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SOL KAULUKUKUI TO PLAY FOOTBALL AGAIN

2500 Contest Finals Tickets On Sale To Students Tomorrow

Twenty five hundred student tickets, priced at 20 cents, for the annual Ka Palapala beauty contest finals go on sale tomorrow at Hemenway hall, according to Ray Haftel, finals co-chairman.

They will be sold daily from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. until Wednesday, March 16, the night of which final judging is scheduled to take place in Andrews amphitheatre.

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STUDENTS MUST present their ASUH membership cards to be eligible for tickets, Haftel said.

In case of bad weather March 16, rainchecks will be issued all ducat holders, it was noted.

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THE TICKET fee was determined by the ASUH finance committee following a joint session with contest officials Friday night. It was also decided to allot 1000 tickets for off-campus distribution. These are priced at 40 cents.

UH alumni were accorded first preference for the 40 cent ducats. Reservations must be in prior to Saturday, and may be placed with Jackie Wong at 93624.

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ASUH TREASURER Ed Sato, finance committee head, explained that tickets are being sold in order to meet the $450 expense budget required for staging the finals.

But, he pointed out, his committee's decision is still subject to possible revision by the student council, which will meet in special session this afternoon at 12:40.

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A RALLY IN Hemenway hall at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow will see the queen candidates display the latest street dress fashions.

The election to choose the five finalists from each racial group will be held this Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Hemenway hall. Chairman Epy Yadao announced that the simple majority voting method will be used instead of the single transferable vote.

Angna Enters To Perform Again Tonight

Due to popular demand, "The Theatre of Angna Enters" will be presented again tonight on the Farrington hall stage at 8:30.

The program will be composed of selections from her three previous performances. Tickets at $3 are available at the Farrington hall box office, phone number 94140. TG book holders may exchange coupon number seven or eight plus $1.80 for tickets.

BOG Outlines Ambitious Plans For 2nd Semester

Ambitious plans for BOG activities during the remainder of the semester have been outlined by Ellen Kawamoto, program committee chairman.

Events, with their respective chairmen listed, include: a series of three student concerts this month in conjunction with the music department, Helen Noh and Ruth Nitta, co-chairmen.

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A HOBBY SHOW April 4 and 5, Helen Matsui; a faculty-student mixer April 23, Lorin Gill and Kenji Yamaguma; a Lei Day contest, Vera Dwight; an informal dance May 7, Alma Tom; and an art exhibit in late April or in May.

"These activities cannot be carried on without student interest and participation," Miss Kawamoto pointed out. "The BOG program committee will be glad to have the name of anyone who wishes to have a hand in these plans."

Phillips Seeks RuleToThwart 'Balking' Clubs

WouldHaltActivity If Mar. 21 Charter Deadline Not Met

Vice president John Phillips (Junior), chairman of the ASUH club constitution review committee, announced Saturday that he will ask the student council for authority to suspend the activities of any campus clubs which do not submit their constitutions to his group before the March 21 deadline.

Phillips stated he will seek this authority at the regular council meeting Thursday, at which time his committee will also present a "model club charter" for the councilmen's scrutiny.

Other members of the Phillips committee are Councilmen Mike Tokunaga (Senior), Ralph Aoki (Soph), George Koga (Junior), and Dick Tongg (Frosh).

Dr. Shao Chang Lee Returns This Summer

A former UH faculty member, Dr. Shao Chang Lee, will return here this summer as a visiting professor of history.

Dr. Lee, who is presently with the Michigan State college faculty, served with the UH department of oriental study from 1922 to 1943, and was active in enlarging the library's Chinese collection.

Among the books he has written on the Orient are "Interpretive Outline for the Study of Chinese Culture," "Buddhism in China," "The Rebirth of Chinese Civilization," and "China: Ancient and Modern."

Back Injuries Heal; Condition Is Excellent

Sol Kaulukukui, passing ace and stellar Roaring Rainbow quarterback, will definitely see action again with the Varsity squad next football season.

In an exclusive report to Ka Leo, team physician Dr. Herbert Hata disclosed Saturday that Sol's injuries, which he incurred against Texas Mines in Dec., have completely healed, and that "his condition is excellent."

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DR. HATA said he based his findings on x-ray pictures and his own personal observance of the past few days.

"Sol has been engaging in light workouts with the baseball team, and he feels as good as new," the physician declared. "Barring any unforeseen incidents, he definitely will be ready for football service."

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THE UH STAR passer was seriously injured in the first period of the Texas Mines fray Dec. 17. Three transverse process bones adjunct to his spine were fractured, and it was feared that his athletic days were over.

