



Interclub council set up

An interclub council, an executive committee of sorts that will include the presidents of all organization sand clubs on the campus, has been formed the ASUH council announced.

Paul Devone ASUH vice-prexy, was appointed chairman in the March 15 meeting. The council will try to coordinate campus activities, avoid conflicts between clubs and help out on projects.

Recognizing of clubs

The question of the difference between recognized and unrecognized clubs arose in a recent meeting.

Recognized clubs are those that have submitted their constitutions for approval to the ASUH council, and unrecognized ones are those that have not yet been approved.

The majority of existing clubs were functioning with the approval of the ASUH before the war, but they must all present their plans for re-approval. However, both recognized and unrecognized organizations function the same, maintaining their status as clubs and carrying out projects.

In other words, the process of recognizing a club is a mere formality.

\$60 salary to Higuchi

Ray Higuchi, Ka Palapala editor, was voted and approved a salary of \$60 by the council in a special session last Sunday.

Higuchi, a graduate student carrying two subjects, proved to the council that it was impossible to live on the small subsistence he was receiving and showed that most of his time was spent working on the annual.

War memorial committee

A war memorial committee was appointed to investigate a University war memorial with Ted Tsukiyama as chairman. No plans have been formulated as yet.

Nisei UH coeds with modern ways startle Japanese people

By Elaine Imanaka

News comes from Tokyo that former University of Hawaii coeds are creating a sensation there. While the students on the campus as well as the people in the community are becoming excited about the Ka Palapala beauty contest. The girls are causing minor riots when they stroll through Tokyo streets. (The men there must certainly know how to give out with the Bogart whistle!)

The news first appeared in the Belvidere Republican, a paper in Illinois. These girls are either graduates or students who have attended the University for a few years before being appointed by the Federal civil service commission to serve an assignment in a civil censorship detachment. They make up nearly half of the 13 Nisei girls who were among the arrivals from Hawaii to Japan.

The army green uniforms with the U.S. collar bars that these Nisei girls wear fascinate the Japanese women, and the people actually begin to wonder if they are really Japanese in their origin. Amid the ruins of bombed buildings the girls provide a great contrast to the

Summer session to include health and school workshops

Two new features, a health education workshop and a pre-school primary workshop, will be included in the 1946 summer session to open June 17, Director Paul S. Bachman has announced.

These workshops will be divided into lecture, discussion and individual conference groups to constitute a six credit program.

Miss Catherine Landreth, one of several visiting professors who will be here this summer, will be workshop education leader of the pre-school primary workshop.

Miss Dandreth is currently director of the University of California nursery school. The Castle Foundation is supplying funds to bring her here.

Harlow Richardson, professor emeritus of English at the University of California, is also here.

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OSP requests student data to complete file

In order to serve the students and faculty of the University, the student personnel office maintains a file of students' names, addresses, class schedules, and other information.

The office recently sent out a bulletin stating that for the current semester many students' records are not up to date. Notices have been sent, but there are still about 75 students from whom there has been no response. These people are urged to report to room 116 in Hawaii hall at their earliest convenience.

To avoid delay involved in sending notices through the regular mail, the office requests all students to have a campus mail box in Hemenway hall and report to that box at frequent intervals to receive notices from campus agencies.

poorly clad, shivering Japanese women in their thin kimonos.

The girls have also upset the ideas of the native women. The Republican quotes, "The Japanese women, accustomed to the available amount of food and accustomed to taking second place behind their men, expressed amazement that the girls from Hawaii live in a fine army hotel and eat the same food that is served to army officers.

The girls work in the office of Lt. Col. Chet W. Wadsworth, deputy civil censorship officer for Allied headquarters. With no six-weeks exams and with plenty of men around, the girls are having an exciting time.

Their trip started from Hickam field, Oahu with stops at Kwajalein and Saipan. The air trip was described to reporters in Japan as "the most thrilling experience of our lives."

With an interesting job, a thrilling experience by plane, and many scenic places to visit on their sight-seeing tours, and oh, yes, plenty of available males, no wonder some of the girls on the campus are studying the Japanese language more diligently than ever.

Eva Hunter will lead UH ROTC battalion as commanding sponsor

Eva Hunter, arts and sciences freshman, is the University coed who will lead the ROTC battalion in parades and revues as battalion commander sponsor, Major Patrick Hogan, University ROTC department adjutant, announced recently.

Miss Hunter is sponsoring cadet Major Benjamin Akana, commander of the ROTC battalion, and will hold the rank of major, also.

Seven sponsors remain of the original 13 selected at the beginning of the year. Each girl will sponsor a cadet officer and will have the rank he holds.

Helen Geracimos, arts and sciences sophomore, is Cadet Captain Calvin Ontai's sponsor. Ontai is battalion adjutant.

Company sponsors are: Alva Janssen, company A, teachers college freshman; Margaret Wessel, company B, arts and sciences sophomore; Alana Wong, company C, arts and sciences junior.

Battalion staff sponsors, holding the rank of 1st lieutenants, are Pearl Lau, arts and sciences freshman, and Lorraine Ching, arts and sciences sophomore.

