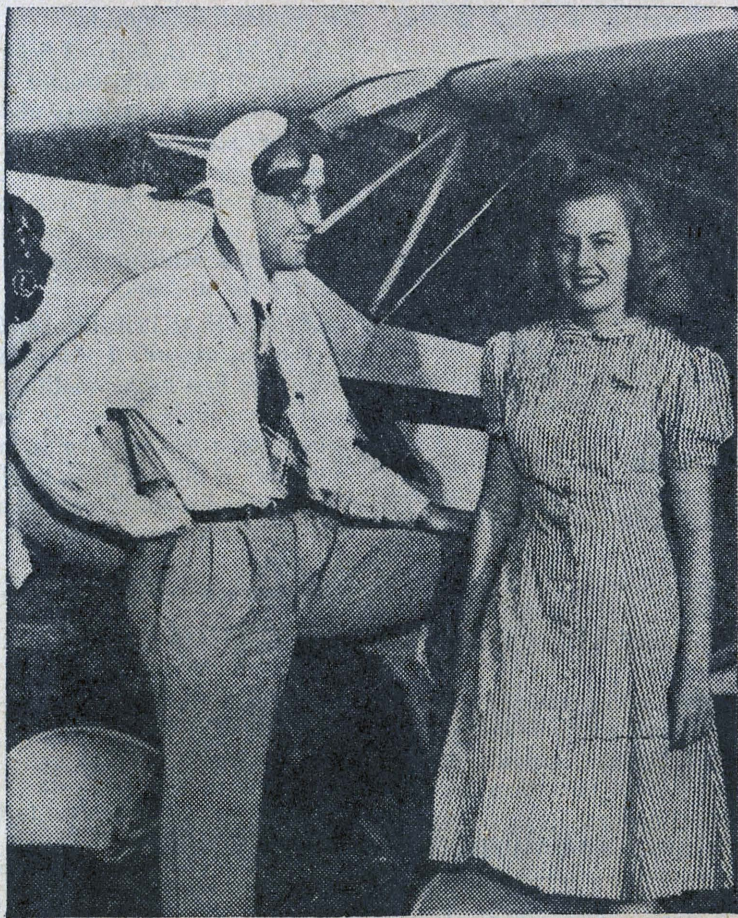




Who says it's a man's world?



Pretty Betty Guild, UH co-ed, beat the men to it and was the first student to receive a pilot's license in the CAA flying course.

## Youth would conquer the air in CAA flying classrooms

By KIKUE KANEKO

With the help of Uncle Sam, the airplane has definitely come to college.

For at least 17 Civil Aeronautical Administration students on our campus, flying has become a reality. A number have already obtained pilots' licenses and others expect theirs soon.

Is flying primarily a man's game? Betty Guild, only woman C.A.A. flyer, thinks it is.

"Women," she said, "are more emotional than men. For this reason, more men than women make steadier flyers." Miss Guild, however, was the first UH student to obtain a pilot's license, and she got it after she had only forty-six hours of flying.

Flying is her avocation. Her real work is in kindergarten, believe it or not, and she spends each morning as assistant in the junior kindergarten at Hanalei school. Miss Guild spends her afternoons

at John Rodgers Airport. She couldn't keep away from the airport even while not flying, so the officials decided to do something about it. They gave her a part-time job in the office.

"I've always liked planes," she explained. "I used to go out to John Rodgers Airport and watch them by the hour. The first time I went up I was so scared I wanted to come right down to earth. The nervousness passed, however, and I've been crazy about planes ever since." Miss Guild is also interested in model planes, and has made several.

"In case of war, I don't think women flyers will ever go to the front. I think women's place is definitely at home," she concluded.

Howard Warne, sophomore in applied science, majoring in sugar technology, won the distinction of being the first to solo among the CAA students. He hopes to obtain his pilot's license next month immediately after exams.

Junior Eyvinn Schoenberg, economics major in arts and sciences, was firm when he said: "I want to be a business man—no army or Randolph field for me. I want to fly only for recreation."

He expects his pilot's license sometime this week.

Flying has been Schoenberg's interest for a long time.

"I used to make models but haven't had much time for them since I came to college," he commented.

And so the CAA flies on. Thirty thousand men and women are making American youth air-conscious. Seventeen student flyers have caught the spirit and are spreading air-mindedness in Hawaii.

## Artists to appear with Bach choir

E. Frederick Holding, English violinist, and Harold Dahlquist, baritone, will be guest artists at the final performance of the University of Hawaii Bach choir to be held Tuesday, June 4 at 8:15 p.m. which will be held in Carter auditorium at Roosevelt high school. A wide selection of madrigals will be included in the program.

Mr. Holding, now spending a few months in Honolulu was first violin in London Philharmonic string quartet.

## Club prexies retain council

Membership in the council of club presidents will again be on a voluntary basis next year, six of the 10 representatives in that body decided Sunday night.

Ten students, representing 13 campus organizations, who attended the last meeting of the council this year, unanimously agreed that the council should be conducted next year but did not feel that membership should be made compulsory.