SOL KAULUKUKUI

Head Mentor Tommy Kaulukukui, commenting on Dr. Hata's disclosure, registered a note of relief when he said, "That's a good break for us. We were worried about Sol, but that is over now."

42nd ANNIVERSARY FETE

Princeton University Head To Give Charter Day Talk

By VIRGINIA McGREGOR
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

President Howard W. Dodds of Princeton university will deliver the principal address at the Charter Day convocation Friday, March 25, in the Arthur L. Andrews amphitheatre from 10 to 11:30 a.m., it was announced by Dr. Earle Ernst, chairman of the convocation committee.

Classes will be dismissed for the hour-and-a-half period.

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ALL FACULTY members, in full academic dress, will proceed to the amphitheatre from Hawaii hall immediately preceding the assembly, it was further disclosed.

The procession will march along a route to be formed by the student body, with the Senior and Sophomore classes stationed on one side of the lane, and the juniors and freshmen on the other.

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THE DISTINGUISHED educator from Princeton is scheduled to arrive in Honolulu March 21 with his wife. Their trip to Hawaii is sponsored by the Watumull Foundation.

THE JUMPOFF

Rally Opens Red Cross Drive Today

By KEICHI IKEDA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

A rally in Hemenway hall at 12:30 today will start off the campus Red Cross drive conducted by the UH 4-H club, announced Sueki Yamamoto, campaign chairman.

Featured at the gathering will be vocal renditions by students and a demonstration by Sam Wallace, head of the respiration unit of the American Red Cross, Hawaii chapter.

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STUDENT participants will include Katherine Clement, soloist, accompanied by Lila Lee; Mildred Tolentino and James Shigeta, who will sing a duet accompanied by Betty Chun.

According to Yamamoto, contribution cans will be set up in Hemenway hall, the main library entrance, Teachers college grounds, and on cafeteria tables.

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ALL CONTRIBUTORS will receive Red Cross pins. Donors giving a dollar or more will be presented membership certificates in the ARC, Yamamoto said.

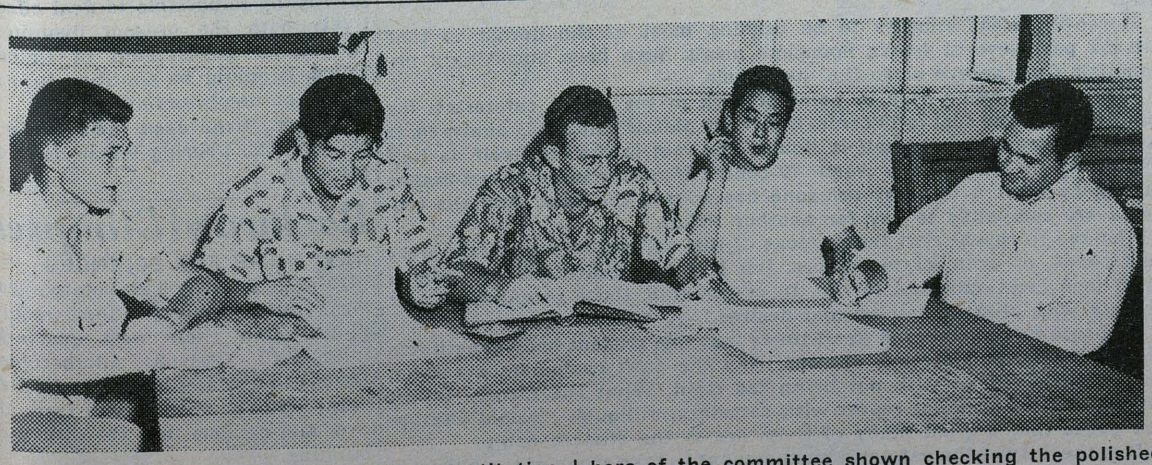
The chairman also issued an earnest plea for volunteer helpers for the campaign, which continues through March 10. Persons interested may contact him at CM 2985.

Debate On Japan Occupation Slated Thursday Evening

"Should American forces be withdrawn from Japan?" will be the topic of a debate between members of the Varsity debate squad this Thursday at 8 p.m., in Hemenway hall, it was announced by Ben Menor, manager of the board of debate and forensics.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Harry Kim and Virginia Dang. Mary Ann Shimabukuro and Barbara Kim will uphold the negative. Menor will be moderator.

Tonight at 8 in Hemenway hall, Mrs. Alethea Smith Mattingly, exchange associate professor of speech, will present an interpretive reading of Benn Levy's play, "Mrs. Moonlight."



