Wear A Flower Lei Tomorrow

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Leebrick Named To SPC; Heads For Australia Soon

Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, university vice president, was appointed alternate member of the South Pacific Commission by President Harry S. Truman Wednesday morning, and will leave for Sydney, Australia, the scene of the Commission's first meeting, sometime next week.

Dr. Leebrick, who has had a long and distinguished career in handling Far East governmental problems, will serve as the United States senior commissioner at the conference, scheduled for May 10. Notified by radiogram early Wednesday morning that President Truman had appointed him, Dr. Leebrick awaited only final word from the state department concerning his diplomatic credentials before completing his departure plans. He expects to be gone about two weeks.

Dr. K. C. Leebrick

The SPC meeting in Sydney will discuss reportedly the ways of strengthening international cooperation in promoting the welfare of the non-self-governing peoples of the Pacific area. SPC will act as an advisory body to the six powers represented, The Netherlands, Australia, New Zealand, France, Great Britain and the United States.

Choice Prizes Due Lei Winners

A lei contest sponsored by the ASUH, will be held in Hemenway hall from 9:30 to 12:30 tomorrow.

Each contestant will be allowed to enter not more than one lei in each of the three divisions, most beautiful, most original and most beautiful green and white.

Free dinner and dance per couple at Lau Yee Chai on any night of the winners' choice, plus a five dollar cash prize will be awarded to the first prize winners in the most beautiful and most original lei divisions. Second and third place winners will receive $3.00 and $2.00 respectively. First prize winner of the third division will receive a $5.00 prize.

Winning leis will be on display at Lau Yee Chai on the night of May 1.

The contest rules are:

1. Leis must be home-made.
2. All university students, faculty members and campus clubs are eligible to enter.
3. Each contestant may not enter more than one lei in each division.
4. Leis must be brought to Hemenway hall by 8:30 a.m. May 1.
5. Name and class of department must accompany leis.

Council Petitions Due At Midnight

Petitions for all ASUH councilors must be turned in before midnight today, according to President Richard Kosaki.

Elections are scheduled for Friday, May 7.

Thirty-eight candidates have been nominated by the present council to run for next year's seats. They are:

Senior councilors: Ellen Kawamoto, Toshiko Kohatsu, Ruth Nitta, Stanley Kim, Alvin Shim, Robert Richardson, Clarence Fong.

Shigeto Kanemoto, Mendel Borthwick, Albert Evensen, Mabel Tokunaga, Dorothy Wong, Kazue Amioka and James Irikura.

Junior councilors: Ellen Ahana, Eichi Oki, Dewey Kim, Frances McMillen, Jean Serikawa, Barry Rubin, George Koga.

Larry Tamanaha, George Lum, Benjamin Menor and Denis Wong. Also Leonard Walker, who was petitioned.

Sophomore councilors: Sunao Murata, Herbert Kobayashi, Winona Ellis, Herbert Tanigawa, Scott Robertson.

James Nishi, Sadie Hokama, Hamilton Ahlo and Takashi Matsui. In addition, Ralph Aoki, whose name was accidentally left out of Tuesday's list.

Four seniors, four juniors, and three sophomores are to be elected.

BOG Urges Students To Claim Lost Goods

In order to dispose of the lost and found department before the close of this semester, the Board of Governors has set up the following system for disposing of all articles:

1. Losers may claim lost articles until 3:30 p.m., May 11.
2. Goods not claimed by losers may be claimed by the finders from May 12-18.
3. After May 18, unclaimed articles will be given to charitable organizations, sold, or otherwise disposed of at the discretion of the Board of Governors.

Convention Delegates To Meet Wednesday

There will be a meeting of all the delegates of the Model Constitutional Convention Wednesday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. in the Alumni room, Hemenway hall.

Recommendations of the various committees on the different phases of the constitution will be considered. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The following are the dates set for public hearings of the committees:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE— Today from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at TC 207.

JUDICIAL COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7 in Women's lounge, Hemenway hall.

SUFFERAGE AND ELECTIONS COMMITTEE: Tonight at 7 in Alumni room, Hemenway hall.

EDUCATION AND PUBLIC WELFARE COMMITTEE: Tomorrow at 1 p.m. in SS 105.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE: Sunday, May 2, at 6:30 p.m. in "A" house lounge.

Elaborate Ceremony Features Annual Lei Day Pageant

President Sinclair To Crown Caroline Lee In Gala Program At Flower Bedecked Andrews Amphi-theatre

Amidst a galaxy of Hawaiian blossoms, Caroline Lee will be crowned Queen of May by President Gregg M. Sinclair at the "Na Lei O Hawaii" spring pageant which will begin at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Andrews amphitheatre.

