

COLLEGIATE CARNIVAL PLANNED NOV. 8, 9, 11

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII



Vol. XXV UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1946 No. 1

President Sinclair on Mainland Tour; Bids Welcome to Freshmen

Senior Class Prexy to be Re-elected

Confronted with a unique political mix-up, the senior class will decide who they want for their class president at the senior class re-election of president which is scheduled for Friday, September 27 at Hemenway hall.

The history of the mix-up dates back to May when Kenneth Nagata, TC junior, ran for senior class president. At the time of the election campaign, he did not include the fact that he would be going out practice teaching for one semester during his senior year. Thus, he was elected into office by the junior class without their knowledge of his teaching schedule which is compulsory for any TC senior.

The 1945-46 ASUH council decided that the decision of annulment of election results should rest with the junior class council. Election figures were accepted as valid but councillors refused to take a further step in determining Nagata's position.

The junior class council headed by Jean McKillop met during exam week and debated for hours who should be their senior class president. After much discussion, junior councillors and officers unanimously decided that the presidential election be annulled and that a re-election of senior class president take place in September.

Members present at the meeting were: Jean McKillop, Beatrice Nosse, Jane Okamoto, Evelyn Murashige, Alfred Laureta, Amy Higashihara, Tetsuro Ushijima, Victor Mori, Peggy Ishida, Harris Suyama, Lorna Bowen, and Bernard Yim.

Last year's junior council again met last week to determine what step they should take in selecting their class leader. It was decided that a re-election of president take place and that all candidates

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Mainland Trip Proposed For UH Debate Team

A class in debating and argument is being offered this year for the first time at the University under the leadership of Dr. Bower Aly of the University of Missouri.

There is a definite prospect of intercollegiate debates this year on the campus, Dr. Willard Wilson, head of the English department, announced. Dr. Wilson also stated the possibility of a second-semester trip to the mainland for U.H. debaters.

Argumentation and Debate, a regular credit course, meets with Dr. Aly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2:10. Because of a typing error in the revised schedule of courses, the class was listed as Art and Debate instead of Arg and Debate.

Enrollment of interested speakers is still possible, Dr. Wilson said.

UH Head is Visiting Universities Throughout Country; Mrs. Sinclair Seeing Book Publisher

President Gregg Sinclair clipped to the mainland on September 1 to make an extended trip of the United States and to universities and colleges throughout the country.

On the west coast his itinerary included the University of California and Stanford university. In the mid-west, he stopped at Chicago university, the University of Missouri and the University of Minnesota, his alma mater. While in the East, he will visit Harvard, Yale

and Princeton universities, among others. President Sinclair will meet many friends and acquaintances while at the schools.

Unable to be present for the Orientation program, the president has sent his greetings to the freshmen



President Sinclair . . .

man class and will officially welcome them upon his return.

At the present, Mr. Sinclair is staying at the Stephens hotel in Chicago but will be en route to the University club in New York in a few days. His plans also included a jaunt to Detroit but no definite word has been received as to whether the trip was consummated.

After a short stay in Washington, D.C., President Sinclair will journey homeward, arriving here in time to vote in the primary elections.

Mrs. Sinclair is accompanying him and will consult the publishers of her book while in New York.

President Sinclair has disclosed that plans are being formulated for the football team to visit the west coast this season. If the trip is advisable, a similar trip on the east coast will be arranged for next year.

"This is a big year at the university," he stated before he left. "With a record enrollment we expect to do record things."

UH Five-Man Team Back From Nine Thousand Mile Pacific Tour

"The Pacific islands today are faced with many problems," said Dr. Joseph E. Alicata, chairman of the department of parasitology, "and they offer huge opportunities and a definite challenge to the people of Hawaii."

"The standard of living in the Micronesian islands is somewhat low, and many of the natives work for about 40c a day. They need outside assistance in building their systems of education, public health, agriculture, transportation—their standard of living in general," reported Dr. Alicata.

Traveling more than 9,000 miles

in the past six weeks, Dr. Alicata went to Guam, Truk, and Ponape doing research work on the parasites of man and animals, making a special study of leptospirosis, a disease of rats transmissible to human beings. He was accompanied by Dr. Robert W. Hiatt, Dr. Harvey Fisher, Dr. Floyd Hartmann, and Eveni Levi, who made the whole trip.

