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Star-Bulletin Article Verifies Ka Leo Stand

Miles Denies Accusations; Dickerson Returns to University from Portland U

Recent developments in the Tommy Miles case verify Ka Leo's attack on the local boxing commission secretary who was accused by this paper last Friday of working against local sports interests.

Miles, who has approached University athletes and has acted as the medium through which Portland University is luring UH and island sports starts, denied, in a statement to downtown papers, that he has approached university gridders with lucrative offers to the west coast college.

Ka Leo has unearthed the following article which appeared in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Monday, January 6 of this year.

MILES CALLS MEETING FOR GRID PLAYERS

An important meeting for football players will be held in the boxing commission office Tuesday noon, it was announced by Tommy Miles.

Honolulu gridders asked to attend the session are Bob Kaialau, Al Pelayo, Joe Corn, Wally Yonamine, Young Suk Ko, Danny De Rego, Jimmy Asato, Dick Asato, Clarence Philpotts, George Peterson, Eric Burgess, Mel Lee, Babe Costello, Roy Perreira, Leonard Opunui, Roscoe Broad, Melvin Mossman and Barry Pritchard.

Included is the name of Barry Pritchard, one of the three boys whom Miles sent off to play under his cohort Hal Moe, Portland mentor. The other two boys are Dan Hipa, who hasn't left yet, and Ken Dickerson.

At that meeting, Miles discussed plans for the boys to attend Portland.

Dickerson, who left for Portland in the middle of January, has returned to the islands and is again enrolled at the UH. His short stay in Portland ended abruptly when Dickerson heard that his mother, who lives in Honolulu, was ill, according to Kaulukukui's varsity end.

It is rumored that Dan Hipa has changed his plans and may not leave for the west coast after all. In the meantime Pritchard, the third boy, has written that he was not notified before he left for Port-

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Council Comments

By Barry Rubin

The next 90 days will be the most important period in the history of the university, President Gregg Sinclair told the ASUH council Friday.

At a meeting in the regent's room, the President familiarized the council with the plans of the administration.

He told them that this year the legislature will be asked for a larger appropriation than ever before. He estimated that the amount needed for buildings will be about $4,000,000.

If this appropriation is made he said, it will be possible to start work on one or more of the many buildings vitally needed on the campus.

President Sinclair outlined impressive plans for a ten-year expansion program which, if realized, will make the University of Hawaii campus one of the outstanding in the world.

In the open discussion which followed, Hemenway hall and the cafeteria were discussed. President Sinclair reminded the students that he welcomed suggestions on these and other campus problems during his open hours on Wednesday afternoons.

Answering questions raised in the controversy over changes in the by-laws of the Board of Regents concerning the BAC, he pointed out that the changes affected the laws of the Board of Regents and not those of the ASUH.

He commended the present Board and assured the councillors that it had the interests of the students at heart.

Textbooks Needed

Students in physics 281 would like to buy or borrow "Applied Nuclear Physics" from students who have bought the books and are not taking the course, according to Dr. E. O. Bramhall, instructor in physics.

Textbooks for physics 102 are also needed, and students possessing these books are asked to see Dr. Bramhall in G102 as soon as possible.

Copies of Saret and Foster BASIC PRINCIPLES OF SPEECH are also needed for second semester speech classes. Please bring your copies to the bookstore as soon as possible if you have no need for them.

Kim, Pareha Are Squad Alternates

Speaking on the negative side of the question of statehood for Hawaii, freshman students Grace Kim and Alicia Pareha were chosen alternates for the varsity debate squad at a tryout held in SS 105 last week Friday.

Judging the tryout were Miss Genevieve Arnold, Dr. Bower Aly and Mr. Dai Ho Chun.

The roster for the varsity debate team now includes regular members Tom McCabe, Barry Rubin, Ben Fukunaga, Earl Robinson, Henry Wong, Kenneth Saruwatari and Robert Silva; and alternates Ivalee Haus, Grace Kim and Alicia Pareha.

Plans for the debate squad consist of a debate against Stanford in March on the question of statehood for Hawaii, a debate tour on the mainland for two members and sending a delegation to the Delta Sigma Rho congress in Chicago.

Ka Palapala Contest Underway With 74 Coed Nominations

University of Hawaii women students will again be provided with the opportunity of presenting their pulchritudinous ware at the 2nd postwar Ka Palapala beauty contest.

Coeds from six racial groups will attempt to prove false the old adage: "beauty without brains" at a final judging on February 25, accordng to Ruth Nitta, general chairman of the committee.

Women nominated from the various racial groups on the campus follow:

Caucasian: Wanda Grant, Beverly Stout, Linda Mangelsdorf, Alva Janssen, Cissy Jensen, Darlene Koch, Betty Chapson, Jane Steen, Jessie Honnen, Ronnie Brudenell, Trudy Olsen, and Carmelita Krone.

Chinese: Pearl Lau, Yun Tau Zane, Yun Choung Zane, Alice Kam, Gladys Fong, Laura Hee, Helen Chang, Cynthia Ching, Ruth Awai, Thelma Au, Juanita Sen, Pat Au, Dorothy T. H. Wong, Irene Yap, Mazie Au, Ellen Ahana, Vera Hong, Marjorie Chun and Roberta Wat.

Cosmopolitan: Mercedes Hutchison, Iwalani Luke, Florence Dang, Jamsie Achong, Donna Derby, Alice Ramesy, Nina Lee Pate, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Ruth Patterson and Aki Shiotani.

Filipino: Vivian Bonachita, Remedus Laborado, Mildred Tolentino, Mary Samson, Alice Barientos, Maria Nanod, Eleanor Albao and Esther Bellarmino.

