

What's in the news?

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Scores
on culture test
ready for students

THE PRESIDENCY IN DOUBT

At council meeting last week, Prexy Barbara Bown predicted offices of ASUH vice-president and secretary "will survive," wasn't so sure about office of president. Soberly she announced two of three presidential nominees withdrew from race, fished around for suggestions to augment lone candidate Yoshiharu Mikami. (Note: Mikami withdrew late last week.)

Chagrined councillors sat awkwardly silent for a moment. Councillor Chong Sook Kim broke the ice, inquired: "Why did nominee Pershing Lo withdraw?" Lo leaned forward on his chair, cleared his throat, explained: "I probably won't be here next year." Agreed Kim: "I guess that's a good enough reason." A ripple of laughter ran through the hall.

He Lacked Five Credits

Councillors sat back again, futilely searched for names of promising juniors (underclassmen are not eligible). Among those mentioned: John Ohtani (he lacks five credits to qualify as junior), formerly Ka Leo co-editor; Harry Kurisaki, erstwhile frosh luminary, well known in intramural sports circles.

Councillors were not entirely satisfied. Prexy Bown finally suggested tabling the matter till the next meeting. Relieved councillors gratefully agreed, went on to other business.

IS WASN'T THE FILIBUSTER

This column erred (in interpretation) on reporting meeting of subcommittee on student organizations and social activities (March 8 issue).

Error No. 1, as pointed out by one SOSA member: Tabling of action on a fraternity-sorority dance request was result of inadequate student member representation at the meeting, not Elbert Yee's filibuster. The committee felt that full student representation should be obtained before action was taken. Only two of four student members were in attendance.

Error No. 2: Chairman Mrs. Beasley laughed while remarking "... there were too many social activities ..." probably didn't mean what she said.

Error No. 3: Faculty member Dr. Bruce White sat prudently, but not silently.

Error No. 4: Member May Gay was speaking of democracy in general when she suggested "... certain groups should not exercise privileges other groups (presumably) do not possess."

THE WOMEN SOBBED SOFTLY

The place was familiar, the scene quite different. Palms replaced gay pictures. There was an air of soberness. Friends, relatives, fraternity brothers, all filed in to Hemenway hall, exchanged cordial greetings. They had come to attend memorial services for the late Lt. Wah Kau Kong, B.S., 1940, killed in action in the European theater.

Said Capt. Mun Charn Wong, USAAF, delivering the eulogy, "... Wah Kau loved life... He made the supreme sacrifice for his country. ... What more can a man do? ... Grown men reached for their ..."

Continued on page 3

LOST

A five-extension camera tripod. Probably left under a lauhala tree in front of Hawaii hall. Finder please return to HE105.

Barbara Bown



The presidency was in doubt. ... (See column 1)

Mikami drops from race

No one cares to be ASUH president next year. So it appeared this week as the last of three nominees, Yoshiharu Mikami, declined the honor.

Pershing Lo, pre-med, and Betty Kikawa, social science, earlier withdrew. Lo plans to study on the mainland next year; Miss Kikawa will be busy with outside work.

With deadline for petitions only three days away no prospects seemed to be in sight.

ASUH officers and councillors this week found cold comfort in the fact that offices of vice-president and secretary will most likely be filled.

Vieing for the vice-presidency will be Harry Kurisaki, John Ohtani and Pat Miller.

In the running for secretary's post are Clara Funasaki, Grace Ueda and Muriel Ling. Hester Kong last week declined the nomination.

Orators to pick own speech topic

Topic for the All-Hawaii oratorical contest will be left to the discretion of the contestants, it was announced by the debate and forensics committee.

Speeches will be eight minutes in length. Judging will be based on content and delivery. The same topic chosen for the preliminaries April 13 and 14 will be used for the finals.

The contest is open to all regular students of the University. Medals will be awarded to the three speakers selected for the finals to be held on April 18.

