealed one outstanding effect of the trend toward specialization. To some students certain subjects were entirely foreign and meaningless.

Typical remark: "I didn't know how dumb I was."

Typical reaction: Many wondered whether the wrong things have been taught in our public schools.

All-Hawaii tryouts scheduled, April 4, 5

Try-outs for the All-Hawaii Oratorical contest, open to all University students, will be held on April 4 and 5, according to Peter Aduja, chairman of the board of debate and forensics.

Topic for the speeches is yet to be chosen.

The contest was cancelled last year because of insufficient number of entries.

FROSH, JUNIORS IN DEBATE FINALS

April 15 set as deadline for contest

Banks' prize topic is national inflation; bond goes to winner

Noon of April 15 was set as the deadline for entering the annual Charles E. Banks' literary contest, Harold A. Wadsworth, professor of agriculture and chairman of the contest, announced this week.

The topic of the contest will be confined to any aspect of national currency inflation. The winning student will receive a $25 war bond.

Students entering the competition should use a "pen name" on their script and attach a sealed envelope bearing the same "pen name" with the script. Inside the sealed envelope the contestant should give his real name.

The scripts may be in any approved literary form which the student desires—essay, short story, poetry, or drama. Scripts should be left with Professor Wadsworth in room 203, Gilmore hall.

This year's Banks' contest is the 11th competition. The contest is in memory of the late literary editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, who died in 1932. The establishment of a $500 fund, from which the prize money is obtained, was made by friends of Mr. Banks.

No publications unless students volunteer help

Help! Help! HELP! Reporters, writers, photographers! Come to our rescue! You're wanted, whether you're experienced or not, as long as you're willing. We'll teach you!

The publications staff of both Ka Palapala and Ka Leo are desperately in need of assistance from responsible individuals who are not afraid of hard work in return for valuable experience.

According to Mike Hazama, editor of Ka Palapala, if no help is available, there will be no annual this year. What little help is already had will not be enough to put out an annual in the short time that is left. More cooperation, too, must be had from the clubs. Their material for the yearbook must be handed in right away.

If Ka Leo is to continue giving you news of campus events, it must have help. The few individuals who are now doing all the work from reporting to copyreading to headline making to making up the page and proofreading are, as one can see, so burdened that something must be done to ease the burden.

A wider coverage of the campus is also needed but this can't be had unless more help is available.

Students are asked to see the editors of these publications for further details.

Tomorrow's contest set for 12:45 in SS105

Debate finals, featuring the leading freshman and junior teams, will be held tomorrow at 12:45 p. m. in Social Science 105, it was announced by Peter Aduja, head of the board of debate and forensics sponsoring this event.

In previous debates, the freshmen beat the sophomores, and the juniors defeated the seniors on the question of resolved: That a National Service Law Be Enacted.

Speakers for the affirmative freshman team will be Bernard Fong, Calvin Ontai, Bernard Yim and Philip Lee, while the negative juniors will be represented by Joseph Carr, Charlotte Namiki, Violet Motokani and Peter Aduja.

Speeches will be five minutes in length, and each class will be allowed one three-minute rebuttal.

Judges for the finals will be Mrs. Henrietta Krantz, instructor in English, Dr. Bruce White, dean of personnel and associate professor of education, and Dr. Charles Hunter, associate professor of history and government.

Both of the previous debates were won by a close margin, the senior-junior affair being decided by the method of audience decision after the judges voted evenly for both sides, while the sophomore-frosh contest was decided by a three to two decision.

Speakers for the losing teams were Florence Arakawa, Leon Chun, John Rivera and Rueben Yap for the seniors, and Nelson Doi, Paul Nakamura, Norman Uyeda and Cyril Kanemitsu for the sophomores.

Offices open for petitions

Petitions are now being accepted for the editor and business manager posts of Ka Leo, the editorship of Ka Palapala, and for the offices of secretary, vice-president and president of the ASUH for the 1944-45 school year, it was announced.

Applications for posts on the two publications must be filed with the chairman of the board of publications by April 10. Letters should enumerate the qualifications of the petitioner and should be addressed to Elbert Yee, campus box 1330.