Japanese: Betty Ariyoshi, Cherry Matano, Katherine Uemura, Jane Fujii, Millie Odan, Mary Teshima, Sue Tateishi, Sadie Yoshizaki, Lily Takiguchi, Shirley Sato, Emily Iizaki, Marjorie Nagai, Eiko Fukuki, Miwako Hokada, Clarissa Saiki, Ruth Funai and Chieko Nishimura.

Korean: Edythe Choy, Violet Kim, Evelyn Choi, Elsie Min, Helen Noh, Grace Kim, Hee Soong Lee and Virginia Park.

The committee announced that petitions will be welcomed and should be turned in by Friday, February 14 to Ruth Nitta, CM 1081, or to Ka Palapala office in Hemenway. Each petition is required to have the signatures of 25 bona fide ASUH members before it will be accepted. All classified ASUH women students are eligible to enter the affair except former Ka Palapala queens.

A noon informal rally on Tuesday, February 18 in Hemenway hall will introduce the venuses to the student body.

This will be followed by a bathing suit rally on Thursday, February 20 at the swimming pool.

Student balloting takes place on Friday, February 21 in Hemenway hall. Students will indicate their

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Econ Expert

Mr. James Shoemaker, who returned to the campus this semester after his government mission to Korea, is conducting a labor survey of Hawaii. Chairman of the department of economics and business, he is offering courses in economic problems of the Far East and in labor relations.

Henry John III a New Resident of Honolulu

ROTC cadet colonel Henry J. Nachtsheim, Jr., passed out cigars Saturday morning after a harrowing evening pacing the floor of Queen's hospital.

The proud father and Mrs. Nachtsheim have a seven pound boy who is Henry John III. Henry, Jr. reports that Mrs. Nachtsheim is doing well.

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Prominent Educators Will Be Featured at Camp-Conference

Final plans for the four-day camp-conference to be held at Camp Harold Erdman, Mokuleia, have been announced by Robert Fukuda, president of International Relations club.

The conference, which will begin on February 26 and end on March 1, will be sponsored by the IRC, YWCA, and the Institute of Pacific Relations. The University Council of Deans has given approval to excuse students who will attend the camp.

Using the theme: **Problems of Peace,** international problems related to the establishment of peace in the postwar world will be discussed.

Plans for Wednesday evening, February 26 include speeches by Dr Miles Cary, principal of McKinley high school and president of the Honolulu chapter of the American Association for the United Nations; Dr. William Hung, visiting professor of Chinese history; and Dr. Thomas Murphy, assistant professor of history.

Dr. Cary will speak on the United Nations, while Dr. Hung, on World Peace through the Brotherhood of Man, and Dr. Murphy on Recent American Foreign Policy.

On the agenda for Thursday are Mr. Seiyei Wakakuwa, former professor at Harvard university School of Overseas Administration who will speak on the topic: Domestic and Foreign Economy of Japan; Dr. E. O. Kraemer, assistant professor of economics and business who will speak on Economic Rehabilitation of the German Nation; and Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, government professor and veterans adviser who will pre sent a summary of the American military government policies in Germany.

Dr. Leebrick will also open Friday's program with a discussion on

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$339.54 In Four Days--WSSF Drive

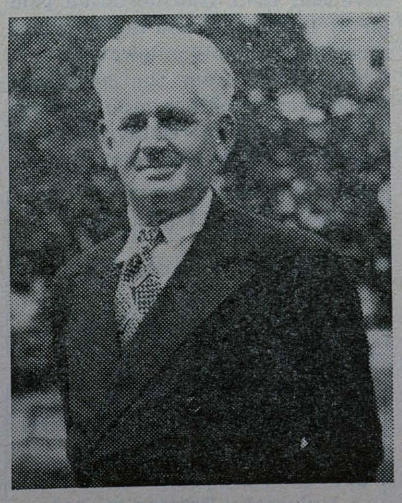
A total of $339.54, still far short of the $2,000 goal set by the committee, have been collected during the first four days of the WSSF drive, Mary Okimoto, chairman announced.

Captain Betty Hokama's team, which is collecting contributions from students in the evening classes, is leading in amounts collected with $68.95 to their credit. Team 15 of the student division, headed by Nobuko Kaneda, is second with $30.00 collected.

A rally with Eveni Levi as chairman, will be held this Friday to climax the WSSF drive on the campus. A talent show will be presented at 12:45 in Hemenway hall, and a movie in SS105 at 2:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Joseph Kunesh is New Senior Professor of Civil Engineering

With the spring term come new instructors as well as new students. Among several additions to the University staff is Joseph F. Kunesh,



Mr. Kunesh

formerly chief engineer of the Department of Public Works of the City and County of Honolulu, and recently appointed senior professor of civil engineering.

In addition to conducting several courses, he will take part in the University's expansion program by working with President Sinclair and other officials of the UH in planning new buildings.

Mr. Kunesh, who came here in 1927, has an extensive engineering background in the territory. He served 11 years with the Board of Water Supply, three years as director of the Territorial Planning board and seven years as chief engineer of the Department of Public Works. Prior to his arrival here, he served in an engineering capacity on Haiti for the United States government.

A native of Wisconsin, Mr. Kunesh is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin, receiving his B.S. degree in 1914 and his C.E. degree in 1930. He has two sons, one of whom, Robert, is presently enrolled here as a civil engineering major after being discharged from the armed forces. Mr. Kunesh reveals that his son once desired to matriculate at his father's alma mater, but is indefinite about leaving as yet.

