

## What's in the news?

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

How about helping to keep Hemenway hall in decent order?

### MANPOWER

Shortage of labor has apparently spread to campus-wide proportions, ASUH Prexy Nelson Doi found out last week.

Dr. Bruce White, ASUH council adviser, laid down the facts about the situation in Hemenway hall. Crux of the matter, according to Dr. White: There isn't enough janitorial help to put Hemenway hall in order after its use by students. Could students, especially consistent users of Hemenway hall, be prevailed upon to cooperate?

Back from his confab with Dr. White, Prexy Doi sat back on his chair, pondered over the problem. How should he cope with it, he wondered?

### Appeal To Students

This week Prexy Doi decided. "Appeal to the students," he said. "Let them be fully aware of their responsibility in helping in the maintenance of their own recreation hall."

Other ASUH leaders shook their heads pessimistically. How much cooperation will they get from students even if they are fully aware of the situation? Besides, they suspected, most users of Hemenway hall have known all along that a shortage of help existed.

Most shameful aspect of the situation, many agreed, is that Social Supervisor Helena M. Hauenchild, whose duties do not include janitorial service, is virtually forced to work in that capacity.

### The Complaints

Specific complaints brought out by Col. Johnson, buildings supervisor, included: (1) Chairs and tables are being pushed helter-skelter, hither and yon, by students who don't give a thought to replacing them in original order; (2) Careless smokers flick cigaret ashes and even throw cigaret butts on floor.

Prexy Doi, still confident of receiving adequate cooperation, said, "Let students be told of the situation. 'Perhaps,' he added optimistically, 'we may even be able to get volunteers for clean-up duty.'"

Pessimistic ASUH leaders crossed their fingers, expected the worst, hoped for the best.

## Pop concerts begin Monday

Recordings of musical masterpieces played by great artists may be heard at weekly YWCA pop concerts beginning Monday at 12:45 in the Alumni room at Hemenway hall.

Victor Herbert's melodies will be featured in the first concert this Monday.

"Thanks to Jean Omoto a phonograph for the pop concerts has been found," said Marian Ching, chairman of the YWCA music committee. In charge of the program for this week is Maria Ponce.

Requests for specific musical numbers may be dropped into envelopes for that purpose in Hemenway hall and in the library.

All ASUH and faculty members are invited to the weekly concerts.

### No assembly today

The ASUH weekly assembly, scheduled for 12:45 today in Hemenway hall, has been cancelled according to Nelson Doi, student body president.

If possible, the ASUH plans to hold an assembly every Wednesday featuring student talent.

Vol. XXIII

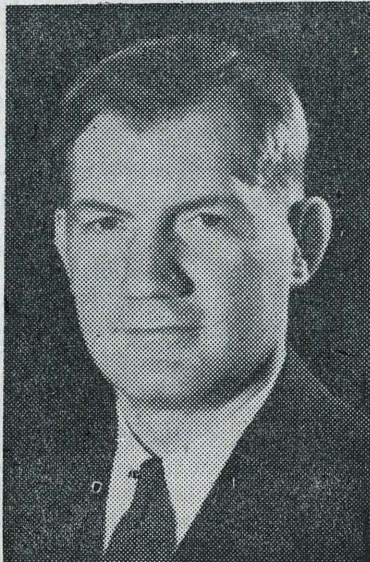
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945

No. 22

## They spoke at the leadership conference



Dr. John F. Fox



The Rev. Allen Hackett



Rep. Hebden Porteus

## 'Service above self' is advice given campus leaders at confab

By Delman Kuykendall

"Service above self," was the advice given to campus leaders by speakers at the AWS conference Sunday in Hemenway hall.

Attended by some sixty students and fifteen faculty members, the five-hour meeting was marked by frank discussion on more general subjects such as school spirit, qualities of good leadership and participation in activities.

Dr. John F. Fox, president of Punahou school, Rep. Hebden D. Porteus, president of the University Alumni association, and the Rev. Allen Hackett, pastor of Central Union church, were principal speakers. Their talks were followed by a general group discussion.

"School spirit," said Dr. Fox, in discussing the part extracurricular activities play in college life, "comes as a result of one's contribution to the school."

Effective citizenship, he remarked, was the main purpose of all education. He pointed out that participation in student activities prepares the student for life and for leadership in life after graduation.

