Here's judges' selections for ASUH beauty queens











Winners of the 5th annual Ka Palapala beauty contest are: Marian Chun, Chinese; Betty Bown, Caucasian; Rose Lee, Korean; Pauline Wessel, Cosmopolitan and Sumie Fujinoto, Japanese.—Photo by Edmund Low

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Phi Kappa Phi elects 25 to membership

Faculty members and students are included in list

Twenty-five faculty members and students have been elected into Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, it was announced by Dean Benjamin O. Wist, head of Teachers College.

Faculty members honored are Dr. Leonora N. Bilger, Dr. Wingstit Chan, Dr. Harry F. Clements and Prof. Ralph S. Kuykendall.

Arthur S. Ayres, Mrs. Mildred Schausten and Norman Wright are the graduate members receiving Phi Kappa Phi honors.

Undergraduate honores are Jituzo Chinen, Beth Dingeman, Vernon Hargrave, Jeanne Hoyt, Leonard Humphries, James Lambert, Laura Lee, Masayuki Matsunaga, Mitsuo Miyajima, Juanita Moore, Masayo Nakamoto and Harold Olson

Uichi Sakamoto, John Sedgwick, Cordelia Seu, Tokuso Taniguchi, Chow Loy Tom and Fred Weber

complete the list.

Three others elected into the society have not notified Dean Wist as to their acceptance of the honor. This is the first time that two elections into Phi Kappa Phi have been made in one school year. The first list of honored members was released last December.

Withdrawals mark race

Only one day remains for nominations of ASUH candidates by Detition. Deadline for petitions is 12 p.m., Saturday, March 22, according to Walter Chuck, ASUH president

Only petitioned candidate up to the present time is Mary Lou Cobb-dams who will run for the office of secretary. A sophomore in arts and sciences, Miss Cobb-Adams is active in AWS, Ke Anuenue and Jui Iiwi. She is also a member of he spirit and rally committee.

Three candidates have officially leclined to run for office.

Amy Ching has definitely with-lrawn as a candidate for the office of secretary. Miss Ching is already president of the YWCA and secreary of the junior class as well as he AWS.

Ted Tsukiyama declined to run or the office of vice-president. While his withdrawal is official, his supporters are trying to make him change his mind.

Shigeru Fukuoka has also de-lined to run for the vice-presiden-ial post. Fukuoka gave no reasons or his withdrawal.

Student Forum deluged with letters; protests, suggestions shower editor

(The Student Forum, ordinarily appearing on page 2 or 4, breaks into page one today. Unprecedented interest in current controversial matters makes it seem worth while to print the great number of letters Ka Leo has received this week - Ed.)

Wanted: clarification of financial statement

Editor, Ka Leo:
The ASUH financial statement as published in Wednesday's March 2, 1941 issue of Ka Leo O Hawaii left many questions which we would like to have answered. Our questions may be technical and exacting, but being students in Business and Economics we cannot but feel that fuller details should be given if the report is to be complete.
To be brief;

1. What period does this statement of appropriations and expenditures cover?

2. Will there be a balance sheet in which the balances of all the ASUH departments as well as any other "general" surpluses fund ac-

counts are shown?

3. What about the graduate manager's salary and that of his secretary? Does it come out of the

ASUH?
4. What happens to the surplus appropriations? Do they revert to a general surplus account or are they left standing to the credit of the various departments?

5. Do you by any chance have any "general surplus accounts" which you will not be required to show under the present report of appropriations and disbursements by departments only? It is our belief that a balance sheet is indispensible.

The reason why we are asking our questions through Ka Leo O Hawaii instead of asking them the office is because we feel that there are too much surpluses, and hence the annual \$13.00 fee should be reduced to a reasonable sum.

We hope you will publish these questions as well as the answers.
Yours truly,
"Business and Economic Students"

Student unaffected

by Fettrow's letter

March 19, 1941

Editor, Ka Leo: Standing out clearly in a letter signed by one Mr. Fettrow is this bit of truth: "The voter should not rely entirely on one source of information concerning a candidate. That source may be strongly for or against a particular individual. One should talk over the characteristics of the office-seeker with everyone he comes in contact with. Try to

get a cross section of opinions."

And if any of us had the patience to wade through that letter we would have discovered that Mr. Fet-

would have discovered that Mr. Fettrow suggests a certain Harold Wright for ASUH president.

I would have voted for said Harold Wright after Mr. Fettrow asked for his support (as I voted for Prilly Matador at my friends' behests), but upon reflection, I remembered Mr. Fettrow's sage ad-

vice and hence did not "rely entirely on one source of information" (knowing that Mr. Fettrow is "strongly . . . for a particular in-

Following Mr. Fettrow's sound advice through, I talked over the characteristics of the above-mentioned office-seeker (not with everyone I met, as Mr. Fettrow suggests) with a sufficient number to give me "a cross section of opinions.'

My conclusion? Richard W. Wong for ASUH president.