Hui Holoholo is get-acquainted service for students, faculty, civic leaders

By Sunny Chock

To emphasize a broad interpretation of the words participation in social activities by University men and women, a group of faculty members, students and civic leaders recently met to consider means of implementing a practical program.

The group, Hui Holoholo, given the go-ahead signal by the administration and the ASUH council, plans to organize tours to points of interest in and about Honolulu, open to all University students and faculty members, thereby offering opportunities for students to become better acquainted. The plan will be in operation throughout the school year and the summer session.

Activities will be conducted through the office of student personnel with the Counselor of women, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, responsible for promotion and execution in collaboration with executive officers and an executive board.

Permanent executive officers to serve as advisors to student committees include the Dean of student personnel, ex officio; Counselor for women, Director; Counselor for men; a staff member from the physical education department.

The executive board to be selected by the ASUH council will consist of two men and two women students.

Mobile unit will X-ray UH seniors, freshmen

The mobile X-ray unit from the Territorial board of health will be on the University campus Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, to x-ray all freshmen and seniors free of charge.

Freshmen will be x-rayed during their regular physical education periods. Seniors are asked to come for their x-rays at any hour they are free between 8:20 a.m. and 12 noon and 1:00 and 3:30 either Monday or Tuesday.

The unit will be located at the University dispensary.

Beauty contest winners to be decided March 25

Acting governor Corbett will present trophies to five queens; special program to be featured

Blood insurance entitles members to free blood

The reserve insurance of the Honolulu Blood Bank entitles its members and their beneficiaries to receive blood products from the bank without the \$20 charge and \$7.50 service fee usually demanded and without replacements by the donors for the products used.

The blood bank is still urgently in need of donors, stressed Nobue Kuwada, chairman of the University Medical Technology club.

"This insurance agreement says that the civilian donates blood three times a year. The bank in turn furnishes him and all his dependents all the blood and plasma they may need during the deposit year," Kuwada stated.

Students and faculty members are to make appointments at Hemenway hall on Thursdays during the lunch hour.

Twenty-five coeds were elected March 19 to compete for the final by the ASUH members on Tuesday, judging of the beauty contest which is scheduled for Monday, March 25, at Farrington hall.

Women elected to represent their races are:

Caucasian: Helen Geracimos, Janet Atter, Alice Cameron, Ronnie Brudenell, Alva Janssen.

Chinese: Pearl Lau, Dorothy Wong, Ruby Wong, Frances Yuen, Vera Hong.

Cosmopolitan: Margaret Wessel, Haunani Kesner, Jean McKillop, Marian Ellis, Joanne Sakai.

Japanese: Setsuko Hokada, Amy Ezaki, Harriet Serai, Marjorie Nagai, Margaret Kurisu.

Korean: Arlene Kim, Loretta Kim, Esther Chun, Evelyn Choi, Violet Kim.

Judging at 7: 30 p.m.

Due to the limited capacity of Farrington hall, students and faculty members wishing to attend are urged to be there early. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Men are requested to wear coats and ties and women are urged to come in street dresses. Students must present their ASUH cards at the door for admission.

Special guests invited

Special guests for the evening are Acting Governor and Mrs. Gerald Corbett.

Other guests invited are President and Mrs. Gregg Sinclair, Dean and Mrs. Thayne Livesay, Dean and Mrs. Bruce White, Dean and Mrs. Paul Bachman, Dean and Mrs. Vern Sayers, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kaukukui, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauenchild, Mr. Elbert Yee, Mrs. Dorothy Isom, Mr. Phillip Lottich, Miss Virginia Cardiff, Miss L. Gibson, and Mr. Sam Mukaida.

Also asked to be present are members of the downtown firms that have donated gifts for the contest.

To the five coeds winning the contest, Mr. Corbett will present the trophies.

Portraits of the queens, which will appear in Ka Palapala, will be taken by Sam Mukaida who has offered to do them free of charge.

Judges are: John M. Kelly, popular Honolulu artist; Mrs. Sueko Kimura, Star-Bulletin art staff; Jerry Chong, Advertiser art staff; Huc-Mazelet Luquiens, chairman of the University art department; Calvin Ontai, ASUH president.

Special program planned

Under the direction of Shigemitsu Nakashima, a special program will feature Chinese and Korean folk dances and hula numbers by Leatrice Reis and her troupe. Also to be featured are music by Tetsuro Ushijima's orchestra, a South American dance by Reiko Takakuwa, piano solos by Leatrice Reis and Evelyn Murashige, and an accordion solo by Iva Lee House. Efforts are being made to secure a performance from the entertainment section of the special service division.

Mr. Doyle Alexander, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce

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Americans all? . . .

In recent issues of local papers this week comes the story of the ugly treatment accorded 44 American soldiers, all wounded veterans of the 100th and the 442 combat units returning home on board the steamer, President Hayes.

The veterans, several of whom have lost their legs or arms, were sent to the hold of the ship to "bunk" when they were originally promised staterooms and cabins. Only after protests were nine "amputees" removed to the ship's hospital.

Before leaving Camp Stoneman, one of the veterans was allegedly 'socked in the jaw by an MP'. On board the ship, the veterans were not only denied the staterooms which they rightfully deserved, but the men were not allowed on deck as the result of complaints by women passengers.