"Those who spend all their time studying," he said, "aren't effective citizens. Qualities of leadership must be developed outside of the classroom."

"The good citizen has not only ideas that come out of books. He

has developed habits necessary to good leadership."

Dr. Fox warned that extracurricular activities should be maintained along constructive lines and that it was the duty of the faculty to interfere when such activity became destructive. But extracurricular activities, he insisted, must always play a secondary role to regular academic studies.

He suggested that a survey be made of all activities on the campus and the number of students participating in them.

Noting that "this is the only institution of higher learning in the territory," Dean Benjamin O. Wist, in the discussion following Dr. Fox's speech, said there is "a tendency to carry over a high school, not a college tradition, because there is no competition or challenge at the university level."

## Zero hour convocation is planned

### To call assembly when Germany falls

A "Victory in Europe" program for V-day has been planned by the convocations committee.

Zero hour will be announced and classes will be excused to attend the convocation as soon as word is received of the fall of Germany.

Punahou academy, Mid-Pacific institute, Sacred Hearts academy, Maryknoll school and St. Francis convent will participate in the program.

President Gregg M. Sinclair, Mr. Joseph Bakken of Mid-Pacific institute and Dr. John Fox of Punahou school will address the group and introduce the student body presidents.

The Punahou band, under the direction of Amos Leib, will provide music.

Further announcements of details will be made later. In the meantime, all students are requested to cooperate on short notice if necessary.

Dean Wist expressed the hope that with improving air transportation, greater contacts with mainland universities would be possible after the war.

Dr. Leanora N. Bilger remarked that civic leaders did not necessarily represent the better University graduates and that some regard should be given to the middle group as well as to the leaders.

"You should start now doing what you want to do later on," Rep. Porteus advised those desiring to become leaders in civic as well as in campus life.

"At the moment," he said, "the University is your community. Those of you who aren't willing to help out now won't help out later."

"Good leadership," he emphasized, "means that you will work at something hard enough and will be right a sufficient number of times that people will have faith in you."

He stated that the persons who do the work well without notoriety are better leaders than persons who merely "collect titles" and do nothing more.

In answer to a question, Mr. Porteus said there could never be an arbitrary two-party system on the campus which would be proper. "It gets more bonfires and parades, but it doesn't do the government any particular good."

Continued on page 3

## Shishido elected junior vice-prexy

Miles Shishido was elected junior class vice president by junior class councillors at a meeting last Wednesday.

He replaces Raymond Higuchi who became president following the resignation of George Stiles, now on the mainland.

The names of Shishido and Paul Devone as possible candidates were submitted to council members who were given to understand that any other junior nominees for the position would be considered.

"I don't want to commit myself, but I firmly believe that action speaks louder than words," Shishido, a former class councillor, said.

## Eight to be sworn into Hui Pookela

### Neophytes to receive certificates tomorrow

Eight new members will be initiated into Hui Pookela, women's honorary society, at a candlelight ceremony from 5 to 7 tomorrow in Hemenway hall.

A certificate will be presented to the following students who were chosen on the basis of outstanding Scholarship, character, leadership and service to the University:

Hui Pookela pins will be awarded the above women when a supply becomes available.

Margaret Awamura, Dorothy Dye, Clara Funasaki, Winifred Kawamoto, Hester Kong, Masako Mori, Suzie Watanabe and Peggy Yorita.

Hui Pookela, which means "club of the chosen," is one of the oldest organizations on the campus. Its members are chosen each semester from the junior and senior classes.

Officers of the organization are Utano Nishimitsu, president, and Nora Saida, secretary-treasurer.

Current members of the club are Yoshie Higuchi, Tomiko Itokazu, Elaine Kurisu, Lorraine Massa and Minnie Yamauchi.

## Debate team to go on trip

### Will visit Garden isle; display showing set

Approval to send the varsity debate team on a six-day trip to Kauai was granted by the ASUH council Friday afternoon.

Calvin Ontai, Alfred Laureta, Nelson Doi, Revocato Medina and Miles Shishido, members of the team, will leave March 30 for the jaunt.

They will debate on whether or not universal postwar compulsory military legislation should be enacted, the topic used for the recent interclass debates.

Elbert Yee, graduate manager, will accompany the group to Kauai as manager, adviser and chairman.