FINAL WORDING CAUCUS—The ASUH constitution amendment body, more commonly known as the Evensen committee, last week put the finishing touches on four proviso changes in the charter for approval by the student council this Thursday. Members of the committee shown checking the polished document are, left to right: Forrest Murphy, Councilman Ralph Aoki (Soph), Chairman Evensen, (Senior), George Hong, and Hamilton Ahlo. Missing is Francis McMillen. (Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

ALL POLISHED

Evensen Committee Completes Four Proviso Wordings

Working against time, the constitution amendment committee, headed by Councilman Albert Evensen (Senior), last week completed final wording of four provisions to be inserted in the ASUH constitution.

Pending approval of the council this Thursday, a student plebiscite on the proposed amendments will be held March 24. Two-thirds majority of 10 per cent of the electorate's vote will be needed for adoption.

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THE EXACT revisions, which will be printed in the March 15 issue of Ka Leo, deal with the following:

1. A recall provision in the BOG constitution.
2. Changing the election date of the BOG so that it will follow the ASUH election.
3. Revising the BOG amendment clause to provide for a 15 per cent minimum electorate instead of the present 25 per cent required for BOG elections.
4. Providing for a similar clause in the ASUH constitution which now calls for only 10 per cent of the electorate.

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EVENSEN AND his six-man committee will seek the council's approval to have additional time to look over the entire constitution for other possible flaws. The committee chairman stated that "this is a measure for future security."

As We See It...

Keep Charter Day Alive!

March 25, Charter Day, has long been regarded as one of the high peaks of the school year at UH. For that is the day the University of Hawaii lets its hair down to commemorate its official date of birth.

In recent times Charter Day has been highlighted with plenty of good fun and cheer. Faculty members and students joined together to take part in the numerous, diversified activities which were going on on campus. In short, they pitched in to help celebrate the university's birthday in grand style. They had a wonderful time doing so too.

Last week, however, a disturbing report filtered into our editorial room; a report which should bring an immediate storm of protest from the student body.

It revealed that this year Charter Day, for some reason entertained by the administration, is to be stripped bare of all its usual merriment. Of course, there is to be a convocation. But that's all! Classes otherwise will meet as is customary, instead of being dismissed for the day as they were last year.

Consequently, we will have no tall story and pie-eating contests, no games, programs, music fests, faculty-student softball encounters, or even sushi sales. In other words, Charter Day will merely be another date on the calendar.

If students want to retain Charter Day as they have known it, it behooves them to act at once in demanding that the ASUH take steps forthwith to prevent March 25 from slipping into the abyss of obscurity.

Students can either write letters of protest to the council, or see their class representatives in person and voice their objections in that manner.

In addition, Ka Leo stands ready to accept students' letters for publication or transmittal to the ASUH government.

But the student body must act *now*. Otherwise it will be too late to effect a change of heart in the administration.

Vandals Must Be Punished

Considerable time, effort, and expense have gone into the many beautifully done posters which are boasting the wares of Ka Palapala beauty contest candidates. Each placard is in itself a work of art, and speaks highly of the conscientiousness of all persons concerned.

But already several instances of malicious disfiguring and theft of posters have been reported. These crude, adolescent deeds are destroying part of the beauty of the contest.

Anyone found defacing or stealing posters deserves stiff punishment.

Doc Hill Won't Let Go

Senator W. H. (Doc) Hill is a funny old man. He refuses to let loose of the bull's horns, even though the animal insists on completely ignoring him.

The bull is actually statehood for Hawaii, Doc Hill's long standing pet peeve. Not content with casting the only vote against the statehood resolution which was passed by the Territorial legislature recently, Doc hurried off a radiogram to the national house's subcommittee on Territories, warning that there are too many communists here for Hawaii to be accorded statehood at present. He naively asked that agency to "delay action on House Resolution 49."

That the congressmen in Washington were not impressed by Doc's voice in the wilderness is now a matter of record. The subcommittee unanimously voted out HR 49.

Communist-itis apparently has such a strong grip on Doc Hill that he doesn't seem to realize he's the object of a Territory-wide chuckle.

In The Legislature's Hands

At its January 21 meeting the board of regents agreed to officially designate the Hemenway parking lot as the Hemenway parking lot in the university's master plan. Previously, this area had been reserved for the new chemistry building, which has since been transferred to another site.

The second to the last obstacle in the path of remodeling the car park has been cleared away. But what remains now is to have the Territorial legislature appropriate enough money to tackle the job.

With all indications pointing toward an economy-minded body of lawmakers, this particular appropriation might not have much of a chance of going through. Should it not, some other method of raising funds has to be devised. Two more years with the present parking lot is almost too much to bear.