While able-bodied civilian passengers enjoyed the comforts of cabins and staterooms, wounded veterans slept in four decker bunks.

The story "smells" all of racial discrimination.

There are some who will say that among the Americans of Japanese ancestry themselves, there are discriminatory tendencies, and that, they should examine themselves before decrying discrimination against them. True, but where does it all begin?

If the fault lies with the so-called, "AJA", is it not America's fault too? Has not America failed in her educational system, by allowing the principles of democracy and freedom to be taught in her public schools but never fulfilling them in practice? If the average AJA discriminates, it is America's fault. She has not kept her promise that—beyond the high school, beyond college, there is democracy, and it is being practiced in everyday little things, on ships bringing wounded AJA soldiers home, in jobs, in the classrooms of the schools and colleges and universities throughout the nation.

If the average AJA carries a chip on his shoulder, it is only because he wants to defend himself. Stories come of far-away places where "Hawaii boys stick together". Why? Despite the end of the war, despite the fact that AJA's too, fought for America, there are some who still refuse to realize that it is not a matter of race or blood which makes a man.

Each veteran knows deep in his heart that he does not want another war, nor does he wish his children to suffer the Hell through which he fought, and by some miracle, emerged alive. But if we are to prevent another war, and if the AJA is to remove that chip from his shoulder, this racial superiority complex, this Hitleristic doctrine some possess, must be cauterized and removed from all the "other" hyphenated Americans who make up America, as well as from the Japanese-Americans.

The Japanese-American doesn't need any special rights or privileges, he only asks that he receive some of the "democracy" which other Americans elsewhere are perpetually shouting about, but never seem to materialize where the AJA is concerned.

Hectic interview with switchboard operator, records constant interruptions every minute

By one who knows

"Write a story about the telephone operator in Hawaii hall," was the seemingly innocent assignment given me by the editor, but little did I know what trouble was in store for me.

Have you ever tried to interview or talk to a switchboard operator? Well, if you haven't got the patience of a saint, don't try it. It took me four days to get the little information I was seeking . . . four days of being interrupted every time she was about to give me some information.

"Can I help you?" she asked with a pleasant smile when I entered her little domain. After explaining who I was and what I wanted, she proceeded to relate her story and this is the way it went. . . .

"My name is Mrs. Rose Hubler (right here the buzzer on the switchboard sounded) excuse me, please . . . hello . . . University . . . one moment. . . yes. . . no. . . he lives on 16th avenue. . . I think you have the wrong number. . .

"Now, what was I saying? Oh, yes, my name is Mrs. Rose Hubler. I was born in Puunene, Maui (there goes the buzzer again). . . Hello, operator. . . who. . . Florence Takay? I'm sorry, Miss Takay left for the mainland three months ago. . .

"Now, let's see, where was I? Oh yes, Puunene, gosh how I wish I were back there now . . . I graduated from Lahainaluna and Maui high . . . excuse me . . . Hello, yes? . . . Miss Ka Leo . . . do you mean that you want to speak to Miss Ka Leo? . . . ha, ha, ha . . . Listen, my dear young man, Ka Leo is the name of our school newspaper . . . not the name of a student!

"I wish students would learn to wait for the dial tone when they use the school phone, and I also wish they would give specific instructions to people calling them back at the University. . .

"I wish I could get my hands on the guy who picks up the phone around the campus and answers with 'House of David—David speaking,' or 'Joe's Poolroom, Blackball speaking,' . . . I wish I knew. . .

One day a soldier walked in here and wanted to know if the name of this island was spelled O-a-h-o-o, or W-a-h-o-o. . . But the best of all was the serious looking merchant marine who wanted to know if the courses here at the University were taught in English! . . . Oh, excuse me again, Hello, operator. . . University . . . Miss Hoskins . . . sorry, line is busy. . . may I call you back? . . .

Rifle team . . .

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Esther Chun, Amy Dewa, Barbara Eby, Margaret Danley, Lani Chang, Anne Holt, Harriete Holt, Judith Iwalani Luke, Florence Maney, Grace Mae Chang, Ione Rathburn, Viola Tracy, Geraldine Tom, Yaeko Dorothy Leong, Yuk Jun Leong, Ito, Phoebe Ho, Mona Kahalewai, Shigezawa, Charlotte Wong and Yaeko Ogata.

Beauty contest . . .

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and connected with Von Hamm Young Co. will speak on behalf of the donors.

Keichiro Yamato, junior, is master of ceremonies for the evening and was in charge of the three rallies held before the student voting.

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POST . . .

. . . MORTEM

Just when subsistence payments will come trickling in has been the question uppermost in the minds of some 250 veterans on the campus who are returning to school under the bill of rights. This, of course, is the main problem affecting the veterans.

The issue focuses attention on the fact that the Veteran's Administration in Hawaii does not come under the category of a regional office. Just how much has been done to expedite matters remains to be seen. The plaint and wail that the distance of some 6,000 miles between here and Washington remains the delaying factor has been heard all too often and sounds monotonous and superficial to the veterans, some of whom have been waiting since September of last year for their allotments.

