

Soph Sponsored Book Exchange Nets \$500

Five hundred dollars worth of books was sold by the used book exchange sponsored by the Sophomore class during registration, it was revealed Wednesday by Dixon Mugiishi, sales chairman.

ENPLANE TODAY Student Delegation On 4-Day Mission To UH Hilo Center

Five student body representatives are scheduled to leave by plane today for a four day visit to the UH Hilo Center on the Big Isle, it was disclosed Wednesday by ASUH Treasurer Ed Sato, who is heading the delegation.

Traveling with official sanction of the council of deans, the group includes Ed Goya, Ka Palapala editor, Stanley Toyama, ASUH councilman (Frosh), Barry Rubin, ASUH councilman (Junior), Daniel H. Katz, Ka Leo editor, and Sato.

PRIMARY AIM of the five man mission to Hilo is to "extend encouragement and any possible assistance" to the various newly formed student activities at the Center, Sato said.

The delegation enplanes today at 3 p.m. and returns to Honolulu sometime Tuesday afternoon.

Sinclair One Of 11 Minnesota Grads Now College Presidents

UH President Gregg M. Sinclair is one of 11 University of Minnesota graduates who are now college or university presidents, according to an article which appeared in a recent issue of the St. Paul "Dispatch."

Listed with President Sinclair were 10 other well-known Mainland college or university heads.

Students Desiring Jobs Should Reregister Soon

Any students wishing part-time jobs are requested to register or reregister at the student employment office and bring copies of their new schedule with them.

'Business Commitments' Cited In Walker's BODF Resignation

Because of "personal business commitments" Leonard Walker resigned as student manager of the board of debate and forensics, Mr. Clifton Cornwell, debate coach, disclosed recently. The resignation was effective beginning the second semester.

According to Mr. Cornwell, two persons have applied for the vacant position. They are Denis Wong, ASUH councilman (Junior), and Benjamin Menor, member of the Varsity debate squad.

THE NEW appointment will be made when the council meets next week.

When contacted, Walker said that it was necessary that he resign the post due to pressure of outside work, and may possibly have to retire completely from participation on the Varsity debate team.

IN CONJUNCTION with BODF activities, Mr. Cornwell reported that two Varsity orators and two alternates will be chosen early in March for the Mainland debate tour scheduled to begin March 28.



WALKER

Of the 275 books turned in, about 250 were sold. In all, 125 persons brought in books, Mugiishi said.

"I THINK THERE is a definite need for this type of exchange, and we who worked on the project certainly recommend that it be continued by the ASUH next semester. "We were unable to accommodate all prospective buyers. For one thing, we didn't have as many people turning in books as we had hoped, probably because the students were not well acquainted with the system," Mugiishi pointed out.

MEANWHILE, notices have been sent through campus mail to sellers notifying them whether their books have been sold, he added.

The book exchange is open today to 4 p.m. to allow sellers to collect their money or unsold books.

One Ka Leo Next Week; Staff Writers Needed

Only one issue of Ka Leo will be published next week, the regular Friday number, announced Paul C. Kokubun, associate editor, yesterday.

Kokubun also disclosed that several staff vacancies now exist in the news and sports departments. Interested applicants should contact News Editor Tomi Kaizawa or Managing Editor Sam Okinaga.

Judges For Banks Contest Announced

Judges for the Charles Eugene Banks memorial writing contest have been announced by Dr. A. Grove Day, chairman.

They are Melric K. Dutton of The Honolulu Advertiser; Clarice B. Taylor, reviewer for The Honolulu Star-Bulletin; and L. J. Van Nostrand, representative of Prentice-Hall, Inc., publishers.

The contest, ending Feb. 28, is sponsored by the local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi honor society, and open to all undergraduates. Announcement of the winning entry will be made March 15.

Miyake Declines To Comment On 'Mystery Letter' Incident

Power Politics?



GRAND TIME HAD BY ALL—Wednesday's opening session of the Territorial legislature was not confined solely to problems of state, as evidenced above. Twenty four lovely UH coeds, chaperoned by the ASUH legislative committee, were among the hundreds on hand to present leis to the Territory's lawmakers. At the top, Governor Ingram M. Stainback is shown receiving his lei, Hawaiian style, from sophomore Winona Ellis in the executive office. The bottom panel pictures Rep. Hebben Porteus, Republican floor leader and UH alumnus, sealing his gift from Fidela Valdez with an affectionate kiss.

(Ka Leo photos by Nick Massey)

Sees Further Developments In Gallon Case

"No comment at this time," declared Acting Athletic Director Iwao Miyake when pressed for a statement late Wednesday by Ka Leo newsmen in connection with the "mystery letter" which alleged that Art Gallon, head UH cage mentor, was "quitting for a job with Santa Barbara college."