Those seeking nominations for the ASUH offices should file five days before April 27, the date of primary elections. The general elections will be held a week following.

Petitions for student offices must have the signatures of 25 members of the ASUH.

Heads of the publications are appointed by the members of the board of publications and subject to the approval of the student council.

Nominees for the ASUH positions, chosen by the nominating committee, include:

For the office of the presidency: Pershing Lo, Betty Kikawa, and Yoshiharu Mikami.

For the vice-presidency: Harry Kurisaki, John Ohtani, and Pat Miller.

For the secretaryship: Clara Funasaki, Grace Uyeda, Hester Kong, Muriel Ling, and Bernice Minami.

Lt. Kong killed in action; was prominent at University

Last week the family of Fighter Pilot Lt. Wah Kau Kong received notice from the war department that Lt. Kong was killed in action in the European theater.

Lt. Kong, class of '40, who left the island in August 1942 and received his wings after graduation from Luke Field, Arizona, in May 1943, recently was reported as missing in combat.

Earlier, Lt. Kong flashed into national prominence when Time magazine reported his exploit in downing his first Focke-Wulf 190 over Frankfurt, Germany.

The former U. H. chemistry student for more than six months had enjoyed the distinction of being the only American of Chinese extraction to pilot a US fighter. Revealing his wry sense of humor, Lt. Kong at the time quipped, as reported by Time: "(he was) . . . the handsomest Chinese fighter pilot in the European theater . . ."

Lt. Kong, 25, received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, and for a time worked as a research chemist for the federal government.

While an undergraduate, Lt. Kong was outstanding in ASUH activities. He was known to be an all-around athlete, starring particularly in Varsity track and field sports. He was active in intramural sports, and was a cadet captain the University ROTC unit.

The late fighter pilot was a member of several campus organizations, including Peng Hui fraternity, Saber and Chain, and the Chemistry club.

Lt. Kong is one of the latest of former University students reported killed in action. Some weeks ago, Major Jack Johnson, class of '33, was reported killed while leading the 100th battalion (AJA's) against the enemy in Italy.

Four new faculty members receive posts from Regents

Four appointments to the University faculty were approved by the Board of Regents at its last meeting. Appointments cover personnel for courses in public health, art, home economics, and speech. Three of the appointments are effective this June and the other in September.

Miss Elizabeth Watson of the Honolulu Academy of Arts was appointed lecturer in art for the 1944 summer session. The summer session in Honolulu will begin June 12 and end August 12.

Dr. Pauline G. Stitt, assistant director of the bureau of maternal and child health, Territorial Board of Health, was added to the group of board of health personnel who are teaching University courses in public health. Others in the group are Dr. C. I. Wilbar, Dr. Richard K. C. Lee and Dr. Samuel L. Wishik.

Miss Helene Wong, daughter of Hoon Wo Wong, of Honolulu, was appointed instructor in speech beginning June 1. Miss Wong is a graduate of Stanford University with a major in speech. She is completing her work on her master's degree this spring.

Miss Catherine Doerr, now at Temple university, Philadelphia, was appointed as an assistant professor of home economics beginning September 1. She will teach household art, which includes clothing design.

Miss Doerr has a master's degree from Teachers college, Columbia university. Her earlier training was at Michigan State college and the New York School of Design. She has taught at Pennsylvania State college.

Seniors prepare for final activities

Andrew Ikezawa, senior class president, this week outlined a calendar of senior events for the remaining months of the semester.

Tentative dates for senior activities and "last flings" are as follows:

Second week of April, picnic; May 10, class day convocation; June 4, baccalaureate services; June 9, commencement; and June 10, senior banquet and prom.

At a recent class meeting student speakers were nominated for the class day convocation. Those nominated were:

Yuriko Hatanaka and Mariko Kutsunai, Teachers' college; Haruyuki Kamemoto and Edmund Low, college of applied science; Kwai Sing Chang, James Lane, George Tahara, Aiko Ota, Sheila McCall, and Mary Imafuji, college of arts and sciences.