Doubts now existing should have been cleared somewhat as Colonel George Bicknell, Veteran's Administrator, who returned to the islands after being summoned to Washington, clarified these points to the veterans on the campus this week. He was invited to speak here at the University by the Gamma Iota Alpha (the Veteran's Club).

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Far from convinced that Japan lost the war, the Reverend Jizo Yamazaki, a priest of the Buddhist Soto sect, delivered lectures to the contrary and derogatory letters against the United States. For these acts he is being charged with disloyalty. Even then, he is attempting to squirm out of the clutches of the law.

The returning Nisei veteran is amazed to see such nonsense as Yamazaki being tolerated, and is at a loss to understand why members of his group have not taken action to remove this menace, this detriment to the morale of the community.

The American constitution, laws and statutes are beset with weaknesses and fallacies. Charged with disloyalty the priest counters with the unconstitutionality of the law.

Jizo Yamazaki, a rabble rouser if there ever was one, should be indicted under the alien sedition act, but the sedition act is a paradox and an irony in that it provides for the deportation of an alien charged with subversive activities only after the accused has been guaranteed due process of law. Y.N.

Dear T. M.

I am very sorry (I theenk) that you did not like the story about Senator "Wait-Until-You-Graduate-From-School." I am sorry that you feel she made a "very intelligent speech." I am sorry that you feel that our Boss Lady is not a good American because she lets me write in her paper. I am sorry that you think "our students acted very rudely."

I feel so sorry for you that I think I shall tell you where to find me. I have one great big weakness—I love the beautiful señoritas, and when I kiss them, they turn red and black! (especially the speech teachers.)

Because we invite somebody to our house, we do not give that person the privilege to insult us! You defy my Boss Lady to give you my name. . . I hope she does, because I do not like to see her so unhappy. I wonder who you are, T.M. . . I'll bet you never won a beauty contest.

au reservoir,

Pancho III

Meet . . . Blue-eyed Kay

A malihini in the College of Arts and Sciences this semester is an attractive wahine with light brown hair, "cloudy" blue eyes (please note) and a beautiful smile. The coded in question is Kathryn Zingen from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but she's just "Kay" to all you fellas and gals. Kay can hardly believe that she's on Hawaiian soil and on the campus of our University. Last semester, she was on the campus of Marquette university in Milwaukee.

Being on the campus here fulfills a life-time dream of Kay's. She has heard so much about the islands and had a secret passion that it was a "must" on her list of places to travel. Her presence on this campus was made possible through friends who came to the Islands recently.

Kay intends to major in sociology and because of the many racial groups represented here on the campus, she finds sociology an ideal major. She says "It's just different!"

When asked to comment on the island as a whole, she replied "I just love the climate!" Maybe that accounts for a slight tan she's acquired since coming to the island.

The feeling's mutual!

The weather was the same as any other day's. Joe, as was his wont, had just closed the door of Ka Palapala. But, he wasn't the same Joe. We didn't blame him for that haggard look. No man could ever remain the same after those glamorous posters lured him to insanity every time he stepped out of the door.

Well, it was the same today. He looked timidly at his shoes, hardly daring to lift his head, lest one of those "hubba, hubba's" come to life. He spied a little dog, a poi dog, standing in front of those portraits with its tongue hanging loose.

Joe stared at the pooch. Its breath came in short, excited gasps. Its nose twitched in helpless agony. Its eyes gleamed, turned saucer-like, then slowly closed. Around its neck hung a veteran's dog tag.

Joe could not take his eyes off the dog. He knew and understood the very same emotions that it was experiencing. Suddenly its body shook all over and from the dog's throat emanated a long, trembling whine.

"Yeh, you and me, both," said Joe, as he walked swiftly away, without a backward glance.

Hui Holoholo . . .

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plantation. The group plans to make at least two excursions this year and many more the next year. These trips will be followed by informal get-togethers, including possibly dancing, games and refreshments. Possible projects in future years may include visits to outside islands.

The movement was initiated by Lillian Gibson, physical education instructor, who was in charge of similar tours sponsored by the USO for army nurses during the war.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. Dorothy Isom; Philip Lottich, counselor for men; Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair; Mrs. C. Montague Cooke; William Mountcastle, president of the new UH Boosters club; Calvin Ontai, ASUH president; Vivian Ching, ASUH secretary; Marian Ellis, sophomore councillor; Miss Gibson.

quired since coming to the island. Of course, she loves the beach in case you fellas are interested. Her favorite spot recently is Nauma Bay!

A few months in Hawaii and has already acquired a passion for Hawaiian music. Proof of her ability is being a member of Hui Iiwi, campus choral group.

Kay has an unusual inspiration. She wants to spend all her college semesters on different campuses. "No special reason, just the bug," she says. "Hawaii is one of the best, I have not selected a special destination for next semester as yet."

I feel so gay . . . in a melancholy way

Hear ye, hear ye, suddenly it's spring.

March 21 has been recognized the first day of spring, when the birds and bees and a young man's fancy burst forth to claim the spotlight on many a newspaper's feature page, among other places.

Ka Leo's canvass of the mass line trend on the campus indicates no such bursting forth, but perhaps it was just the lull before the storm.

Yutaka Nakahata, live-wire in the senior class, says that spring in Hawaii is not noticeable, consequently one doesn't appreciate it. . . . "you have to go to the states to realize its full impact."