Leptospirosis, or Weil's disease as it is more commonly called in man is not well understood or recognized in the Pacific area. After making a thorough study of the

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Proceeds to Build \$100,000 Wing for Hemenway Hall

The Collegiate Carnival, scheduled for November 8, 9, and 11 on the University campus and sponsored by the ASUH, is underway with a bang as poster and banners heralding the event are appearing on the campus and throughout the city.

Ka Leo Editor Calls First Staff Meeting

A staff meeting for all Ka Leo members and interested students will be held Monday at 12:45 p.m. in the Ka Leo office. Freshmen and upper classmen who are interested are urged to be present at that time.

Any students who are interested in doing art work for the paper will be welcome, too.

First Review Of 450-Strong ROTC On Armistice Day

Swelled to three times its size this year as compared with last year, the University of Hawaii ROTC regiment, under Colonel George Honnen, is now training divided classes; first year elementary, second year elementary, and advanced.

Approximately 400 men are registered in the first year elementary or freshmen course which comprises all men with no previous ROTC training.

The second year elementary course with an enrollment this year of about 50 men includes those who trained last year and veterans with less than a year and more than six months of service.

First Since '41

Offered for the first time since 1941, the advanced class made up of veterans with a year or more of service and those who have completed the elementary courses, now has an enrollment of approximately 60 students.

Next year, when the ROTC regiment will be expected to reach its prewar strength, the second year advanced course will be offered according to Major Hogan of the ROTC. It is not being offered this year since there are no students eligible for that course.

Drill Time

All classes drill every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 on the ROTC drill field. The advanced class have classroom work every Tuesday and Thursday in addition.

The regiment will be divided into two battalions of three companies each. Company officers will be selected from the advanced class by the ROTC staff after some weeks of observation and testing.

See Major Lowry

All men who feel that they can meet the set requirements and all veterans who have not already been assigned to any ROTC company are asked to see Major Lowry at the ROTC headquarters. Rules and requirements plus other information is given in the ROTC memo No. 1.

The first public appearance of the UH ROTC will be on Armistice Day when they will march in full regalia, armed with the Army's newest M-1 rifle.

Rifle Teams Later

Sometime in October or later, after the classes have been well organized, rifle teams for both men and women will be formed and competition with mainland schools through mail will be resumed, Major Hogan announced.

Sinclair Gives Go-ahead

The ASUH council, which met this summer and appointed Ho as chairman, waited for a go-ahead signal from President Gregg Sinclair before formulating plans. With the assured backing of the administration and faculty, council members, ASUH president Wadsworth Yee, and students, the carnival committee hopes to raise \$100,000, the cost of the wing.

The carnival is Territorial wide, with tickets to be sold on the outside islands and rural Oahu. Ho stated that \$100,000 worth of tickets are being printed and will go on sale early next week.

Grand Prizes Given

The admission price to the three-day carnival will be \$1.00, in the form of lottery tickets which will bring five lucky holders of tickets one of the five grand prizes being offered. The first two prizes are purchase orders for a brand new Plymouth and a brand new Chevrolet, and the other three prizes are Norge appliances, a refrigerator, a range, and a radio.

Lottery numbers will be drawn and winners will be announced on the last night of the carnival. Holders of the tickets drawn will not have to be present to win, prize committee chairman Francis Lee stated.

Regular Circus

Sideshow, a big main show, a ferris wheel, merry-go-round, booths, pavilions, and many other features are scheduled. Swimming Coach Soichi Sakamoto is planning aquacades, Dr. Joel Trapido of the English department and head of the Theatre Guild, is in charge of skits that will be presented to the carnival-goers. Hemenway Hall will be the scene of nightly dances. Lee stated that games of chance and skill will bring grand prizes to the lucky and the skilled.

For additional entertainment, the whole carnival ritual of clowns, side-shows, and so forth are to be

Continued on page 3

Nominations Open For Frosh Class Officers

Nominations by petition for various freshman office signed by 25 members of the class were valid as of Wednesday and will be accepted at the ASUH office until 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, September 25.

The primary election will be held Tuesday, October 1. Names of qualifying candidates will appear on the ballots for the general election to be held Friday, October 4.

The offices open for nomination include class president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and seven councillors, three from the college of arts and sciences and two each from the college of applied science and teacher's college.

Petition blanks may be obtained from the ASUH office in Hemenway Hall.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Freshmen Make Varied Comments on Novel Aspects of UH Life

After the first few days of standing in endless lines, filling out blanks, and meeting millions of strangers, the largest freshmen class in University history is getting into the groove of college life.