In preparation for the trip, team members will give an exhibition debate next Wednesday before interested students and professors. It will be held at 12:45 in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall. Judges of the interclass debates will be asked to attend and act as critics. After the debate, a few minutes will be allowed for questions from the audience.

Robert Ellis, who also qualified for the team, will not be able to make the trip because he is engaged in war work.

## Students are planning informal literary group

Are you interested in creative writing?

An informal literary group for persons so interested is being formed by some students on the campus who are calling a meeting Friday at 1:30 in SS104.

Activities of the group will include reading and criticizing members' writings, reporting on contemporary literature and discussing published poetry and prose.



Self-styled critics . . .

A local newspaper, consistently critical of the University administration, has recently gone through great lengths in its editorial columns to present its thesis that athletics has little or no connection with an educational program.

It is possible, of course, that we have misinterpreted the literal as well as real meaning of the criticisms, but it seems to us that the principal objection to University administration of an immense athletic plant is that sports as a big business should be something apart from an educational program.

Such an opinion may well be open to debate. But even conceding the validity of that criticism, it appears that the critics are jumping to a hasty conclusion. They assume that University administrators are particularly anxious to have the million-dollar athletic plant for the particular purpose of commercializing sports. And they assume further that University administrators are not capable of handling such a huge enterprise. Indeed, they go so far as to say that "Management in the entertainment field is no place for unskilled amateurs . . ."

It apparently does not occur to these critics that the prime concern of University officials is to acquire the athletic plant for the use of thousands of students and young citizens of the community. They also forget, very conveniently, that the local Honolulu stadium, which was for years in the red, was able to pay dividends only after the controlling interests in that plant was acquired by the University. That is doing quite well for "amateurs" regardless of what critics may say.

It would be quite proper, too, to point out that University officials are merely asking for a loan from the territorial treasury. They are not asking for an outright gift. It should be clear to critics that if University officials must bear the responsibility of repaying the loan to the territory, it is only fair and proper that the administration of the enterprise be entrusted to them.

Administration officials are determined that the Manoa campus be developed into a first class University. In the proposed postwar building program, it is entirely logical that an adequate athletic plant be included. And when we speak of an athletic plant we mean to include facilities for individual as well as team sports; not a stadium alone.

The University physical education program, long hamstrung by a lack of adequate facilities, will be greatly accelerated by the development of a modern athletic plant.

True, there is a need for practical playground development and direction, for work in the prevention and care of tuberculosis and for other projects toward promoting public health. We think this should and can be done by territorial officials. One look at the balance sheet of the territorial treasury will convince anyone that a loan of a million dollars to the University will not seriously handicap other necessary services to Hawaii's citizens.

Yes, the University has a vital role to fill in the development of the Pacific area. And that role is education. But no thinking person will deny the futility of trying to develop strong minds with frail bodies. A physical training program is as vital to an educational institution as an editor's chair is to a successful newspaper. Let's not be blinded by biased propensities.

The Student Forum

When will Ka Palapala for 1943-44 be issued?

Editor, Ka Leo:

Would you kindly publish this letter?

Since Ka Leo has been the most common medium of students' expressions, we would like to say a few words in regard to the production of the 1943-44 edition of Ka Palapala. We believe that nothing has been done to quicken the distribution of Ka Palapala to the students of this University. There have been many searching questions as to why the delay of this distribution. Can it be due to the incompetence or the irresponsibility of the editor and the staff of the 1943-44 edition, that they have overridden the duty which they owe to the students? However, we sincerely would like to believe that this is not the cause.

If there have been some measures already taken to hasten the distribution (or is there anything to be distributed?) we would very much like to know the earliest date of distribution. Also, are there any provisions for the distribution of the annual to students who have subscribed to Ka Palapala and have left this institution?

We, the undersigned, would appreciate it very much if you would

throw some light on these questions.

Publishing your answer in Ka Leo would be sincerely acknowledged, since we believe it would be of interest to the entire student body.

Yours hopefully,  
DOUBTING STUDENTS.

(Editor's note: According to Elbert Yee, graduate manager, the last batch of copy and material necessary to complete publication of the 1943-44 Ka Palapala will be brought to postal censors this week prior to its being sent to the mainland where the annual is being printed.

Publishers sent word earlier that certain copy was missing (apparently lost en route) and they could not continue work on the yearbook until this copy was received. Mike Hazama, the editor, is now on the campus and has been working with Yee in preparing the final copy.