While relating his high school and collegiate experiences, Mr. Kunesh chanced to mention that he had worked his way through school. "It is a doggone good thing," he re-

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'BOWS TROUNCE PALAMA 12-1 FOR FIRST WIN

All-Campus Athletes Hilight 40th Anniversary Activities

The University of Hawaii's 40th anniversary sports program will be a concentrated series of athletic events to be presented within a very short period of 11 days.

Approximately 15 athletic and recreational activities will be exhibited in numerous events. Everything from boxing and baseball to tug-of-war and square dancing will be held. There will be something of interest for everyone.

The events are slated to take place between Saturday, March 15, and Tuesday, March 25. There will be activities daily during this period except on Sundays with all events staged on the University campus.

The big man behind this undertaking is the energetic director of athletics, Dr. Francois D'Eliscu. He is being capably assisted in his task by members of the University sports department. Dr. D'Eliscu hopes that the student body will give their 100 per cent backing and push the project through in grand style.

The following is the sports event program for the 40th anniversary.

Saturday, March 25, 2:00 p.m.—Intramural track and field events and all-campus championships at UH track.
2:00 p.m.—Invitational matches at tennis courts.
3:00 p.m.—Archery tournament at T.C. field.
4:00 p.m.—Hula program in amphitheatre.
2:00 p.m.—Alumni cribbage and chess tournaments in gym.

Monday, March 17, 12:30 p.m.—Intramural badminton championship in gym.
7:00 p.m.—Invitational swimming meet with AAU open events for men and women, UH pool.

Tuesday, March 18, 2:30 p.m.—UH baseball team vs. Winter Loop League team on UH diamond.
7:00 p.m.—Swimming meet, second night.

Wednesday, March 19, 12:30 p.m.—Intramural baseball field meet on diamond.

Thursday, March 20, 12:30 p.m.—Intramural table tennis championship.
8:00 p.m.—UH basketball varsity squad vs. league team in gym.

Friday, March 21, Not Set—Boxing tournament with opponents to be selected by the Hawaiian AAU boxing committee, in gym.

Saturday, March 22, 2:30 p.m.—Intramural swimming championships for men and women.
2:30 p.m.—UH baseball squad vs. league team, UH diamond.
8:00 p.m.—Formal dance in gym.
hall.

Monday, March 24, 4:00 p.m.—Modern dance demonstration in Farrington
7:45 p.m.—Dr. Carl Comptom's address in gymnasium.

Tuesday, March 25, 2:00 p.m.—Women's interclass basketball and women's interclass volleyball tournaments in gym.
2:00 p.m.—Freshman vs. sophomores in outdoors tug-of-war.
3:00 p.m.—Intramural tennis finals at courts.
4:00 p.m.—Square dance in gym.

Ka Palapala Contest . . .

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first, second and third choices for every group.

The top five winners from each group will then be presented before a board of judges for final selections of queens on the eve of February 25 in Farrington hall. Names of judges will be announced later.

All ASUH and faculty members are invited to attend the final judging where a nominal fee will be charged to defray contest expenses.

Assisting Miss Nitta on the beauty contest committee are: Stanley Kim, election; Nellie Kobayashi, prizes; Raymond Ho, Henry Wong, Alfred Laureta, Keichiro Yamato, program; Beverly Nakatani and Margaret Yamato, publicity. Other assistants are Helen Saito and Kay Nishimitsu.

Joseph Kunesh . . .

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plied when asked if he believed students should try to earn their own way to school.

After 20 years in Hawaii, Mr. Kunesh is definitely no longer a malihini — he even admits walking around barefooted sometimes. He claims, moreover, that he is a handy "jack-of-all-trades" around the house. He mows the lawn, fixes gadgets and even gardens.

UH Madison Square Bound Cagers To Play POA Champs

The first and final public appearance of the Madison Square-bound University of Hawaii Rainbow cagers will be on Thursday night, 8:30 at the UH gym.

Bobby Kau, Ed Loui, Harry Kahuanui, George Malama and Donald Fong will probably start. Ed Liu, Dick Mamiya, Bob Wong, Bill Young and Damien Rocha will round out the embarking ten.

This game will be played against the Pacific Ocean Area Service champs, who are playing off at Bloch arena. The POA champs will be representatives to the Navy All-Star finals to be held at Great Lakes Naval Training Station in late February.

Radio station KPOA, with Don Klein at the mike, will broadcast this unofficial POA Civilian-Service championship game, which it is, virtually. Bleachers will be set up and the band will be invited to play for this Rainbow debut. As many students as can be accommodated are invited. The game, featuring the best service teams in the POA and the uncrowned amateur basketball champs, the Rainbows, promises to be a sellout.

The game you've been waiting for! Time: 8:30; place: UH gym. A rousing cheering section is being organized for Hawaii's goodwill representatives to the mainland. The 'Bows will leave by Pan American the following day, Friday.

Let's have a swell turnout for a swell team.

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land that he would be unable to play varsity ball until he participated in a year of frosh ball. He confesses to be dissatisfied with the arrangement at the 4000-strong college.

The sensational expose by this paper was immediately denied by the local ex-athlete, a graduate of Kamehameha School for Boys and an Oregon State College alumni, who stated: "I have never sent a boy out of the territory to school at any time before this.

"I have eight scholarships for deserving boys who desire to seek an education. And I am happy to give a local boy a break if I possibly can.

"I have not approached a single university student. They have asked me for an opportunity," Miles added.

Miles further denied that he offered the boys, many of whom came from senior league club teams, transportation and spending money. The approached men claim they have had their transportation paid for by Portland U and that they are receiving monthly allowances.