Elbert Yee and Leon Chun were nominated for Ivy orator.

Petitions for additional student speaker candidates may be filed with the senior class president. Only one student from each college will be elected.

Men urgently needed

Four men students are urgently needed for work in the cafeteria. Help would especially be welcomed during lunch hours from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Miss Carol Mitchelson, acting director of the cafeteria said.

Too fast? . . .

Forty-four seniors were awarded baccalaureate degrees for work completed at the close of the fall semester, University authorities revealed recently.

Many of these graduates are products of our streamlined, accelerated academic program, inaugurated soon after start of the United States' entrance into World War II.

In taking such a step, the University of Hawaii was following the practice of many mainland colleges and universities.

It is not yet possible to gauge or evaluate the practicability and soundness of such an accelerated college curriculum. And the only concrete, visible, immediate result is that many of our young men and women, in a relatively short period, are being trained and awarded degrees, and declared "fit to work" in our war industries and local business establishments, and as instructors in our public schools.

It is theoretically possible, of course, that students can take this stepped-up tempo in curriculum, and still maintain high and adequate standards of a college education. But there is to be expected, some who will, inevitably, lag or fall behind.

For those who are not able to absorb the full weight of the heavy program necessitated by the streamlined course, it is best that they "take it easy, and go slow." It is better for one to get a substantial and sound education even if it may take a little more time, than it is for one to get a shabby, incomplete one by rushing through.

We do not mean to advocate complete abandonment of the streamlined curricula. The program has turned many students into workers in a much shorter period than we ordinarily would with a normal curriculum. And we are fighting constantly against time, as is almost always the case in time of war.

We believe that we should get there "the fastest with the mostest," but we also should take care that we get there with the "bestest."

Nothing ventured . . .

Recently, it was pointed out in this column that parked cars in front of Hemenway hall constitutes a real and definite traffic menace.

It was suggested at the time that responsible officials of the ASUH and the University administration should take steps to remedy the situation.

Up to the present time there is no indication that either the ASUH or the University officials have taken even initial steps in that direction.

It is a constant source of wonder and bewilderment why matters that so vitally concern human lives are taken so lightly by those officials who should be responsible.

Flipping thru the files

Twenty years ago

Hawaii Deans skin Oxy Tigers (Occidental football team) 18 to 3 by better punch and endurance before some 9,000 thrilled spectators at Moiliili Field. Occidental proved itself a worthy foe for Hawaii.

Ten years ago

University enrollment swells as students from various countries register. Eighteen from the mainland, and others from China, Japan, Samoa, Ireland, Alaska, Canada and Thailand.

Five years ago

First class rating of the National Scholastic Press Association was awarded to the 1939 Ka Palapala, edited by Bert Nishimura. High credit was given for general editing and handling of pages on lower classmen.

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THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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Richard Kosaki wins thanks of bunk mates as he inveigles coeds into blind date

Camp Savage, Minn.
February 28, 1944.

They're paying us tomorrow. That is, we think they are. After two months of salaryless army life, we've had plenty of time to figure out ways and means to add to the problem of inflation.

Most of the stuff brought by the boys from Hawaii has gone by the way of all money. Minneapolis, among other towns, contributed most toward our sending back urgent telegrams for still more of the stuff which makes army life endurable.

Maybe you know *Jimmy Irikura*. He's the guy who dived off the University's tower into four feet of water and landed in the hospital with three inches of stitches during last semester's hazing orgy.

Now, granted most of us had not seen snow before. And when we did, we naturally were excited. But even then, to run out of the train in cotton underdrawers and shirt just to touch snow is only explainable by a dogface with a three inch stitch on his scalp.

Jimmy's degeneration can only be matched by *Jiro Sato*. Jiro's ambition, aside from becoming commandant of a WAC battalion, is to be a regular patron at the Alvin theatre near Hennepin Avenue.

And just what kind of a playhouse is the Alvin? Minsky's sprinkled liberally over Frankie and Johnny.