When the annual will be completed and ready for distribution depends on shipping conditions and the rate at which printing is done. When ready for distribution, however, the ASUH will assume the expense of mailing copies to all those entitled to receive them. Those, who for some reason fail to get their annuals through the mail, may get them from the graduate manager's office where they will be stored.)



Paradox in paradise—

Last week this newspaper ran a story saying that use of the telephone booth in Hemenway hall "has been restricted from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m."

Some readers were confused and brought the statement in to the Ka Leo Beehive for clarification. "Do you mean to say that we can't use the phone all day—we're restricted, stopped from using it between 7 and 5 o'clock?" Pretty soon, staff members became mixed up, questioning for the hundredth time if readers were again right.

When the atmosphere had quieted down and one had a decent chance to concentrate, it was decided that Ka Leo was right in the first place—even though ambiguously so. Restrict means to restrain within bounds, to confine or limit—and use of the telephone had been limited from the hours of 7 to 5. In other words, you were limited to using it during the period from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One unsophisticated member suggested the best way to read the sentence in order not to avoid hopeless confusion is to take a breath between "restricted" and "from." Of course, a comma might have been inserted between those words, but that wouldn't have been any more enlightening.

Oh, the English language and its complications!

(P.S. Does any instructor in English feel inspired to clarify further the problem? Ka Leo will be only too happy to publish any and all explanations or comments received by Friday afternoon of this week.)

No exceptions—

On Thursday students in developmental psychology were warned by instructor Mr. A. J. McKinney "not to cut class starting Saturday."

At 9:30 Saturday morning every student (well, practically everyone) was in his seat. The turnout was good considering that the class had not met Saturday mornings since February. Everyone waited. Then someone came in and announced: "Mr. McKinney won't be able to attend class today."

There can be no exception, faculty or no, to rigid rulings, can there?

Dean cuts class—subtracts four chapters from exam assignment

The whole class was sitting on edge one Saturday when Miss Helen B. MacNeil solemnly walked into government class. With great deliberation she wrote on the board: "Dean Bachman is unable to be present this morning . . ."

A volume of murmuring voices went up. Miss MacNeil admonished: "Now don't leave yet!" A choking suspense gripped students. The message finally ended:

"He reminds the class about the exam on Tuesday. It will cover the material through Chapter 8" (instead of the expected 12 chapters).

A clatter of folding desks, then a wild whoop—tribute indeed to Dean Bachman for "cutting class" again.

Abnormals aren't only visitors to psychological clinic: Porteus

By Margaret Chinen

Secluded in Hawaii Hall annex is the University's greatest contribution to public welfare, the psychological clinic. Started in 1922 under territorial law and helped by University funds, it has conducted research and issued publications believed to surpass those of any other university in the United States in the field of psychology.

Dr. Stanley D. Porteus has been director of this clinic since its beginning. Dr. Porteus has done work in the studies of the psychology of primitive people. He has conducted research and surveys on mental tests and racial differences and has written several publications, three of which are being used as textbooks in other universities.

The clinic covers all fields of psychological work in the territory. Heading its duties is counselling of child-parent relationships. Various

public welfare agencies are connected with the clinic and "problems" are tested there.

All delinquent juveniles are examined before commitment to institutions. The clinic also performs necessary brain operations on patients at the territorial hospital in Kaneohe.

At present, cases of feeble-mindedness make up most of the staff's work. Last year, more than two thousand patients were examined, and some were committed to Waimano home. Three thousand patients are expected to be examined this year.

Dr. Porteus says, "Many people assume that this clinic is for the abnormal only. They are wrong there. We have helped many students in the University in selecting their vocations by psychological tests. The services here are open to any normal person who seeks confidential advice on a problem."

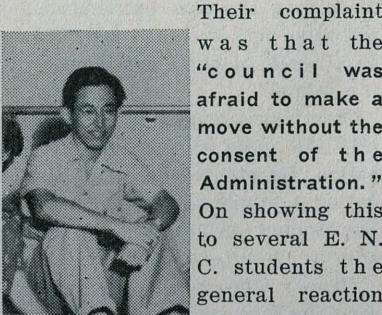
Massachusetts college newspaper influenced by letter in Ka Leo

"Students accuse council of being dull, ignorant" was the headline that appeared in The Students' Forum of Ka Leo in the December 13th issue. The letter, signed by Ted Schnack and Yuji Yamashita, opened with the following sentences:

"There are some thinking students on the campus that are wondering when the council is going to come out and stand on its own two feet. The ASUH is run like any immature high school government. It is afraid to make a move without the consent of the Administration . . ."