Most members felt that voluntary membership would help to bring about a more cooperative attitude from campus clubs.

Campus organizations represented at Sunday's meeting included: Hakuba Kai, Hui Alakai, Episcopal club, Gamma Chi Sigma, Saber and Chain, Hui Olelo, YMCA, H club, University Japanese club, Engineers' club, Hui Lokahi, Yang Chung Hui and Te Chih Sheh.

At least 41 organizations are active on the campus, according to ASUH files.

## Fall assembly plans told

This fall's senior convocation will be postponed until October 3, the convocations and assembly committee decided Monday.

The previous date, September 26, will be turned over to the leaders for class organization.

Mineo Katagiri, senior class president-elect, was named by the committee to handle program arrangements.

The former Phi Kappa Phi convocation will be consolidated with this one, which will be held in the outdoor theater, it was decided.

The Royal Hawaiian band will furnish the music, according to present plans, and dress will be informal, except for the faculty, who will wear caps and gowns.

According to a decision of the committee, all classes except the senior will file in at will and take seats. The senior class and the faculty will march in together, at which time lower classmen will rise.

## Paradise gets contract

Contract for the publishing of next year's Ka Leo O Hawaii will again be given to the Paradise Printing company, the board of publications unanimously decided yesterday.

The conditions in Paradise contract are similar to that of this year's, it was learned.

## Marco Millions on tomorrow though curtain won't rise

When the curtain of the Farrington hall stage does not go up tomorrow night at 8:30, it will mark but one of the innovations in the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions," last play of the UHTG's 10th Anniversary season.

"The curtain will be up before the play starts, and will not be lowered between any of the 11 scene changes," Director Arthur E. Wyman explained. Stage blackouts will provide bridges between the different scenes.

No set changes will be made. The illusion of Venetian, Persian, Mongolian and Chinese sets will be conveyed by special light effects and the explanatory remarks of the "honorable reader," a new character written especially into the play.

Because no appropriate Chinese march was available, special music was composed for the play by Donald Wong. The song, "Marco's March," runs through two scenes in act two.

The script is O'Neill's sympathetic account of Marco Polo's achievements in the years he spends in the East "seeing everything and yet learning nothing."

The cast is headed by Masayuki Matsunaga as the Honorable Read-

## Insist senior names be read at ceremony

### Students on commencement committee vote down proposal to omit personal mention

Names of persons receiving degrees, as usual, will be announced in the 29th annual commencement exercises, whether it's the modern thing to do or not.

For a while during Monday's meeting of the faculty-student convocations and assembly committee, it appeared that advocates of what was called streamlining would have their way.

It was pointed out that:

Reading off each degree recipient's name takes considerable time.

If names are to be read off, the seniors and candidates for advanced degrees and certificates have to be seated alphabetically, a procedure that prolongs the seating process.

Recipients sometimes get onto the stage in the wrong order, leading to confusion.

Few, if any, universities on the mainland announce the names of degree candidates at commencements. The names are merely printed in the program, as they are here.

"Sacrifice personal ego," says Takimoto

"It would seem," said Keiichi Takimoto, "that a bit of personal ego might be sacrificed in order to make the commencement run off more smoothly."

A student poll through Ka Leo or otherwise was suggested, but the idea was discarded.

Hartwell Blake spoke for opponents of the change. Taking exception to the proposal that UH get on the bandwagon with those uni-

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## Home Ec coed wins trip

Grace Richardson, home economics major, has been selected to receive a summer scholarship on the Mainland, according to Dr. Carey D. Miller, head of the home economics department.

Awarded by William H. Danforth, who took part in the University of Hawaii "Religion in Life" week last March, the scholarship includes an all-expense trip from the Pacific coast to St. Louis, Missouri. There Miss Richardson will attend a two-week program of lectures on home economics and visit many companies manufacturing food products, including the Ralston Purina Company of which Mr. Danforth is president. From St. Louis, she will go to a leadership training camp of the American Youth foundation at Shelby, Michigan.

Students from 35 other state universities have been awarded similar fellowships for the summer. Miss Richardson is expected to meet with other state representatives in St. Louis on July 15.

Eleanor Matsumoto has been chosen as alternate.

## Council withdraws ASU recognition

Recognition of the year-old chapter of the American Student union on the campus was revoked by the council after Junior Councillor John Foster charged that the chapter here was defunct and the national organization of the ASU not worthy of local representation.

In a 15-minute harangue of the council, Foster read extracts from newspaper clippings and a survey on UH tuition fees conducted by the ASU last year, to substantiate his charges that the ASU was dominated by the Communist party. Freshman Kenneth Chang was the sole dissenter on the motion to revoke recognition.

The ASU was recognized by the council last year after heated debate.



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## Where were the other two thirds? . . .

The council of club presidents finished its first year of activity on the campus at its last meeting held Sunday night in the Union building.

Membership in this council is open to any and all active organizations on the campus. The presence of ten students at the meeting who represented 13 organizations can hardly escape notice and comment among those present.

Out of the 41 organizations reported to be active on this campus only one third of this total was represented.