Of course, some of us really do things the way Private, now Corporal, Hargrove told you. Take, for instance, *Louis Yamauchi*. Louis had a perfectly wonderful time at the USO, not to mention the marvelous YWCA dance.

However, the award for accomplishing the greatest task singlehanded last week-end was given to oft-mentioned *Private Richard Kosaki* who inveigled five (5) feminine undergraduates of the University of Minnesota into a very blind date with an equal number of Sad Sacks from your University of Hawaii for March 11 and 12.

RALPH MIWA

The Students' Forum

Soph debator objects to irregular procedures

Editor, Ka Leo:

This letter is not directed against anyone. I am solely responsible for having written it, therefore should anyone feel that I am a "poor loser," I alone should be regarded as such and not the other members of the sophomore debate team. I would like to give good points on the debates held on March 9 and 10, but because of limited space I shall leave them out and only give criticisms. Criticisms are good when supported by truthful evidence, and when possible solutions of the problems are given. I shall do both.

On March 9 the debators set out by saying "so and so said this," or "so and so said that." The name of an opponent should never be mentioned in a debate. This debate between the seniors and juniors ended in a tie. With only two judges, each voting "winner" on his paper, a normal person could have foreseen the possibility of a tie. (Note: the third judge failed to appear.) The tie was broken by a vote of all sophomores and freshmen present.

I wonder how the seniors, who lost, felt about this decision. If the judges were to vote 60 per cent and 40 per cent respectively for perfect content and delivery, why weren't these percentages shown? -To greatly reduce the chances of a tie the total score of a team should be the sum of the percentages of all speakers, with the winning team having the highest score.

However, I wish to criticise especially the freshman-sophomore debate. The debate committee planned to have an introductory speech by the chairman, a minute between speakers, eight five-minute speeches, and two three-minute rebuttals, a sum total of about sixty minutes all in 45 minutes.

Everyone, except the debate committee, could see that this was impossible. This poor planning caused much embarrassment toward the end of the debate. The fourth speakers had to be told not to speak. But, as it will be shown later, the freshman team was able to give its fourth speech, while the sophomore team could not.

The debate committee could have avoided this unfair result by having a reasonable number of speakers within a time limit. The timer should have been very strict in having the debaters comply with the time limit.

Here is another criticism. Before I had spoken for a minute, the timer distractingly motioned that I had a minute left for my speech. I was supposed to speak for five minutes, not two. As a result many of my arguments and illustrations which could have otherwise been presented were left out. It is not sound debate policy to subtract any time from a speaker without previously announcing the reasons for such an act.

The judges should have seen that the affirmative rebuttler was seeking unfair advantage and should have judged accordingly. As reasonably sane persons they could have noticed that this rebuttler was giving a seven-minute speech as the fourth speaker in addition to the three-minute rebuttal.

The chairman of the debate even went so far as to publicly apologize to Mr. Nakamura, fourth sophomore speaker, for not being able to let him give his speech and censure the freshman rebuttler for giving his speech as fourth speaker.

There were only two fair things which could have been done. The judges could have determined which three minute period was the rebuttal and judge only for that period. Records showed that the judges considered both rebuttal and this particular speech of the freshman. This being so, it was the duty of the chairman to let Mr. Nakamura speak. Since the affirmatives had given their speeches, why couldn't the negatives do likewise?

With this speech out, the negatives lost much of the arguments which were to have determined the outcome of the debate. After the debate one of the judges who voted for the freshmen team as winners stated that the freshmen would not have won if the fourth speech had been cancelled.

Another judge who voted for the frosh team even admitted to me later that the Sophs should have won.

In a debate it is the duty of an opponent to respect the arguments of another. It is unethical to mark any data or point out on the blackboard. If such data or points are wrong, corrections should be made beside them. Yet one of the judges told me after the debate that the freshmen did well in breaking down our arguments, which were written on the board.

In what debate, except this one, will anyone find a debater scratching off every one of the arguments and data, put on the blackboard by his opponent, by merely claiming that "they are lies?"