Letters From The Readers

Opinions expressed in Letters from the Readers do not necessarily reflect those of Ka Leo. Writers' names must be supplied, although they will be withheld upon specific request. Anonymous letters are destroyed. Readers are asked to keep communications within 150 words. The Editor reserves the right to reject or abridge any letter.

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'A JOB WELL DONE!'

EDITOR KA LEO:

May I use the medium of Ka Leo to thank the hard working members under Chairman George Koga for the success of the Junior picnic.

I am sure I voice the sentiments of many juniors when I say, "Thank you for a job well done!" to Thelma Chock, Kazuyoshi Ide, Satoru Izutsu, Bert Kanbara, Viola Komori, Howard Lau, Gilbert Leong, George Lum, Frances Ordenstein, Helen Oshima, Harry Tsuji, and Mildred Yonemura.

The picnic at Manners Beach will be worth remembering because of the unselfish efforts of this group.

—ROBERT KATAYAMA
Pres. Class of '50

Beauty Queen?

—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

Facing Facts

DH.KATZ

SHEDDING THE KID GLOVE POLICY

The UH cafeteria has often been the target of verbal attack. Countless numbers of students, including this writer, have directed salvos at it for one reason or another. Sometimes the complaints have been justified; other times they have not.

Since the beginning of the current academic year, the policy of this newspaper toward the cafeteria has been one of "silent suffering." In other words, even though the editors were frequently asked to "do something," we decided to follow a kid glove attitude, simply because we felt the cafeteria's hide had been needled enough.

Unfortunately the paper now finds itself unable to stave off the increasing number of protests which have channeled in from our student reading public. Mounting in indignation each day, these complaints have called on Ka Leo to bring to light student reaction to cafeteria conditions. If we continued to ignore them, we would be guilty of neglect. Hence this column.

KATZ

As early as last Sept., entering freshmen were somewhat dismayed over the "high prices" they encountered in the campus restaurant. Upperclassmen, although they shared the sentiment, brushed the frosh' cries aside with a nonchalant, "Oh, you'll get used to it. High cost of living, don't you know."

As a temporary check, those few words did the trick. Now campus opinion is once again beginning to run counter the cafeteria, primarily owing to the fact that the variety of food which has been handed across the serving lines has taken a decided turn for the worse. Students' reasoning maintains that the price scale has been thrown still farther out of line as a result.

The writer must go along with the dissatisfied patrons. I cannot recall the last time fresh meat of any type was served during lunch. Fresh vegetables, with a couple exceptions, are equally as rare. So is fresh fruit.

Moreover, what appears to be causing most of the uproar is that for the past several weeks noontime meals have been surpisingly unappetizing to the eye or to the taste buds.

The most striking case in point of high prices is the cafeteria's ice tea. Per glass the cost is 10 cents. But if the glass's content is analyzed, it is easy to see that only half is liquid; the rest is the ice itself. Is half a glass of ice tea actually worth 10 cents? If cafeteria overhead makes that price what it is, I say someone has missed the boat. And the students are compelled to pay for another ticket.

I hasten to repeat that the purpose of this column is not to rake over cold ashes, or even warm embers. But I feel the cafeteria officialdom must face facts once and for all. In my opinion, those people have lost contact with student opinion and desires.

It should be remembered at all times that this student body constitutes the bulk of the cafeteria's patrons. And the cash customers are more than a little fed up with not being fed right. What the faculty thinks on this matter I cannot report with certainty, although I would venture the guess that a great many of them are in the student camp.

It is the duty of the cafeteria management to take stock of the situation now, and determine exactly where adjustments can be made. Hypersensitivity at this point can lead only to a wider breach in relations, with the usual consequences.

If, on the other hand, the protests of the students are merely brushed aside, the next recourse is to appeal to the ASUH council to step in and employ every means at its command to protect the student body's interests.

Conditions have reached a deplorable state of affairs when UH'ers have to pack lunches to school simply because they refuse to pay for what their campus cafeteria insists on offering.

Let's get these students out of the parking lot and into the cafeteria where they rightfully should be eating. The full responsibility rests with the cafeteria to see that this is done.

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YES AND NO

Aid To China Query Draws Varied Replies

With Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek now in exile in Formosa, and with the Chinese communist army approaching Nanking, accompanied by rumors of a movement of the capital to Canton in south China, the question of whether the US should send military aid to the Nationalist army becomes more pronounced.

The possible rise of Russian communism in Asia should the Chinese Reds win, on one hand, and the alleged corruption of the present Nationalist government on the other, have posed a dilemma of a sort for the US.

Here are some students' opinions on the question, "Do you think the US should send military aid to the Nationalist government of China in its crisis against the Chinese communist army? Why?"