The queen, gowned in white satin, will be attended by *May Freeth* and *Mercedes Kapela.*

Eight island princesses will comprise her court. They include: Hawaii, *Nani Kupihea,* wearing a red holoku and a lehua lei; Maui, *Lorraine Ching,* wearing a pink holoku and a rose lei; Oahu, *Marie Lee,* wearing a yellow holoku and ilima strands; Kauai, *Madeline Chun,* wearing a royal purple holoku and a mokihana and maile lei; Molokai, *Floraine Feikert,* wearing a green holoku and a kukui lei.

Lanai *Jackie Booth,* in royal blue and a kaunaoa lei; Niihau, *Phyllis Gregory,* in white shell strands; Kahoolawe, *Winona Ellis,* wearing a gray holoku and a hinahina lei. The queen and each princess will have a page escort from TC elementary school.

The flower kahilis, comprised of red hibiscus and yellow plumeria, will be borne by courtiers in white outfits with red and yellow capes. Yellow day lilies will decorate the throne.

The program will consist of many international dances. Directors include **Mercedes Correa,** Filipino; **Margaret Young,** Chinese; **Eleanor Nozoe,** Japanese; TC students, Swedish; Hawaiian, **Ke Anuenue** sorority and **Eleanor Hiram,** noted exponent of the hula.

CHORUS, GLEEMEN

Ke Anuenue chorus and Kalakau Gleemen will provide the music.

The program, headed by Ke Anuenue sorority, is being directed by **Violet Marie Awai,** general chairman and president of Ke Anuenue. Adviser is **Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui.**

Assisting Miss Awai are **Mercedes Hutchison,** publicity; **Clarissa Aping,** usherettes; **Maria Lee,** costumes; **Lei Mamo Morita** and **Gladys Awai,** leis; **Julia Stewart,** property; **Nellie Stewart,** program and invitations; **Leocadia Lui Kwan** and **Barry Rubin,** PA system; **Corinthia Puaa,** music

Branch Post Office May Be Established On UH Campus

The establishment of a branch post office on the university campus primarily for the administrative staff, faculty and students was discussed in President Gregg M. Sinclair's office Monday morning.

President Sinclair explained the need for a better system to handle the school's mail by pointing out the inadequacies of the present system to take care of the increased correspondence caused by the growth of the university.

"At times the mail and packages are lying open on the tables in the basement of Hawaii hall because of the lack of space, and untrained and insufficient personnel in the mail room," he said.

Postmaster Albert P. Lino, who was present at the meeting, said that he is in favor of establishing a post office branch manned by personnel from the postal department here on the campus to help off-set the university's mail problem.

It is tentatively planned to have the post office in the basement of Hawaii hall. Either rooms 1 or 5 will be remodeled into offices upon receipt of approval from the U.S. Postal Service by President Sinclair.

The new postal station will in no way affect the present ASUH mail system, but will make up for present inadequacies. The proposed office will be equipped to handle cashing of money orders, accepting of parcel post, and other duties.

Help Wanted

Hawaiian Pine is seeking men students, 5 ft. 6 in. and over, who are interested in operating Yale Hilift trucks in the company's plant during the summer.

Any desiring this type of employment are asked to call at Hawaiian Pine's employment office on Dillingham Blvd. as soon as possible, or to contact Miss Minnie Yamauchi, UH employment counselor.

Royalty Reigns Tomorrow

MAY QUEEN AND COURT—Queen Caroline Lee (center) attended by island princesses, will be crowned tomorrow afternoon in the outdoor theatre as Queen of May by President Sinclair. Seated in front of the Queen are (l. to r.) Florine Feikert, Molokai; Madeline Chun, Lanai; Jacqueline Booth, Kauai; Mercedes Kapela, attendant; Winona Ellis, Kahoolawe; Lorraine Ching, Maui; and Marie Lee, Oahu. The coronation ceremony begins at 4 p.m.

Rules Passed On Dress At Parties

The Student Organization and Social Activities committee (SOSA) working in cooperation with a subcommittee of the Inter-Club Council, has reviewed the policy on dress at student parties.

Rules passed and approved by both committees are:

Formal— Women, formals (gowns); men, coats and ties or dinner jackets.

Informal — Women, afternoon frocks; men, coats with open shirt or tie, no T shirts.

Sports—Women, skirts, sweaters and aloha shirts; men, aloha shirts.