Yours truly, Dick Y. Wong

Katagiri explains action on .WSSF

March 19, 1941

Editor, Ka Leo: May I take a few lines from your precious pages to write a short explanation about my "raid" of the Student Council. It is a constant wonder to me that students like Absolutely Disgusted would interpret intentions of well-meaning students in such a thwarted manner. I would be only too glad to refer it to the students. In fact I would be willing to appear before the student body to explain why I moved to appropriate \$50 to the World Student Service fund.

The WSSF, Mr. or Miss Absolutely Disgusted, is not a YMCA charity operating in New York. It is, first of all sponsored by numerous student organizations nonreligious as well as religious throughout the United States. They do so because they feel that it is their duty as human beings to extend help when their fellow students are so sorely in need of help. You are correct in saying that the headquarters are in New York. That is true, but you are mistaken in assuming that money is being sent overseas or being spent in N.Y. The truth is a delegate to China is sent who takes the money with him and at the same time lives and eats with the Chinese students and takes with him the sympathy and goodwill of the students of America. Two of those representatives have passed through Honolulu and spoke to the through Honolulu and spoke to the students here. I can't say whether you heard them or not. If you did you were probably impressed but I am afraid you did not. The same will be done in Europe.

At the Council meeting I moved to appropriate \$50 to aid students who are carrying on with their studies against famines, starvation, lack of books, and other necessary

lack of books, and other necessary tools of study. Those students will form the backbone of their counform the backbone of their countries in the very near future. When that time comes they will remember our goodwill and by mutual understanding a brighter tomorrow may be mapped out. I moved to aid students because we too are students. The YMCA is not getting a penny out of this work.

If you are correct in assuming that the councillors seeking office voted "yes" to gain votes from the YMCA and YWCA I would condemn their acts as severely and as a shameful act to a greater degree than you would. I have never stood for such disgraceful acts and never will. To play safe, I would vote for Richard W. Wong. I have known him for some years and I have yet to come across a student of higher purpose and character than Richard W. Wong. I have been in campus politics for three years. I have seen ASUH officers come and go and it is my conviction that Richard W. Wong is as good as the best president of the ASUH has ever

Sincerely yours, Mineo Katagiri

Nix on the funny stuff; vote right, says stude

March 19, 1941 Mr. Russell D. Fettrow with his faith in the good judgment of the voters must have been rudely shocked at the result of the Ka Palapala beauty contest. For at the polls on March 17-18, the students voted for a Bovine Personage by the name of Prilly Matador at the insistence of a large number of interested boys.

Certainly, as Mr. Fettrow himself admits, it is the duty of a citizen to vote, but the right to vote is a privilege that should not be abused. Admittedly, the Ka Palapala beauty contest was treated somewhat facetiously, but the ASUH election deserves serious consideration, and here the students have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability to vote only after careful considera-tion of the merits of each of the

candidates in question.

Hiroshi Daifuku

Another student says Ka Leo is censored

Editor, Ka Leo:

In reference to your editorial of March 8 on censorship, I agree with Ka Leo that some of R.E.C.'s points are well taken. In fact, I think most of R.E.C.'s arguments are con-spicuous in their validity. Our college publication is lacking in good, substantial material. Ka Leo simply will not have an opinion of its own. It always takes the middle track, the easy way out. I cannot help but feel that, for some reason or other, feel that, for some reason or other, our paper fears to tread into journalism's legitimate and rightful field, the commentary. Ka Leo sees some, tells less, has no opinion, tries to please everyone, admires Dale Carnegie.

Why is our "voice" so needlessly crippled? Why?

Perhaps R.E.C. is right. Faculty (continued on page 2)

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Silver cups presented to beauties

Over 500 witness Mayor Lester Petrie make presentations

Spring, with all its attendant splendor, made a grand entrance into the Manoa Valley campus this week with five beautiful co-eds, representing the acme of feminine charm and grace in the 5th annual Ka Palapala beauty contest.

Farrington hall resembled a silverware establishment Friday afternoon when Mayor Lester Petrie introduced and presented each of the winners in five divisions with sterling cups.

Winners are: Pauline Wessel, cosmopolitan; Rose Lee, Korean; Sumie Fujimoto, Japanese; Betty Bown, Caucasian, and Marian Chun,

More than 500 students packed Farrington hall to witness the pre-sentation of the beauty queens who were chosen by five judges at an invitation social at Hemenway hall Wednesday night.

The 24 contestants who participated in the finals Wednesday dazzled the judges as well as the audience when they appeared individually in sparkling evening

Judges were Mr. John Young of the Beaux Art Shop, Mr. William Chadwick of the Star-Bulletin, Mr. Jerry Chong of the Advertiser, Mr. Robert Eskridge of the University faculty, and Walter Chuck, ASUH president.

Soapbox speeches to start soon

Political speeches from a soapbox will become a reality on the campus when the Hawaii Union soapbox is set up outside Hemenway hall next Wednesday.

Frederick Schutte, president of Hawaii Union, said that the Union does not and will not support any candidate for office, but will sponsor the soapbox, where any interested student can make a campaign speech if he wishes. The facilities of the soapbox are free to all, Schutte said, the only restriction being that no student may speak for more than 10 minutes.