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HAMILTON AHLO, a&s sophomore: I was in China about a month in 1947 helping dispatch UNRRA supplies, and after seeing the open graft and flagrant misappropriation of goods there, I'm opposed to sending any aid to the Nationalist government.

Although I don't want to see the spread of communism, I don't think further aid will do any good unless the Chinese can clean up their government.

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DOROTHY WIEBKE, TC freshman: Yes, if we don't want Russia to take over in Asia as she has in Europe.

Glenna Mundon, a&s senior: It's indeed a very searching and pertinent problem. To send military aid to the Nationalist government of China is perhaps our best and most direct weapon against the spread of communism the world over.

To refuse to lend a helping hand and assume an isolationist attitude is to give communism the 'green light.'

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MARY FUKUKI, applied science freshman: I don't see how aid at this time can do much good. The Nationalists are too far gone now.

Bowman Chung, a&s senior: Yes. It is to our advantage to do so. The Chinese communists, whether of the Russian brand or not, are fighting to establish a form of government opposed to ours.

Unless military aid is given now, the communists will gain control of China and thus make it difficult to carry on friendly relations.

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JULIO CARINO, a&s junior: No. First, it would mean risking war with Russia. Second, it would be practically impossible to deal effectively with the present disunited Nationalist government of China. Third, it would be contrary to our policy of non-intervention.

Robert Richardson, a&s junior: No. It's like pouring water down a rat hole.

BackwardGlimpses

NEW HOME FOR SCIENCES

(March 8, 1929) The botany, geology, and zoology departments moved into their new quarters, Dean hall. Precious microscopes, books, slides, specimens, and other paraphernalia were lugged from all over the campus into the airy new building.

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EXCHANGEE SCORES HIT

(March 16, 1940) Isamu Sato, an exchange student from Hawaii to College of the Pacific, Stockton, Calif., was one of the COP debaters who won a decided victory in a debate with the University of San Francisco.

Sato argued on the affirmative side of the question of centralized control of industry.

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TABLE-TURNING FAILS

(March 16, 1940) Something revolutionary—a "glamour boy contest" patterned after the annual beauty queen contest—cooked up by the Ka Palapala staff hit a snag.

Although 27 men were nominated for the contest, it was called off because of "lack of cooperation among the contestants."

SIOUX FAVORED TO SCALP UH

Grid Theory Classes Open Today At 2

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's pre-spring practice football theory classes will be initiated today at the varsity locker room. The first class will begin at 2, while another will be held an hour later.

"Classes like these will give us more time for actual spring training," the grid mentor asserted. Last season's errors, new defenses, study of diagrammed plays, new twists on handoffs, and various other pertinent topics will be discussed.

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ANOTHER FEATURE that will be of value to both the coaches and the players is the question and answer period.

"And we would like to take advantage of Al Lolotai, who knows linemen's tactics used by professional gridders," said the coach, referring to Al's experience with the Los Angeles Dons.

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OTHER COACHES who will be on hand to give instruction are Dr. Fred McKenzie, Hal Kometani, and Francis Aiwohi.

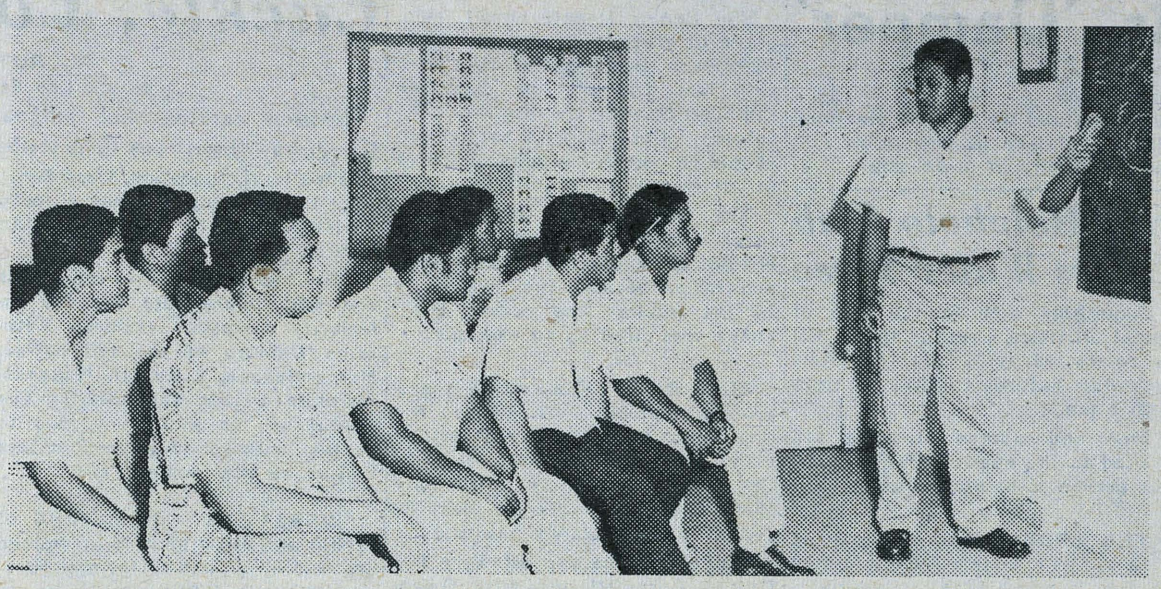
"Although we will have men who have already played on the Varsity, we especially want new students who plan to turn out for the next grid season," emphasized Coach Kaulukukui.