Mabel Kawakami, Arts and Sciences freshman, and graduate of Waimea High, says, "I know I won't be able to play like I did in high school. They haven't much of a system up here but it should straighten out." She is from Hanapepe, Kauai, and plans to major in psychology.

Another Kauai girl, Sawano Matsuo, a Med-Tech major, is impressed with the bigness of the student body and the number of buildings. She said, "My Big Sister was very helpful and friendly. My only complaint is against all the standing in line."

Veteran Charles Davis of Waiialua, Oahu, thinks everything will turn out alright even though things are a bit confused at present. When this talented pianist was asked about his opinion of the University girls he replied, "They are a nice bunch." He is majoring in business and at this early date he doesn't believe his courses are going to be too tough.

Ruth Spolum, Arts and Sciences freshman from Paia, Maui, says, "Everything is fine but I wish they would take out those two smelly trees next to the cafeteria." The men on the campus have her hearty approval, "They all look real eager, for learning, that is."

James Gomard is a second semester freshman but he is new to the University of Hawaii. He is a graduate of Kamehameha Boys School and has attended San Mateo Junior College. This year James is playing quarterback on the University of Hawaii football team. He says that school is great and about the girls, "There are a lotta cute ones."

Another one who likes the girls is Ralph Ikeda who says, "They are very pretty." A business major in Arts and Sciences, Ralph is definitely opposed to standing in line and is sure college is going to be harder than high school.

Na Panini

This column which will be devoted to the airing of prejudices; not ordinary prejudices but prejudices that, like bile in a sick liver, have been backed up over a period of time. Specifically, the prejudices mostly to be aired here are the result of moviegoing. My moviegoing has been, at times, fanatic but my prejudices need not therefore be unreasonable.

When I say something like this, "The American people must face it. Bette Davis has seen her day and nothing remains for her but the modeling of Halloween masks," I am not making a statement so much as giving vent to my prejudice against the spending of millions of dollars to accomplish nothing but to make the movie-going public squirm in discomfort with a trite, corny, mugful horror like *Stolen Life*. To be reasonable, I cannot blame Bette Davis (how glad I was to have missed *Now Voyager*). For, as recently as *The Letter* she has demonstrated her ability to be attractive and sincere. But when I feel that an actress is being exploited for her box-office power and that her direction is uninspired, her script unintelligent, and her supporting actors stupid, then my prejudice against all insincerity (not an unreasonable prejudice) is apt to emerge as an expression, not of true judgment, but of a state of mind. And that little expression of prejudice against Bette Davis must be taken as an expression of my state of mind.

In contrast to *A Stolen Life* there is *The Strange Love of Martha Ivers*. My prejudice against Corn for Corn's sake was stifled by the action. And it was only when I had shaken my head afterwards that I realized that Masterson would have been corn played by one one but Van Heflin and that even Van Heflin, like a carton of melted ice cream, could not carry a line like his advice to Toni on reading the Bible, "I think you'll like it. (On this point Toni had the good taste to go to sleep).

With the passing of time since the above mentioned head shaking, the realization that Masterson and Toni would not have been able just to drive away from the suicide and murder at the end, and that all the characters were, if not the grain itself, at least corn silk, has modified my recollection of enjoyment.

As my prejudices are not confined to movies so this column will not be confined to movies. If a play comes to town, or someone turns on the radio and forces me to listen to a radio play, then, perhaps, I may let my thoughts wander a bit. They will probably wander anyhow.

Letter from Holland

In a letter forwarded to President Sinclair by Mayor Petrie of Honolulu, Toog Kessels and two other Dutch citizens, Masters Hang and Johnny Kessels from Limburg, Holland would like to correspond with some people here in Honolulu.

"Would you, Worshipful Sir," wrote Miss Kessels,



Pounding the Gavel...

By the Judge

Among the new acquisitions in the Carnegie Record Library, according to Florence Maney, is a series of Haydn, Mozart, and Beethoven string quartets. This is good news. The record recollection, as fine as it was, lacked its share of chamber music.

The informal concerts, so well appreciated last year, are again presented this year. This writer has spent many blissful hours, comfortably slouched on a studio couch at Hemenway Hall, stirring under the heroic strains of Debussy's "Clair de Lune" or softly being lulled into the gentle arms of Morpheus by the soothing blasts of "Till Eulenspiegel" (Music affects the Judge that way).