"I am awaiting further developments in this matter, and until such time, I have no comment to make," Mr. Miyake asserted.

HE DID disclose, however, that The Honolulu Advertiser also received an unsigned letter similar in content to the one which was used by The Star-Bulletin for the basis of its story last Saturday.

Meanwhile, it was reported to Ka Leo earlier that the "mystery letter" was typewritten on a half sheet of bond paper which had no letterhead. The envelope, however, was an official board of athletic control wrapper.

FURTHERMORE, Ka Leo learned that the name "Iwao Miyake" was typewritten on the envelope.

The acting DA informed this newspaper Tuesday that "so far as I can recall, since I've been on this job I have never used my name on any envelope."

CREAM OF CROP Coeds Named For Ka Pala Beauty Contest

Ka Palapala beauty contest candidates will be introduced at a bathing suit rally at the swimming pool Friday, Feb. 25, at 12:30 p.m., announced Doris Obata, publicity chairman.

Additional bathing suit appearances will be held during the intermissions of the two Rainbow swimming meets Saturday, Feb. 26, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 27, 2:30 p.m.

THE BEAUTY contestants are slated to appear in street dresses at a rally in Hemenway hall Wednesday, March 9, at 12:30, Kay Maggioros, rally chairman, disclosed.

Final judging is tentatively scheduled to take place Wednesday, March 16, in the Andrews amphitheatre, according to Ray Haf-tel and Dixon Mugiishi, co-chairmen of this event.

PETITIONS signed by 25 students may be submitted by Thursday, Feb. 24.

Contestants who have not been photographed at Bentley's studio are advised to contact Doris Lum, committee chairman.

Trophies which will be awarded queens for each racial group were contributed by Hawaii Times (Japanese-English newspaper); Hawaiian Airlines, Ltd.; Philippine Airlines, Inc.; Pan American Airlines; Coca Cola Co. of Honolulu; and Service Center retail store.

CONTESTANTS selected by a committee composed of Daniel H. Katz, Edwin Sato, and Betty Hon-nen are:

See 'COMMITTEE SELECTS' Page 4, Col. 1

'REDS CHANGE DATE ON TOMBSTONE'

There Is One World, President Says In Morning Address To Students

By RUTH SASAKI
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

"One world? Decidedly!" asserted President Gregg M. Sinclair in his speech, "Conversations Around the World," at this morning's convocation held in the Andrews amphitheatre.

The president's address, his first to the student body this year, was highlighted by fragments of conversations gathered on Mrs. Sinclair's and his recent world tour, and dealt with present global problems.

"WE BUMPED into state socialism in England, saw two cabinets fall in France, . . . ran afoul of a communist parade in Italy, learned

a lot about newspaper reporters in Greece, . . . and rejoiced in the Filipinos' attempts to make a country of their own."

In England attitudes toward state socialism vary, the president pointed out. "To the average Britisher the situation could be summed up as one engineer put it: 'We seem to have let up after the war. As a people we're tired.'"

IN ITALY the Sinclairs found more discussion of communism than in Britain, France, or Switzerland. "George Santayana, the great philosopher, was not so pessimistic as some people we met in Italy. 'Why worry about the communists? At the worst all they can do is

change the date on your tombstone,' and he chuckled happily."

REGARDING American policy in Palestine, President Sinclair stated that it had stirred up the Arab world, and predicted that it may be one to reckon with in the next 50 years.

"If communism wins out in China, it will have its effect all over Asia," he warned.

IN THE Philippines the Sinclairs found the point that bothered the Filipinos most was that America seemed more interested in helping the Japanese get back on their feet than in helping the Filipinos to get back on theirs.

As We See It...

UH Makes 'Big News'

Generally speaking, universities tend to be anything but sources of what non-members of the working press would term "sensational news." Scholastic achievements rarely can compete with murder stories for the public's attention. "Sensational news," or what the Fourth Estate prefers to call "big news," seems to have more appeal to the man in the street, perhaps because it excites the imagination and lends a touch of adventure to an otherwise routine existence.

Here at UH, however, it appears we have our periodic outbreaks of "big news" which are more than sufficient to keep the student body agog, and our staff on the run. The latest incident in this chain of news events—the disclosure of the mysterious unsigned letter which alleged Coach Art Gallon was leaving UH for another job—more than adequately fills the bill of "big news."

Certain puzzling questions have arisen in connection with this letter on which The Star-Bulletin based its "exclusive" story last Saturday. Who wrote it? Why was it sent? We know it was written on board of athletic control stationery, but not much more than that.

A great many individual opinions have been advanced thus far, some of them sounding like stories from a gripping detective magazine. There may be considerable grains of truth in one or all. That, however, remains to be seen.