It is difficult to understand the attitude of the remaining two thirds of our campus clubs. Here in the council of club presidents is the finest opportunity to get in closer contact with the ASUH and its functions. But are the remaining two thirds of our campus organizations interested? The answer is obvious.

The council of club presidents was organized last fall for the express purpose of creating and maintaining a representative body on this campus. The two-thirds majority that were not represented at Sunday's meeting may not be interested in ASUH affairs, but it is high time that they started to realize the fact that they are or will be vitally concerned.

Those who have hollered loud and long over the recent decision of the social committee to bar outside stags from University dances may be interested to know that the council of club presidents is capable of remedying the situation. But no representative opinion can be expressed, nor any adequate steps be taken with only one third of the total number of organizations represented in the council.

The ten students present at Sunday's meeting, however, felt that the council should be given another try next year. The plan for organization and membership in the council would be similar to that of this year's.

It is hoped that officers of next year's campus organizations, which were on Sunday's absence list, will take a turn for their own good by making it a point to join next year's council.

## University to turn out food and scholars in case of war

Not only is the University the highest scholastic institution in the islands, but it is also one of the largest potential harvest fields.

If war were to hit the islands, the University would go on functioning, not as a school, but as a farm.

Crazy?

Not at all.

Time magazine recently featured in its science section the fact that grass contains all the vitamins except D, and has 28 times more vitamins per pound than dried fruits or vegetables.

"The use of only 12 pounds of powdered grass a year," says Time, "will supply the necessary factors for a liberal diet to all U.S. families at a price they can afford for the first time in history."

The potentialities of our campus is amazing when we think of the acres of grass around our buildings, the fields of hay on the farm and the miles of undeveloped land back of the University.

In case of war, the students would be interned on the campus to supply food for the starving islands. Textbooks would be ex-

changed for sickles, and, anyone caught walking across the lawn would be shot for sabotage.

"Joe," or is it "Manuel," the grass cutter whom people curse for running a smelly mower, would now be idealized and be given the title of "Chief Harvester in Charge of Food."

Great care would have to be taken to protect the precious food crop against absent-minded students who think best while chewing on blades of grass, and against spies who would probably turn cows and horses loose on the campus.

Members of the University experiment station, who were reported in Ka Leo as having imported two new types of succulent, delicious grass, just dripping with vitamins, would be in line for a Nobel prize.

But its effect on the happy homes would be drastic. Just imagine this domestic tragedy:

"Junior," coos mamma, "look at the nice big dish of delicious grass papa raked from the yard."

"Grass, h—," squalls Junior, "it's just spinach to me!"

## ... Screwballs play ball ...

A grudge game between Ka Leo and Ka Palapala last week ended with the yearbook crowd winning by the tight score of 10 to 8.

Featured in this game was the brilliant fielding of right fielder John Foster (Ka Leo), who fielded an average of .250 and batted an amazing .000. Foster's nonchalance was stupendous, especially when he stopped to talk to passerby Harold Wright just at the moment left-hander William Kawato came up to bat.

Ka Leo started off the inning with a score by Elbert Yee, who stopped pitcher Junichi Buto's ball for a one bagger, and then stole all bases illegally.

Buto, however, stopped Ka Leo cold, except for another run made by Keiichi Takimoto, who scored off third baseman Larry Mizuno's knee.

Ka Palapala had meanwhile been hitting through, over, around and under Ka Leo's stumbling infield for 10 points.

Things began to look bright for Ka Leo however, when, at the end of the fifth inning, with Ka Palapala leading 10 to 2, Yearbook Editor Mizuno chose to pitch. He finished the inning, certainly, but the six runs scored off him in that one inning will probably never be equalled in baseball history.

It was during this inning that, with bases full and Walter Chuck (Ka Leo) up to bat, President David L. Crawford, passing through the outfield, waved his hands to the batter. Chuck obligingly hit to him. Ka Leo scored four runs on Prexy's error.

The game ended with the score at 10 to 8 and Larry Mizuno vainly trying to get a chop sui dinner off Ka Leo members.

## Students, faculty musical-minded

University students are cultivating an ear for music.

That seems to be the only conclusion that can be drawn from tabulations made of the recordings borrowed and placed on reserve in the Carnegie Music library. Student attendance alone has increased 400 per cent.

Evidently relaxing scholars are going light opera as these pieces as well as the lighter compositions of the great composers are in increasing demand.

It's not only the students, but the faculty too has the music bug. They are complaining because only students can reserve the 200-odd new recordings in the library.

The University is apparently going musical.

## Calendar . . .

### Wednesday, May 29

Student council meeting, 12:45, UB.

UB committee meeting, 4:30 p.m., UB.

Commerce club annual banquet and dance.

Allied Youth post social, UB, 6:30

### Thursday, May 30

"Marco Millions," FH, 8:15 p.m.

### Friday, May 31

Church of the Crossroads, 12:30 p.m., UB.

Phi Kappa Phi banquet, C. O. Andrews.

"Marco Millions," FH, 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, June 1

FFA banquet.

"Marco Millions," FH, 8:15 p.m.

### Monday, June 3

Marco Millions, 8:15 p.m., FH.