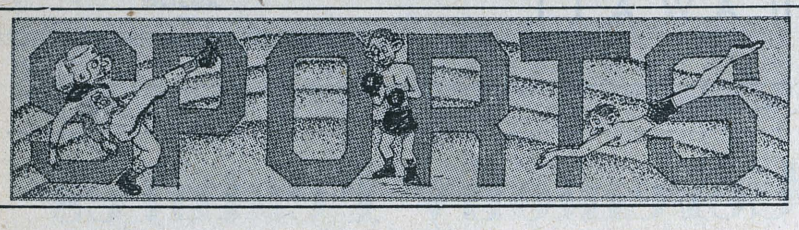
Slacks and T shirts to be worn only upon such occasions as football dances, barn dances, and the like, and upon clearance with the SOSA committee.

An outline of procedures and policies pertaining to student organizations for the coming year will be ready for the new club officers by the end of this semester.

Tickets Still Available For TG 'Beggar's Opera'

Tickets are still being distributed for the Theatre Guild's "Beggar's Opera" in the Farrington hall box-office. Students may obtain them with TG coupon number 5.

The play continues tonight, tomorrow night and next week, May 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8.



Keanuenue Sportsnotes

BY GEORGE KOGA

What are we going to do?

Honolulu is going all out in an effort to raise enough funds to send OUR swimming coach, Soichi Sakamoto, to the London Olympics.

What are we going to do?

If outsiders can so extend themselves in launching a drive and build it up to such gigantic proportions, we the students of the University should double the outsiders' effort for the cause.

Ka Leo is launching a drive next week to raise money for the "Sakamoto Olympic Fund." Details of the project will be published in Tuesday's issue.

A second group on the campus is working on another project to raise further funds. Good. The more the better.

1948 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Rainbow huskies will start spring training drills on Monday in preparation for the 1948 gridiron campaign.

The schedule for the season is as follows:

September 22—University of Hawaii Alumni.
October 2—Michigan State at East Lansing.
October 9—University of Redlands at Redlands.
November 3—Hawaii Senior League team.
November 13—A local Navy team.
December 4—Texas College of Mines and Metallurgy.
December 18—Montana State College.
January 1—Stanford University (bowl game)
Note: The Stanford game is still in the negotiating stage.

After a careful study of the above schedule, it seems that the toughest battle Coach Kaulukukui will have to fight next year will not be Michigan State or Stanford, but STALENESS.

Between the drawn out period of 15 weeks from Sept. 22 to Jan. 1, the team will play eight games. Notice the three and one half week break between the Redlands game and the next meeting, also the three week respite after the Navy tussle till the Texas Mines battle.

Coach Kaulukukui will have a big job keeping the boys in tip-top shape and keen-edged for each battle. Neverthless, the schedule is set and the team must face it. A carefully mapped practice and training program will help keep the boys from getting into a stale rut.

BOXING TROPHIES

As if he hadn't done enough, training our boxers, Shangy Tsukano, assistant Rainbow boxing coach, has donated two trophies to be given to the two outstanding performers on the team during the past season.

The boxing team met recently and discussed plans for entering the Golden Gloves tournament to be held during the summer.

Bantamweight Robert Agena and middleweight Dewey Allen will definitely enter the Olympic tryout tourney commencing almost simultaneously with the final exams. Other boxers are reluctant to sign up due to "test pressure."

RAINBOW RELAY

Moses Ome, track head coach, was appointed chairman of the annual Rainbow Relays to be held on May 15 at Cooke field. A welcome addition to the list of competing teams is the Interscholastic All Stars composed of the prep top notchers.

Late Sports News . . .

Harold Sakata, National Junior 181 pound weightlifting champion and former Mr. Hawaii will go through lifting and physique exhibitions in conjunction with the first Mr. UH contest and intramural weightlifting meet Monday at 12:30 in the gym.

Accompanying Sakata will be Richard Tomita, outstanding 132 pound lifter who is considered a very good prospect to garner a spot on the US Olympic lift team.

The former Mr. Hawaii is holder of all Hawaiian lifting records in the 181 pound class. Last year he went to the mainland with Richard Tom, another outstanding Hawaii lifter, where they made the US weightlifting team that competed against and defeated teams from other countries. He is almost a sure bet to be on the US Olympic weight team.

Don Gustuson has reported that Wilfred Nakamura, present holder of the Mr. Hawaii title has turned in his application and will compete for the Mr. University of Hawaii title. He is a freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences.

WEIGHTLIFTING MEET MON.

Soph A's Favored To Capture Men's Volleyball Title

With the best slammers on the campus entered, the Interclass Volleyball elimination series gets underway on May 3, 12:30 at the gym with 2 tilts in the open division scheduled.

Teams in the novice or "the 5 ft. 7 in." and under division take to the courts for their initial game on May 5.