* * * *

Now that this writer has had a fine chance at looking over the fall crop of incoming freshmen, he really believes that campus life at the University will be worth the while living for. Even the writer, as old as he is, (and aging with disheartening acceleration; thirty-seconds per second per second) senses an aura of tremendous pysiosociopsychological (egad!) changes. The dreary war-time campus is about to bloom in full radiance.

Of course, many indelible features of the war will be manifested during the years to come. The columnist hears that the sophomores have planned an atomic hazing campaign against the lowly underclassmen. Little do the Sophs realize the numerous World War II (and perhaps even World War I) veterans grace the ranks of their rivals. The tremendous demand at the Government Surplus Property Board for Geiger-counters may well indicate that these veterans are getting set for what is to come. And they may even send hordes of "drone" students into the opposition. If the Sophs don't watch out, the expected phenomenon of radioactivity shall be reduced to a mere shonoring of electrons.

* * * *

Your columnist first enrolled at the University of Hawaii as a freshman on a bright September morn in 1940. He is now a junior. (And don't ask, "How come?"). Through the long years, he has amassed a bagful of tricks in studying. The following bit is published for the benefit of the newly arrived freshmen who can well afford to take heed. So take heed, Froshies.

First of all, the word "study" must be clearly defined. The word itself is derived from the Old French "estudie", meaning of course, "to study". The modern connotation remains unchanged essentially, but with slight modifications. A clear definition then, of the word "study" is "estudie" with slight modifications.

Let us proceed. Studying is an art. Like all other arts, it is acquired through practice. Nor is that all. Certain inherent qualities must be present. A combination of the two requisities is quite necessary. This is known as the law of P's. (Proclivity and Practice)

Shall we proceed? Very well. The third major condition is the environment. If there is no environment, there can be no studying. Even if there is an environment, it must be under certain conditions before studying can be effected to a maximum. The writer has experimented with all sorts of environments. He first used a room painted in a beautiful pastel blue. After several minutes of study he would always fall asleep. Blue, as you know, is an anaesthetic. He then tried gray. The results were amazing. He concluded that gray was essential to study. Gray is so important that it must be present within us as well as without. If you lack in gray-matter, better get more.

This series shall be continued, upon request.

Theatre Guild

The Theatre Guild is beginning its activities for the year with tryouts this Friday afternoon and all day next Monday and Tuesday. Those interested in both backstage and onstage work should see Dr. Joel Trapido at Farrington Hall for the tryouts. No previous experience or prepared material is necessary.

The first production has not as yet been chosen. Under consideration are one of two plays by William Saroyan, "My Heart's in Highland's" and "The Beautiful People," and a group of short plays by Noel Coward, Saroyan, and Sean O'Casey.

Saroyan is being favored because none of his work has been produced in the islands so far.

"be so kind to send over to Holland three addresses of two girls and one boy, 17-23 years old? We thank you in advance."

Their address is: Streenstraat 53; Helden-Panning; Limburg, Holland.

How About a New Deal?

The University of Hawaii's system of registration leaves much to be desired—this is the conclusion drawn by the majority of students who have passed through the University registration lines. Incoming high school students and transfer students are disappointed because of the lack of time in which to speak with advisors to arrange schedules. Old students and veterans who "know the ropes" and feel they could get through registration in one-half the time they do, are irritated and griped because of the many hours spent accomplishing little.

This University uses two days in which to register the entire student body, while mainland colleges and universities enrolling approximately the same number of students allow from three days to a week for the same process.

The new student registering here has very little if any personal contact with his or her advisor, for the advisor is working against a two-day time limit and must turn out the students as quickly as possible. Often unsatisfactory and incomplete schedules are worked out by the confused student and rushed advisor. Freshmen often feel the need of guidance and would like to have time to ask questions and be able to discuss classes, but when they see 1000 or more students lined up behind them for the same purpose, they move on, dissatisfied.

The worse horror for the freshmen is sectioning. First a schedule is worked out with the advisor, then the student makes his way to the sectioning tables only to find the ones he has marked down full. So another trip to the advisor must be made to rearrange the whole schedule. This mean another long wait. Students have often made two and three trips, spending over an hour in each line, winding up discouraged and still unsure.

Old students must still buck lines of one and two hundred students. The student waits to pick up his sheaf of cards, then after filling them out and getting them in order, stands in line to see his major advisor so that he, the student, may have the doubtful privilege of standing in another line for another hour to see his college advisor. Then the business office line must be passed through so the student may be allowed to pay his money. By this time he feels it might be wiser and certainly easier on his show budget if he gives up the idea of attending the University.