The offers from the northwest school were good ones and the boys snapped them up readily, as to be expected. They will form the nucleus of next year's Portland squad.

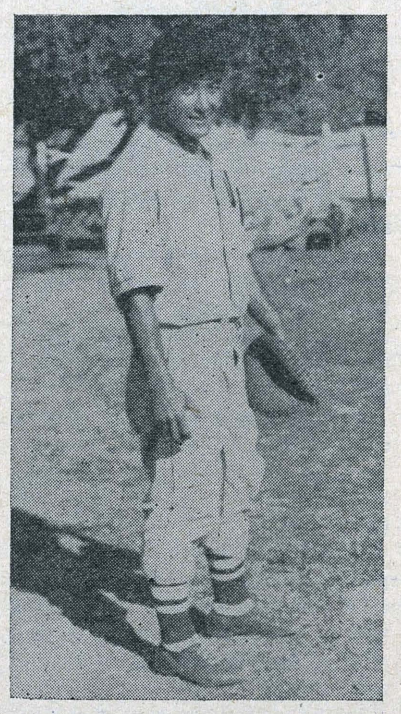
Ka Leo's accusation that Miles is working against the interests of local sports and is a detriment to the Islands' efforts to keep good athletes in the territory was followed up by the Star-Bulletin in part and by the Advertiser in full.

The boxing commission man has been in the news recently in connection with the boxing commission mix-up and was openly criticized by the Attorney-General's report and by local newspapers.

Tanaka, Hirota, Takayesu Kaulukukui Set Pace

Coach Thomas Kaulukukui's diamond ball-tossers went to town on Saturday afternoon.

They blasted their way to victory by routing Palama to the sizzling score of 12 to 1. It was the Manoans' first triumph of the season in the current Winter Baseball league.



Capt. Jyun Hirota

Jyun Hirota started the College Nine on their seventeen-hit blast by getting a single. From here on, the Whiz-kids had the ball game very much their own way. Toku Tanaka, last year's batting champion of the Hawaii Senior league, smashed a beautiful homer in the right field bleachers, section 9. Tanaka shared batting honors with Jyun Hirota, Sol Kaulukukui, and Saburo Takayesu. They all got two hits.

Harry Kitamura and George Maruyama scattered five hits in trouncing the boys from Kalihi.

The next game, the third game for the Collegians, will be on tap Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m., against the well-fielded Veterans, the farm team of the Red Sox.

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	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
E. Higashino, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
J. Hirota, 2b-3b	5	3	2	3	5	0
G. Ornellas, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
T. Tanaka, lf-cf	6	2	2	2	0	0
D. Ornellas, 1b	3	0	1	8	0	0
S. Kaulukukui, ss	3	2	2	1	3	0
W. Sakamoto, c	1	0	0	4	1	0
F. Ida, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	1
H. Kitamura, p	3	0	1	0	0	0
Takayesu (3), lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Hiramoto (5), c	1	1	1	2	1	0
Nogami (6), 2b	2	0	0	1	3	0
Maruyama (6), p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Bessette (6), ss	3	1	1	1	0	0
Nosse (6), 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Hirakawa (7), rf	2	0	1	0	0	0
S. Levey (8), lf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	47	12	17	27	15	1

PALAMA

	AB	R	BH	PO	A	E
J. Moore, cf-lf	4	0	0	3	0	1
J. Aila, lf-rf	2	1	0	2	1	0
V. Higa, ss	4	0	2	3	4	0
B. Ferreira, c	3	0	1	2	0	0
E. Carrilho, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	2
E. Kaulukukui, p	1	0	0	3	1	0
R. Nakama, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	2
H. Mew, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	2
N. Ishii, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
L. Bruchall (4), p	2	0	0	0	0	0
B. Sato (5), cf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Nascimento (8), rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
*Moniz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	10	7

*Batted for Bruchall in ninth.

UH Mermen To Represent Hawaii At Seattle Meet

Five swimmers, the coach and the manager will be the University of Hawaii's representatives to the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet to be held in Seattle, Washington on March 28-29. The team will embark on the 23rd for San Francisco, via Pan-American. The air-jaunt has already been approved by the University's board of athletic control.

Top-notch contending colleges which will be represented by their respective teams will be Ohio State, Yale, Michigan, Stanford, La Salle (New Jersey), Hawaii, and the host, Washington U. Ohio State will be paced by Hawaii's own Bill Smith and Halo Hirose. La Salle will be spark-plugged by Joe Verdeur, world champion breaststroker. Pete Powlison will form the nucleus of the Washington U team.

University of Hawaii mermen included in the first four selected are: Charley Oda, Johnny Tsukano, Bob Iwamoto, Jose Balmores, with manager Pete Matsuoka and Coach Sakamoto rounding out the team at present. The fifth berth will be chosen from the following swimmers: Yoshio Shibuya, Arlon Richardson, Jimmy Murray, Jack Lawson and Dick Herbine.

Charley Oda, Bob Iwamoto, and Johnny Tsukano, together with Pete Matsuoka and the coach, are the members of the Hawaii team which participated in the '46 Nationals in San Diego, last August, and swept off with the Men's Senior Swim Championship title.

ROTC Firing Daily At New Rifle Range

According to Major Patrick J. Hogan, about 350 freshmen are now firing daily at the newly completed ROTC rifle range, located on the mauka side of the handball courts.

For the whole month of February all persons driving into the ROTC area from the home economic and pineapple research areas are cautioned to be very careful as firing is carried on at all hours.