Interested students are asked to see their class officers, Dr. Joel Trapido, HA 18, or Peter Aduja, chairman of the board.

All meets will be held at 12:45 in SS 105.

Frosh are winners in interclass debate

The frosh debate team yesterday triumphed over the soph team in the finals of the interclass debate. The meet was a rematch.

Members of the winning team were: Bernard Yim, Bernard Fong, Philip Lee, and Calvin Ontai.

Runners-up were Nelson Doi, Paul Nakamura, Norman Ueda, and Cyril Kanemitsu.

Students to receive results of recent general culture test

Scoring of the general culture tests are now completed, announced Dr. Bruce White, dean of personnel. In order that each student may know how his own performance on the test compares with that of other students at the University of Hawaii, and also with comparable students in other American universities, the system described below has been worked out.

First, each student who took the test will be assigned a number. Lists of names and corresponding numbers are now posted on bulletin boards in Hawaii hall, Social Science building, and Hemenway hall. These lists will be removed tomorrow.

Second, lists of scores earned on the six separate parts of the test will be prepared, with each individual's scores being identified by the number appearing opposite his name on the first lists. These second lists will be posted on the same bulletin boards at the end of this week.

Third, the average score for each class, as well as the point above which the best 25 per cent of the

group scored and the point below which the lowest 25 per cent scored will be posted.

These norms will be prepared for freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors, both at the University of Hawaii and for mainland universities. Thus a student can see how his scores on the various parts of the test, as well as his total score, compare with those of other students.

It will be quite important for each student to find and remember the number assigned to him, since no names will appear on the list of actual scores, Dr. White said.

Further information about the test results, including comparisons of University of Hawaii performance with that of mainland institutions, will be released as it becomes available.

He should have tried a more practical plan

Listening to a prof drone on and on isn't anything unusual. Nor is it at all uncommon to find students slipping off to dreamland in the presence of an august professor who leans too heavily upon the notes he had so carefully prepared a decade or so ago.

Nor is it particularly unusual to find students plugging up their ears with cotton to keep out disturbing noises in a classroom. All this doesn't merit space, not even in hard-pressed Ka Leo. But when a student takes to using ersatz ear stuffers, then that gets him into the news, for University dispensary workers were then called to the rescue.

Boresome "Harry" had found that Kleenex as an earstuffer, like most ersatz materials, had its drawbacks. To his dismay, his ears could not be unstuffed. Hence, dispensary workers to the rescue. Bit by bit the stubborn bits of tissue had to be extracted by the health workers, who say that their patient seems to have learned a lesson in the hard old way.

Students may reclaim disks

Students who have had their speech recorded at the University prior to September 1943 may obtain their disks if they so desire.

Records are available especially to those students who have made recordings during the period from 1941 to 1943.

Those wishing to keep the records for their own personal use are asked to see Mrs. Henrietta Krantz, instructor in English, Hawaii Annex 10, at any time during the month of April.

The following information will aid in the location of the records: your name, the approximate date of recording, the instructor's name, and the number of the course.

If two recordings were made on the same disk, it will be given to the student who calls first.

Former English instructor now a lieutenant in WAC

Miss Esther Lound, formerly instructor in English, recently had "one of the proudest moments" of her life when she was commissioned a lieutenant junior grade in the naval reserve. She was one of six honor graduates in a recent class at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass.

Writing to President Gregg M. Sinclair, Miss Lound described the Waves' daily program as follows:

0625: Reveille (dress, make bed with square corners, have room ready for inspection).

0715: Muster for mess (march in formation to the Hotel Northampton; after mess, march back again.)

0835: Muster class (march formation, etc.).

0925: Study hour—maybe (generally taken up with having pictures taken, etc.).

1030: Muster (march to class).

1130: Ditto.

1230: Muster (march to mess, etc.).

1330: Muster (march to class).

1430: Ditto.

1530: Muster (march to drill twice a week or physical education twice a week. Two hours at a stretch. Feet constantly growing longer and wider).