The advisors cannot be blamed because they are working against a time limit. And the students, if slow, cannot be blamed because they are confused by the many cards, the long lines, the rushing and pushing.

Why not allow more time for this lengthy and complicated process? Many mainland schools hold a pre-registration for the students planning to return, who sign up and arrange schedules at the end of the semester. This system could take care of one-fourth to one-third of the students. Other schools work out the alphabetical system whereby on one day all those with last names beginning from A to E are registered, the next day those from F to J, and so forth. Other schools have a central file where all students enrolled pick up their cards on which are printed the date and time they are to register. All allow more than two days for the whole thing.

The University has grown tremendously within just one year. Yet we persist in our two-day schedule which may have worked five years ago to register 1000 students but did not work this past week for 2000 students. Why not make it easier on the advisors, the business office, the registrar's office, the administration, AND the students?

Senior Class Prexy . . .

Continued from page 1

tion of a queen to reign over the three-day carnival will be held in the near future. University of Hawaii coeds are being chosen by a nominating committee, headed by senior Keichiro Yamato, also head of the contest committee, and ASUHers will then vote in a primary election for their choice, the date to be announced in the next issue of Ka Leo.

The contest will also be territorial wide, and each purchaser of

Okazaki Calls Interclub Council Meeting Today

ASUH vice-president Eddie Okazaki has called a meeting of the Interclub council at 12:30 today in the alumni room of Hemenway hall. All members are asked to be present.

a ticket has a chance to vote for his queen. Only University coeds are eligible, and the queen who is elected is the receiver of a prize, not yet announced.

VARSITY SQUAD TO MEET MOILIILI MONDAY

Triumphant Swimmers Back From Mainland

Coach Soichi Sakamoto Starts Extensive Training For National Intercollegiate in 1947

By Pete Matsuoka

Coach Soichi Sakamoto, presently the country's outstanding aquamator, plans to have UH mermen invade states-side tank competition sometime in February for the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimfest in Seattle, Washington. According to Graduate Manager Thomas Kaulukukui, the UH became a recent member of this association.

Coach Sakamoto, who needs no introduction to the local swim colony, has promising natators enrolled at this institution.

Charlie Oda, place winner in the 400, 800, and the 1500 meters freestyle events in the 1946 men's Outdoor Swimming Championship, will be a more experienced competitor come this season. John-

ny Tsukano, frosh, and Robert Iwamoto, both members of the winning Hawaii University Swimming Club Team that swept off with top honors in the 1946 Men's Outdoor Swimming Championship in San Diego, California, are daily pacing themselves at the UH swim pool. Carlos Rivas, former Punahou and University of Washington aqua-ace who swims all strokes with equal facility, will greatly bolster the varsity swimming team.

Ralph Wright, former College of Pacific breaststroke star, enrolled as a graduate student, is planning

to get his Masters in Physical Education. One of the most promising breaststroker to come out of the Pacific Coast, there is a possibility that Wright may compete under the colors of the green and white. NCAA rules allow four years of varsity competition.

Coach Sakamoto expects Jose Balmores, one-time swim great from Maui who's doing a hitch in the Army somewhere in the Philippines to matriculate before the second semester. Balmores is rated in many quarters as the greatest Filipino swimmer of all time.

With these swimming greats at the University this year, Coach may look forward to a highly successful year.

Football Schedule

Sept. 25—UH vs. Packers
Oct. 9—UH vs. Lanakila
Oct. 16—UH vs. Olympics
Oct. 23—UH vs. Kaalas
Nov. 1—UH vs. College of Pacific at Stockton
Nov. 11—UH vs. Fresno at Fresno
Nov. 27—UH vs. Healani
Dec. 7—UH vs. University of Nevada
Dec. 14—UH vs. University of Portland
Jan. 1—UH vs. University of Utah

Women's Sports Heads Plan '46-'47 Year's Activities

Plans for the year on sports for the freshmen and sophomore classes will include dancing for the sophomores for the first semester, and regular sports for the freshmen.

Instructors for the year will include the Misses Elsa Peacock, May Gay, Thetis Bucklin, and Mr. Bert Chan Wa.

The sophomore dancing course will include the regular social dancing, fox trot, waltzes and new and various mix dances.