The ROTC rifle team is now planning to do lots of firing in preparation for the William Randolph Hearst Intercollegiate rifle match in which all colleges and universities in the mainland, Territory of Hawaii, Alaska, and Puerto Rico are competitors.

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Cannon Stokes Will Speak At Campus Worship Service

Cannon Anson P. Stokes, rector at St. Andrew's Cathedral Parish will speak on The Meaning of Lent at the joint YW-YM worship service on February 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Atherton House.

The service is the first of a series of seven Lenten worship services with prominent people speaking on each day of the holy week. The final service in the series will be held during Easter week.

While a student at Yale University, Cannon Stokes was the president of the Student Christian Association on the campus. He graduated from the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass. and was a student at Cambridge University in England for a year. He also spent a year traveling around the world and was chairman of the Committee on Friendly Relations with Students from Other Countries. He arrived in Honolulu in April, 1945.

Co-chairmen of the worship service are Helen Saito and Eveni Levi.

WHAT'S DOING . . .

Today, February 11

Newman club meeting, SS 105, 11:30 p.m.

Wednesday, February 12

Territorial holiday, no classes.

Thursday, February 13

Eta Lambda Kappa meeting, D 105, 12:30 p.m.

Carnegie Pop Concert, Hemenway hall, 12 noon to 1:00 p.m.

YM-YW Campus Worship Service, Atherton house, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 15

Senior class valentine formal, Hemenway hall, 8 to 12 midnight.

Friday, February 21

AWS Tea, Hemenway hall, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, February 22

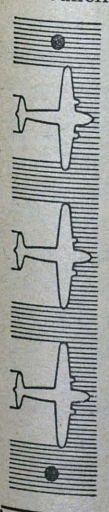
Triple V Ball, Hemenway hall, 8 to 12 midnight.

ROTC Military Ball, Maluhia, 8 to 12 midnight.

ASUH Minutes Posted

Minutes of the ASUH council meetings will be placed in the library and on the senior class bulletin board in Hemenway hall, vice-president Edward Okazaki announced.

All students are urged to make an effort to read the minutes and keep abreast of the activities of the council.



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Kakuichi Enseki Is New TC Prexy

Kakuichi Enseki, sophomore, will serve as president of the Teachers college club for the second semester, according to the results of elections held on January 31, February 1 and 3. Those who will assist him are Alice Yoshimori, who was elected vice-president; Michiko Ikemori, secretary and Edward Tsukasa, treasurer.

Alice Hayashibara and Dominic Romano will be councillors.

Dr. Robert W. Clopton was elected club adviser replacing Mr. Albert McKinney and Mrs. Henrietta Krantz will serve as the new faculty councillor.

Outgoing officers of the club are: Evelyn Murashige, president; Elizabeth Fujioka, vice president; Ruth Murashige, secretary, and Edward Sakai, treasurer.

Davies and Faaborg In Phi Lambda Musical

The Phil Lambda Chi, campus chapter of the Allied Youth, will present a musical program next Tuesday, February 18, in Hemenway hall at 12:30 p.m.

Charles Davis, freshman, and Norma Faaborg, junior, will be the featured soloists.

Bernice Ching, applied science sophomore, is in charge of the musical. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Nakamoto to YM Board of Managers

Frosh representative Stephen Nakamura was appointed to the YMCA Board of Managers by Prexy Arthur Wong at the YM general membership meeting last Friday.

Hung Chee Tom, arts and sciences freshman, is the newly appointed YM treasurer. Mr. Tom was the YM delegate to the Asilomar conference during the Christmas vacation.

A report on the weekly bridge class was also made at the meeting. The classes are held every Wednesday at 2:10 at Atherton house. All interested persons are invited.

The 1946 world series movies will be shown to club members on Tuesday, February 25. More information about this will be announced later.

Eta Lambda Meeting

Eta Lambda Kappa, pre-med club, will have an important business meeting this Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 105, Dean hall. All old members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Going, Going-- Senior Ball Bids

A limited number of tickets are now on sale for the senior class valentine formal scheduled for Saturday, February 15, from 8:00 to 12 midnight at Hemenway hall. Harold Lewis' "Caravans" will furnish music for the dance.

Tickets at $2.00 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. Helen Hauenchild at Hemenway hall or any of the seniors on the campus.

Surprise entertainment is being planned for the intermission period by Leatrice Reis, entertainment chairman.

General chairman of the valentine formal is Carolyn Loo. She is being assisted by: George Wago, decorations; Harry Yamaguchi, tickets; Yun How Chock, invitations; Ruth Date, refreshments; Amy Higashihara, publicity, and Tets Ushijima, clean up.

VVV Club Will Sponsor Fifth Anniversary Ball

Members of the Triple V club will celebrate the fifth anniversary of their organization with a semi-formal dance on Saturday, February 22, at Hemenway hall, Warren Higa, club president, has announced.

Robert Kadowaki, senior, will be general chairman of the affair. The Torchers will play for the occasion.

Other club plans include a picnic for members and their guests on February 23, the day after the dance.

The Triple V is composed of men who were formerly known as the Varsity Victory Volunteers.

Eminent Educators . . .

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the political situation in China will be followed by Mr. James Shoemaker's speech on the Economic Role of Russia in Asia. Mr. Shoemaker is chairman of the department of economics and business.

Dr. Allan F. Saunders, chairman of the department of government will conclude with Russian Influence in European Politics.

Talented? Sing? Dance? See Dr. Trapido

Talented students—singers, dancers and musicians—are needed for the Fortieth Anniversary pageant, Mrs. Janet B. Wimberly, instructor in English, announced today.