Kam Calls Meeting Of UH Tennis Players

UH tennis players will enter the Island wide Class "B" tourney which is slated to begin March 27. Manager Dooley Kam asks interested players to attend a meeting tomorrow, 4 p.m., at the tennis courts, or to see him for further information.

Wahines Must Begin Horseshoe Practice

Wahines interested in entering the WAA horseshoe tournament, April 1 to 22, are asked to turn out for practice this month, and to contact class managers Bobbie Tongg (Frosh), Ruby Yee (Soph), Jennie Lee (Jr.), and Frances Yuen (Sr.).



JUMPING THE OPENING GUN—Al Lolotai, Los Angeles Dons' pro gridder who is enrolled at UH this semester, is one of the instructors of the pre-spring practice football theory classes which begin today at 2 in the locker room next to the campus pool. Al is shown above giving a preview of what will be taught. Absorbing valuable hints before the opening of classes are (front row, l. to r.) Joe Oba, Paul Puaa, Hal Silva, Saburo Takayesu; (back row, l. to r.) Jimmy Asato, Kiyoshi Matsuo, and Ben Akana. Al, as well as the other coaches, will be glad to answer questions during class.

(Ka Leo Photo by Nick Massey)

SMALL BORE?

Major Warner Directs Oahu ROTC Riflery

By DAVE EUM
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

He's the man behind the guns! Victor E. Warner Jr. directs the fire of ROTC small bore rifles throughout Oahu.

Awarded an ROTC commission from the University of Idaho, he volunteered for active army duty in 1935. Going through 8 years of lieutenancies and a captaincy, Warner hit the mark of major in 1943 and assistant PMS&T here at the UH in June 1947.

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HE MARRIED Harriette Dwight while still a 2nd lieutenant. This match has since increased the team to five with two sons and a daughter.

Of the UH Varsity and ROTC gunners who are now engaged in weekly postal matches with many Mainland schools, he stated: "I am highly pleased with this year's increased interest shown by students in rifle marksmanship."

MAJ. WARNER

Rowing Team Wants More Men: Evensen

The rowing team is practicing daily at Ala Wai canal and anyone interested in augmenting the squad is advised to be at the boathouse at 4:30, announced Al Evensen, publicity director.

Wendell Crockett Leads Sophomores To Swim Triumph

Sophomore Wendell Crockett was the inidividual star as his class piled up 64 points to capture the 2 day interclass meet held Feb. 28 and March 2 at the campus pool. The Fosh squad was runnerup with 40 markers and the Seniors and Juniors followed with 10 and 3 respectively.

Besides winning the 50 yd. freestyle and the 25 yd. backstroke, Crockett tied for first with teammate Ray Akana in the 25 yd. freestyle race.

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IN A TIGHT RACE, Yoshio Shibuya (Sr.) outstroked David Suzuki (Soph) in the 25 yd. breaststroke contest. Suzuki was the 50 yd. titlist. Shibuya, however, placed second to Stanley Fujimoto (Frosh) in the 75 yd. medley.

Sophomore A. Fong prevented Crockett from winning another crown when Fong nosed him out in the 50 yd. backstroke.

N. Dakota Gets 15 Pt. Margin

High Scoring Clown May Make Trouble

Sporting a record of one win against three losses in their current Mainland barnstorming cage tour, Coach Art Gallon's Roaring Rainbows face the Sioux quintet of North Dakota university in the NAIB tourney tonight in the role of 15 point underdogs.

(Tonight's game is tentatively scheduled to go on the air over KPOA at 7.)

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HIGH SCORING Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, who amassed a total of 32 points in the last two Mainland games, is expected to give the Sioux tribe plenty of trouble, however.

Against College of Emporia, Saturday, when UH celebrated its first win on the Mainland, "Clown" registered 20 digits to lead his teammates in a 64-56 triumph.