1720: Liberty for one precious hour, provided they don't find something else for you to do.

1825: Muster for mess (march, etc.).

1930: Study hour begins. (You're lucky if you have time to study. Generally they spring a lecture, and the night before an exam it's a foregone conclusion that they will.)

2130: Free to take showers, etc.

2155: Tattoo.

2200: Taps. Lights out.

"Our uniforms," Miss Lound wrote, "are handsome."

Plans laid for May 1 festivities

Lei contest, pageant, dance are included in ASUH program

An ASUH May Day dance and a lei contest will be held on April 30 and May 1, respectively, according to Leonilda Kekuwa, general chairman of the affair.

The dance on Sunday will climax the bond drive on the campus and will feature the crowning of a May queen in a Hawaiian pageant to be held during intermission.

Election of the queen is tentatively scheduled to take place on April 21.

The class which has the largest bond sales will have the honor of choosing the queen, Miss Kekuwa said. Members of the queen's court will be elected by the school at large.

Tentative plans for the lei contest on Monday also were outlined by Miss Kekuwa and her committee. Leis may be entered by students, faculty members, staff members, campus organizations, various downtown organizations and by local schools.

Ribbons will be awarded as prizes to the most beautiful lei, the most unusual lei, the most typically Hawaiian lei, and for the lei with the greatest variety of flowers.

Hawaiian music and entertainment will be furnished during the show.

Committee members assisting Miss Kekuwa with both events are: Henry Awana, Florence Arakawa, Rosella Blaisdell, Edwin Kawai, Albert Wong, Kenneth Uyehara, Philip Lee and Wallace Urata.

Summer schedule ready

The list of courses scheduled for the summer session are now available at the registrar's office.



Members present

Bown, Higuchi, Imafuji, Walker, Miller, Ikezawa, Kim, Yee, Ohtani, Borthwick, Lo, Dr. White.

Others present

White, Chong, Chang, Kekuwa.

New members to debate board

John Rivera and Leon Chun were appointed by President Bown to the Board of Debate and Forensics to replace two students who have left school. The appointment was unanimously approved by the council.

Parking problem

The ASUH council recommended that the administration review the parking violation on Metcalf street within the University campus, and provide measures to emphasize the cessation of such practice. This

Continued on page 4

Liberal arts during war . . .

Results of a recent campus survey which showed that 93 per cent of more than 200 students approached favored continuance of the liberal arts courses, is likely to be misinterpreted. It should be kept in mind that the 93 per cent favored only the retention of such courses. It does not mean that the 93 per cent favor these courses over others more immediately vital to the war effort.

In both war and peace, individuals are known to have certain distinctive talents and inclinations. The emphasis on courses which may aid materially in the prosecution of the war is well and good. But there is always the danger of overdoing a thing.

It is desirable, of course, that mechanically and mathematically inclined students concentrate on engineering. But is it a wise policy to try to make an engineer out of a philosophically inclined or literarily bent student? We doubt it. At best he would make a mediocre engineer.

It is for this reason that the retention of liberal arts courses is justified. But that is not the only reason. We must look forward and prepare for the peace and postwar reconstruction period. It is then that we will have need for scholars, for thinkers, for capable diplomats, for good economists. We are not likely to have them if we slam shut the door on liberal arts education.

This column has emphasized before that it isn't sufficient to win the war. We must win, and maintain the peace. We have every confidence that continuance of liberal arts education will aid substantially in doing the latter. And we hope that liberal arts will remain as part of the wartime college curriculum.

The Student Forum

Editor Ka Leo:

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Hawaii has been criticized by a number of students as being too cliquish. Having as its purpose the creation of a spirit of good sportsmanship and good fellowship, and the promotion and maintenance of the highest standards of university life through cooperation with other campus organizations, I feel that this is a serious charge.