Here is what happened during this debate. Ten reasons, plus supporting illustrations and data, for opposing a National Service Act were put on the blackboard. The freshman rebuttler, who was the last to speak, recklessly crossed out all these ten points, giving as his only argument the following: "since these data and arguments were taken from Drew Pearson's newspaper column, they were all "lies" because the president had called him a "liar." This rebuttler did not prove that Pearson was a "liar" as the president had claimed. (The Patton case proved that he was not a liar). Neither did this speaker prove why those argu. That was nothing compared to what Jimmy did in Williams, New Mexico.

ments on the blackboard were lies.

The data and arguments were put on the blackboard myself. Hours were spent trying to devise the best method of proving and presenting those points so that the audience could understand them.

Anyone would feel hurt when his arguments are crossed out by another who merely says that they are lies, without proving that they are such.

This would be more so when one of the judges tells him that the opponent's method of calling all the points lies, without any proof whatsoever, was very good and convincing, therefore the decision was given to the freshmen.

NORMAN UEDA
Member of the Sophomore debate team.

Misbehavior in library students' own problem

Editor, Ka Leo:

Your editorial of March 1 spoke of the library's problem of a few unthinking students who eat, smoke and talk in the library. You said that "We respectfully submit this problem to library and other administrative authorities."

Somehow, I feel that as college students we are adult enough to take care of ourselves without having to make a bugaboo out of administrative authorities. Of course the administration can handle the situation. They can get tough.

But I think that the misbehavior of college students in a library for college students is our own problem. We are old enough now to know how to act without threats of spankings.

Sincerely,
BARBARA BOWN

Locker Room Tid-Bits

By the Saint

There has been a great deal of sports activities going on during the last few weeks, and every event undertaken has been a great success except water polo. The matches have not been played for the reason that the classes have been unable to dig up a team. Unlike football and other sports which require a great number of players, water polo only needs seven men to make a team. It's an interesting game, and so there is no reason why this sport should not be run off.

The water polo committee in an endeavor to promote the games have drawn up another schedule for the games to be played off.

If it's the lack of interest in this sport that caused the poor turn out, only the class spirit should make every male student turn out for the water polo games.

The juniors copped the novice basketball title, and they do deserve it; however, the big surprise of the league was the belittled Frosh C team. Being considered the scum of the freshman basketball players at the beginning of the league, they upset all the dopesters and ended up being tied for the runner-up position. Their performance goes to show that the judgment of the class leaders are not always correct, and that if given a chance, the outcasts can make something of themselves.

YWCA to conduct net, swim classes

The YWCA tennis and swimming classes which were held last semester will be continued this semester, said Mildred Iwanaka, chairman of the YWCA recreation committee.

Help will be given to those interested in swimming on Wednesdays, beginning March 22 while tennis enthusiasts will be able to swing their racquets on Fridays starting March 25. Both classes will start at 3:30 p. m.

This is a part of the YWCA program to provide an opportunity for more of its members to participate in WAA sports as well as a chance to satisfy individual purposes.

Instructors for the swimming class will be Charlotte Namiki, Mildred Iwanaka, Ruby Shitabata, Hester Kong and Hilda Matsumoto. Tennis instructors will be Mutsumi Takamura, and Charlotte Namiki.

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UH cage men triumph again

Staving off a second half onslaught and maintaining a one-point lead, the University of Hawaii varsity five edged out the Kakaako YMA team 34-33 Monday night at the Nuuanu Y gym. The win marks the third straight win for the Manoaites, and they firmly established themselves as a leading contender in their section.

It was the timely shooting of Henry Nagahisa, who shot the winning basket in the dying seconds of the game, which won the game. Robert Chuck was the leading scorer with nine points.

This Monday the team will be out for their fourth win.

Commerce leads with four wins in YMCA league

In the basketball games played last week in the Y.M.C.A. interclub sports league, Atherton House defeated the Aggies 29 to 26, Peng Hui trounced the Pre-Medics 39 to 27, Atherton House squeezed out the Engineers 25 to 22, Commerce beat the Engineers 16 to 8, and Peng Hui defaulted to Atherton House.