The Soph A netsters, comprised of such sharp slammers as Charlie Chang, Alvin Haake and Harry Kahuanui are favored to sweep the 7-team open series, while the accurate feeding and slamming combination of Louis Collins, Phil Haake, Claude Takekawa and Hal Kam of the Juniors A sextet is expected to give them some trouble.

The complete schedule, released by Lincoln Kaneshige, Intramural volleyball manager, is as follows:

May 3—Open Division
Frosh A vs. Junior B.
Soph B vs. Seniors.
May 5—Open Division
Frosh B vs. Soph A.
Junior (Bye).
May 6—Open Division
Winner of Frosh A-Junior B game vs. winner of Soph B-Seniors game.
Novice Division
Soph A vs. Junior B.
May 7—Open Division
Junior A vs. Winner of Frosh B-Soph A game.
Novice Division
Championship game.
May 10—Open Division
Championship game.

Pentathlon And Pot Luck Meets Conclude Today

The Penthathlon Meet, held last year in conjunction with the AAU Championship, will be held as a separate contest today at Cooke field, beginning at 4:00 p.m., reports manager Toshio Nakamoto, of the Varsity Track team.

Three medals will be awarded to the all-around spikesters participating in the events of the day which include the 150 and 200 meter races and the shot put, broad jump, pole vault and javelin events.

The Pot Luck Meet, held last week but called off before the completion of all the scheduled events because of the soggy field, will be run off together with the Pentathlon meet.

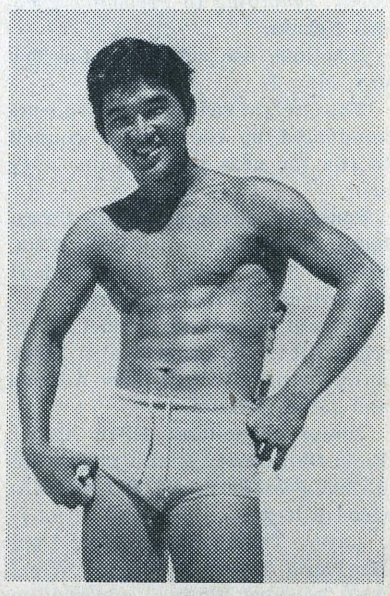
Campus Huskies To Vie For Mr. UH And Weight Crowns

University's strongmen will perform.

The first University of Hawaii intra-mural weight lifting contest will be inaugurated this Monday at 12:30 in the gymnasium. The meet will be continued on Wednesday and Friday at the same time.

In conjunction with the barbell meet, the first Mr. University of Hawaii will be crowned. He will be chosen from the male students attending the University. Entry is still open and those interested may sign up at the Intra-mural office.

Mr. UH Contestant



Walter Sekiya, freshman in the college of Arts and Sciences, will be one of the contestants running for the title of Mr. University of Hawaii. Sekiya is entered in the 5'4"-5'8" class.

The weightlifting contest will be composed of three lifts; the press, snatch and clean and jerk. Entrants will be divided into different weight classes ranging from 123 pounds to the over 181 or unlimited division. On Monday, all entrants will attempt the press. On Wednesday, the snatch, and on Friday, the clean and jerk.

The Mr. UH contest will be run in the same manner as the Mr. America and Mr. Hawaii contests. There will be three divisions: the 5 ft. 4 in. and under class, for which eliminations will be on Monday, the 5 ft. 4 inch-5 ft. 8 in. class, with eliminations on Wednesday and 5 ft. 9 in. and over class holding eliminations on Friday. The finals will be held the following week.

Intra-mural medals are to be given to weightlifting winners. Trophies are tentatively scheduled to be awarded to Mr. University of Hawaii.

Profs Enjoy Full Sports Program On UH Campus

The recently started faculty sports program will give the "Old men" of the campus a chance to loosen their limbs after a day of lecturing in front of a classroom and sitting in the cramped confines of their offices.

Following is the schedule:

Monday, 4 p.m., tennis; Tuesday, 4 p.m., volleyball; Wednesday, archery (time arranged); Thursday, 1:10, swimming, horseshoes (time arranged.)

Sports Bulletin . . .

Football Candidates' Shoe, Waist Sizes Wanted

All students planning to turn out for the initial spring football training beginning next Monday are asked to contact Coach Kaulukukui or Manager Mike Shintani at the locker room today and tomorrow. Shoe and waist sizes of all prospective candidates will be taken today and tomorrow to have the training equipment ready for Monday.

. . . *Intramural Corner* . . .

Men's Rifle

The men's intra-mural rifle matches will be held May 3-7 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the rifle range. Shots from the prone, sitting and kneeling positions will be taken. All interested are invited to compete. Lettermen and varsity rifle team members are ineligible. Medals will be awarded to the first three places.