Consequently, as an officer of the WAA, I have taken it upon myself to clarify the position of this organization on the campus. In addition I wish to clear up some of the misunderstandings that are evidently prevalent among certain groups of women students.

The first charge made is that we have not adequately publicized the calendar of events. I believe that this charge is baseless, because I have personally witnessed the efforts of the various managers to get students to participate in the athletic events sponsored by the organization.

If the students that made this charge had carefully looked at the various bulletin boards placed in advantageous spots throughout the campus, I am sure that they would have noticed the posters put up by the sport managers asking them to come out and participate in the activities.

In addition, a Ka Leo sports reporter has worked hard and long getting articles about WAA activities published in the school newspaper. These articles have always stressed the coming events instead of the past activities. On top of all this, everyone who was in a position to do so personally contacted the other students, asking them, in fact in many cases, begging them, to come out and have some fun.

Announcements in freshman and sophomore physical education classes have also been used. If there is any other method of getting students actively interested in women's sports, I would be very glad to hear about them. I am sure that the rest of the officers of the WAA would be always open to suggestions as to ways in which the organization can further its activities.

The second charge made is that the organization does not welcome new members. I believe that if those who made this charge would ask any freshman student who took part in any sport activity during the past semester, they will find that in the majority of cases this charge will be nullified.

As I stated above, the managers have used all the methods that they know of in trying to get students interested enough to come out to the field and take part in our activities. The organization has stressed time and time again that skill is not required in any of the events listed. Its main purpose is to give the students of this University a chance to relax and enjoy the thrill that comes from good clean sports.

The only thing that is required is that the students be interested in sports. Of course many of the sports are of a highly competitive nature, but this does not mean that the girl who possesses little skill is neglected. The managers have always been willing to coach and in some cases actually teach the game to those who needed this.

Even with this program many students when asked to come out and play have replied that they do not know how to play that game, and consequently did not wish to participate. These students evidently are not even interested in learning how to play, and is it the fault of the organization that it is unable to include these students in their program?

The WAA carries on its calendar for the year a list of seven different team sports in addition to four different individual sports. It is my belief that if anyone is interested in sports to the extent that she makes charges against the athletic program carried on, she should be able to find a place within this program where she can fit in.

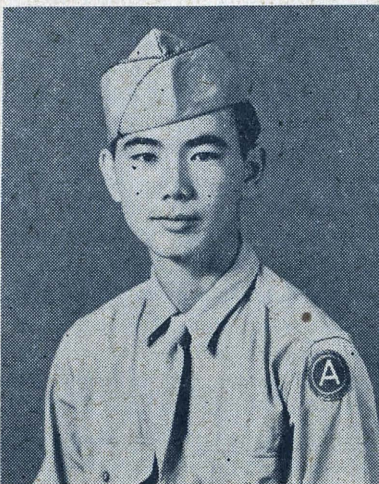
For those who are physically unable to take part in active sports like tennis, swimming, basketball, etc., the WAA extends a cordial invitation to take part in the lighter sports such as bowling, ping-pong, archery, and badminton. Anyone who can come out and referee the games is always welcome.

Archie tried to turn down discharge but he's back now with a 1-A classification

The door slowly opened. He stepped in and said, "My name is Archie."

Not many students know Archie though they've probably seen him around the campus. Archie is

Archie Fujitani



In, out. In again?

one of the University messengers.

Watching him go quietly about his work you'd never guess that he had recently returned from intensive training at Camp Shelby.

He has been gone for nine months, nine months that were very hot and very cold. He saw the sun push the mercury up to 130; he saw snow lay a white blanket over the barracks.

Archie Fujitani, freshman-to-be, was left behind on April 3, 1943. The 18-year-old that watched Diamond Head slowly slip over the horizon was Private Fujitani, USA.

When Archie graduated from high school on Kauai he did not dream that before long he would be on his way to Mississippi. He planned to attend the University of Hawaii and study agriculture.

Just about that time, however, the VV's were being organized so Archie answered the call.