Recently, an editorial was published in The Campus Camera, student newspaper of Eastern Nazarene college in Wollaston, Massachusetts, which ran as follows:

"On the editorial page of one of our exchange papers, Ka Leo o Hawaii, there appeared a letter to the editor entitled "Students Accuse Council of Being Dull and Ignorant."



Their complaint was that the "council was afraid to make a move without the consent of the Administration." On showing this to several E. N. C. students the general reaction was "the same thing is true of our Student Council," and all brought up the "absentee fine" affair that is talked about so much on campus. They blame the Student Council for not asserting its "rights" and demanding a repeal of this ruling.

In the first place, we don't have student government at E.N.C. We have a "benevolent dictatorship." We have no legislative rights to as-

sert. The only way we will ever get student government is by assuming responsibility and proving that we can govern ourselves—not by demanding repeal of an unfavorable legislation. What we want to do is to draw up plans whereby the students can govern themselves in some way, no matter how small. Then, if this works, we might be entrusted with more student government and responsibility. The Council is working on such a plan, a system of self-discipline, and hopes to present it to the Administration soon.

However, we must remember that student government cannot be brought about overnight, but has to develop slowly and discreetly if it is to be worth anything when we get it."

Word Study

Conducted by Piilani Feiteira

A sprinkle of facetious remarks would brand you witty—and "on the beam." Pronounce this misused word fa-see-shus, with accent on middle syllable.

A variety show Friday was worth attending despite pressure of exams. One enthusiastic soph lass, a case of myopia, complained she couldn't see costumes of the dancers very well. Myopia — shortsighted. Rhymes with lie-oh-ti-ah with accent on second syllable. Slide from the third to the last syllable very quickly.

Opposite of shortsightedness is hypermetropia. Farsighted students with their specs on saw a wonderful free show presented by the USO and Special Service division. Hyper clicks phonetically with riper. The rest of the word is pronounced metro (as in metropolis) -pi-ah. Again glide quickly over last two syllables.

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THE VOICE OF HAWAII



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# Hemenway hall to be 'tropic isle' at dance

**Ti leaves, other native fauna, to decorate hall; All ASUH members are eligible for bids**

Hemenway hall will be transformed by the junior class into a "tropical island" for their formal dance on March 31.

Ti leaves, torch ginger, palms, and other native flora will be used in the decoration scheme. Elaborate plans intended to bring back memories of old Hawaii are being made by Doris Nitta, general chairman, and her committee.

Decorations will be handled by junior class artists, Suzie Watanabe and Audrey Maeda. A Hawaiian punch table is being planned by Margaret Avamura, refreshment committee chairman. Bobby's orchestra will play.

All ASUH members are eligible for bids, now being sold by Mrs. Helena M. Hauenchild, Katherine Kuwahara, Nora Ikeda, Consuelo Olivas and Doris Nitta. The cost is \$2.50 per couple.

Ka Leo last week incorrectly announced the dance as the Junior Prom. Actually, it will be a junior class-sponsored formal dance. The prom is tentatively set for the early part of May.

## 'Service above self . . .'

Continued from page 1

Suggesting that there were probably a great many students interested in campus activities but too shy to force themselves into them, he advised leaders to make it easier for those who want to do something. He said that those in positions of leadership should encourage participation and try to pull non-workers in somewhere.

The Rev. Hackett, talking about what constitutes a good leader, said, "A leader builds up a following when enough people have confidence in him."

Analyzing the word "confidence," he said that leaders need to get along with and have a certain easy kinship with people.

He particularly emphasized knowing people's names and being able to make people feel that the leader is interested in those who have placed their trust in him.

Dependability was the Rev. Hackett's third point. "You must do what you say you will do," he said.

The leader, he continued, listens to those around him. He is on the level of the people and he talks their language.

"But, the Rev. Hackett warned, "leadership implies a certain ability to stand alone. You must have a mind of your own and know what you are doing. You mustn't be a 'yes man.' You must be able to make up your own mind.