In the second semester, archery instructed by Miss Bucklin, and golf hints and techniques given by Bert Chan Wa make up the rest of the sophomore schedule.

Basketball, swimming, volleyball, tennis, and possibly softball have been lined up for the freshmen classes. As soon as the freshmen managers and teams for the intramural games have been chosen, action should be well underway.

The freshmen are heartily urged to get acquainted with their fel-

low classmen, so that their teams can be picked to be ready for a good season.

Gracie Mae Chang, senior, and president of the Women's Athletic Association recently revealed tentative plans for the Field Day gathering which will be held on September 28, starting from 12:30 noon and winding up in the afternoon at 3:30.

In charge of the outdoor festivity, sports managers from the different sections will have baseball, volleyball, relays, and other games on schedule. For those interested, swimming is also listed, so don't forget to bring your bathing suits.

To top off this little affair refreshments will be served to all who attend.

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Coach Kaulukukui Presses Promising Eleven As Season Looms for Gridmen

By TETSURO USHIJIMA

The Roaring Rainbows of the University of Hawaii will return to gridiron wars on Sept. 23 after an absence of four years when they play the Moiliili team at the stadium. The ASUH will not be the only institution anxious to see the Rainbows perform. All Hawaii will turn out to see our boys come back. We drew the crowds before the war and we will draw them again. Let's all go out there and give our boys all we have when they trot out into the field for the first time in four years.

Lettermen Return

The expected capacity throng will not be disappointed because the 1946 Rainbows have the finest line in the territory today to open and hold the line for our great backs. The Rah Rah boys will be led by five returning lettermen. Kai Bong Chung, center; Sadao Watasaki, tackle; Unkei Uchima, guard; Buddy Abreu, half-back, and Louis Collins, half-back, all members of the razzle-dazzle team which dumped the Willamette Bearcats 20-6 on Dec. 6 in the Shrine Bowl Classic four years ago are back and displaying plenty of old form and power.

Then there are Bill Amona, Bob Henderson and Dan Hipa, all fighting linemen, who were members of the 1942 varsity team. To the line add men like Bob Shibuya, Saburo Takeyasu, Elwood Van Gieson, Andrew Choo and Frank Dower from the senior league, and Harold Silva, Jimmy Bacon, Toshio Tenno and Harold Goo from the high schools.

Speedy Backfield

In the backfield, men like Richard Mamiya, John Dang, Sol Kaulukukui, Ronald Kiaaina, Wendall Kau, Charles Bassette, Jimmy Gormard and Wallace Lum Ho will be flanked at ends by Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, Phillip Haake, Clem Silva and Charles Chang. All of these men are only examples of the kind of material that the team has. Head Coach Tommy Kaulukukui has every position about five deep which is an advantage because every player is fighting for his position. With such a wealth of material the coach can develop formidable teams for the coming seasons.

Three Injured

So far three men have been seriously injured. Stanley Kim, center, dislocated his shoulder, Clem Silva, end, injured his foot, while Ben Akana, half-back, fractured his leg at Camp Erdman.

After one week of strenuous training at Camp Erdman and



Caught by the camera during the afternoon practice period was Coach Tommy and varsity men. Hard-fighting University players are expected to have a winning season. (Photo by Timothy Eum.)

Miriam Crabbe Returns as Women's Sports Ed

Miriam Crabbe, Arts and Science student, is back with Ka Leo o Hawaii. Miriam is majoring in Sociology and minoring in journalism.

The sports staff is very grateful in receiving an experienced writer like "Crabbie." Miriam was former feature editor of Ka Leo in 1945 and is presently one of the women's sports editors.

another at Wise Field, Coach Kaulukukui has now tapered down his charges to one afternoon practice each day. More emphasis is being given to execution of plays than to dummies to sharpen the rough spots of the team. The Rainbows are employing the T-formation with the famous "Rainbow Shift."

In a controlled scrimmage game against the Interscholastic Punahou team, the boys showed great promise and we can expect a colorful team to carry our colors at the stadium and up the mainland.

Coach Kaulukukui is being assisted by line coaches Tony Morse and Harold Kometani, backfield coach Major Francis Aiwohi, team manager Eddie Higashino and assistants Mike Shintani and Walter Okamoto, and trainer Henry Morisako.