## University students care little for personality in professors

Listening to coeds gossip around the campus about their favorite instructors, one is led to believe the average student is more interested in their charm and personality than in what they say.

Actually, professors need not worry much about their magnetic and charming manners if they "know their stuff."

This is the consensus of students interviewed by Ka Leo on the question:

"What qualities do you desire in an instructor?"

The following five students were selected at random to voice their opinions on the question.

AH NEE LEONG, Arts and Sciences junior: First of all, I like an instructor who is thoroughly grounded in the subject he teaches. Secondly, in the line of social sciences, I like an instructor who presents the facts not as isolated facts but with interpretations. One who can critically analyze the facts he presents.

MURIEL SWIFT, Arts and Sciences senior: Well, I like an instructor who presents his material in an interesting manner and one who has a thorough understanding of what he says. I don't like an instructor who talks in a dry and clear-cut manner.

GEORGE YAMAMOTO, TC

## Yearbook reaches twenty-fifth year

Ka Palapala will publish its 25th edition this spring, while its companion publication, Ka Leo, is a mere strippling of 18.

The first Ka Palapala was published in May 1916 to acquaint Hawaii with the benefits of its college, then the College of Hawaii. The graduates' names were listed but their pictures were not included in the initial edition. It contained 48 pages and sold for 25c.

Since then Ka Palapala has had a successful career. It won All-American honors in the Associated Collegiate Press competitions in 1929 and 1938, and first-class honors in 1931, 1932 and 1937. Its rating dropped to second-class honors in 1934 and 1935. No data are available for the other years.

The Associated Collegiate Press is the national rating bureau for college publications. Its judgments are based on the quality and amount of material, type, arrangement, and other pertinent factors.

This year's Ka Palapala will have 248 pages. Larry Mizuno is the editor.

## From Ka Leo files

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Selection of the leading beauties in the University probably will be made next week by members of the Fox Films staff now in Hawaii.

A total of 259 seniors are expected to receive their diplomas at the 24th annual commencement of the University of Hawaii to be held in the new amphitheater on the night of Tuesday, June 4, at eight o'clock.

## Found . . .

1 pen  
1 ROTC tie  
2 sweaters  
phonograph records  
1 raincoat  
1 bottle nail polish  
1 dollar watch  
1 pair dark glasses clip

Steve Nakamura wishes all students who turned in Hawaiian Pine registration cards to call for their new ones as soon as possible. Last year's cards are still being received.

freshman: I should like an instructor who does not merely pass on information as a routine job but who is really interested in having the students understand the material. One who can stimulate the students so that they will delve further into a topic over and above the required assignments.

AMY YOUNG, Applied Science freshman: I like an instructor who knows what he is talking about. Also, he must be interested in knowing whether the student got the material. I've had a course where the instructor just presented his material without much concern for the students.

KENNETH AKIYAMA, Applied Science sophomore: I think fairness comes first in the qualities an instructor should have. I have respect for a teacher who is fair. In the second place, I like a teacher who "knows his stuff," or who admits he doesn't know when he is in doubt.

## Here and there . . .

By FUMIKO FUJITA

Someone saw it on a poster at the Princess theatre:

They Shall Have Music  
Symphony Tonight 8:00  
Tomorrow: Forbidden Music

Add similes: as loud as a whisper in the Reserve room.

We notice that talking is a lot less disturbing than the annoying hissing of two whisperers.

Two freshmen girls were discussing a coming prom. The one inquired of the other whether she was going. "All the one's I'd like to go with are already hitched," answered the girl disappointedly, "And the ones who aren't hitched, I don't care to go with."

About this time of the semester students are suddenly afflicted with that contagious college disease: crammitis. Symptoms of the malady: intense desire for knowledge, close affinity with textbooks and lecture notes, a new love of places like the library, reserve room and reference room, and a look of intellectual preoccupation.

## Students work as hard as profs, claims Gus

Editor, Ka Leo:

Professors may work pretty hard, but they should because they're paid to do so. The most they must work per day is about eight hours although the more conscientious ones of some of the neophytes usually devote more hours to scholastic research (maybe).

But not all profs realize that most students work pretty hard too. Many of us have to earn money to pay our way through school. If we work, say, an average of three hours a day; if we come to school about five hours a day; spend 2½ hours for personal duties; spend one hour for pleasure; use 1½ hours to travel to and from home; and if we devote two hours of studying for each credit hour or about eight hours; we have already spent a grand total of 21 hours per day.

That leaves us a total of three hours for sleep per night; otherwise we study only three hours and get our sleep. If we work overtime, or if we go to a movie, we don't study.

On the other hand, just before final exams, we tell our employers that we're sick, and we sleep three hours, and drink a lot of coffee, and then try to do a semester's studying in 24 hours. Some of us pass the exams; others don't. Then the professors spend a lot of time correcting papers and applying the Harvard curve on us.

We could all save each other a lot of work by just eliminating exams. Then profs don't have to prepare exams and don't have to correct our papers. We don't have to cram. Profs work for less hours, and naturally get paid less. We don't have to pay as much tuition and because we use less money, we can spend less hours working. Thus, we can study more often and know our subjects better.