WAA Volleyball

Schedule for the league is as follows: May 6, Hale Laulima vs. Episcopal; Yang Chung vs. Gamma Chi Sigma; TC vs. Te Chih Sheh. May 7, Hale Laulima vs. Gamma Chi Sigma; Episcopal vs. Swim Team; Yang Chung vs. TC.

Double Tennis Finals

Wallace Kau, singles champ will team with Kenneth Griffin against Howard Lau, singles runner-up and Dooley Kam, to determine the all-campus tennis doubles champions. The match will be held Wednesday, May 5, at 3:00 p.m.

Judo Meet On

The Intramural judo contests are being held in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 and on Saturday at 11:30. Anyone interested may still sign up with Richard Kushiwa or at the Intramural office.

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Society

Theatre Guild Prepares For Production Of One-Act Plays

The final production by the Theatre Guild will be a group of one-act plays: "The Burial" by Mitchell Erickson; "Cherish the Though," by Ruth Reeves; "Mama-san and the Russian Toast" by Dorothy Brown, and the 'Lonely Rock" by Ray and Aldyth Morris.

These plays were among the winners in the recent playwriting contest and will be under student direction. The opening date has been set for May 14.

First-prize winner in the student division was Mitchell Erickson's "The Burial," a serious melodrama set in a tomb high in the Balkans.

"Cherish the Though," second prize winner, is a short fantasy by Ruth Reeves.

Territorial division winners, "Mama-san and the Russian Toast" and "The Lonely Rock," are both light comedies.

Junior-Senior Prom Planned For Next Month

All seniors are invited to the annual Junior-Senior prom which will be held on May 8, from 8 p.m. to midnight at Hemenway hall. Archie's Rhythm Makers will furnish the music for the evening.

Juniors may get their tickets at $2.00 per couple on Monday and Tuesday of next week from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Hemenway hall, downstairs.

Harriet Serai, arts and sciences junior, is general chairman of the formal social. She is assisted by Ralph Goya, orchestra; Mike Okihiro, refreshments; Stanley Kimura, decorations; Ethel Kim, publicity; Evelyn Hasebe, tickets; Dorothy Iwashita, invitations.

Upperclass Coeds, Note!

WAA softball manager Helen Oshima reports that the frosh and soph women are far ahead of the upperclassmen in the entry list of the forthcoming tournament. Junior and senior women are urged to sign up for the softball tourney NOW!

here is a gift suggestion...

. . . for friends or relatives at school on the Mainland, send a year's subscription to the leading magazine of the Islands—PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC—a link with home they will appreciate. $4.00 a year. Subscription Department, 424 South Beretania St.

Opposed To UMT; World Republic Is Answer To Peace

By Jack L. Larsen

Congratulations Charles Kelley! Yours is the first positive idea towards peace instead of war and is something that should lead to a lot of thinking on the part of the student body. From the very beginning the whole idea of UMT has been away from peace. Yes—everyone has heard that old argument about being prepared. Prepared for what? Prepared for a military hierarchy in America is about what it amounts to.

The majority of people have started to talk and to think along the lines of "big army" and national defense. Very soon emotions will take control, reflective thinking will stop, and everyone will then want to take a poke at Russia. History has been recorded for 5000 years and in that period not one war was ever prevented by a big army.

The problem is to keep the ideas for peace going in a positive direction. If the army has to be curtailed, what other means will there be that will guarantee the safety of citizens. The only possible answer is a World Republic.

Too few people are familiar with the group of veterans who started the movement for World Republic and who now have their headquarters in Chicago, with representatives in most countries of the world. There is some literature in our library on this subject, and the mailing address for more if any students are interested in contributing—not just money, but thought and constructive ideas. Think about World Republic, talk about it, and write about it. New positive ideas for a peaceful world might be valuable enough to work for.

ASUH Calendar Of Events

Friday, April 30

8:00—"Beggar's Opera," Farrington hall.

Saturday, May 1

9:30-12:30—Lei display contest, Hemenway hall.

4:00—May Day pageant, amphitheatre.

5:15-6:00—Hekka dinner @ 90c, cafeteria.

8:00-12—May Day dance, Hemenway hall.

8:00—"Beggar's Opera," Farrington hall.

Monday, May 3

1:00—Carnegie concert, Hemenway hall.

8:00—"Beggar's Opera," Farrington hall.

Tuesday, May 4

4:00—Beginners' dancing, Hemenway hall.

4:00—Board of Governors' meeting, Hemenway hall.

8:00—"Beggar's Opera," Farrington hall.