The boys' first stop on continental United States was Nevada. It was snowing big white flakes and the young volunteers got out and ran around the block.

All the way to camp their morale was high. As they sped to their destination hearty voices sang familiar songs to the plunking of ukes carefully brought from Hawaii.

Archie, who ought to know, says that the best morale builder is a letter from home. The boys read in between lines and picture friends and scenes that they once saw every day.

This 19-year-old messenger verifies Kate Smith's statement that "If you don't write, you're wrong." (Please note, those of you who have friends at Shelby or Savage.)

The training at Shelby is rugged, but the boys are, for the most part, happy. They know what they're there for and they're doing their best.

It was after completing his training that Archie met with hard luck. A ligament in his foot had been torn before but doctors had taped it up and he had completed the course with the rest of the boys.

Then one day, while they were going through a particularly tough blitz maneuver Archie dislocated his ankle. Over a period of time his ankle showed no improvement.

Archie is not bitter about this. He speaks of his experience in an impassionate monotone. "I remember an incident back in camp. Three boys had refused discharge and the rest of us thought they were foolish. After all, there's no disgrace in being discharged for physical reasons. We couldn't understand them."

"But when I was in the hospital I began to realize how they felt. I refused discharge too."

He crushed his cigarette with one swift movement then stared at the ashes in the tiny tray.

"All he asked me was, 'How are you feeling today?'"

"Fine, sir," I replied.

"Looking over a chart he was holding in his hand he said, 'Well, it looks like we have to send you back to Hawaii.'"

"I had kept hoping till the last minute that something could be done. Now my mind went blank. I tried to think of some way to stay with the boys. I asked for a transfer. That didn't work. All the companies and batteries were filled. I had no choice."

Archie's fingers absently traced aimless designs on the table top. The even voice went on.

"I was released on December 24, Christmas Eve. That wasn't much of a Christmas present. I would rather have stayed with the boys."

"Maybe it wouldn't have been so bad if I had been discharged in a month's time, but to complete my training and then have to leave is tough. It's a heck of a feeling not to be able to fulfill the purpose I went there for."

The finger stopped tracing its invisible pattern. Archie looked up. Sitting there, he might have been any student at the University.

Though it will be quite some time before his ankle is completely healed he's in the same boat with a lot of lads on the campus.

For Archie is now 1-A.

Retrospectum

Twenty years ago

Promotion of good music discussed by students interested in having a University orchestra. Many appear to be in favor of a jazz while others stand up for a regular bunch of musicians.

Fifteen years ago

President D. L. Crawford sails for the Mainland on the Manoa Wednesday noon. He will visit a number of universities and will attend the meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Universities in Chicago.

Election of Eta Kappa Lambda officers and the initiation of new members were held at a dinner meeting in the cafeteria. The initiation of neophytes was featured by the analyzing of a certain fluid-chloroform and the eating of cat meat sandwiches.

Supplementing the above policy of welcoming new members, the WAA has taken the initiative in extending the elements of co-education in sport activities on the campus. It is the first organization that has done this.

Being an organization of students interested in one particular thing—sports—the WAA cannot avoid being in some respects limited. But it is my firm belief that the officers and the active members of this organization are not cliquish (according to Webster this means, "an exclusive set" not open to others).

I admit that the WAA is not perfect in all respects, but nevertheless, everyone is trying her best to fulfill its purposes. In view of this I am very anxious to have the misunderstandings cleared up.

If there is any part of the program that can be bettered immediately I will gladly relay all suggestions to the WAA. If there is anything that is contrary to any existing policies on the campus I will be glad to hear about them and make corrections or apologies as necessary.

Thank you.

CHARLOTTE NAMIKI,
WAA Eligibility Chairman.

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Torigoe, Shibuya lead frosh to interclass water polo title

The highly touted freshmen mer-men again dominated the activities in the University of Hawaii swimming pool and annexed the interclass water polo championship last week. They defeated the juniors 3-1 and the sophomores 3-2 in the championship game. The seniors did not enter a team.