"A good leader," he concluded, "is a good follower. Give us leaders who are following something else. Rigid self-confidence is not a desirable quality in a leader. In fact

## Chu to speak on parasites

Dr. George Chu, a graduate of John Hopkins university, will lecture on "Parasites That Infect Man" Saturday at 2 p. m. in Dean hall 105.

Dr. Chu worked at the Shanghai Medical center in China for eight years as a parasitologist.

"I hope to give the students some of the inside dope on application and technique. There will also be some interesting films to supplement and illustrate my talk," he said.

The Medical Technician club, sponsor of the event, invites all future doctors, nurses and laboratory technicians to hear Dr. Chu.

Club members will serve refreshments following the meeting.

## Author's son speaks to literature class

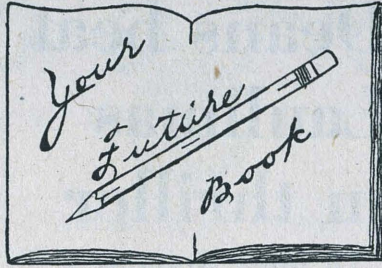
Emily Dickenson, noted American poet, was the subject of a talk given by Ensign Stephen Whicher to students of Dr. Carl Stroven's American literature class and their guests Friday morning.

Ensign Whicher is the son of George F. Whicher who has written what is considered the best biography of Emily Dickenson, *This Was a Poet*, and is a noted authority on the subject. The elder Whicher is a professor of literature and a well-known reviewer for the *New York Tribune Herald*.

The speaker was graduated from Amherst college. He received his doctor's degree from Harvard where he majored in English and specialized in American literature. Prior to his induction into the navy about a year ago, he taught at the University of Rochester in New York.

don't try to be leaders. Try to have faith in something bigger than yourself."

ASUH President Nelson Doi, in closing the discussion, expressed the belief that the value of any student activity should be based on the number of students to which it has given an opportunity for participation rather than on the amount of applause it receives.



**Today, March 21**

Varsity Menehune dance, Hemenway hall, 5:30 to 9.

**Thursday, March 22**

YWCA worship service, Atherton House, 12:45.

**Friday, March 23**

ASUH council meeting, Dean hall 8, 12:45.

Literary group meeting, SS104, 1:30 to 3.

Pre-nursing women's meeting, Women's Faculty room, 12:45.

Sociology club meeting, SS103, 2:30.

**Saturday, March 24**

Medical Technician club social, Dean hall 6, 1:30 to 5.

**Sunday, March 25**

Commerce club social, Hemenway hall, 1 to 5.

**Monday, March 26**

Meeting of Committee on Student Organizations and Social Activities, Hawaii hall 204, 12:45 to 1:30.

YWCA pop concert, Alumni room, 12:45.

**Tuesday, March 27**

AWS meeting, Women's Lounge, 2:30 to 4:30.

YWCA general membership meeting, Atherton House, 12:45.

Debate and Forensics club meeting, Alumni room, 12:45.

**Wednesday, March 28**

ASUH weekly assembly, Alumni room, 12:45.

## Blaisdell to speak to Sociology club

James P. Blaisdell, president of the Honolulu Employers' council, will speak at a Sociology club meeting Friday at 2:30 p.m. in SS103 on "Organization and Purpose of the Honolulu Employers' Council."

Mr. Blaisdell was formerly head of the War Manpower commission in California, president of the Industrial Employers' council in San Francisco and attorney for an industrial concern there.

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## All-Hawaii contest set

Tryouts for the annual All-Hawaii Oratorical contest will take place April 11, 12 and 13, according to George Ariyoshi, chairman.

Contestants may talk on any topic of their own choosing. Speeches must be from 8 to 10 minutes in length. Judging will be based 60 per cent on subject matter and 40 per cent on presentation.

Any ASUH member may enter the contest, the finals of which are scheduled for April 27. The winner will receive a suitable award.

## YWCA will hear Herrick Tuesday

Mrs. C. Herrick, chairman of the public affairs committee of the Honolulu YWCA, will speak to the University YWCA on Tuesday at 12:45 in the Faculty room of Hemenway hall.

She will speak on "Our Interest in Legislation."

The campus YWCA public affairs committee, whose watchword is "Let's be informed citizens in an intelligent democracy," planned the program for the meeting. Consuelo Olivas is chairman of the committee.

It is hoped that all YW members will be present at the meeting.