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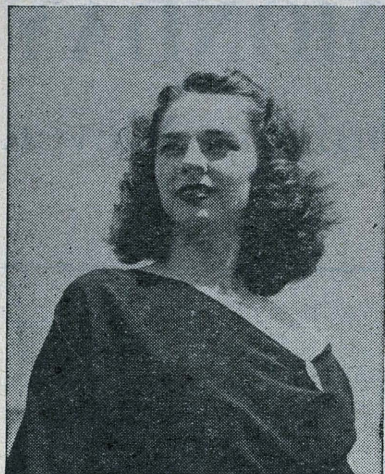
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MISS LORNA BOWEN

Lorna Bowen's Engagement Told

The engagement of Miss Lorna Stevens Bowen to Lt. Denton Pierce Clyde, USMCR, was announced recently by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stevens Bowen of Honolulu. The wedding will take place late this year.

Miss Bowen was one of the representatives of the University of Hawaii's YWCA to their conference at Asilomar, California, this summer. She will leave for Corpus Christi, Texas, early in November to join the bridegroom-to-be who will be a flying instructor at the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station.

Lois Wist Marries Sidney Carl Wright

Miss Lois Joem Wist, daughter of Dean Benjamin O. Wist of Teachers college and Mrs. Wist and Sidney Carl Wright of Azusa, California, were married recently at the Grace Episcopal church in Glendora, California.

The former Miss Wist was a fifth year student in Teachers college last semester.

Mr. Wright was graduated from Dartmouth university.

Alice Cameron's Wedding 8 p.m. Tonight

The wedding of Miss Alice Hopper Cameron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roy Cameron, and Donald O. Rudin will take place at the First Christian church at eight o'clock this evening. The Reverend Father Purnell will officiate.

Mr. Rudin is the son of Mrs. G. W. Wallace of Waialua and H. A. Rudin of Honolulu.

Miss Cameron was graduated from Punahou school and attended the University of Redlands in California, the University of California in Los Angeles, and the University of Hawaii. While here, she was active in campus activities and was chosen one of the ten best dressed coeds on the campus.

After the wedding the couple plan to go to Boston, Mass., where Mr. Rudin is in his third year at Harvard Medical school.

Campus YM-YW Sponsor Benefit Asilomar Dances

The campus Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations will jointly sponsor the benefit Asilomar dances on Saturday, October 12, from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Nuuanu YMCA auditorium and at the YWCA Fuller hall.

Bids costing \$1.50 per person will be on sale soon. Each ticket will entitle the holder to attend either or both of the dances. Music at the Nuuanu YMCA will be furnished by the Debonairs while the Star Dusters, a Navy orchestra, will play at Fuller hall.

The dances will be open to the general public. Proceeds from the dances will be used to send student delegates to the Asilomar conference in December.

General co-chairman of the project are Karleen Atebara and Shigimitsu Nakashima.



MRS. MITSUGU JIO

UH Five-Man Team ...

Continued from page 1

disease in Hawaii in 1937, Dr. Alicata was able to isolate the organism that caused the disease. He discovered that in some parts of Hawaii 20 per cent of the rats were infected, and decided to continue research of leptospirosis in the Micronesian islands where the climate conditions are more suitable for the spreading of the disease.

Visits Guam

"On my stop at Guam, I was impressed by the medical research facilities available there," said Dr. Alicata. "The Navy Institute of Tropical Medicine is equipped with the most up-to-date laboratory equipment for the study of tropical disease. Commander Butler who is in charge would welcome any institution to use its facilities.

"It's an excellent opportunity for us to take advantage of his offer to do more research in that field," said Dr. Alicata who believes that much should and could be done to help the Micronesians improve their health standards.

The Native Medical Practitioners School, under the U. S. Navy, offers natives from the different Micronesian islands a four-year course in medicine. The natives are then given a degree and sent home to practice.

Meets B. O. Sanger

Of the Japanese war criminal trials being held on Guam, Dr. Alicata said, "The trials are very fair, and the defendants are given an opportunity to defend themselves."

A court reporter whom Dr. Ali-

Misao Oyama Marries 442nd Vet on Maui

At an impressive morning wedding ceremony at the Wailuku Hongwanji on the island of Maui, Miss Misao Oyama, Teachers' college junior, was married to Mitsugu Jio, veteran of the 442nd Infantry regiment, on August 31 at 10:30 a.m. The Reverend Y. Hino officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a white gown with a brocaded top, sweetheart neckline, and a marquisette skirt and train. She carried a bouquet of giant white and purple orchids.