One thing is certain, though. When the mystery is unraveled, which it is bound to be, UH will again be making "big news."

The Problem Of Student Apathy

A perplexing problem which is causing some ASUH leaders no end of grief is the apparent lack of interest in extra curricular activities on the part of all too many students. With student enrollment in the neighborhood of 4000, these leaders cannot understand why only a handful of UH'ers—about 100—takes an active role in the numerous opportunities available.

More often than not, whenever a major project is undertaken by ASUH the same people are called upon to do the lion's share of the work. This situation has led some students to claim, without justification, that a "clique" rules the campus.

If there is any indication of a "clique" in the ASUH, whether it be in the governmental end, the yearbook, or this newspaper, it is solely because the three organizations have a fixed number of personnel with whom to carry out operations successfully. These students who display initiative, conscientiousness, and who are willing to sacrifice their personal time, are the ones who perforce become the leading lights on campus.

Participation in extra curricular events—more properly labeled co-curricular—should be considered an integral phase of university life. Not all knowledge is to be found in textbooks. The latter certainly cannot develop leadership, promote friendship, or encourage self confidence.

Students passing through UH without having tried their hand in at least one field of activity—ASUH government, debating, Varsity sports, yearbook, club, newspaper—are not the same polished individuals as those who do.

We feel sorry, candidly, for students who fail to realize that.

Academic Freedom And Communism

Recently the University of Washington dismissed three faculty members for "concealed membership in the Communist party." The punishments were meted out on the personal recommendation of President Raymond B. Allen, who spoke at UH's Charter Day convocation last year.

The question of academic freedom, clearly involved here, is one which has been debated pro and con for countless years, and this U of Washington issue will certainly heap more fuel on the fire.

Ka Leo is firmly convinced that professors of any American university have every right to discuss, objectively, the most controversial topic. But we are as equally convinced that academic freedom does not extend license to anyone to preach, openly or secretly, the violent overthrow of the American government.

Communism as we know it today gives every indication of being Soviet controlled and inspired. It boastfully advocates the destruction of capitalism, i.e., the United States. It ruthlessly suppresses civil liberties wherever its poison is spread. It is as abhorrent to democratic Americans as fascism.

We maintain that any person having membership in the Communist party of America actively subscribes to the Moscow line. These individuals are a threat. Consequently, they have no more place in positions of key responsibility—as in education—than adherents to the cause of fascism.

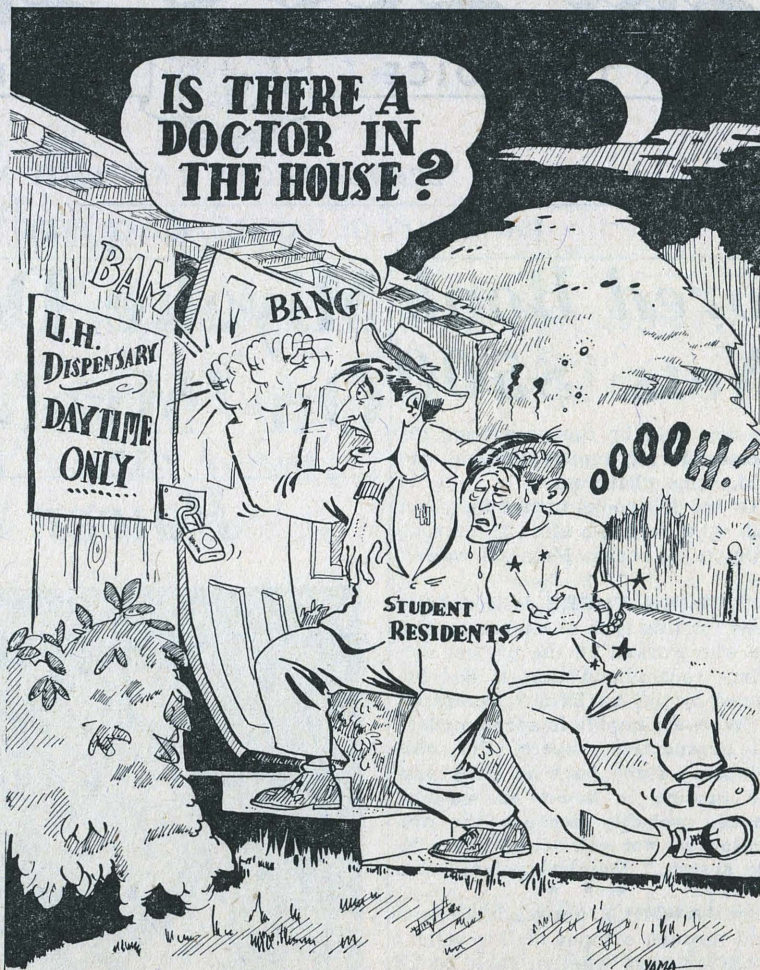
If communists took over control of America, their police state would put an end to academic freedom forthwith.