GUS.



## Aggies dine this evening

### Victory banquet set for interclub champs

The presentation of the H club plaque, symbolic of the interclub championship, to manager Sandy Sumida of the newly crowned Aggies will highlight the Victory Banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Yee Hop chop sui house.

Drs. H. Wadsworth and S. H. Work, advisors of the Aggie club, will be guests at the dinner. Also invited are the members of the intramural council.

The Aggies engineered a great rally in the closing rounds of the interclub point championship and overtook the YMCA outfit with a game stand in interclub volleyball.

Led by captain Masa Kuwata, the farmers' strong novice team nosed out the YMCA five for the championship in that division late in December.

Tadashi Ikeda, forward, and Fred Tom, guard, were chosen on the all-star team at the end of the season. Dickie Wong, center, and Yutaka Oki, forward, were given honorable mention.

The Aggies were eliminated in the interclub ping pong championships.

However, splitting its members into two forces, the Aggies tried their fortunes in softball. Although the A team moaned and groaned through most of the season, winning only one game, the B nine rolled on undefeated through the qualifying round.

Came the championship game against the YMCA A crew, and the Aggies put up a terrific battle before falling to the Y squad.

The Aggies finished well up in the volleyball loop, and the final tabulation showed them 14 points ahead of their nearest rivals.

### Grudge game

## Ka Palapala squeezes past Ka Leo in softball feature

Mayhem to persons and property amounted to nil, contrary to expectations and fears, as Ka Leo and Ka Palapala combatants met in a softball argument last week on John Wise field.

This odd affair, which saw only seven men participating on each side, and which was rendered even more odd by the presence of a guest artist, Dr. Crawford, whose interference with Walter Chuck's legitimate home run raised a howl of protest from Ka Leo. The gathering of weightlifters who assembled to witness the proceedings enjoyed a good workout lifting themselves away from wild throws uncorrected in their direction by mad infielders.

Dr. Crawford's participation in the melee nearly turned the game into a debate. This happened in the sixth inning. Walter Chuck, ASUH president elect, lashed a 3-2 pitched deep into center for a legitimate home run. But Dr. Crawford, strolling through the dangerous battle area, scooped the ball and figured prominently in forcing Chuck out. This led to a heated debate with varsity debater John Foster howling loudly backed up by a chorus of Ka Leo protestants.

Ka Leo's managing editor, Elbert Yee, was the opening choice in the box against the Ka Palapalans, but Yee was rocked by a flurry of blows in the opening round. Ka Palapala hammered three hits off his delivery and nailed him for three runs. It became apparent at once that unless something drastic was done about the deplorable situation in the box the Ka Palapalans would go on indefinitely with their scoring spree. Johnson Lau, registered as a janitor in Ka Leo's office, was therefore rushed on to the mound starting the second frame. Any desirable change brought about by Lau in the purge was hardly evident as Larry Mizuno's staff members

## Doubles handball tournament goes into semi-finals

Handball artists swung into the semi-finals after a week-end of torrid matches.

Results of tournament matches follow:

The Byrne Castillo combo went on to defeat Randolph Yoshida and Ah Bun Chong, 16-10, 16-15.

John Naumu and "Colonel" Samuel Harry beat a formidable pair in Duke Cho Choy and Francis Kauka after three sets, 9-16, 16-7, 16-15.

In previous games, Genesis Lee Loy-Pat Pakele forfeited to Koon In Yee and Kong Tong Mau.

Taketo Harada-Eddie Lam won 16-10, 16-11 over Shorty Lam-Hiroshi Sumida.

George Yuen-Kanji Fujii took a close battle from William Chun-Takeshi Kido, 16-15, 16-13.

Michael Byrne and Wallace Castillo, a pair going places, beat Dick Wong, Melvin Abreu after a battle, 16-12, 4-16, 16-5.

### Final class standings will be given Saturday

Final standings for the interclass championships will be released Saturday, according to Ralph Yempuku, intramural director.

Compilations will be completed by that time. Yesterday's two games in the interclass volleyball circuit wound up interclass activities for the year.

At the last release of the point standings the seniors were found to be leading the pack with 63 points, trailed by the frosh who were twelve points in arrears with 51 digits. The juniors were staging a great fight in an effort to overtake the frosh. They had 49 points. The sophomores were fourth with 35 markers.

West Virginia University will have 21 visiting instructors from as many colleges at its summer sessions.

## Phi Delts cop volleyball title

### Beat H club in close game in open division

A sweeping rally in the second set, and continued fine playing in the final and deciding set brought Phi Delta the championship in the open division of the interclub volleyball loop.

Scores of the thrilling game, spiced by hilarity and feminine shrieks of delight, were 10-15, 12-10, 11-3.

Violent slamming by Joe Kaulukukui and Tom Pedro, aided by the great offensive and defensive maneuvers of Vernon Akee gave the H club the opening set. Eddie Lam, Francis Kauka, and Pat O'Sullivan sparked with their feeding and defensive play.