The soapbox will be set up at 12:45 Wednesday, and again at 12:45 Thursday. On Friday, primary election day, the soapbox will be up from the time booths open until they close.

The purpose, Schutte said of the box is to stir up interest in the elections, and to let students voice their views freely and openly.

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The AWS needs an adviser . . .

It seems that AWS councillors cannot decide whether or not they want an adviser. But they have missed the point completely. It is not a question of whether they want an adviser. The important thing is that

For two years now the AWS has been without a guiding influence, and for two years the AWS has accomplished something that amounts to next to nothing.

This year showed no change. Indeed, nothing indicates that there will be any, or at least, there are no assurances to that effect.

When the student council two years ago objected to having the AWS subjected to influence from the University administration, it gave no valid reasons for that attitude. Objections raised were purely of a per-

It would seem that an active and useful AWS under University administrative influence would be more desirable than a defunct organization which has been floundering on the doorsteps of uncertainty for

With this in mind, Ka Leo strongly urges the appointment of an adviser for the AWS. A faculty adviser would be desirable, of course, but at present there does not seem to be any in sight that would be, or has shown interest in the AWS.

The logical thing to do would be to appoint an administrative official who has for the past two years shown genuine interest in the AWS, but who has been unable to influence it to any great degree because of ASUH red tape and its uncompromising attitude.

We refer to Miss Cenie Hornung, assistant dean of student personnel, without whom the AWS would probably have died a natural death long

The AWS council should cut out all its quibbling and act as fast as it is capable. The AWS needs an adviser, and needs one real soon, otherwise a nose dive into nothingness will be inevitable.

Freshmen get break . . .

Due praise should be given somebody for thinking up the idea of orienting the high school senior to the life of the University.

It might have been President Walter Chuck who thought up the idea, or it may have been some other student who deserves the bouquet, but at any rate the Frosh Orientation project is one of the best moves of the ASUH in a long time.

According to Nolle Smith and John Fitzgerald, heads of the committee, the Inter-High School conference, as it will be called, will be held from April 17 to 18. Students from the high schools will be taken about the campus, and through lectures and actual attendance in class rooms, will be given an idea of what to expect from the University.

Freshmen at the University have often pointed out the need of such a plan to familiarize the new undergraduates to the life of the campus. They have often complained that they were afraid to go into extracurricular activities because they were too new and afraid to do anything. Moreover, these freshmen are often fed highly colored, and, in a way, frightening stories of the hardships to be encountered at the Uni-

This move will clear up many of these existing misconceptions without the students having to learn by experience.

Another good point about the Inter-High school conference, is that it will be the chief factor in making many of the undecided students enter the University.

While his conference will probably take in all of the rural high schools, it will not be possible to reach the outside islands.

If this move succeeds, as it no doubt will, it may be possible in the future to have at least a few students from the outside islands. This should be done, since the need for knowledge of the University is the greatest there. These students could then act as envoys from the University, and tell their fellow classmates that the life at college is not so hard as it is made out to be.

Eskridge has unusual art recipe; not particular about ingredients

Here's a recipe for the modern

Take a pinch of tobacco, several grains of breakfast cereal, a stick or two of matches, a dozen bean beads, and strips of spaghetti. With skill and imagination, arrange and rearrange ingredients. Result: not a lunatic concoction but an artistic and creative piece of art.

Skeptics will find proof of such work in art instructor Robert Lee

Why doesn't somebody tell me these things?

Hawaii is a paradise for University students. We have this on no less an authority than the Buffalo, N.Y., Courier Express.

"Collegians at the University of Hawaii," says the Courier Express, "have plenty of leisure for swimming or lounging on the famous beaches at Waikiki. . . "

The Hawaii booster responsible for this plug is Miss Gertrude Tucker, nutrition expert at the Buffalo Home Bureau center, who spent a summer term at this university.

Miss Tucker, the Buffalo Courier Express says, has "golden memories of Hawaiian weather and equally tempting Hawaiian foods to tide her over the Arctic winter of New York state." Eskridge's classroom.

This modern type of art which deals with the third dimension or the abstract, belongs to the school of cubism," said Mr. Eskridge, former student of Andre L'Hote, the most articulate of the cubist group of painters and designers of which Picasso was the leader.

In a recent problem of composition called the "jungle," this former art director of the Charles A. Stevens department store in Chicago, and foreign correspondent for Marshall Field & Co. in Paris, played records from Bali and Africa in order that the students may receive inspiration and imagination to produce more creative

Not all of Mr. Eskridge's teaching deals with the modern and the bizarre Using Island materials and designs, the students do commercial painting.

recent Red Cross campaign used posters against diphtheria.

Educational posters such as the have also been designed by the art students. More recently, concentration has been on educational

The student forum

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censorship is a possible explana-

Then, perhaps Ka Leo does not realize the important role it should and can play. The University of Hawaii rates among the hundred largest of the institutions of higher learning in the United States. Because of the size and peculiar posi-tion of our Alma Mater, is it not altogether fitting that our "voice" speak with some authority? Indeed, is it not an obligation that our "voice" point out the general atti-tude of THE group of young people who are supposedly able to with intelligence? Partie Particularly would our words command respect in matters concerning the Far Eastern situation, the drive for state-hood, besides the many other national issues which have great bearing on "things to come."