The "A" House men continued their winning streak. Led by Jenzo Yasutomi and Nobuyuki Nakasone, they defeated both the Aggies and the Engineers. Both the Aggies and the Engineers were heavy favorites over the "A" House boys.

In the outstanding game of the season, the Commerce Club decisively defeated the once championship bound Engineers.

In another surprising upset, the Peng Hui five trounced a hard fighting but tired Pre-Med five. At no time were the fraternity brothers threatened.

Outstanding players of the week, according to Wallace Loui, who is not only in charge of the league but also the officiating, were Robert Chuck, Pershing Lo, "Brains" Miyamoto, John Ohtani, Hiroshi Yamane, George Lum, Harry Kurisaki, and Saburo Shimamura.

On Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. the Pre-Meds meet the Engineers and the Commerce club tangles with the Aggies.

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Wahines enjoy softball games

The freshman team played a hard fought battle to win over the sophomore team with a score of 14-12 in the WAA softball tournament.

At the end of the seventh inning, the two teams were tied 9-9. In the ninth inning the freshmen and sophomores each rolled up two more points. The tenth inning saw the score still tied 11-11.

An extra inning proved to be the turning point for the freshmen, as they made 3 homeruns against the sophomores one, and thereby won the game.

The next game played by the sophomores and freshmen could not be covered in time for this issue. It will, however, determine which class will win the WAA baseball title.

On March 1, the sophomores trounced the combined junior and senior team with a score of 11-2. The freshman-junior game last Tuesday resulted in a score of 10-6 in favor of the freshmen.

Sophomores outscore juniors; playoff for title necessitated

In the hottest tussle yet played in the interclass basketball loop, the fast sophomore squad triumphed over the highly favored juniors by nine points to win the second round championship.

The battle was a hard fought affair with victory coming to the sophs in a sudden fourth quarter spurt. During the opening fray, the red squad scored repeatedly on fast breaks, but Robert Chuck of the juniors matched them basket for basket. At half time, they led by only two points, 24 to 22.

In the second half, the sophs changed their defense and had the orange and white five stopped cold. Chuck who was the chief gunner for the juniors was unable to penetrate the man to man zone defense. His occasional shots were not sufficient to overcome the increasing sophomore lead.

The sophomore's victory can be attributed to their fast breaking offense. Yee, Kim, Noda, Kurisaki, Yamane, and Ohtani all figured prominently in the sophomore point garnering machine.

WAA ping pong tourney

The mixed doubles ping pong tournament will begin on March 18, announced Miss Uno, WAA ping pong manager. Men should sign up with George Tanaka, and women with their class managers.

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Table tennis tourney in final week of play

With well over fifty matches being played, the men's ping pong tournament has entered the last week of play. Many favorites have been eliminated and an equal number of unknown talents discovered in the three elimination rounds.

In the upper bracket, Osamu Nakamura defeated John Ohtani 21-18, 21-19 to enter the quarter-finals. He plays Elbert Yee who beat Harry Kurisaki 21-17, 18-21, 21-16. The winner of the Nakamura-Yee match plays Robert Chuck in the semifinals. Chuck trounced Jenjo Yasutomi 21-17, 21-18, and 21-17.

In the lower bracket Charles Kagawa advanced to semifinals when he outsteadied Nobu Nakasone 21-19, 21-18, 18-21, and 21-19. Kagawa faces paddles with the winner of the George Lum-James Moriyama match.

The winners of the upper and the lower brackets will play off for the singles championship.

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Telegraphic swim meet results told

Matsumoto, Watanabe break three records

Three new records were established in the last half of the women's telegraphic swimming meet which was held last week.

Hilda Matsumoto broke the 100 yard crawl and the 75 individual medley. Kazue Watanabe was clocked in at 2 min. 8.8 sec. to break the 100 yard breaststroke record.

Miss Matsumoto now holds the championship title in eight out of 13 individual events. She also holds the all time record for University women in five out of eight events.

40 yd. crawl—1, Hester Kong; 2, Shieko Okazaki. Time, 25.8 sec.

40 yd. back crawl—1, Hilda Matsumoto; 2, Havis Haglund. Time, 31.5 sec.