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THE NIGHT before, he scored 12 against the towering Regis college cagers before he was dismissed from the game on fouls. The Denver quintet pulled away in the early minutes of the second half and the final score read 72-58.

Others on the Varsity who are improving with every game are Ed Loui, Dick Mamiya and George Malama. All three scored 9 points against Regis, while Loui racked 12, Mamiya 11, and Malama 9 in the Emporia cagefest.

'Health, Strength' Talk Thursday

Dr. Fred McKenzie, Varsity line coach, will deliver a talk on "Health and Strength" Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall's special dining room, it was announced by Don Gustuson last week.

All students and faculty members are invited to hear Dr. McKenzie's lecture.

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MR. GUSTUSON also revealed that an all-campus Intramural weightlifting and Mr. UH contest open to all men students, will be staged April 25, 27, and 29.

'Mural Thinclads Urged To Contact Managers

Intramural tracksters are asked to be in shape for the interclass meet which will be held March 24 and 25 at Cooke field, announced Hitoshi Ikeda, track manager. All concerned should contact their class managers.

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EXPERT ON TAXATION

Scores Truman Tax Hike Plan As 'Damper'

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

The national economy "has passed the crest and we've hit a plateau," according to Dr. Roy G. Blakey, visiting professor of economics and professor emeritus of economics at the University of Minnesota.

"Whether the plateau goes up or down from here, I don't know, but if properly handled by business and government, it might level out. Of course there will be some deflation," the expert on taxation and municipal finance observed. "The question is to keep from making too serious a dip."

DR. ROY BLAKEY

HE SAID THE present downward trend is similar to the post World War I dip in prices during 1920-1921. In that instance, prices began a steep upward climb soon thereafter, and hit the peak in 1929, followed by the terrific crash.

Describing President Truman's four billion dollar tax increase proposal as a "damper," Dr. Blakey said that a large tax hike is not as desirable now as it was a year ago when the national economy was still in the inflationary phase.

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"TO LEVY SUCH a tax now with prices coming down would take away some business confidence and have a deflationary effect," he remarked.

"However, I don't think congress is going to give Truman as much as he's asking, unless something spectacular—as war, for instance—happens," he added.

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THIS IS DR. Blakey's first trip to the Islands, and he finds it "quite different" here. "It's been interesting meeting my many former acquaintances from Minnesota, too," he said.

Tomorrow evening at 8 in Farrington hall the eminent economist will present his views on the various aspects of taxation when he speaks on "Taxation and You."

Hui Holoholo Club Offers Water Spree

Something new in the line of social activities, a sailing spree, will be conducted by WAA's Hui Holoholo club, Saturday, March 12, from 2 to 5 p.m.

Men and women students are invited to the event. A fee of $2.50 per person is being charged.

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THE SPREE WILL be marked with a three hour off-shore cruise on the "Sindri," plus swimming.

Students wishing to attend are advised to sign on the poster in the Women's locker room, or with Christine Ling, CM 2463.

Mag Editor Seeks Student Papers

Students who have written papers dealing with observations in the local community for previous sociology classes are urged to submit their work for publication in the 13th issue of "Social Process in Hawaii."

Editor Walter Ing said that the central theme of the periodical will be "The Community."

Deadline for all entries is March 31, and all interested students should contact Miss Peggy Kainuma in the social research laboratory, SS 327.

Rooms For 30 More Open At Pleasanton

About 30 more boarders can be accommodated at the newly established Pleasanton hotel dormitory for university and business school students, according to Mr. Jack Miyahara, hotel director.

Presently seven UH men and 11 women are rooming at the dorm, which is offering lodgings at a special rate. Anyone wishing more information may contact Mr. Miyahara at 90931.

Date Changed For First Math Group Meeting

The date of the first math group meeting previously scheduled for today has been changed to Tuesday, March 15, announced Yoshio Shimamoto, math instructor.

Students in calculus are especially invited to attend and hear Dr. Louis Brand discuss "Vector Methods Used in Calculus."

Senior Debaters Beat Sophs; Win Interclass Crown

The Senior Debate squad, composed of William Amona and Alvin Shim, won the interclass championship last Thursday by defeating the Soph team on the question, "Resolved: Compulsory arbitration should be required in labor disputes in public utilities in the Territory."

The winning duo argued that labor disputes in public utilities should be subject to compulsory arbitration because they are costly to the public. The recent HRT strike was cited as an example.

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ELIZABETH NAKAEDA and Evelyn Nagoshi who formed the Soph team, contended that public utilities strikes are very rare in the Territory. "There were only three such strikes in the past 50 years," Miss Nakaeda asserted.