But you see, Mr. Editor, our voice

prefers to remain merely a campus squeak; our paper prefers to devote its space to inconsequentials like that blue taffeta that Dolly Dane

flashed at the Black Cat Hop.

If the University teaches one to look no further than Founder's Gate or blue taffetas; if Ka Leo's policy or blue taffetas; if Ka Leo's policy is any indication whatsoever of what a number of years of university schooling does to one, then this institution is defeating the very purpose for which it is being perpetuated—which, from the point of view of the perpetuators, is the creation of a useful citizenry. But Ka Leo is neither a bona fide nor fair representative of the body for fair representative of the body for which it stands.

If "Ka Leo O Hawaii" means "the Voice of Hawaii," then our paper is not and should not be called "Ka Leo O Hawaii." Yes, Mr. Editor, it IS easier to change the name rather than the substance, isn't it?-D. K.

Wong is the right one for prexy, says Joe

March 14, 1941

Editor, Ka Leo:
"... But I urge every A.S.U.H.
member who has paid from \$13 to
\$52 of dues, to inform himself, and vote intelligently . . . for the same candidates I will support. . . ." support. . . ."
obert M. Lee's (Quotation from Robert letter in last week's Ka Leo).

Brother Lee, I know who you're thinking about—the man is Richard W. Wong, candidate for the presidency. He's my man too, you know. But inasmuch as you and I would like to see him get in, I fear that some of our worthy brethren who are interested in sound government do not know enough about him to vote by the wise words of caution which you expounded last week. Therefore, dear reader, permit me to give you the truth about Richard

Richard Wong is one of those unobtrusive personalities who lets his deeds speak for him rather than blaring his successes himself. He is by no means a Clark Gable in his looks although I've heard girls say that he wasn't the type that women

would exactly shun. He is no social lion, not by a long shot, and as a social bug, he hardly rates a star, but who wants a brainless gigolo for a president anyway.

What Richard lacks in looks, he more than makes it up with his staunch character. From what peoguy can't be anything else to crack a 3.7 average for the year. A guy like that is a star in any man's league. In addition to possessing an Einsteinian mind, he is one of those rare people who uses it to its fullest capacity. You don't find blubber lining his brain. Richard Wong is one of those

guys who refuses to take the president's chair as a social triumph, but rather a position from where some good can be done for the voiceless majority on this campus. Though the election means a great deal to him, he considers the solution of some of the more exigent problems on this campus much more impor-tant. He means business. This idea of lavish spending isn't quite up his of lavish spending isn't quite up his alley. He feels that a surplus, like the one existing this year, should either be put to some worthwhile purpose from which ordinary guys like us can benefit, or else we should reapportion and prune the budget so that students need not pay such an extortionate fee for student activities every year student activities every year

He does not expect to slide into office on a sea of oil, nor does he believe in kowtowing to any God or buying votes with ice cream cones and cigarettes. If you elect him, he will feel that you have mandated him to clean house. And you can bet your last dime he will exert every effort in that direction, come Hades or high water. I know him too well.

So, dear readers, if you want a man who will stick by his guns and your guns as well, give Richard W. Wong your vote. I know I'll vote for him, and I am sure Brother Lee will do the same. But he needs more than two votes to get nominated and elected and each additional vote will help immensurably

to swing the deal.

P.S. Moe, who has already made this column once, is my brother, and he tells me that he'll vote for Richard too. His vote makes three for Wong. Anybody else?

'Absolutely Disgusted' panned by 'Y' backer

March 19, 1941

Editor, Ka Leo: In answer to "Absolutely Disgusted," or so he signs himself, may I point out that he sounds as though he had a bad hangover. I base my claim on the fact that his thinking is definitely not reflective but shows his failure to understand fact and to think clearly

It is evident that he doesn't stop to consider the worth of appropriating sums of ASUH money as

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Fashion tips to modern gir

Do clothes make a woman? They help a good deal, an

This fact was asserted in a wi dow display in the home economic building. Several old-fashione fashion books showed what t well-dressed lady-of the 1820's. should wear and how she shou look at all times.

If you were not one of the "p lite, refined, elegant and fashio able ladies of the world" then "I Belle Assemble" or "The Cou and Fashionable Magazine," pu lished in London in 1829, was ce tainly not for your eyes.

For stories and advice on the writing of love letters and oth suggestions for attracting the man culine sex, Godey's Lady Boo 1857, furnished all the dope f our swooning-and-smelling-sal female ancestry.

One of the most popular book of the gay nineties was Doroth Quigley's "What Dress Makes

She was a champion of pla women. All they had to do was follow directions a la Quigley. H book contained the following r of sunshine for plain women: " the merciful scheme of nature, there are no plain women."