40 yd. breaststroke—Kazue Watanabe. Time, 40.8 sec.

100 yd. crawl—Hilda Matsumoto. Time, 1 min. 22.1 sec.

100 yd. back crawl—Hilda Matsumoto. Time (new record), 1 min. 37.2 sec.

100 yd. breaststroke—Kazue Watanabe. Time (new record), 2 min. 8.8 sec.

75 yd. medley relay—Hilda Matsumoto, Mildred Iwanaka, Hester Kong. Time, 58.4 sec.

100 yd. freestyle relay—Shieko Okazaki, Nora Ikeda, Thelma Au, Hilda Matsumoto. Time, 1 min. 9.8 sec.

75 yd. individual medley—1, Hilda Matsumoto; 2, Adele Lee. Time (new record), 1 min. 5.2 sec.

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AWS-sponsored service dances to be on campus

Dances will be sponsored once a month at Hemenway hall, with men students participating. Formerly, the women visited outlying posts for the dances.

The first of these dances will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday, March 23. The orchestra, food, and transportation home will be provided by the Army.

All women interested in attending this dance are asked to contact Lila Lee, Leatrice Reis, or Michie Okinaka.

Committee members assisting with the plans are: Shirley Abe, Muriel Ling, Leatrice Reis, Consuelo Olivas, and Patsy Shon.

Commerce dance tickets on sale

Ticket sales began Monday for the semi-formal dance of the Commerce club to be held from 5.30 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 25 at Hemenway hall. Admission price is $1.65 per couple. Students are asked to bring their ASUH cards with them.

General chairman of the affair is Kazuyoshi Akita. Assisting him are: Minnie Yamauchi, decorations; Hilda Morita, publicity; David Larioza, guards and orchestra; Maude Nishikawa, tickets; Bernice Minami, invitations; and Peggy Yorita and Carol Suzuki, refreshments.

Frosh to sponsor formal dance soon

Plans are now underway for a formal dance sponsored by the freshman class to be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, at Hemenway hall, Bernard Fong, general chairman, said. The decorations will carry out the "April Fool" theme.

Admission price will be $1.50 per couple. Freshmen will have first choice for the tickets, Fong said.

Committee members assisting Fong are: Philip Lee, refreshments and orchestra; Kenneth Chang and Tom Taira, clean-up; Jean McKillip, reception; and Lan Mae Kam, decorations.

New plan to be tried for worship service

Music, inspirational poetry, responsive reading and hymns will make up the program of the worship service at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Atherton house, it was learned.

Bus passengers given show by Laulimaites in costume carrying out theme of inflation

Giggles and shrieks of laughter greeted the passengers of the Nuuanu-bound bus when it stopped for 25 Hale Laulimaites on a recent Sunday evening.

This was the climax of an "inflation party" given by the housemother, Miss Bertha Mueller, for the dormitory residents. The theme of inflation was carried out in their dress.

A few minutes before five o'clock, the time set for dinner, the chicken a la king, dinner, prepared by Miss Mueller, was waiting to be dished out. The atmosphere downstairs was one of peace and quiet, but the air upstairs was a bedlam. Members were running around, all in a frenzy as to what to wear to dinner.

When the dinner gong sounded, they were still running around borrowing money and jewelry to denote inflation. The bedrooms and closets were topsy turvy. Fifteen minutes later, all was still upstairs and downstairs became a scene of gaiety. Everyone wanted to see what the others wore.

Much to the disappointment of the women, only one male was available, "Mr. Big Business," alias Akiyo Ogasawara, complete with hat, coat, trousers, and a delightful mustache. "Poverty" was seen clinging to the arm of Big Business throughout the trip—a pitiful sight. She was wearing clothes, tattered and torn, with patches of all the colors of the rainbow pinned, taped and sewn on.

Signs advertising the causes of inflation were plentiful. Even "Ceiling Price" made its appearance on the heads of some. Money was abundant. Real money, mind you, was clipped on the hair of some and pinned on others. Uncle Sam was present, top hat and all, in the person of Kumiko Miura.