Led by Robert Torigoe and Yoshio Shibuya, the freshman class swept through all opposition and outswam their opponents in every respect. Other stars for the championship aggregation were Mitsuo Umeda, Seiko Tokuda and Albert Evenson.

The sophomores took second place by virtue of a win over the

juniors, 4-2. John Ohtani and Jenzo Yasutomi starred for the sophomores, and Robert Chuck was outstanding for the juniors.

The champ again



... Chuck

Bob Chuck successfully defends ping-pong title

Robert Chuck successfully defended his title as the all-campus singles ping-pong champion when he defeated George Lum in three straight sets 21-18, 21-16, and 21-11 Monday noon at Hemenway hall.

The championship match was bitterly fought with Chuck slamming freely and George Lum playing conservative ball, returning all which Chuck could offer.

Before reaching the finals, the two men were forced to wade through a mass of over 50 of the University's better ping-pong players, and therefore deserve the title of all-campus champion and runner-up.

Mermaids win position in telegraphic meet

Second place in the 1944 Minor Western College division of the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming meet was awarded to the University of Hawaii women's swimming team, announced Mrs. La Verne Bennett, WAA adviser. Details have not yet been received from the mainland.

This is the third time that the University has entered this meet.

A few student directories are still available at the AWS office from 1:00 to 1:30 p.m. daily.

WAA pingpong tourney in final week of play

The WAA ping-pong single semi-finals have been reached by Chong Sook Kim, Mabel Nishikawa, Marjorie Fujii, and Mildred Iwanaka.

Chong Sook Kim has an excellent chance of reaching the finals. She was runner-up to Rosemary Tongg, WAA ping-pong champion of 1943.

Mabel Nishikawa, freshman, is expected to give Chong Sook vigorous competition in the semi-finals. She swings a mean paddle.

Marjorie Fujii will play against Mildred Iwanaka. Both are seasoned ping-pong players and are evenly matched. Their game will probably be a test of endurance.

Acmes hand UH five first setback

The University of Hawaii cage team suffered its first setback when the powerful Acmes won 46-26 at the Central YMCA gym last Wednesday. The UH team did not function smoothly and did not live up to expectations; however, the game did not affect their standing for they had already qualified for the junior AAU round robin before the Acme game.

Robert Chuck, the team's star shooter, was stopped cold and was only able to find the swishes for five points. Henry Nagahisa was the high scorer with seven points.

| Name | Points |
|-------------|--------|
| Alfonso, g | 6 |
| Chang, f | 5 |
| Chock, g | 6 |
| Chuck, c | 66 |
| Hazama, g | 19 |
| Hokama, g | 4 |
| Ikeda, f | 0 |
| Kurisasi, g | 9 |
| Nagahisa, f | 15 |
| Nakasone, f | 8 |
| Noda, f | 2 |
| Ohtani, f | 31 |
| Yamane, f | 28 |
| Yasutomi, g | 0 |

"Frequent water-drinking," says the specialist, "prevents you from becoming stiff in the joints."

"That's right," came the answer, "but some of the joints don't serve water."

Sophomores capture cage flag; Yamane leads team to victory

With Hiroshi Yamane and Harry Kurisaki waxing hot in the second half, the sophomore squad came from behind to triumph over the highly favored junior five 40-31 to cop the interclass open basketball championship.

It was a closely contested battle throughout and the score at half time stood at 16-16 tie. The fast-breaking sophomores were matched basket for basket by their taller opponents with Chuck, Nagahisa and Lo scoring heavily for the juniors, and Yamane and Kim doing the damage for the sophs in this half.

In the second half the juniors began hitting the hoop from all angles, and was soon in the lead by seven digits. They appeared to be heading for the crown up until the final six minutes when the sophs suddenly unleashed a barrage of baskets on fast breaks. Yamane scored two long shots, Kim followed with a short throw-in, and then Kurisaki went on a rampage with six more valuable points.