All qualified and interested students are asked to see Dr. Joel Trapido, director of the Theater Guild, at his office in Farrington hall.

Also needed are poster artists, costume designers and makers, backstage workers, and students to work on publicity and business on the regular staff of the Theater Guild.

Annual Military Ball at Maluhia on February 22

Redlanders to Play for ROTC Formal; Officers and Cadets Will be in Uniform

All the color and splendor of pre-war ROTC military balls will be revived on February 22 at the University ROTC's annual dance at Maluhia from 8:00 to midnight.

The Redlander's orchestra from Schofield will play for the formal ball. All ROTC officers and cadets will be in uniform.

ROTC members obtained their tickets yesterday from their company commanders for $2.00 Those who have not yet bought their tickets should see their respective company commanders.

They are: A Co.—Wallace Lam Ho; B Co.—Samuel Sasai; C. Co.—Harrison Chong; E Co.—Timothy Eum; F Co.—Henry Giugni; G Co.—Robert Kimura.

Large insignias of former units of present ROTC members will carry out the military theme of the West Point military balls in the decorations. Potted palms will also be used.

A grand march led by Col. Adna Clark, retired, USA, will start the ball. Refreshments will be served during intermission and an interesting program is promised.

Invitations have been sent to Governor and Mrs. Ingram M. Stainback, Gen and Mrs. John E. Hull, commanding general, MIDPAC; Gen. and Mrs. George H. Decker, chief of staff, MIDPAC; Gen. and Mrs. Fred H. McKinney, commanding general national guard; Col. and Mrs. George Honnen, UH ROTC; Col. and Mrs. Adna Clark, retired, USA; Col. and Mrs. Francois D'Eliscu, UH athletic director.

Capt. and Mrs. Paul W. Shank, USNR, CINCPAC, Hdg.; Col. and Mrs. R. W. Daniels, Hawaiian ordnance depot; Col. and Mrs. J. W. Rudolph, public relations office, MIDPAC; Col. and Mrs. J. P. Dick, I and E officer, MIDPAC; Maj. and Mrs. Burros H. Lorwy, UH ROTC; Maj. and Mrs. Patrick H. Hogan, UH ROTC; Maj. and Mrs. Francis Aiwohi, St. Louis College ROTC; Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Ball, Farrington High School ROTC; Capt. and Mrs. Dale Frazier, Punahou ROTC; Capt. and Mrs. Ainsley Mahikoa, Kamehameha School ROTC; Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Conmy, UH ROTC; and Lt. Yoshio Shimamoto.

Pres. and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Leebrick, Dean and Mrs Wilfred J. Holmes, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Webster, Dean and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White, and the board of regents.

Newman Club Meeting Today; Dance Plans

Plans for their coming dance on April 19 will be discussed at an important Newman Club meeting today at 11:30 in room 105, Social Science building.

All old and new members are urged to attend. Other interested students are also invited. President of the club is Edward Sakai.

Comments by Cheechako . . .

Lynn Burgess, a three-week malihini from Anchorage, Alaska, continues her comparison of the Alaskan coed and the Hawaiian coed.

By Lynn Burgess

Of course Miss Alaska sees very little sun all through the winter months because the sun shines not at all, or at the most, for only three or four hours a day. Therefore she has a very pale skin and if she effects a summer tan it is from the corner drugstore or her rather infrequent trips "Outside." She wears dark glasses when outside, not to protect her from the bright sun, but from the glare of the always too white snow.

She will rise while it is still very dark and be in class long before it is really daylight or sun-up. Probably if it is a clear day the stars and the moon will see her going to school and coming home as I have seen the stars shining brightly at nine in the morning and the moon shining just as brightly at four in the afternoon.

Aha! Quite different is Miss Coed of Hawaii who probably rises at seven-thirty in the morning with the sun already an hour or so high (every morning, says the Chamber of Commerce), slips into a pair of attractive flat sandals, a sheer blouse and skirt or cute printed frock, pins a bright flower in her hair or slips a lovely flower lei on her shoulders, and is on her way to school. She goes from building to building in the brilliant sunshine all day and is on her way home while the sun is still a couple of hours from the horizon. In the evening perhaps she does her studying on the lanai with a gentle breeze from the warm Pacific for company. She has a deep tan and spends her free time swimming or playing tennis in the outdoors.

Yes, it is a wonderful life that you lead here in Hawaii, and from my observations on the campus the last few days, there are some "slick chicks' in the 1947 crop of gals. But Miss Alaska is equally attractive and gets what she goes after much the same as you, be it a Ph.D., a career, or "her man." You are all sisters—Betty Coeds of America.

Interclub Council Meets

The Inter-club council will meet in SS 103 on Friday, February 14 at 12:40 p.m. This is the first meeting of the Inter-club council for the second semester and all clubs are urged to send a representative, preferably the club president.

Pops Concert to Feature Heifitz and Feuerman

Brahm's Double Concerto with Jascha Heifetz, violinist, Emanuel Feuerman, cellist, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy will be featured at the next Pops Concert on Thursday, February 13, from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni room.

The Paris Conversatory Orchestra with Piero Coppola conducting will also be heard playing Rimsky-Korsakov's Second Symphony.

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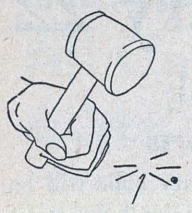

Pounding the Gavel . . .

By the Judge

Why do you go to the beach? Have you ever considered the possible things that you could and should do while at the beach?