Everything went on smoothly. The Social committee in charge of the after dinner entertaining decided that all go on a bus ride to the end of the Nuuanu car line in this regalia. Three-fourths went in order to escape the task of washing dishes.

When the women boarded the bus, the curiosity of the passengers got the best of them. "My gosh!" "What's this?" "Who are they?" were the many comments heard.

The prize of the group was Pauline Mahikoa, dressed in pajamas, stuffed with pillows, bulging like a balloon fish, literally carrying out the theme. Pauline led the delegation to the bus stop. Barely able to get through the doors of the bus, she was aided by two of her dorm mates, who saw to it that she did not slip. Many of the bus passengers could not suppress a grin during the course of the ride.

Smiling broadly, the bus driver did not open the back door when they got off the bus, thus necessitating a march down the aisle in single file.

In Nuuanu, the group paid a visit to Mr. Bernhard Hormann, assistant professor of sociology. After the ohs and ah's were said, the journey home began.

A lovely dovey girl friend of a sedate army captain boarded the bus at one of the downtown stops. As they were standing in the aisle the following conversation took place:

"Honey, who are they? Drunkards?"

"Noo-o, just a gang——"

A cute little child of six or seven surprised his mother when he said, "Mommy, they're initiates!"

The Laulimaites even rated a salute and a puff from the pipe of the army officer as he got off. Four sailors on the loose gave them a gallant bow as they alighted, proving that the age of chivalry is still here.

Home Economics club plans for tea

Sophomores of the Home Economics club are making plans for a club tea to be held from 4 to 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 23, in HE 107, Emiko Kikudome, general chairman, said.

Assisting Miss Kikudome with the plans are Lillian Tanimoto, hostess; and Ruth Tanji, Teiko Ogawa, and Ruth Hanashiro, refreshments.

The club plans to have another club tea in the near future with the freshman members in charge.

Joint social huge success

According to reports, an enjoyable time was had by all who attended the joint social of the Home Economics club and the Engineers club, held from 2 to 5 p.m. last Saturday in Hemenway hall.

Four groups were established for competitive games. Relays were the most popular of all. The winning group, headed by Dorothy Fukuda, received prizes of cupid dolls, baby nipples, bibs, and fly swatters.

Fancy sandwiches, relishes, and punch were prepared and served by the committee, of which Betty Zane was head. Members of her committee were: Dorothy Fukuda, Teiko Ogawa, Ruth Tanji, Emiko Kikudome, Daisy Yamanaka, Jean Fukuoka, and Eloise Fukada.

Mistress of ceremonies for all the affair was Tomiko Itokazu. Utano Nishimitsu assisted her in the plans for the program.

Bernice Tateishi and Harrison Chong were co-chairmen for the social.

Things . . . . . to come

Today, March 15

ASUH council meeting, Alumni room, 12:45-1:30 p.m.

Girl Scout assistants' meeting, Faculty room, 12:45 p.m.

Sub-committee on counselling meeting, SS 104, 3 p.m.

Post-war and Recreation committee meeting, Faculty room, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 16

YWCA worship service, Atherton house, 12:45 p.m.

War council meeting, SS 104, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, March 17

Pre-legal club meeting, DH 8, 12:45 p.m.

War council meeting, Alumni room, 3:30 p.m.

Chemistry club dinner meeting, Hemenway hall, 5:15-8 p.m.

Monday, March 20

YWCA cabinet meeting, Women's lounge, 3:30-5:15 p.m.

Panel discussion on SWT schedule

A panel discussion on "Fifth Year Social Work Training" sponsored by students in the school of social work will be held at 3 p.m. instead of 2:30 p.m. as formerly stated.

This discussion is to be held on Wednesday, March 22, in SS201. All interested students are invited to attend.

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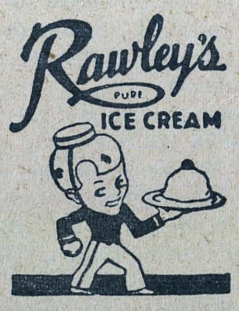

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