Kikuye Shiraki Chosen President Of HEC

Kikuye Shiraki was elected president of the Home Economics club at a recent meeting. Other new officers are May Inouye, vice president; Esther Kawato, secretary; Dorothy Kama, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Bartow was re-elected advisor of the club.

Outgoing officers are Matsuko Kuwahara, president; Stella Shoda, vice president; Sylvia Shigehara, secretary; and Kikuye Shiraki, treasurer.

Carnegie Concert

The next Carnegie Concert, which will be held on Monday, May 3, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Hemenway hall, will feature the following selections:

Haydn's "The Uninhabited Island," by the Indianapolis Symphony conducted by Fabian Sevitsky.

Eric Coates' "Cinderella A Fantasy" by the London Philharmonic conducted by Coates.

Benjamin's "Jamaican Rhumba" with William Primrose on the viola and Vladimir Sokoloff at the piano.

Rossel's "The Spider Feast" by the Orchestra des Concerts Straram conducted by Walther Straram.

Tchaikowsky's "Francesca Da Rimini" by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra led by John Barbirolli.

Free Dance To Climax May Day On UH Campus

As a climax to the noon-time festivities tomorrow, a free Lei Day dance will be held in the evening at Hemenway hall from 8 p.m. to midnight. Music will be rendered by the Skylarks.

Queen Caroline Lee and her court of attendants will be present at the affair which is expected to be Hawaiian in spirit. Adding to the prevailing atmosphere, the decoration scheme includes green foliage and a home-made grass hut.

During intermission, Robert Silva and David Trask will oblige with a few hula numbers. Refreshments will also be served at this time.

Muumuus, holokus, and leis are the costume theme for the women while aloha shirts are the sport for the men. Prizes will be awarded to the individuals wearing the most original aloha shirt and the best muumuu and holoku.

Free tickets for the dance will be distributed by the ASUH office.

Invitations have been extended to the faculty members who are also expected to come in aloha shirts.

The Newman club, under the co-chairmenship of Marion Penhallow and Walter Nunokawa, is sponsoring the affair. Assisting them in decorations are Abraham Poepoe and Dick Davis.

Hekka Dinner To Be Served Tomorrow Eve

Students will be in for a treat tomorrow after the curtain falls on the hour-long May Day program at the amphitheatre. A special dinner consisting of beek hekka, salad, dessert and tea will be served to a limited number of students by the YWCA from 5:15 to 6 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets for the dinner are still available, but students are urged to get them immediately as they are being served on a first come-first served basis. Tickets may be obtained for 90 cents at Vets' Village, Hale Wahine or Atherton House.

Glowing Terms In Kyoto Newspaper Describe UH Relief Aid To Doshisha

Recently Ka Leo was handed a clipping from the **Kyoto Hibi**, a Japanese newspaper, which reported the news that UH had sent $1000 to Doshisha University in Nippon through World Students Relief.

The article, datelined Kyoto, March 27, was translated by Mr. Shichiro Watanabe, Japanese language instructor here. It disclosed in glowing terms the feeling of appreciation held in Kyoto for what UH had done.

George Lum, chairman of the local WSR committee, was mentioned in the news account, along with a statement by Doshisha university President Yuasa, who expressed his hope that relations between the two universities would be increasingly cordial.

The three column news spread went on to relate that students at the Japanese institution are at present considering the most effective and beneficial methods of using the money gift, and that they were "deeply moved" by the UH gesture of friendliness.

The amount of money sent to Doshisha is actually 200,000 yen in Nipponese currency, the story pointed out.

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A letter from Rev. John Young, agent for the UH World Student Relief aid to Doshisha university, acknowledging receipt of the money has been received. Excerpts from the letter follow:

" . . . The National City bank of New York informed me that your draft had arrived in Tokyo and we have asked them to open an account in their branch office in Tokyo. We can keep it there in a dollar account and as we make our scholarship appointments we will be able to withdraw it at the current rate of exchange.

"The other day we had a meeting of the deans of colleges and they went on record to give as much help with your gift this year to the sons and daughters of faculty members. . . . This help from your fund will we hope make for better morale among our teachers and make it possible for many more of their children to attend the university. We will also make provisions for scholarships for other deserving students who make application. We trust that this method of disposition will meet with the approval of your committee.

"You might be interested in the salary schedule of our professors. We are only able to pay each member of our faculty a maximum of about 45000 yen ($90) per month. This salary is the same for all grades of professors throughout the university including all the administrative officers.

"According to latest indexes it costs about two thousand yen per month per person to live on a barely subsistent level in Kyoto. So you see that a professor with three or four children has a very difficult time . . . It is because of this we are trying our best to help them as much as posible.