Victor Mori, president of the pre-med club, seems to handle the issue with sterilized gloves. He says "Spring is characterized by the over-functioning of the adrenal gland."

Heaton M. Waring, junior who is majoring in political science, says "Well, it's quite a subject. It all depends on where you are. In Europe, during the first days of spring, you feel that everything is growing again."

That Tsukiyama man, Ted, had a few things to say about spring, cloaked in eloquent phrases, but was strictly a stateside springtime plug. But wait until the kamakahi get him acclimated, he'll sing a different spring song. Or was he just parrying the question?

We'll know the answer to what all our men folk are thinking in summer. Here's good "springtime" to all Ka Leo readers.

Summer Session . . .

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sity of Minnesota, and now visiting professor of English here, will offer courses in English composition.

Homer H. Dubs, professor of Chinese studies at Hartford seminar foundation and at Yale university will offer courses in modern philosophy. He was recently a visiting professor at Columbia university.

Howard Martin, professor of geography at the University of Washington, will give courses in economic geography and Geography of the Far East.

Notice:

Mr. Masaichi Goto of the University book store requests your cooperation in mailing notices or letters to students through the campus mail boxes by looking up their numbers in your own student directory handbooks. This will facilitate delivery of the mail.

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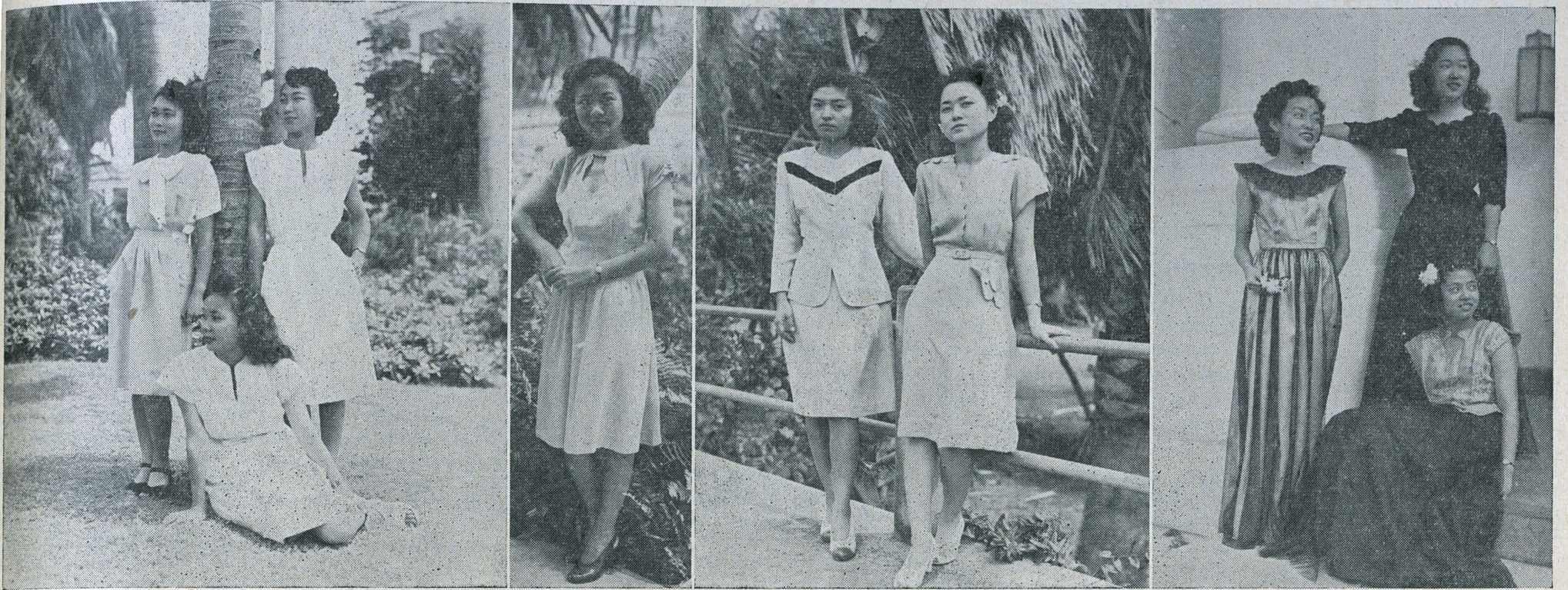
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COED SPRING CREATIONS AT FASHION SHOW



SPRING FASHIONS BY UH COEDS—Here are some of the Home Ec girls modeling their creations. These and many others will be displayed at the fashion show tomorrow in the Alumni and Faculty women's rooms from 3 to 5 p.m. and again in the evening from 7 to 9:30. The fashion show as the highlight of the Home Economic club open

house is for the first time being held exclusively for high school students and professionals. From left to right are: Mildred Yagami, Tomoko Yamamoto (seated) and Edith Okano in campus casuals; Laura Chang in an afternoon dress; Emily Iizaki and Shizuko Yamauchi in dressy outfits, and Grace Tsugawa, Anna Chun (seated) and Masako Uno in attractive evening formals.