Maxwell Johnson's fine blocking game at the net in the second set fired the Phi Delts who sent the game in to leuce and copped the set after trailing most of the way.

Vernon Smith's slamming played a big factor in this spurt. Jack Dumontier, Jerry Smith, Lloyd Conkling, and Axel Silen also figured prominently.

The last set was all Phi Delta's. Well placed shots by Smith and Conkling, and the slamming of the lanky Johnson sent H club to defeat.

The game was a play-off for the championship, each team finishing the regular round in a tie.

### Nitta, Louis to battle today for net crown

Susumu Nitta, ASUH singles titlist in the handicap tourney, will face Leighton Louis this afternoon for the championship in the open tournament.

Nitta, who plays first singles on the varsity class B team, disposed of Robert Wong, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, in the semi finals Monday to go into the final round.

Louis defeated Kai Fong Wong in a torrid ive-set match on Monday. Wong copped the first two sets but Louis, in a game rally, took the next three.

In quarter-finals matches, Nitta made short work of Ah Leong Yuen, taking him down the line, 6-1, 6-3. Robert Wong took the measure of Bert Chan Wa, 9-7, 6-1.

Louis beat Vernon Jim, 7-5, 6-3, in the quarter-finals, while Kai Fong Wong swamped Donald Strench, 6-1, 6-3.

### Maui swimming trip off; lack competition

The proposed trip to Maui by the varsity swimming team has been called off because of lack of suitable competition on the Valley Isle, Dr. Walter Knox, physical education director, said last week.

The Rainbows will not enter a team in the big meets during the summer months but swimmers may compete for different organizations, it was also learned.

The varsity swimmers won a majority of their dual meets this year. They were coached by Bob Rath. Percy Mirikitani was manager of the squad.

A new four-unit greenhouse has allowed Rutgers University to expand its work in plant biology.

## Grid team to be drilled on fundamental plays

### Promising crop of freshmen stars augments many Dean veterans on team

Fundamentals of football will be stressed all this week as Coaches Luke Gill and Tommy Kaulukuki send the Dean gridders through their paces in spring training practice on John Wise field.

Blocking and tackling on the dummy will consume most of the daily training period, Coach Kaulukukui pointed out. The squad will also go through some of the foundational shifts and run through off-tackle and end run plays.

## UH natators in final meet

The University of Hawaii swimming team will hold its final dual meet of the year tonight, at 7:30 at the UH swimming tank, against the HRT swimming squad. This meet will prove to be both interesting and exciting with our best men matched against such old timers as Barney Pung, Kalili, and Joe Pai of the Transits.

This year, our team has had a successful season although the Duke Meet has been cancelled and the AAU meet has been shifted close to exam time which makes it impossible for the UH squad to enter. However, some of the swimmers will enter the Star Bulletin Memorial Day races. We have this year the best well-balanced team and the prospects for next year are good.

Coach Bob Rath has worked hard and many of our successes this year may well be credited to his untiring efforts. He can be well assured of a greater and better season next year as a reward for his good work. Percy Mirikitani deserves praise for his work as manager.

The swimming team will hold its annual banquet tomorrow night at which time next year's captain and manager will be elected.

### Kai Fong Wong chosen to lead varsity netmen

Kai Fong Wong, junior and three year letterman, was chosen captain of the varsity tennis squad for the next year at a short meeting prior to the Awards dinner Saturday in the cafeteria. He succeeds Leighton Louis.

Wong, a left hander, has been active in campus tennis circles for the past years. Last year he was runner-up in the ASUH handicap tourney. He later paired off with his brother, Robert, and copped the ASUH open doubles championship.

Also a member of the varsity class B squad, Wong plays first doubles with his elder brother, Robert.

A promising crop of freshman gridders are at present working out with the veterans. Among them are Louis Collins, husky fullback from Iolani; George Padaken, shifty half-back from McKinley High, and Ernest Medeiros, Saint Louis, in the backfield.

Line candidates include Spencer Kamakana and Vernon Chang from Iolani, the former a guard and the latter a center. From Saint Louis comes Emory Ornellas. Clarence Dias, formerly of Roosevelt, who played for the Polar Bears last year, and big Frank Shaner are also vying for positions.

Bob McCandless, from Punahou via Sacramento Junior college, and Henry Hosea, who was with the Townies last season, are also out. Hosea is a McKinley alumnus.

Young Suk Ko, backfield, and William Sereno, tall end, are also expected on the team.

Both the line and backfield will be very heavy, observed Kaulukukui. Backs were drilled in clearing a path for the runner and linemen worked on the dummy in Monday's workout.

The 1940 Rainbow grid schedule is as follows:

Oct. 11 (night)—Hawaiian Bears.  
Oct. 18 (night)—Healani.  
Nov. 8 (night)—Hawaiian Bears.  
Nov. 15 (night)—Healani.  
Dec. 7 (Shrine Benefit) — San Diego State.  
Dec. 14 (Police Benefit)—Denver.  
Jan. 1 (Pineapple Bowl)—Fresno State.

### Medals to be awarded

Winners of the seven medals to be awarded individual high point scorers in the intramural race will be announced in Ka Leo Saturday.