The beach is a social focus of the first water. It is where people meet other people in a light undreamed of elsewhere. Imagine being introduced to a wahine at the corner of Fort and King while she and you are in bathing suits. No, that can never happen except at the beach or at a swimming pool or on rare occasions, at a masquerade.

After the introduction, what next? You got me there, bud. Usually the party goes for a swim, and if the feminine member voices an abhorrance for water, the Judge jumps at the chance to teach her to float or even to swim. This procedure is quite successful if you take care to prevent yourself from being drowned.

Many people are possesed with a a psychopathic dread for the water. The problem is to get to the causative agent that precipitated this conditioned fear. It may take minutes or weeks to do it. If you succeed, you have gained her confidence.

What about the girl that knows how to swim? Well, in this case it is useless to try to even gain her attention.

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Poetry goes well at the beach. If you are alone and the scenery is dull you can always take in a bit of Ogden Nash or John Keats. When the scenery becomes interesting and prospective, you can gently lay aside the volume of poetry without any undue break in your trend of thoughts. And if you are enjoying the verses as one should, hang the scenery.

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Some people go to the beach in order to get a tan. Poor souls! There they are, prostrate on the shimmering sands, like so many Galapagos tortoises, enduring piercing torture. Many try to apply expensive lotions and oils, believing that these substances actually enhance the possibilities of pigmentation.

At the end of the day, these poor lobster-like humanoid forms slowly rise, pick up their lotions and beach towels and trudge wearily to the showers. They then spend the night in agony, sleeping on their bellies. Several days later, their skins begin to shed, and what do they find underneath the peeled layer? . . . With the patience of Job, they attempt another tanning, this time using a more expensive suntan lotion.

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Then there is little Junior, the mean wittle boy, who runs up to you, and finding you asleep, decides that you might be dead. Junior then tries to test your responses by shoveling a spadeful of sand on your closed orbs. You immediately get up and growl at him, and his mother growls back at you, threatening to call the cops. Brats, like dogs, should be verboten on all beaches.

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At every popular beach, there is invariably, a group of athletic fools who indulge in gymnastics, much to the delight of the adolescent females. What sensible person cares how much such and such a brute can flex his biceps and how rippling his latissimum dorsi can be?

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The lure of the beach is a definite thing, even aside from its usual human habitants. The writer frankly believes that the acme of relaxation is a quiet stroll along an isolated beach at early dusk. One waxes poetic . . . the faint sound of the rippling leaves of the coconut palm, the gentle churning sounds of the shore waters, the distant booming of the thunderous surf on the fringing reef, the lonely cry of the solitary seabird, the setting sun with its regal display of color, and a golden horizon, beckoning from distant lands of enchantment. At dusk, the sand of the beach seems softer AND THE WATER MORE CARESSING.

Surely, land must have been created because it afforded beaches.

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Prithee, gentle reader, how about a nice quite stroll along the beach when dusk begins to descend?

Quasimodo's Pickle Barrel . . .

Courtesy of Mr. "Levi" Haines and Mr. "Moki" Marcellino. Continued from Friday's Paper . . .

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Levi: You sure smart, Moki. You been sure learn plenty da time you went graduation da third grade down Haena Grammah school—from what club you been operate?

Moki: You some toopihead, da Kalalau athletic club, of course. Pau train, I went tapah off by picking couple a dozen bag opihi.

Levi: Whea you boys went pull? Sound like before days, down by the Waipouli race track.

Moki: Of course—solid—solid.

Levi: What bunch boys went pull this year?

Moki: Well, from the Waimea, Kekaha and Alokai swamp district, you old drinking partnah. Puukapele Pete—from Koloa side, including da Mahalopoo Pump, Annie Namakaeha.

Levi: That rascal (Kolohe) Puukapele is a crowd pleaser—only trouble with dat boy, he pull his tops when he get da union scale of pay. Who else been competition with you

Moki: Lihue, Kapaa, Da Homestead, and Camp Five get that young sportsman—Bolo Bataan—a newcomer. Then from Anahola to Haena, we get that thirty year veteran, David Bonaparte Haumea.

Levi: Bolo, I tink so is still green horn puller, you no can expecting too much from a dry land puller da first year. I admit dat David, dat French-Hawaiian, is one crackerjack. But he no got luau feet. Auwe! Everytime his paa in da swamp.

Moki: You sure are akamai—dats just what been happen—Annie too was giving me close rub. But she lose out tru her own foolish. She been drink upon da swipes instead of da wata, and half way tru da contest, she went pass out.

Levi: Chee, Moki, you da only one left ovah.

Moki: Right on, Bruddah Levi. Dat Wainika Phantom sure been train me up da correct style.

Levi: How come you never get paa inside da swamp. You scale in more den David Bonaparte anytime?

Moki: Dat's da secret. When da going get toughest, da Phantom been teach me how to huli upside, downside and, pull da taro hanging from da hau bush tree by my feets.

Swiss Writes to UH for Penpal

From the snowy Alps of Switzerland to green Manoa Valley comes a friendly call for a pen pal.

In an interesting letter addressed to the "Headmaster of the University of Hawaii", Ted Riesen, a 24 year old Swiss student, writes that his interests are history, movies, music and sports. He will be glad to send pictures and souvenirs to anyone interested in corresponding with him. (He might even teach one how to yodel.)

Letters should be addressed to: C. T. Riesen, Eisenbahnweg 30, Basel, Switzerland.

Theater Guild To Present Rossum's Universal Robots

"R.U.R." (Rossum's Universal Robots) by the Capek brothers is to be the Theater Guild's contribution to the celebration of the University's 40th anniversary. This play of the possible future course of mankind is particularly appropriate at this time.