## Leilehua alumni to meet

Attention, Leilehua graduates!

On Friday at 6:30 p.m. the second meeting of the Leilehua Alumni association will take place at the Wahiawa courthouse. All members are asked to be present.

## Coeds dance tonight at 5:30

**Dinner to be served; women to get leis**

Coeds are reminded not to forget their date with the Army Transport Command tonight at the Varsity Menehune dance.

The dance, to be informal, will take place in Hemenway hall from 5:30 to 9. About 200 men are expected and it is hoped that an equal number of University women will attend.

Leis will be presented to every coed present. An army orchestra will furnish the music. Dinner will be served, said Bernice Wong, chairman of the dance committee.

Women will be taken home in ATC jeeps and command cars.

## Commerce club plans social for this Sunday

An afternoon social is being planned by the Commerce club for Sunday from 1 to 5 p. m. in Hemenway hall.

Members and their guests will participate in social dancing, games and refreshments. Each member may invite two guests.

Chairman of the event is Bernice Fujikawa, junior majoring in business and economics.

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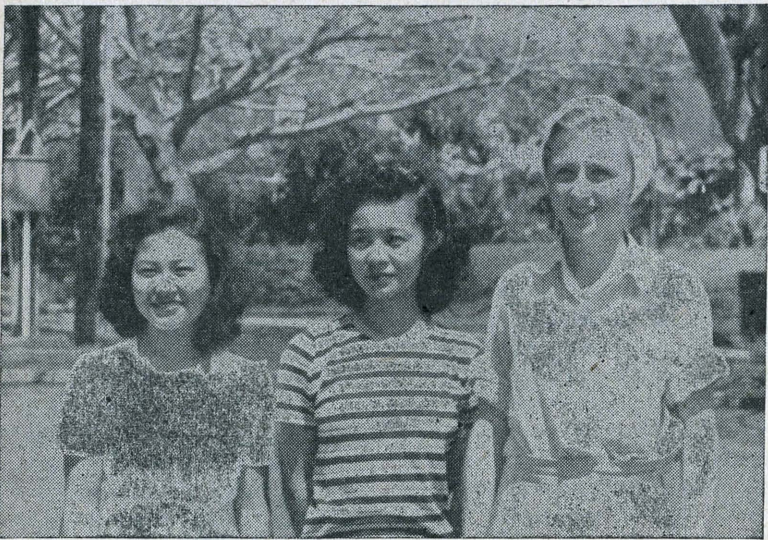
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Leaders for badminton tournament



From left to right—Judith Kubo, Geraldine Mikaru and Janet Ratray.

# Deans beat Laulimas in thriller

To meet Nuuanu Y in crucial game at 7:30 tomorrow night

By overtaking a 10-point lead and staving off a last-quarter rally by the Hui Laulimas, the University basketball team won its fourth consecutive game last Thursday night at the gym by a score of 57 to 48.

With this victory, the team firmly established itself as an outstanding contender for a berth in the round robin, which will begin in two weeks.

In a game which will have a large bearing on final standings the Deans meet the undefeated Nuuanu Y aggregation at 7:30 tomorrow night in the gym.

Timely shooting by Robert Chuck and Mike Hazama, who scored 16 and 11 points respectively, and 5 points earned in the last 30 seconds of the game aided considerably to the UH lads' final score.

Scintillating for the victors were Joseph Tom, Richard Mamiya and Juji Hanada, who repeatedly fed the high scorers and dazzled opponents with their tricky dribbling.

Others performing for the Deans were: guards, Francis Mau, Andrew Seki, Yoshitsugi Hokama, Edwin Lee and Osamu Nakamura; forwards, Edwin Mookini, Alfred Yee, Larry Matsuo, Richard Omura and James Araki; centers, Herbert Chun and Shoso Fujimoto.

## Initial badminton round ends today

According to Hilda Matsumoto, general manager, the preliminary round of the WAA badminton tournament will end today.

Semi-finalists will play their games this week and the final match is set for 3:30 next Wednesday in the gym.

Seeded players are Hester Kong, 1944 champion; Gladys Kunikiyo, runner-up; Judith Kubo and Marjorie Fujii.

Wahine basketball managers



Left to right: Barbara Eby, Hilda Matsumoto, Mary Nanamori and Kazue Watanabe.