The bride's attendants were Miss Joyce Oyama, sister of the bride, and Miss Florence Niibu. They wore identical pink taffeta gowns and carried orchid bouquets. Takeo Kuwahara was the best man.

The reception was held at the home of the groom's parents at Makawao, Maui, after the wedding.

The former Miss Oyama is the daughter of Mr. Matahei Oyama, Lanai City, Lanai, and the late Mrs. Matahei Oyama. She attended Lanai high school before coming to the University. She was also the winner of the statehood letter writing contest sponsored last April by the statehood committee of the ASUH.

Mr. Jio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kato of Makawao, Maui. He was graduated from the Lahainaluna high school, Lahainaluna, Maui, and is now with the Maui Pineapple company.

The couple plan to go on a belated honeymoon trip in December.

cata recognized was Mrs. John Kilner, former B. O. Sanger, a graduate of this university. "Maybe you could ask Ka Leo to remember me to my friends," she told Dr. Alicata.

At Truck And Ponape

"There were no facilities to hospitalize the T. B. patients on Truk," said Dr. Alicata, "and sanitation facilities were not very good. Many of the children have yaws (a skin disease) with ulcer sores in various parts of the body." Cases of filariasis and elephantiasis were also noticed.

After spending five days trapping rats to do research and studying the conditions on Truk, Dr. Alicata went to Ponape and he was invited to a V-J Day celebration being held there.

"Feasts similar to our luaus were prepared and native men in hula skirts with tiny strands of flowers on their heads danced a war dance," said Dr. Alicata. "Breadfruit was used as the principal food."

Returns With Souvenirs

With souvenirs—lovesticks with which native men woo their fair maidens, mother of pearl sea shells, a turtle shell watch band, colorful sea shells, lauhala belts, fans, and mats, snapshots of the Micronesian islands and their inhabitants, and specimen to be used for further research Dr. Alicata returned from his trip on August 31.

AWS Announces Candidates for Vacant Offices

Harada, Toishigawa Vie for Presidency

Candidates for the offices of the AWS president and secretary have been nominated by the AWS nominating committee after careful consideration of all qualified women on the campus.

Bessie Toishigawa, arts and science senior, and Vivian Harada, arts and sciences junior, were nominated for the AWS presidency left vacant by Marian Ellis who is now on the mainland.

Candidates for the office of secretary are Kam Lang Chang, arts and sciences junior, Margaret Chinen, arts and sciences junior, and Patricia Au, applied science sophomore. Lorna Bowen, the present secretary, will leave shortly for the mainland.

Petitions may be turned in to Ruth Murashige, AWS vice president, not later than Wednesday, September 25, and must have the signature of at least twenty-five bona-fide AWS members.

On the nominating committee and also on the election committee which will take care of the election are Evelyn Tara, Dorothy Wong, Pat Au, Vivian Harada, Ione Rathburn, and Hazel Ikenaga.

COED FASHION REVUE

by Mary Samson

Registration day brought a flurry of students from the islands and abroad—excited, tanned, and all set for a semester of fun and work. Wending her way through the registration crowd was vivacious Ann Miller in a smartly tailored gabardine outfit. It was of dull-green, lightweight gabardine with three-quarter length sleeves and a sports collar. With it Ann wore a very wide tan belt and matching spectator pumps.

Evelyn Choi was spotted looking very cool in a yellow dress with light lines forming a simple design of blocks on the material. The dress had the barest of wing sleeves, a slit at the neckline, and slit pockets at the sides. Evelyn also had on one of those popular wide belts which are worn with just about everything these days. Hers was of black leather. Black ballerina slippers completed her outfit.

Maizie Au was a study in black and white on freshmen registration day. She had on a sun dress of white pique with black trimmings which featured a plain square neckline and a black sash at the waist. On the front of the white skirt were appliqued several huge, black circles. Her dressmaker nearly went crazy sewing the circles on, Maizie said. A short, short jacket of the same material complemented the outfit.

Frosh May Freeth, Roosevelt High's swimming star, was seen with a fragrant ginger lei on a chartreuse frock. Ruth Date, Renie Crivello and Helen Hashimoto were sporting exotic orchids.

Eleanor Albao was lovely in a black skirt and a peasant blouse with drawstring neckline while newcomer Josephine (Cissie) Jensen was demure in a pink and blue cotton outfit complete with pink bobby socks and saddle oxfords.

Soph Genevieve Takemoto was in chartreuse and navy blue plaid with a keyhole neckline, plain sleeves, and a chartreuse belt.

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