Dr. Saunders weds Miss Hollenbach

The Manoa home of Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties, was the setting for the marriage of Miss Marion G. Hollenbach of Playa del Rey, California to Dr. Allan F. Saunders, associate professor of government, at noon, Saturday, March 16.

The Reverend Henry P. Judd performed the ceremony.

The couple refrained from saying where they would spend their honeymoon. Although indefinite of their permanent address, Dr. Saunders stated, "We're going to live near the school so that students can come to visit us."

Mrs. Saunders was a lieutenant senior grade in the WAVES and was discharged in October, 1945. She was on the staff of the officer training school at Smith college, Northampton, Massachusetts when she met Dr. Saunders.

Between December 1944 and the date of her discharge, Mrs. Saunders was stationed at Camp Shoemaker, California, processing Waves coming to Hawaii. She came to Hawaii on an inspection trip in January and stayed here for about three weeks visiting the various naval stations.

The bride attended the University of New Mexico and received her M.A. at the University of Southern California. She is a member of the Phi Chi Gamma sorority.

Dr. Saunders attended Amherst college and did graduate work at the Universities of Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. He received his B.A. from Amherst and M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. He taught at Amherst college before coming to the UH.

Around the campus

A comedy skit . . .

. . . and community singing will be on the program at the YWCA general membership meeting next Tuesday, March 26 from 12:45 to 1:30 in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall. Toshiko Kohatsu, applied science freshman will be chairman of the meeting, assisted by Elaine Choy and Ruth Date.

Jive Junction . . .

. . . a canteen-dance sponsored by the YWCA freshmen group under the leadership of Sachiko Oyama will be held at Hemenway hall next Friday, March 29 from 1:30 to 4:30. An admission of ten cents will be charged to defray expenses for the juke box. Refreshments prepared by the YW members will also be on sale. This informal dance is open to all ASUH members, faculty members and veterans.

Lights shone brightly . . .

. . . at Hale Laulima on Sunday night when an acquaintance-initiation party was held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. with men from Atherton House, Student's house and "Termite Mansion" as guests. The ice was broken as the evening's "shindig" started with a scavenger hunt, and there was laughter all around when the group joined in babyhood parlor games. Dancing followed with music furnished by a phonograph. The climax of the evening was reached when Miss Inez Williams, new social director and six neophytes of Hale Laulima were asked to perform. They became "real" characters in a marriage ceremony, with all the pomp and ritual of the occasion—the bride's finger-tip veil and the solemn words of the "minister" (Miss Williams).

Spring is here, exams are over, so . . .

The winds of March that usually make the heart a dancer blew fiercely down the valley from the mountains last week and brought nothing but rain and exams. Students took a look at a book and crammed knowledge into every cubic inch of cranial space. Some concentrated on lecture notes and swallowed education like vitamin pills, pell mell. Others violated union study hours by their research until eleven sixty P.M. and beyond. The lamp of learning burned with fierce incandescence.

To those who pursued their education with breath-taking feverishness, the ASUH offers catch their breaths. To those who submerged their thoughts into scholarly endeavors, a chance to come up and gasp for air. To other disciples of education temporarily overcome when beauty wove and cast a spell, a chance to be revived . . .

. . . at the "Breathing Spell," an informal ASUH dance to be held this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 at the gymnasium. (Boy, did we keep you guessing, huh?)

The "Spell" will be of such nature that will enable students to forget their exams, to get better acquainted with each other and to welcome in "Spring". It will be free to all members of the ASUH.

Warner flies to coast

Mrs. H. H. Warner, chairman of the YWCA advisory board on the campus, left for the mainland on the clipper yesterday afternoon. She is planning to visit several states and also Mexico.

During her absence Mrs. Fred Carter III will take over the duties of the chairmanship of the board.

Mrs. Warner plans to return during the summer.

Home Ec club to sponsor open house; tour, fashion show and tea will be held

Exclusive creations by the Home Economic coeds will be featured at the fashion show tomorrow in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall.

A limited number of tickets for University students may be obtained from Mrs. Helena M. Hauenchild at Hemenway hall. These will be good for the afternoon performance from 3 to 5, which is being held for high school students. The evening program from 7 to 9:30 is reserved for parents, professionals and other guests.

The fashion show is the highlight of the open house sponsored by the Home Ec club with the cooperation of the Home Economics department.

Some of the models and their creations are shown above. Mildred Yagami, applied science freshman, sports a light blue spun rayon jumper.. with.. white.. spun.. rayon

YOUR FUTURE BOOK

Today, March 21

Campus worship service, Atherton House, 12:45 to 1:30.

HYD general meeting, S105, 12:45 to 1:30.

Friday, March 22

Home Ec fashion show, Alumni and Faculty women's rooms, 3 to 5.

"Pop" concert, Alumni room, 12:45 to 1:30.

ASUH meeting, Dean hall 8, 3-4.

Saturday, March 23

Beauty contest rehearsal, Farrington hall, 1 p.m.

ASUH "Breathing Spell," gymnasium, 1 to 3:30.

Monday, March 25

Beauty contest, Farrington hall, 7:30 to 10.

Victory Bond drive rally, Hemenway hall, 12:30 to 1:30.