## Wahine soccer Volleyball season starts schedule set

Soccer practices for the approaching WAA tournament began Monday at Wise field.

Managers are Kazue Watanabe, Mildred Quon, Grace Chang and Mavis Haglund.

Since soccer is one of the final sports on the calendar this year, a large turnout is expected, especially of those women who need an extra ten points for an "H" award to be presented at the annual banquet of the WAA.

Freshman coeds have been playing soccer during their physical education periods and may make a good showing.

Bert Chan Wa, men's athletic director, has announced the schedule for the next sports event, volleyball.

In a meeting last week with sport managers, it was decided that a team scoring eleven points before the other team has scored six points have signed up.

The doubles volleyball will begin about a week after the interclass games begin. So far, only five teams have signed up.

Managers hope to have about sixteen teams competing in the tournament. Anyone wishing to enter may leave his name with Chan Wa or Paul Kokubun.

Schedule for interclass games to be played at 12:45 in the gym follows:

- March 26—Frosh A vs Soph B, 5-7; Frosh C vs Jrs-Srs, 5-7.
- March 27—Frosh vs Jrs-Srs, Unlmt; Frosh B vs Soph A, 5-7.
- March 28—Frosh A vs Jrs-Srs, 5-7; Soph A vs Frosh C, 5-7.
- March 29—Soph B vs Frosh B, 5-7; Sophs vs Jrs-Srs Unlmt.
- April 2—Frosh A vs Frosh B, 5-7; Soph A vs Soph B, 5-7.
- April 3—Frosh vs Sophs, Unlmt; Frosh C vs Frosh B, 5-7.
- April 4—Jrs-Srs vs Soph A, 5-7; Soph B vs Frosh C, 5-7.
- April 5—Jrs-Srs vs Soph B, 5-7; Frosh A vs Soph A, 5-7.
- April 6—Sophs vs Jrs-Srs, Unlmt; Frosh C vs Frosh A, 5-7.
- April 9—Frosh B vs Jrs-Srs, 5-7; Jrs-Srs vs Frosh, Unlmt.
- April 10—Sophs vs Frosh, Unlmt.

## Mixed bowling starts Friday

A mixed doubles bowling tournament sponsored by the WAA is scheduled from 5 to 7 this Friday at the Waikiki Bowling alleys.

Beatrice Chong, general manager, urges all interested to sign up with the following class managers: Ellen Young, Richard Mamiya, Tom Ebesu, freshmen; Amy Dewa, Paul Kokubun, sophomores; Pearl Yim, juniors; Charlotte Chun Low and George Miyasaka, seniors.

## May 18 date set for WAA banquet

May 18 has been selected as the date for the annual WAA banquet to be held from 4:30 to 7 at Hemenway hall.

Presentation of awards and the election of new officers will take place, according to Mutsumi Takamura, chairman.

All women who have participated in WAA sports this year are invited.

## Ex-swimmer, now G-I, sports neat haircut

Yoshio Shibuya, former University swimming captain, was the most reluctant G-I at the open house held at Schofield Sunday.

Thinking he was one jump ahead of the army, he got himself a haircut. After his induction, he was given another trimming. The result was a double dose of haircutting and Shibuya's stubborn refusal to remove his cap despite pleas of a civilian lady friend who threatened to remain at Schofield until he displayed his "G-I haircut."

## Three delegates to AAU chosen

The Board of Athletic Control has selected three persons from the University to represent the ASUH in the Hawaiian AAU.

Graduate Manager Elbert Yee, Robert Chuck and George Tanaka, two outstanding student sports figures, are the three regulars. Mavis Haglund, Edwin Lee and Dr. Bruce White were chosen as alternates.

## ASUH to sponsor high school meet

An ASUH-sponsored interscholastic girls' swimming meet will take place April 6 and 13 at the University pool.

A cup donated by the ASUH will be presented to the winning team.

High schools expected to enter the meet include Roosevelt, McKinley, Kaimuki, Farrington, St. Andrews and Maryknoll.

## ASUH to form tennis team soon

A tennis team of about sixteen members will be formed by the ASUH towards the end of this month with Robert Chuck, University singles champion, handling tryouts.

Ten players from the team will compete in the Class C league of the Recreation commission. The other five or six members, who will be open players, plus the best of the Class C netsters, will compete in the ASUH-sponsored Rainbow Invitational Team tournament some time next month.

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