"Our only source of income now is the tuition which students pay. All of our pre-war endowments and sources of income have been dissolved and there is no more money coming into the university coffer except that of tuition. The students this year at the university who can afford to pay will be paying about 6,000 yen.

Our best to all of you,
John Young.

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Take It Away, Katz

Dear Danny,

This time next year, you too, will be reluctant in relinquishing this old swivel chair and battered typewriter to your successor, just as I am today.

But in between now and next May, you may wonder. You may wonder when someone writes a threatening letter, cursing you, and all the things you stand for. You may wonder when that someone comes storming into the office, foaming at the mouth, and demands to know why that story about his club wasn't printed. Or why you ran an article on the Saturday lecture instead of this Friday's dance.

You'll hear a lot from this someone. He writes letters, he calls you up, he comes in twice a week. Every once in a while he writes a "smart" article and wants you to print it. If you do, he complains about the typographical errors and the amount of editing and the silly head you tacked on to it. And if you don't, he'll make slanderous remarks about the paper and all its "stupidity"—but, he'll still keep sending in those articles.

Be nice to him, Katz, but that's all.

Remember that Ka Leo isn't printed just for him. Or any one person or special group. It's printed for the entire campus. Give all the stories the space they warrant in proportion to their values on the campus.

Things get hard at times. There'll be days when you feel that the whole world is against you—when you feel that nothing is worth the time you spend on it. And when you put the paper to bed at 11:30 at night, and then turn to your studies, you'll feel that the grave is the only place for you.

But everything pays off.

A year from now you'll know what I mean.

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There's one more thing before I start cleaning up, Katz. Never undersell your staff.

This year's workers have been perfect. They've always stood by and never complained. You can't beat them for hard work in here. No words that I can coin will ever express my humble gratitude for their support.

I'm afraid their reward will have to be in heaven.

And Mr. Davenport. His counsel and comfort have been the inspiration for many accomplishments. Consult him whenever you're in doubt about things.

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Cling hard to the ideals and ethics of journalism. Keep the dignity that should belong to a university newspaper. Don't berate yourself too vehemently or suffer too deeply when errors appear in print. They, too, will pass into oblivion.

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Give me a few days to clean up the junk from this office.

A lot of things pile up in such a short time.

Good Luck, Danny.

Margaret

Colorful Pageantry Marks Lei Day Only In Hawaii

One of the most colorful pageants in the world is celebrated here in Hawaii.

Yes, Lei Day, which is comparable to the famous Maris Gras of New Orleans in color and beauty, is celebrated exclusively in Hawaii.

It was in 1928 that Don Blanding, Hawaii's poet laureate, suggested this day dedicated to the lei, Hawaii's most tangible expression of friendship and goodwill. Leonard "Red" Hawk composed the song, "May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii," which is used as the theme song for Lei Day.

For the last 19 years, Lei Day has been one of the favorite holidays of the people of Hawaii who wear and share garlands of Hawaii's fragrant, multi - colored flowers and attend the pageantry of leis at Honolulu Hale, Honolulu's city hall.

A queen is selected from among the island's most attractive girls. Seated on a floral throne and attended by her court of princesses of all the islands, she reigns over the festivities at Honolulu Hale May 1.

This year the program will be held out of doors and not in the patio of the city hall as in the past. The huge, grassed area where the old Mission Memorial building formerly stood, will be the setting this year for the pageant.

Ancient Hawaiians wore garlands of Maile which is a green vine. Today islanders wear fresh, fragrant and colorful flowers.

Today the official flower of the Territory of Hawaii is the red hibiscus.

Flowers representing the various islands are: red lehua, Hawaii; pink lokelani, Maui; yellow ilima, Oahu; purple mokihana, Kauai; green kukui, Molokai; yellow kaungoa (a vine) Lanai; white pupu (shell), Niihau; gray Hinahina (vine), Kahoolawe.

Sir George Trevelyan, Distinguished British Historian, Writes UH

Last Tuesday Ka Leo published a letter from G. M. Trevelyan, Master of Trinity college, Cambridge, who wrote to President Sinclair, expressing gratitude for the CARE packages sent to Trinity by UH.

According to Dr. Arthur J. Marder, associate professor of history here, the letter is of special significance, for the writer, Sir George Macaulay Trevelyan is one of the most distinguished personages in Great Britain today.

Sir George, son of the late Sir George Otto Trevelyan, distinguished historian of his own time, is the author of 25 famous books dealing with European history. His most recent work published in 1944, deals with the history of England.

He is also president of of the Youth Hostels association, which conducts summer tours for students on the continent.