Tuesday, March 26

YWCA general membership meeting, Alumni room, 12:45 to 1:30.

blouse. The blouse has plain set-in sleeves and ties into a big bow in front.

Ideal for campus wear is Edith Okano's part-wool plaid dress with wing sleeves, a slit at the throat, welt pockets and shirring in front.

Tomoko Yamamoto will feature her sky blue cotton dress with cap sleeves, slit neck and box pleats.

Laura Chang's dressy dress is a shadow-print beige with a modification of cap sleeves, basque bodice and a variation of the keyhole neckline.

At the open house Emily Iizaki, applied science junior, will wear her aqua butcher linen suit. The suit has a thin black strip at the yoke and dollman sleeves.

Shizuko Yamauchi, applied science junior, will win you over with her aqua spun rayon frock with a scalloped, overlapping neckline, cap sleeves, white buttons on piece at the waist which gives a pocket effect.

For evening wear Grace Tsugawa, applied science junior, wears a gown of blue satin and black net. It is sleeveless with a boat-neck, wide ruffles of black net, and a full gathered skirt.

Anna Chun, petite applied science junior, wears a lovely creation of black net and taffeta. The top of her gown is of Chinese brocade—silver swirls on an aqua background. Anna features the keyhole neckline, sleeves which carry out the motif of the neckline, and a full peplum.

Masako Uno, applied science junior, wears a gown of black velvet—scalloped three quartered sleeves, and a wide, low scalloped neckline.

— These and many more may be seen at tomorrow's fashion show to give you an idea of what the well-dressed coed will be wearing this season.

General chairman of the open house is Asano Masaki, and she is assisted by Emily Iizaki and Elaine Okada, invitations and publicity; Violet Kim and Shibuko Yamauchi, guides; Masako Uno and Miss Catherine Doerr, fashion show; and Mrs. Mary Bartow and Bessie Takemoto, tea.

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UH quintet beat Wailuku Sugar AC 54-40 in invitational cage tourney

By Clifford Kuba

Staging a terrific scoring spree in the last five minutes which netted 21 points, Coach Bert Chan Wa's University of Hawaii quintet defeated the visiting Wailuku Sugar AC cagers, 54 to 40, Monday night as the Waialua sponsored invitational basketball tourney got underway with a twinbill at the J. B. Atherton gym. Waialua and Pioneer Mill AC.

The Maui hardwood floor artists, reputed to be the best outfit on their island, put up a grand fight for over three and a half quarters before succumbing to the onslaught of the Greens who played a man-for-man defense throughout the fray.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, University held a 33-29 advantage but this lead was chopped when Alfonso of the losers dumped in two quick layup shots. Capt. Richard Mamiya, Donald Fong and Joe Tom of the victors then waxed extra hot and turned the tide of victory.

Tom, former Farrington high star, started the scoring of the tussle when he made good a charity toss. J. Murray of the sugar planters countered with a field goal but Sus Yamamoto regained the lead for University with his long two-hander. The Greens, paced by Mamiya's 10 points, went to rest with a 27-21 lead.

Mamiya grabbed high point honors for the tussle with his 16 points. Fong, who played a bang-up ball from his center spot, hit the meshes for 10 markers while Tom collected eight. Yamamoto and Harry (Clown) Kahuanui, the other two starters, played the backboard almost to perfection.

Coach Chan Wa used unit substitutions in wearing down the more experienced Maui hoopsters. The second squad was comprised of Paul Kim, Ronald Kiaaina, Henry Yamashita, Harold Kam and Frank Mau.

Students asked to turn out for aquacade

As part of their contribution to the Campus Day celebration on April 13, the WAA will present an aquacade among possibly other things.

All students who would like to take part in the aquacade are asked to come out for practice at 12:30 every day.

Rainbow Athletes at a Glance

By Reiko Takakuwa

Batter up! . . . In full swing this week are the baseball games being played in the first round of the WAA baseball league series. It should be a close race for the championship since each team has its share of really good players. The seniors have Nora Ikeda, a top-notch player who's also a member of the well-known Peridots team; the juniors have Gracie Mae Chang; the sophs have their usual powerful combination of Eleanor Albao, Vi Tracy, and Barbara Eby. Freshman manager, Betty Lou Chang, has several queens of swat like Ivanelle Mountcastle on her roster.

Nice Going, Mitzie . . . Mitzie Higuchi was named recently Player of the Week by the Williams Equipment Company for her splendid performance in the last pre-championship swimming meet. Besides walking off with novice diving honors, she broke her own record in the 100 yard breaststroke open, and she also took first place in the 150 yards individual medley handicap and the 220 yards freestyle open.

Mitzie's out to win more honors in the coming championship meets scheduled for April. Incidentally, Mitzie and Chic Miyamoto are two University swimmers who'll go to the National AAU meets in August.

Remember Them? . . . It's Corporal George Hong and Jim Araki for those who don't know, and Sergeant Juji Hanada, if you please. These were three of the outstanding freshman athletes last year. Also in the army and back in the Islands is Rudy Wassman, a member of last year's swimming team.

It's a Date . . . For all women who have participated in WAA activities this year, here's a date to remember—May 23 from 4 to 7. The occasion is the annual WAA banquet. It may seem a long way off but time flies and not only that, the committees have to get started on plans; so if anyone can lend a hand on any committee (food, program, awards, decorations, clean-up) contact Gracie Mae Chang, general chairman of this affair.