Also included were hair style for wedge-shaped faces, heav jaws, short faces, long faces, long noses and others. Have a laugh at the following:

"The woman who wears her silk en tresses arranged on either sid of her head, draped like curtains from a central parting, is to be en vied. This is the ideal style coiffure, much be praised by man because, according to a bright modern Amazon, 'It makes a woman look so meek."

According to Dorothy Quigley, no matter what the prevailing styles are, her rules may be practically applied.

You never can tell. Perhaps the secret of many a modern coeds social success in college lies in her book.

Library exhibits lure unsuspecting students

A good bait for luring students into the library besides six-weeks are the interesting exhibits in the showcases.

Trapping Madame Pele's Breath," Dr. Stanley S. Ballard's display of volcanic gas tubes, ha caught male interest. Students gather around to discuss just how the new type of vacuum tube, de veloped by Dr. Ballard, works. Pictures and magazine articles

are included in the display. The articles mentioned Drs. Ballard's and John H. Payne's discovery a new possible method of predict ing volcanic eruptions. It seem that ill-smelling sulphide gas-th same that gives rotten eggs their famous odor-may give warning of volcanic eruptions.

The Japanese lacquer display from the Art academy has, on the other hand, drawn feminine inter

Part of a powdered gold lacque toilet set, used by a court lad about 200 years ago during the Tokugawa period, is the main parl of the display.

According to the brief history on lacquer included in the display, lacquer is the most perfect product of the handicraftsman's skill ever seen in the world.

Roaring Rainbows blast Coca Colas in super-thriller

Nakashima, Wong, Nakamura and Chong take scoring championships Win crucial in novice, intermediate A and B, open interclass basketball leagues

Two juniors, a senior and a sophomore captured high scoring honors in the novice, intermediate B, intermediate A and open divisions in the interclass basketball league which ended recently.

chiro Nakashima

junior sharpshooter, retained the pace he set in the first round and managed to finish at the head of the novice pack with a 47 point total. The junior star finished 21 points ahead of Kenneth Chang, sophomore, who collected 26 points. Melvin Abreu, junior, followed

11-inning conquest of the Mutual

Telephone, may be further en-

iched Saturday afternoon when

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's tossers angle with the Hawaiian Electrics

And it can be done. Improvements on the offense and defense have whipped the Rainbow nine into a threatening mood for the third

The infield functioned smoothly

as a unit in the second round and

The contest Saturday opens third

round play in the current Com-mercial league campaign in which the Electrics and the Telephones are setting the pace with four suc-

Matson, with a 3-3 record, will cross bats with the Telephone clan

The Rainbows have twice been unsuccessful in their attempt to

overthrow the Electrics. They lost

a 5-3 first round melee, and dropped a 6-3 contest in the second round.

From all indications, freshman Frank Castanha will renew his mound rivalry with Al Nalua. Ken-neth Ching, the sophomore who turned in a brilliant performance

as relief hurler last Saturday, may act in the same capacity should Castanha falter.

University students are free with activity books.

Rainbow spikemen

Tommy Kaulukukui's tracksters had their first taste of actual com-

petition Wednesday when they ran

against Roosevelt in four events.

The events run off were the 100 yard dash, the 440 yard dash, half mile and the mile run. In the 100 and 440 yards there were two heats

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esses as against two failures.

n the second game.

committed only one miscue.

closely with a 25-point total. Henry Nakamura,

sparkplug of the title-winning soph five, clinched the intermediate B league best scorer award with a total of 54 points. Second place laurels went to Louis Yamauchi, the cellar-occupying greencaps' best bet, who rang the bell consistently for 44 digits. A second round scoring spurt gave Hirobumi Uno, deadeyed junior and all-star center, a 37-point total for third place.

In the keenest race for the top scoring title in

the intermediate A league, Richard Wong, senior, finished one point ahead of Jyun Hirota, frosh shooter. Wong ended the season with 48 digits. Akira Hamaguchi, sophomore, finished in third place by outscoring teammate Masami Ohara, 22 to 22

Amossing the highest total in all four divisions, Ted Chong led his junior quintet to the open league championship. Chong collected an amazing season's total of 74 points. His nearest competitor was Stanley Ho, soph forward, who swished the meshes for 56 points. Third honors were captured by Aaron Neff, sophomore pivot man, who clicked for 54 digits.

Leading scorers in the four divisions follow:

Novice League	
P	oin
I. Nakashima, jr.	47
K. Chang, soph	26
M. Abreu, jr.	
H. Lau, sr.	
K. F. Wong, sr.	
T. Fukuda, sr.	
T. Fujimoto, jr.	
T. Shintani, fr.	18
Y. Kaizawa, jr.	16
K. B. Chung, soph.	
G. Nagaji, soph.	
Y. F. Lee, sr	