The juniors lost their defense completely as the sophs continued to score until the final whistle found the sophs ahead by nine points, winning by a score of 40-31.

Yamane was high point man for the sophs with 18 digits, followed by Kurisaki with 12. Chuck and Nagahisa tallied 12 and 10 points respectively for the juniors.

Handicap tennis in quarter finals

The handicap tennis tournament entered the quarter-finals this week with many favorites falling by the wayside, and almost an equal number of talent being uncovered.

Robert Chuck defeated Charles Oh 6-2, 6-1; Tachibana upset Terredanio 6-0, 6-2; Takeo Ogawa beat John Ohtani 6-3, 6-3; Charles Clarke upset James Young 6-2, 6-4.

George Lum defeated Al Tom 6-4, 6-4; Roger Lee nosed out Calvin Ontai 6-4-6-4; Nobu Nakasone beat Al Lum 6-4, 6-3, and Joe Kumasaki upset Ikezawa 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

The starting lineup for the juniors was Robert Chuck and Henry Nagahisa at forward, Roger Lee at center, and Pershing Lo and Mike Hazama at guard.

For the sophomores Hiroshi Yamane and John Ohtani started at forward, Harry Kurisaki at center, and Sung Bok Kim and Eddie Yee at guard.

What's in the news . . . Continued from page 1

handkerchiefs, wiped dry their eyes, women sobbed softly. War had struck home, conveyed profound meaning to those present. Many realized similar scenes must occur as the conflict progresses, were determined Lt. Kong's sacrifice shall not have been in vain.

SOME WERE NOT SURE

Late last Thursday two dozen or more potential social workers gathered in SS102 to learn the nature of social work in the islands, were told what to expect.

Conducted by senior and fifth year sociology students, the panel discussion was intended primarily to be a recruiting device. Success of the plan was not immediately apparent. Did the discussion clear the doubts of undergraduate majors? That was also in doubt.

Meanwhile, it was learned, only 10 graduates will be available to fill approximately 30 vacancies in the territory's department of public welfare (case work section).

Would the effort be worth the reward? Some could not make up their minds.

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Freshmen celebrate this Saturday at formal dance

Mobile plasma unit scheduled to come to University Friday

The mobile unit of the Honolulu Plasma bank will be at the University from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. this Friday, March 31, President Gene Garas of the Pre-Nursing club said.

Appointment notices for those who have expressed the desire to donate blood have already been sent through campus mail.

Doctors, nurses and Red Cross volunteers will be on hand to take care of donors. Refreshments will be served.

Students are encouraged to contribute while there is opportunity. Some of the plasma donated will be set aside for students' use at the University dispensary.

Members of the Pre-Nursing club in charge are: Shirley Kim, publicity; Alma Otsuki, mimeographing; Dorothy Murakami, scheduling; and Gene Garas, posters.

Under the gavel . . .

Continued from page 1

action was brought up in order to safeguard the students against possible traffic accidents.

Candidates for ASUH office

Norman Ueda, Harry Kurisaki, and John Ohtani were suggested as candidates for the ASUH presidency in place of Pershing Lo and Betty Kikawa, who have declined. The business was tabled until the next meeting.

Plans for May Day

Leonilda Kekuwa, committee chairman for the May Day dance, presented plans for carrying out the May Day program.

The council adopted the second plan whereby the dance and coronation will be on April 30 and the lei show on May 1.

Dr. John Embree writes new book

Dr. John F. Embree, formerly assistant professor of anthropology in the University, now in Washington, D.C., on government work, has compiled and annotated a book called Japanese Peasant Songs, just published by the American Folklore Society, Philadelphia.

Dr. Embree was assisted in his work by his wife, Ella Embree, and Yukuo Uyehara, assistant professor of Japanese in the University.