He wrote: "I know that the undergraduates here are extremely grateful for it (gifts of food) and we fully realize what a fine gesture of friendship it has been, over and above its very real usefulness."

Ed's Mail

Declines Nomination . . .

Editor, Ka Leo:

May I utilize the facilities of Ka Leo to thank very sincerely, those who were responsible for initiating and also those who signed the petition nominating me as a candidate for the position of Ivy Orator. After considering this matter very carefully, I feel that I cannot accept this nomination and that I should disqualify myself.

Thank you for the expression of confidence. I appreciate it very much.

With all good wishes.

—Edward Okazaki

Thanks Jane Steen . . .

Editor, Ka Leo:

This is a letter to thank Jane Steen for her untiring and devoted efforts in selling tickets for the Theatre Guild. Although there could be much improvement in the handling of the ticket sales, my hat is off to Miss Steen, whose patience and courtesy is unlimited.

Sometimes we take too many things for granted and this is just a short gesture of thanks from a more appreciative student.

—On The Outside

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Unlimited Horizon

Dear Maggie,

I fully appreciate and understand your feeling of nostalgia at this particular time. While tomorrow marks the launching of what I sincerely hope will prove to be a great and fruitful era for both Ka Leo and UH, it also means that your successful year as top lady of this newspaper has drawn to a close.

I feel confident that I speak for the student body in general in saying to you, Thanks for a job Well Done! And Good Luck always!

The words of advice and counsel which you have passed on to me will be, I assure you, of enormous aid to the entire staff as well. I can readily attest to the fact that the staff has enjoyed working for you and with you. No editor could ask for more loyalty and devotion from over-worked, little-appreciated members of the working press.

It is with no small measure of excitement and anticipation that I take over the management of Ka Leo from your capable hands.

In the coming year we, your successors, will capitalize upon both the mistakes and achievements of your administration, thereby advancing farther the cause of campus journalism here at UH.

Ka Leo will not fall into the clutches of any special interest group or groups on campus. On that score, you may rest assured.

Ka Leo's basic policy during the months to come will be to inform the student body objectively as to what is happening around the university, and to comment editorially on any issue whatsoever which we feel should be called to the attention of the students and faculty as well.

Our journalistic ethics will be kept on the highest attainable plane. But ethics should not be confused with duty. As junior members of the Fouth Estate, we, the Ka Leo staff, realize full well what the duty of a "good" newspaper is.

A few days ago I wrote about "injustice, inefficiency and indifference." I also stated that Ka Leo's fight against these campus pests "will continue." I meant exactly that!

I might add that Ka Leo's door will always be open to any person, student or faculty member, who genuinely seeks to assist us and cooperate with us in providing still better news coverage of local happenings.

As for criticism, we stand ready to accept our fair share of it. But chronic cranks and cynics will find a deaf ear turned in their direction.

I and my colleagues will leave no method untried in our unceasing search to give the student body a newspaper of the highest caliber. There may be occasions when we may slip and falter . . . but they will serve notice on us to continue pushing ahead with renewed vigor.

As the Ka Leo editorship changes hands, I have great expectations. There is the future to conquer. Our horizon is unlimited.

Sincerely,

Danny

Six Year Lipstick Reign Ends Today In Ka Leo As Male Editor Takes Over

BY BERT KANBARA

The last and most formidable stronghold of matriarchy on the campus has finally yielded to the inevitable. Tomorrow, six years of lipstick leadership will give way to shirt-sleeve sovereignty when editor elect Daniel H. Katz takes office as the first male editor since 1941.

Understand now, the men didn't simply sit back and let the ladies grab the wheel. It took a measure no less drastic than a war to bring about the turn-about, but once at the helm, the dames held on with a tenacity which was remarkable.

Just before the blitz in '41, Elbert Yee was editor, little realizing that no male would again be occupying the editor's sanctum for several years to follow. When school reopened in February, 1942, Ka Leo, renamed the Ka Leo Bulletin, appeared as a snappy typewritten sheet posted in Hemenway hall. Mariko Kutsunai was editor and though she didn't know it, the first of the dynasty. She was followed by Dorothy Jim, 1942-1943; Frances Chong, 1943-1944; Caroline Dizon, 1944-1945; Bessie Toishigawa, 1945-1946; Helen Geracimos, 1946-1947; and Margaret Chinen, 1947-1948.

Matriarchy probably reached its ultimate in 1945 when Jean Iwasaki became men's sports editor—with four men under her supervision.

That these women produced results which any male editor would be proud to call the fruit of his leadership, goes without saying.

And as this issue goes to press, and out-going editor Chinen slips the cover over the editor's typewriter for the last time, she will leave as the last member in a situation unprecedented and perhaps never to be paralleled.