Intermediate B League	
	Points
H. Nakamura, soph.	54
L. Yamauchi, fr.	44
H. Uno, jr.	37
J. Lota, jr.	34
J. Chun, sr.	30
S. Namiki, sr.	28
M. Onaga, fr.	26
T. Ihara, sr.	24
S. Watasaki, soph	21
K. Takanishi, soph.	18
Intermediate A League	
D. Wong, sr	Points
D. Wong, sr.	48.
J. Hirota, fr.	47
A. Hamaguchi, soph.	
M. Ohara, soph.	
P. Nishimura, jr.	30
H. H. Chee, jr.	27
C. Takekawa, soph.	26
H Wong gr	26
M. Uyehara, sr.	22
H. Ako, soph.	21
Open League	
	Points
T. Chong, jr.	74
S. Ho, soph.	56
A. Neff, soph.	54
T. Nakasone, soph.	52
W. K. Kong, sr	51
E. Rocha, fr.	50
S. Yamamoto, jr.	50
R. Kau, fr.	48
F. Tom, jr	33

game, 43-41

Point for Mainland **Collegians Tuesday**

The roar of the Rainbows erupted with volcanic fury in the Civic Auditorium Thursday night and Coach Luke Gill's defending champions toppled their arch-enemy, the Coca Cola AC, by 43-41 in an ASUH basketball game.

basketball game.

The victory, however, was not achieved easily. Never before had the University's basketball supremacy been more bitterly challenged or so seriously threatened. This was a grim struggle. Both sides tore into each other with the gustoff two ameteur, fighters; players of two amateur fighters; players crashed to the floor; and the ball game was tied no lesh than four times—at 16-all, 18-all, then 21-21, and finally 36-36. Trailing the Cokes for over three-

quarters of the fray, the Rainboys had to stage a breath-taking rally in the final seven minutes to win. The excitement during this period was terrifying. The Auditorium was no place for those with weak

With the count 36-34 against his team, Harold Kometani sent up a tumultuous rejoicing with a lay-up from the side. Kometani threw the auditorium into a howling madhouse when he connected again and sent the Rainbows into the lead for the first time, 38-36.

Hearts kept pounding away and blood presure rocketed in the excitement until the final whistle.

The Coke shooters found the range early and retired for the recess possessing a 28-24 advantage. They led 36-34 until the last seven

They led 36-34 until the last seven minutes.

Floyd Jensen took marksmanship honors for the collegians with 12 points, while Tom Pedro's brilliant performance gave him eight. Kometani had five; Bert Chan Wa 4; and Maxwell Johnson, the hardest player on the court, three points. And, of course, there was the leadership of Joe Kaulukukui. He meshed 11. ed 11.
The Rainbows' next game will be

a return engagement with the Mainland Collegians at 8:30 next Tuesday night.

Seichi "Dynamite" Toda handles the fortunes of the Commerce club in intramural competition.

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Sophomores spurt to top in interclass basketball race

The sophomores nosed out the juniors by one point in interclass basketball, according to summaries released Wednesday by Ralph Yempuku, intramural director. The seniors placed third, followed

	Novice	League Won		Lost
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Novice	2	4	4	1
Int. B	2	3	5	1
Int. A	5	11/2	3	11/2
Open	21/2	5	21/2	1
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by the fres	shmen.			

Novice Lea	igue	
	Won	Lost
Sophomores	4	2
Juniors	4	2
Seniors	3	3
Freshmen	1	5
Intermediate B	League	
	Won	Lost
Sophomores	5	1

Volleyball change

Seniors

The Episcopal club will replace the CSA B team in the interclub novice basketball tournament, it was announced by Ralph Yempuku,

intramural director Thursday.

All scheduled games for the CSA
B team will go on as scheduled,
save for the fact that the Episcopalians will play in place of the

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Intermediate A League Won Seniors Sophomores Freshmen Open League Won Juniors ... Sophomores Freshmen ...

Handball entries due

Entries for the novice singles handball tournament may be filed with Dickie Wong or Ralph Yempuku until Wednesday noon, March 26.

The tournament will begin Monday, March 31. The winner and runner-up will receive medals.

Eddie Lam and Alex Desha were champion and runner-up respective-

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Casaba tourney Dean tossers to play Kilos schedules games; seventeen entered Will open final round

in Commercial loop Volleyball competition in the interclub flagchase will continue The prosperity of the baseball this week and during the early part leam, brought about by the 5-3

of next week.

Seventeen teams in two divisions started playing Thursday for four qualifying places in the champion-ship round. Two teams each from sections A and B will gain the

The schedule of play is as fol-

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

4:00—Hakuba Kai vs. CSA B
Monday, March 24

12:30—Bhack Yong vs. CSA A

12:30—Hilo Alums vs. Mui Alakai
Tuesday, March 25

12:30—Engineer A vs. Pre-med

12:30—Engineer B vs. Commerce

4:00—Aggie A vs. Hakuba Kai

4:00—CSA B vs. TC
All games are scheduled to be

played in the gymnasium.

Handicap tennis tourney to start

Seven first round matches in the handicap doubles tennis tourna-ment must be completed by Tuesday of next week.

day of next week.