One gold medal, two silver medals, and four bronze medals await the winners.

This number is an increase of two over the former total of five medals.

Of 75 students at Sam Houston State Teachers college, Huntsville, Texas, who were asked to name the school song, only six knew, says The Houstonian.

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## Hilo alumni plan social

Memorial Day will be a memorable day for the University chapter of the Hilo high alumni association when it holds a social at the YWCA beach house, Waikiki, tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 8:30.

Ralph Kubo, Arts and Sciences junior, is general chairman. In charge of food will be Masako Akena and Sumie Fujimoto, co-chairmen; Yasuko Oshima, Tomie Hara and Atsuko Yamagata, assistants; and Ichiro Nakashima and Toshio Sagawa are in charge of program.

Organized recently, the club has a membership of 30 now. A function of the group is to help incoming freshmen from Hilo "get adjusted."

Officers for the ensuing year are: president, Ralph Kubo; vice-president, Tokuso Taniguchi, sophomore, Applied Science college; secretary, Sumie Fujimoto, freshman, Teachers college; and treasurer, Ichiro Nakashima, sophomore, Teachers college.

## Senior names

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versities which no longer proclaim names, Blake said:

"Universities on the mainland can hand out diplomas in baskets or by machinery if they want to. But this is Hawaii."

Most student members voted to have names announced, while most faculty members voted against it.

Request will be made that the audience refrain from applauding individual names. In last year's commencement the audience applauded at the conclusion of the reading of names for each college or other group.

## Faculty to be hot at fall convocation

Monday's meeting give rise to a second decision in which student votes prevailed.

Following abundant expression of student disapproval of last fall's experiment in requiring seniors to wear cap and gown at the opening convocation of the year, it was decided that seniors would dress informally at the first assembly of the fall of 1940. Academic dress is hot, and many seniors stayed away last fall, it was contended.

But faculty members will wear cap and gown, hot or not. Most faculty members voted against cap and gown for faculty members; most students voted for it. Details of the fall assembly plans are printed elsewhere in today's Ka Leo.

Seniors and faculty members in cap and gown will assemble on the mauka side of Kawaiahao church before 4:10 p.m. Sunday, June 16, for the baccalaureate ceremonies.

## Grand marshal twice in week

Dean Ernest C. Webster, as grand marshal, will lead the way into Kawaiahao church to the music of the Kawaiahao choir. Dr. Oscar Maurer will deliver the baccalaureate sermon.

Dean Webster will also be grand marshal for the commencement day ceremonies, to be held at 5 p.m. June 18 in the outdoor theater.

The commencement parade will start at the theater gates and wind its way inside to the music of the Royal Hawaiian band. As the opening exercise, everyone will sing "America."

Prizes and awards will be given out by Dr. David L. Crawford, president of the University, who will also deliver the only scheduled speech.

Commissions will be delivered to newly appointed ROTC graduates during the ceremonies.

## Korean clubs elect next year's officers

Results of the election of next year's officers for Poh Song Whe and Bhack Yong were recently announced to Ka Leo.

According to Mary Hyun, president of Poh Song Whe, a reelection for the position of recording secretary will be held soon. Violet Kim and Rose Lee are the candidates for this position.

Incoming officers are: Violet Rho, president; Mary Hyun, vice-president; Young Wha Chun, corresponding secretary; and Alice Chung, treasurer.

The following were elected officers of Bhack Yong. They are Joseph Woo, president; John Ahn, vice-president; Alfred Song, secretary and Charles Oh, treasurer.

## CSA final meeting set for Friday

The Chinese Students' Alliance will hold its final meeting 12:45 Friday, at Dean Hall 103.

Election of officers will be held, and final plans for the dance at Lau Yee Chai will be announced by Mae Lum, chairman.

Nominees for next year's officers are Leora Wong, Violet Leong, president; Vernon Wong, George K. C. Lee, vice-president; Alma Chang, Mae Lum, secretary; Arthur Wong, Leonard Wong, treasurer.

The nominating committee is composed of Andrew Ing, chairman, Wallace Chun and Wai Tor Chang.

## Allied youth group will have social

All Allied Youth members on Oahu have been invited to attend the social to be sponsored by the University chapter Wednesday, May 29, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the Union building.

General chairman of the affair is May Blossom Chang. Assisting her are: Ben Sakamaki, music; Florence Young, refreshments and Charlotte Lau, invitations.

The YMCA "hilly-billy" band will play for folk-dancing while Ben Sakamaki's orchestra will supply music for the evening.

New offices for the next school term are: Andrew In, president; Stella Lau, vice-president; Charlotte Lau, secretary and Harry Shiroma, treasurer.

## Hui Pookela names honorary adviser

Dr. Lenora N. Bilger, professor of chemistry, has been chosen honorary adviser of Hui Pookela, women's honorary society. Because of the pressure of her scientific work, Dr. Bilger resigned recently as active adviser of the club after having served in that office for the past eleven years.

She was made a member of Hui Pookela and elected its adviser in her first year as Dean of Women of the University, 1929-1930.