Dr. and Mrs. Embree collected the texts of the more than one hundred folksongs in southern Japan in 1935-36. Their field work was financed by the University of Chicago and an ethnographic report of the Embrees' research there was published by the University of Chicago Press in 1939 under the title *Suye Mura, a Japanese Village*.

Dr. Embree is also author of *Acculturation Among the Japanese of Kona, Hawaii*, published in 1941.

Mr. Uyehara is the compiler of *Songs for Children Sung in Japan*, published in Japan in 1940, and of *Military Japanese, a Manual in Japanese for the Armed Forces*, published in Pasadena, California, in 1943.

Mr. Kerr to discuss 'Stories of hymns'

Mr. Cornelius Kerr, third class welfare specialist and assistant chaplain, will speak on "Stories of Hymns of All Churches" at the campus worship service tomorrow at the Atherton House from 12:45 to 1 p.m.

The senior class is in charge of the program. Hideko Asahino will lead the service.

Things . . . to come

Today, March 29

WAA executive board meeting, Ka Hale 8, 12:45-1:30 p.m.
Pre-legal club general meeting, Atherton House, 12:45-1:30 p.m.
Commerce club meeting, SS209, 1 p.m.

Thursday, March 30

Campus worship service, Atherton House, 12:40-1:30 p.m.
Phi Lambda Chi meeting, SS105, 1 p.m.

Friday, March 31

Mobile unit of Plasma bank at dispensary, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
War council meeting, Faculty room, 3-4 p.m.

Saturday, April 1

Freshman prom, Hemenway hall, 5:30-9 p.m.
Home Economics club picnic, Hanauma bay, 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

'Bond Ball' date set by sophomores

A "Bond Ball" to honor the graduating seniors and to boost the campus war bond drive is being planned by the sophomore class for April fifteenth.

Clara Funasaki, chairman of the dance, announced that every effort is being made to have the popular Major Marshall's former orchestra provide the music.

The dance will be a formal affair and will be from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. Admission to the dance will be by the purchase of war bonds or stamps.

Tickets now available to all ASUH members at Hemenway

"Gaiety" will be the password for the freshman prom, a formal dance to be held this Saturday from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m., Hemenway hall, according to Bernard Fong, general chairman. Balloons and brightly-colored streamers will be used as decorations.

The best in refreshments and entertainment is promised for intermission, Fong said. Music will be furnished by the Troubadours.

Picnic planned for this Saturday

A picnic will be held at Hanauma bay by the Home Economics club from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 1, Margaret Kim, president, announced.

Members will bring their own lunches.

Instructors of the home economics department have been invited to the picnic.

Co-chairmen for the affair are Leatrice Inouye and Sueko Kageyama.

Phi Lambda Chi to elect new officers

Election of new officers for Phi Lambda Chi will take place at a general meeting at 1 p.m. tomorrow in SS105, Elaine Kurisu, president, announced.

The reason for this rather early election is that plans are underway for a week-end conference of old and new officers for the purpose of drawing up a tentative program for the next school term, Miss Kurisu explained.

As a token of the class' appreciation of help given, special invitations have been sent to the following guests of honor: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garroway, President and Mrs. G. M. Sinclair, Mr. Shigeo Okubo, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Hamre, and Dr. and Mrs. R. Bras-ted.

Hostesses on the receiving line will be: Jean McKillop, Barbara June Wilson, Betty Markham, Linda Mangelsdorf, and Leatrice Reis.

Tickets at \$1.50 per couple are available to ASUH students at Hemenway hall from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. daily.

Assisting Fong with plans are: Jean McKillop, reception; Lani Mae Kam, decorations; Bernard Yim, tickets; Philip Lee, orchestra and refreshments; and Tom Taira and Kenneth Chang, cleanup.

Commerce club to meet

A meeting of the Commerce club will be held at 1 o'clock today in SS209. Professor Merton K. Cameron, adviser, will address the group.

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