The following matches must be finished by Monday, March 24:

Walter Lum-Kai Fong Wong (class A) vs. Shorty Akisada-Litheia Wong (B), Ernest Young-George Siu (C) vs. Gordon Tam-Clarence Wong (C), Arthur Ching-partner (C) vs. Kiyoshi Hayama-George Izuta (C), Ken Ozaki-partner (C) vs. Arthur Yamamoto-Harry Terada (C), Koon Wa Ma-David Namaka (C) vs. Koon Inn Yee-Seichi Toda (C).

Two matches must be completed by Tuesday. These are Ted Tsuki-yama-partner (C) vs. Vernon Wong-partner (C) and Charles Cherry-Barry Ulrich (C) vs. William Waters-Henry Thom (C).

Handicaps:

Handicaps:
A vs. C—A gives 30 points. A starts at —30, C at love.
A vs. B—A gives 15 points. A starts at —15, B at love.
B vs. C—B gives 15 points. B

starts at -15, C at love.

Nolle Smith won his heat followed by John Bellinger of Roose-velt and David Ballie of the Uni-versity. The time was 10.2. Bob Henderson also won his heat in the time of 10.3.
Kimball Chun took the half mile run and Wadsworth Yee won the

In the best race of the day Bellinger nosed out Henderson by a few feet in the 440 in the good time of 53.3. "Flash" Gordon Lawson Won his 440.

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Tryouts set for next play

Tryouts for the Chinese play, "The Delightful Perfidy of Yen Ming," will be on the afternoons of March 26 and 27 from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Theatre Guild workshop in the rear of Farrington hall, Arthur E. Wyman, play director, announced. Prospective thesis of the state of the st pians are urged to come as early as possible.

Professor Wyman and members

of the Theatre Guild will be in charge of the tryouts which will consist primarily of readings of the

Approximately six girls and fif-teen boys will be needed in the cast. teen boys will be needed in the cast. Characters in the play will include the honorable reader; property men; Chin Ing, Master of the House; Madame, his wife; Tu Fu, a son; and Yen Ming, a daughter. Wu Fah, madame's niece; Li Tchao, suitor to Yen Ming; Sou Chen, suitor to Wu Fah; Tchang, Li Tchao's father; landlord, bearers, servants and gamblers.

Eirst rehearsal is scheduled for

First rehearsal is scheduled for the second week of April with the play nights scheduled for the second week of May.

Students on grade point ruling are asked not to come to the tryouts, "Doc" Wyman concluded.

WSSF asks for 'white elephants'

Calling all owners of "white elephants."

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aunt gave you but which you don't like and don't dare throw away? Have you a vase your boy friend gave you which just doesn't fit into

the color scheme of your room?

Have you any knickknack or trinket someone gave you but you

know not what to do with?

Here's your chance to dispose of "white elephants" for a worthy cause and with the least amount of

cause and with the least amount of injured feelings.

Donations of "white elephants" for the World Students' Service fund will be gladly received through the Ka Leo office. They will be appreciated office of the work hell. auctioned off at Hemenway hall, March 26.

Bunny hop to carry out Easter theme

Climaxing the University dance calendar for this month will be the Wakaba Kai Bunny Hop to be held Saturday, March 29, at Hemenway

An early Easter theme will be carried out at the dance, Lillian Noda, general chairman, said. Assisting Miss Noda on the dance

committee are Pearl Kaneshige, reception; Mae Ogawa, decoration; Gladys Yajima, refreshments; Kikue Kaneko, publicity; Hazel Yonekura, tickets; and Mieko Miyasaka,

Music for the dance will be provided by the Harmony Seven.

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Rawley's sponsors limerick contest

The Rawley's Ice Cream company is sponsoring a Limerick contest open to all students. This will be the first in a series of contests, with the winner getting a quart of Rawley's ice cream and a package of frozen strawberries.

The Limerick should be on current campus topics, as the beauty contest, or on the quality of the ice cream. A good one is the fol-

Elia froze to Elwood's pass

And crossed the goal full steam. Says he, "For pick-up, pep, and

Try Rawley's Pure Ice-Cream."

Deadline for the first contest is Wednesday, March 26. Turn in all entries to Ka Leo office, Hawaii

Student forum . . .

(Continued from page 2)

in the cases of the WSSF appropriation and the rejection of the Ka Palapala request. The WSSF may be a YMCA and a YWCA charity operating out of New York but its purpose covers both European and Oriental welfare. It is as widespread and as humanitarian as the American Red Cross to which, I'm sure, A.D. has no objection. On the other hand, who stands to benefit by the proposed Ka Palapala broadcast of the beauty contest proceedings? Just a few publicity mongers who want to make a lot of noise for an hour or two and then forget about it thereafter. I consider myself a part of student opinion and I say that \$50 of ASUH funds for a good cause is not rob-bery but good sense.