## YM-YW plan combined meet

Cabinets of the YWCA and the YMCA will hold a combined meeting tonight at a dinner to be held at the Kahala home of Mrs. James Morgan.

Katherine Yonashiro is in charge of the food and Mineo Katagiri, president of the YMCA, Isabel Hustace, outgoing president of the YWCA and Eleanor Matsumoto, incoming president will be in charge of the program.

Both outgoing and incoming cabinet members of the YWCA will be present at the dinner. The new cabinet members are: Eleanor Matsumoto, president; Mae Asahina, vice-president; Jean Miyashiro, secretary; Doris Takesue, treasurer; Pearl Wong, social committee; Stella Lau, individual living; Tokie Maehara, religion.

Jeanette Chun, finance; Amy Ching, publicity; Irene Seo, Ka Leo; Pearl Richardson, sports; Thelma Chun, conference; Nancy Y. W. Wong, dramatics; Chiyono Kuwaye, world affairs; Georgine Ono, music; and Amy Lee, community service.

## Dr. Keesing granted leave

Dr. Felix M. Keesing, professor of anthropology in the University of Hawaii, has been granted a year's sabbatical leave by the board of regents to make two studies on the mainland.

Continuing a former study of the Menomini Indian tribe of Wisconsin, Dr. Keesing and his family will live for a period among the Indians on their reservation. His first study, published under the title of "The Menomini Indians of Wisconsin: A Study of Three Centuries of Cultural Contact and Change," was made in 1928-29.

Dr. Keesing particularly wants to observe what further changes have taken place in the life of this Indian people during the last eleven years.

The second project to be carried out by the University professor of anthropology will be a review of the significance of findings in the field of anthropology to the educator and education.

## Charman elected to Hui Olelo post

William Charman, Teachers college sophomore, will be next year's president of Hui Olelo, campus speech organization, it was learned recently.

Setsu Furuno, Teachers college junior, was the other candidate for presidency of the speech organization.

Other officers elected were Sui Ping Chun, 1st vice president; Ryo Shinoda, 2nd vice president; Florence Robley, secretary; Frances Tyau, corresponding secretary, and Alice Stiles, treasurer.

## Hui Iiwi honors incoming officers

New officers, seniors, standing-committee chairmen, and advisor, Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, of Hui Iiwi were honored at a poi supper Tuesday evening at the Kahala home of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Warren Thayer.

Juanita Wong, president; Mary Han, vice-president; Susan Nye, secretary, and Marguerite Lum, treasurer, new officers, were presented with leis from the outgoing officers at the colorful installation service which followed the supper.

Retiring officers are Joan Burroughs, president; Priscilla Akana, vice-president; Juanita Wong, secretary and Susan Nye, treasurer.

## H club to control hazing next year

Sophomores next year will give most of their hazing rights to the H club during "freshman week."

This plan was adopted after Dean Webster suggested to the H club that they take over the hazing situation because many first year students have been kept away from conferences with their deans or advisors.

At a meeting held by the present freshman class it was agreed to give these rights, and the H club will take over the hazing situation up to the day of registration of the "greenies." After that day, sophomores will again be privileged to discipline the freshmen, but the H club will prevent any violence.

If the sophomores win the flag rush, they may haze the freshmen for another week.

All hazing, as ruled by the H club, will take place on this campus—none outside the school.

## Instructor entertains

Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley, speech instructor, entertained nineteen teachers college speech students at a tea last week at her home on Hibiscus drive.

The students heard recordings of Shakespearean plays, of President Roosevelt, Orson Welles, Maurice Evans, John Barrymore, and Raymond Massey in his role as Abraham Lincoln.

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## First prize to swimmers

Close to 200 students participating in various ASUH activities received awards last Saturday evening, May 25, in the first annual Awards day banquet held at the University cafeteria.

The swimming table took first prize of a \$5 box of chocolates in the contest for most attractively and appropriately decorated table. The prize-winning table displayed a miniature tank complete with a diving tower.

Honorable mentions were awarded to the track, rifle, and WAA tables. The track table depicted a track field done in crepe paper with streamers running from all parts of the field to the trophy in the center of the table; the rifle table displayed a target done in flower petals; and the WAA table was decorated with paper cut-outs and flowers.

Grand surprise of the evening was the track team's presentation of a specially engraved trophy to Kaulukui in recognition of his splendid coaching during the past year. The presentation was made by Captain Eddie Lum.

The presentation of the awards were made by Ralph Yempuku, football; Luke Gill, basketball; Tommy Kaulukui, track; Robert Rath, swimming; Fred Steere, soccer; Leighton Louis, tennis; Wilfred M. Oka, wrestling; Sgt. Patrick Hogan, rifle; Laverne Bennett, WAA, May K. Gay, council; Sing Chan Chun, debate, and Stanley Orne, publications.

## Fraternity dinner soon

Tu Chiang Sheh, Chinese fraternity, will hold its final banquet and dance on June 20, at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai.

Seniors to be honored at the affair are Albert Lee, Ying Sing Lee, Leighton Louis, Hong Ning Yee, Robert K. S. Wong and Robert Ho.

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