Judges for the contest were Mr. Clifton Cornwell and Miss Gwendolyn Thompson.

April 1 Deadline For Social Work School Applications

Applications for admission to the graduate school of social work must be delivered to Director Katherine N. Handley before April 1, it was announced by the sociology department.

For the first time this fall, the school will offer training in group aspects of social work. This has been made possible by the recent addition of Miss Betty Lyle to the faculty.

Miss Lyle served a year on the faculty of the University of Illinois graduate school of social work. She also directed the national board's YWCA programs for Japanese-Americans in all the relocation centers.

Noh Elected Prexy Of Music Club

Helen Noh, junior, was recently elected president of the newly formed Music club, announced Mr. Norman D. Rian, adviser.

Also chosen were Floyd Uchima, vice president; Lila Lee, secretary; James Shigeta, treasurer; and Ted Yanagihara, auditor.

The club, which was organized to create fellowship among music students and to further the growth of music on campus, is open to members of the band, chorus and choir.

FOWL PLAY?

Feathers Fly As Hens Cackle, Cocks Crow

By RUTH NOSE
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Insistent cackling and indignant crowing shattered the peace of Hemenway "barn" last Friday when AWS and Hawaii Union debaters clashed on the question, "Resolved: That the cackling of a hen is more pleasing than the crowing of the rooster."

"The rooster crows to inflate his ego and compensate for his inferiority complex," declared Katherine Uemura of the affirmative. Her colleague, Elizabeth Nakaeda, maintained that the loss of sex appeal or "da kind" was due to contact with sound waves put into motion by the rooster's crow.

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"WEBSTER'S definitions of cackle and crow show that women are laboring under misapprehensions," insisted William Amona, to refute the charges of his opponents.

The women's accusations were mere "cacklings" to Francis McMillen, Amona's aide. He charged that "the hen is only an egg's way to lay another egg."

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ORDER WAS restored in the "barnyard" by Miss Barbara Clark, moderator, who used the "democratic process" to settle the controversial question.

She asked for a vote from the audience. The rooster's cause suffered when only one discordant crow was heard in support of the Hawaii Union Team.

Tsukano Will Describe Scandinavian Trip Tomorrow At 12:30

Experiences on his trip to Scandinavia will be related by Johnny Tsukano, former UH Varsity swimmer, at a public gathering tomorrow, 12:30 p.m., at Atherton house.

The meeting is one of a series sponsored by the Frosh Fellowship, YMCA.

Ching To Give Talk On China

Mr. Fook Tan Ching, former professor at the National Tsing Hua university in Peking, China, will speak on "China's Intellectuals" Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall, announced Irma Chun, chairman.

The lecture is sponsored by the Yang Chung Hui sorority. Everyone is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Daily Carnegie Concerts Resumed

Carnegie concerts from the record library began yesterday at Hemenway hall, announced Paula Simpson. These sessions will be held daily from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

All students and faculty members are welcome to the concerts, which will include request hours as well as planned programs.

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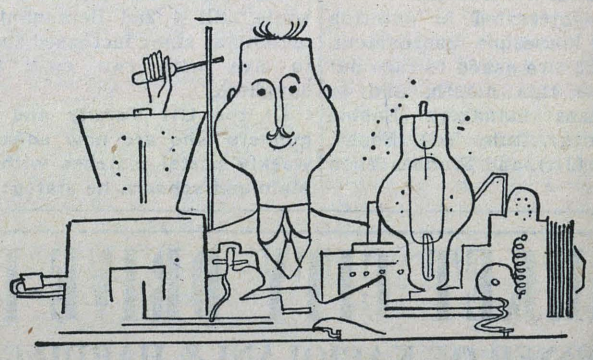

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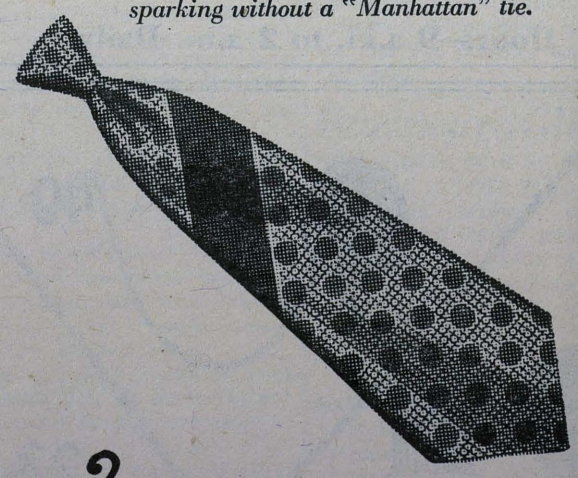

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