Also, if A.D. were a Christian, rather than the unfeeling and shallow heathen that he seems, he would realize that organizations like the YMCA and the YWCA are the strongest and biggest independent organizations on the UH campus simply because they function on the Christian principles of good fellowship, understanding and aid. There is a common basic religious purpose which calls for fair play, and if A.D. knew anything at all about these organizations he would realize instantly that the member-ships of both would refuse to back up any candidate for ASUH office if they felt he was playing dirty politics. They can judge the merits of each candidate as wisely as the next fellow, and their judgments are not as easily swayed by propaganda as A.D. might seem to think. Furthermore, the YMCA and the YWCA are sincere upholders of the ASUH as the governing body of student activity. Are the individual members of the YMCA and the YWCA to be blamed or commended for their interest and service to the ASUH as shown by their representation on the ASUH council and on the list of candidates for ASUH

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unbiased report on candidates

A committee on public information has been formed which will provide students with a source of unbiased and impartial information on candidates running for ASUH offices, Ka Leo was told this week.

Members of the committee will members of the committee will remain anonymous to avoid having them exposed to pressure from campus politicians which might bring prejudice or bias into the committee reports, it was said.

Purpose of the committee is to remain foots the committee is to remain foots.

provide facts about the experiences, qualifications and records of stu-dents who are seeking office, and not personal opinions of the committee members, Ka Leo was as-

sured.
"The committee does not and absolutely will not give its support to any candidate. It is absolutely impartial in every respect," a member of the committee emphasized.

Meanwhile, persistent rumors has it that a soapbox campaign will be sponsored by a prominent campus organization. This project also, it was said, would be unbiased towards any candidate.

A soapbox would be placed in front of Hemenway hall, and any candidate may get up and speak for himself, rumors said.

Any student may also get up to support any candidate he wishes, it was further rumored.

office for next year? Surely they would not be nominated and elected for no reason at all. Let me remind A.D. that gravy trains are outdated and that if he fears them, he probably has a guilty conscience.

Very sincerely, Disgusted with Absolutely Disgusted

Lee retaliates; hits at Fettrow

Editor, Ka Leo: Tell Mr. Fettrow that he needn't pity me.

He said: "A voter must have some faith in those candidates who are running for office. . . Think about his statements, and try to determine whether he sounds sincere and as if he knows what he is talking about. Believe part of what a candidate says until otherwise proved false."

I would like to follow Mr. Fettrow's advice, but I hate to embarass his personal candidate, Harold Wright.

I still urge "every ASUH member, who has paid from between \$13 to \$52 of dues, to inform himself, and vote intelligently."

But I would listen to a biased source like Mr. Fettrow with double grains of salt.

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Committee plans Korean campus clubs ready for March swing

Beauty queens to appear at annual dance-Intermission will feature dance troupe

The annual March Swing, Korean scholarship dance, will be he tonight, Saturday, 8 o'clock, at Hemenway hall. This social is spo sored jointly by Poh Song Whe sorority and Bhack Yong fraterni campus social organizations.

"Internationalism" has been selected as the theme. To carry

Council passes debate budget

The student council this week passed on the following motions: 1. That the council of club presi-

dents be authorized to organize. 2. That Epsilon Rho Sigma, educational research fraternity, be granted ASUH recognition.

3. That the semester budget for the board of debate and forensics, submitted by manager Frederick Schutte, be approved.

4. That an appeal from Greece asking for ASUH support be referred to the campus World Student Service fund.

Considerable discussion preceded and followed the motion which ap-proved the debate and forensics

Harold Lau raised the question as to why the debate board is required to submit a budget for approval whereas other ASUH departments are not.

President Walter Chuck explain-

ed that no board or department is required to submit a budget, but that the debate board may submit one if it so desired. He added that there may be certain advantages in having all boards and departments submit a semesterly budget

Lau contended that either no department be required to submit a budget for approval, or that all departments be required to do so. No definite action was taken by the council in this respect.

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fountain pen, somewhere in the vicinity of the bus stop. Please return to personnel office.

Dark glasses in a red leather case. Finder return to Nathalie Rice or to personnel office.

Four Colgate University alumni received \$200 in prizes for songs submitted in a contest.——ACP

this aim, the University bear queens, representing five national ties, selected in an all campus po will make their initial public a pearance. Leis will be present to the five winners in their resultive racial groups—Caucasian, Compopolitan, Korean, Japanese

Another feature will be the n dering of several rhumba numbe by a popular dance troupe from Boleyn Anderson studio. Lo talent, including songs by Migno Kim, former popular Roosevelt h songstress, will be presented ding intermission. The Blue Harmoorchestra will furnish music the occasion.

A simple Hawaiian atmosphe will serve as background for in national harmony. The hall will decorated primarily with ti leave

Working on the dance are c presidents Joseph Woo and Est Ahn as co-chairmen. Assisti them are Clara Ahn and Jose Lee, invitations; Walter Ki Chong Sook Kim and Samuel Hon tickets; John Ahn and Mary Hy program; Sarah Cho and Sam Lee, decorations; Bong Soon I and Donald Joe, refreshments; Yo Yil Lee, publicity; Hyok Hee L clean-up, and Alice Chung a Charles Oh, finances.

Margaret Yang, Violet Kim, Re-Lee, Esther Ahn, Esther Hou Elizabeth Ham and Alma Shin w

be hostesses.

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Club advisers, Mr. and Mrs. Yang and Mr. and Mrs. Manus Kwon, will chaperone.

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