Swim club formed; Wright elected prexy

A new organization, the Hawaii University Swimming Club was founded recently, under the leadership of Coach Soichi Sakamoto, University swimming instructor.

Membership in this organization is open to both students of this University and any others actively interested in swimming.

The main purposes of this club are the development of top-flight swimmers for local, national, and olympic meets; the encouragement of swimming among local youngsters; the development of efficiency and good citizenship, good fellowship, a cooperative spirit; and good use of leisure time.

At a recent meeting, Lieut. Ralph Wright, Pacific Coast breast-stroker, was elected president; Charlie Oda, vice; Reiko Takakuwa, secretary; and Robert Iwamoto, treasurer. President Gregg Sinclair and Dr. Hubert Brown, head of the physical education department were chosen to serve on the Executive committee.

This organization will be closely affiliated with the University and the University Boosters Club.

Newly organized HUSC looks ahead to National AAU swimming meet

Direct participation in National swimming meets will be resumed after a long lull, with the University Swimming club taking the lead in sending a representative team to the AAU National swimming meets to be held sometime during the middle of August.

The men's nationals will be held in Shoemaker, California. Plans are to send such Hawaiian stars as Charlie Oda, Lt. Ralph Wright, USMCR, Robert Kang, Godfrey Kang, Bill Neunzig, and Harry Halady. This will be a stepping stone to the 1947 olympics.

Representing the club in the women's nationals slated to take place at the same time in the east (probably Maryland), will be Chic Miyamoto, Mitsuko Higuchi and Georgia Vunck.

To raise the funds to finance this forthcoming trip, among other plans, a swimming meet will be sponsored on April 10 by the ASUH, the University of Hawaii swimming team, and the University physical education department. The meet will be divided in two; one for the intermediate grades and one for the sixth and lower grades.

Highlight of the evening will be a diving exhibition by Helen Orlenkovich Morgan, premier woman diver of the world. She is coming here at the invitation of the Aha Kokua O' University of Hawaii (UH Boosters club.)

Mrs. Morgan was scheduled to arrive in the Islands on December 17, 1941, for an island tour but the trip was cancelled due to the war.

Of interest to swim fans will be the exhibition of Coach Sakamoto's training methods. The how's and why's of his great ability to produce champions will be answered.

A water show to be put on by UH coeds is also being planned.

Other means of raising money will be resorted to also, according

Six UH mermen qualify for championship meet

The Hawaii University Swimming Club qualified six swimmers in the Hawaiian AAU indoor men's swimming championship trials held on March 18 and 19.

These men will swim in the championship meet tomorrow night at the Elizabeth Memorial pool.

Charlie Oda will swim in the 100 yard freestyle event, having tied

for first place at the trial meet, and the 220 and 440 freestyle events.

Robert Iwamoto placed in the 100-yard freestyle junior event while Roy Kesner qualified for the 100 yard freestyle novice and the 100 yard backstroke novice events.

The 200 yard relay team, composed of Roy Kesner, Stanley Kura, Paul Ginoza and Harry Oda, also qualified.

Tickets are being sold at Hemenway Hall all through this week. General admission tickets are being sold for 60 cents apiece and reserve tickets for \$1.20.

Punahou dominated the trials placing 11 men. Nuuanu Y came in second with the Hawaii University Swimming Club, the Ewa team and the Central Y team sharing third place.

Indications are that Punahou will make a strong bid for the novice and junior events, with her many entries.

If the University team had more turnouts, they would have a better chance, according to Pete Matsuka, manager. Coach Sakamoto's coaching ability cannot be used to its fullest advantage if the material is lacking, he said.

Sked announced for olleyball games

The two league volleyball tournament began March 19 with the frosh A team playing the sophs and the senior B team playing the juniors in the league consisting of men 5 ft. 6 inches in height and below.

On the 20th, the junior B team vied with the frosh A team, and the Frosh B team with the senior A team.

The schedule for the games to the 28th is as follows:

5 Ft. 6 In. League
March 19—Frosh A vs. Sophs Senior B vs. Juniors.
March 21—Senior A vs Frosh C Junior A vs. Frosh B.
March 25—Frosh B vs. Frosh C Sophs vs. Seniors.
March 27—Frosh C vs. Juniors Frosh A vs. Senior B.
March 29—Senior A vs. Frosh B Soph vs. Frosh C.

Unlimited League
March 22—Junior B vs. Frosh A Frosh B vs. Soph A.
March 26—Soph B vs. Junior B Frosh C vs. Junior A.
March 28—Frosh A vs. Frosh C Junior B vs. Soph A.

Doubles tournament
Unless more entries are submitted, the doubles volley tournament will be called off, according to Bert Chan Wa, physical education instructor.

The tournament is slated to begin March 29.

So far, seven pairs have signed up. F. Mau-A. Lauretta, S. Chow-T. Nakasone, D. Joe-J. Naumu, P. Matsuka-T. Ushijima, E. Eum-H. Kan R. Lee-D. Kwon, C. Kuba-O. Nakamura.

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