Dr. Joel Trapido has announced most of the cast. As the six heads of R.U.R. are Thomas Evans, Domin; Walter Jensen, Dr. Gall; George Girdler, Dr. Hallemeier; Donard Mayo, Dr. Fabry; Mitchell Erickson, Alquist; Raymond Ho, Busman. Wanda Grant is to play Helena Glory and Arlene Kim will be Helena, the Robotess. Sulla, a Robotess will be taken by Janet Alter. Mrs. Grace McAlister will take the part of Nana, the servant.

There are still important male parts to be cast and Dr. Trapido urges all men interested to see him as soon as possible.

Ten Boys Learn Game Only for Smart People

With Professor Tong Seek Pai's encouragement, "Bridge is a game for intelligent people," ten bridge enthusiasts sought instruction at the first YMCA sponsored bridge class at Atherton House.

Under watchful eyes of Prof. Pai and equally proficient bridge instructor Minoru Ikehara, senior, the beginners learn that trumping your partner's ace is a felony and although diamonds are prettier, spades have a higher value.

These free bridge sessions are held every Wednesday at 2:10 in the west wing of Atherton House.

Instructor Ikehara emphasized that "more beginners are welcome."

YM Pix Today . . .

Ka Palapala pictures for the YMCA will be taken today at 12:45 in front of Atherton House. All members of the Y are urged to be present.

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Stadium Policies . . .

One of the most important stories Ka Leo has ever printed broke into the first page last Friday. The story is athletic director Francois D'Eliscu's statement on Honolulu Stadium policies, what they are and what they should be.

Ka Leo wants to elaborate on the far-sighted director's desired policies.

Dr. D'Eliscu believes that the University should handle exclusively the sale of tickets for games in which the University participates. This is not an odd belief. All mainland universities follow the policy of taking care of their own student bodies and alumni first, then turning the tickets over to the general public. California, Stanford, Utah, Oregon, Idaho, Fordham, Indiana, Northwestern, Alabama, UCLA, Kentucky . . . pick any school at random and it can be proved that that school handles all football tickets for its games and has done so for years.

These universities and colleges own their stadiums. And so does the University of Hawaii. Or, perhaps, people in the Territory don't realize that when the University owns 70 percent of the Honolulu Stadium stock, the University owns the Honolulu Stadium.

Secondly, we want to handle the programs for our games. Is this not right? Why should program sales be an outside concession when the University could handle the proposition.

Next comes the right to bargain and contract for the radio rights to our games. Last season the University could have sold radio rights for all its games to a national business concern. But "thumbs down" was the answer because the stadium officials had already gone ahead and given the rights to a local concern.

The director, fourthly, desires the University to have a cut on the concessions. We own the stadium, yet outside individuals and companies ladle the gravy that we have mixed with hard efforts.

Dr. D'Eliscu wants our own students to take over many of the paid jobs the stadium has to offer during the football season. These students, working under the general supervision of stadium officials, could well use the salaries given to gatekeepers, ticket sellers, ushers and so on. We understand that a ticket seller draws between $15 and $20 for one afternoon in the ticket box. Many college students could use that money to help put themselves through school.

The Board of Regents elects the stadium board of directors. These directors form the stadium policies. Yet we are getting financially poor Wednesday night games, and our boys must play under the lights. We have no say in radio rights, concessions, programs, ticket handling.

The general public and stadium officials kicked when the athletic department asked to handle a third of the tickets to take care of our students, their families and the alumni this year. They squawk because we are demanding a square deal. We are not asking for unusual and radical things. We are not making demands that are unreasonable.

The athletic director is asking that the University, a territorial institution that stands on an equal footing with state universities, have the same things that the state universities have had for years. The very policies that Dr. D'Eliscu set down last Friday are the policies adhered to by all mainland colleges.

We are asking for what we are entitled to.

More of Miles . . .

Recent disclosures of Tommy Miles' activities in the west coast inter-collegiate football scouting racket, adds another "business" to the secretary of the territorial boxing commission. Miles' emphatic denials and immediate reply to the late Friday afternoon edition of Ka Leo, in the Star-Bulletin of the same date, in which he states, "I have never sent a boy out of the territory to school at any time before this," leads the Ka Leo staff to believe Miles is suffering from a bothered conscience.

Miles also stated he has eight scholarships for deserving boys who desire to seek an education. Miles doesn't state that these scholarships are for athletics but stresses they are for education. We are quite sure that he can find eight reputable Honolulu prep students who desire a higher education, but are not sports greats or even in the sport field. The Ka Leo staff is quite sure that many persons of non-athletic status would gladly accept Miles' scholarships to attend some university.

If Miles would remain in the boxing field which, to many Honoluluans, is in much need of immediate repairing, and leave football to authorized representatives of west coast universities, Ka Leo's objections would be negligible. Further, if Miles would offer these eight scholarships to prep students of non-athletic quality, but who have the will and the want for a higher education, many Honoluluans would seriously reconsider their ill will toward him and view an attempt to help in the educational field as an addition to his stature as a man much interested in the youth of Hawaii.

If Miles persists in using his position to influence Hawaiian athletics, many who have difficulty in making the first or second strings on Hawaiian football teams, to attend mainland universities, then the Aloha for Miles of those who are trying to help in the Hawaiian sports field will surely disappear.

Ka Leo is not so naive as to believe that there is anything extraordinary about the kind of football "professionalism" that Mr. Miles s tied up with. But the University of Hawaii does not offer its players extra emoluments, and we do not like to see our potential stars lured away from us.