'Nisei Hour,' A Singular Exception

Radio programs originating in local stations, it is commonly acknowledged, are notorious for their mediocrity. Hammy disc jockeys, unskilled broadcasters, colorless material—all these constitute major contributors which tend to drive listeners away from their sets.

There are singular exceptions, however, in Honolulu's radio fare. Among these is the excellently programed "Nisei Hour," which is offered late Sunday afternoon on KGMB. Highly entertaining and at the same time educational, the "Nisei Hour" is geared to delight both young and old alike.

Emergency Case In Point



—BY TATSUMI "YAMA" YAMAMOTO

MANOA MERRY GO ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

AT THE 1949 LEGISLATURE'S OPENING SESSION

Iolani palace was virtually transformed into a second Grand Central station Wednesday when the biennial Territorial legislature opened its 25th session.

Long before the session was officially called to order, the foyer of the house atop "capitol hill" was filled with people who were swarming all over the place with one objective in mind—to get inside the chamber of either the House of Representatives or the Senate.

Armed with leis and neatly dressed in green and white attire, a delegation of UH coeds, who were accompanied by a group of student diplomats, made a dramatic appearance in the lobby at the height of the clamor of spectators.

The entrance of the UH'ers at this time caused a flurry of comments from observers. Said one woman: "They must be members of a class from the university."

Another was overheard saying, "They look like a group of singers who will perform before the legislators."

Meanwhile, in the office of the governor on the second floor, the Ka Leo photographer was busy taking pictures of Mr. Ingram M. Stainback being presented with a lei from coed Winona Ellis.

After the first pose, a suggestion was made that the governor receive the lei in Hawaiian style for the photog. Mr. Stainback obliged smilingly: "That's what I've been waiting for you to do all along." No sooner had he said that than he kissed Winona's lips, without noticing that the camera was not yet adjusted. So a retake of the same pose was necessary. Lucky governor!

Inside the chamber of the House, hula dancing, troupe singing, and guitar strumming added much color and gaiety to the occasion. Coeds were scurrying about looking for the legislators assigned to them to present them with leis.

On the dais, where Mr. and Mrs. Stainback were seated, Winona again took the spotlight. This time it was Mrs. Stainback doing the honors. She was telling the sophomore councilwoman that she had met Winona's older sister, Marian, at Drury college in Missouri in 1947.

The most hectic experience, however, occurred outside the door of House chamber before we entered. The sergeant-at-arms, who seemed to be every bit of 6'5" and 220 pounds, was blocking passage into the chamber, restricting admission even to those with special invitations.

In spite of our explaining the situation to him, the doorman would not budge. The throng of people gathered near the entrance was in a state of frenzy—pushing and pleading to the man. Had it not been for an OK slip signed by speaker-designate Hiram Fong, we too might have been left stranded outside the chamber.

The ASUH legislative committee (Barry Rubin, Alvin Shim, and Daniel Inouye), whose idea it was to present leis to the lawmakers, is to be congratulated for a job well done.

The select group of coeds who gave the leis performed its duty magnificently. The manner with which the presentations were made left the House politicians with little to be desired, what when a la Hawaiian style was the menu for the day.

Commented Katherine Clement, one of the lei-givers: "When I gave my lei Hawaiian style to a representative, the poor man blushed all over."

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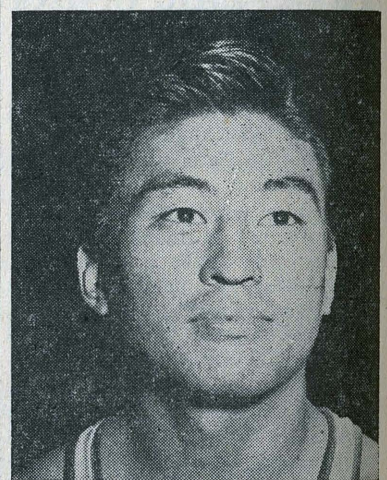
As Scholar, Athlete, Dick Is Top Man

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

When Richard Mamiya enplanes with the basketball team next Thursday on its Mainland jaunt, he will be going to the states for the sixth time as a member of a UH athletic squad.

From UH's first postwar Mainland trip in the fall of 1946 to the present, Dick has been on every tour made by the football and basketball teams. Though not known as a spectacular performer, he has played consistently good ball.

"THE FIRST trip was the one we enjoyed most, probably because it was the first. We didn't go beyond the west coast on that one," the seasoned quarterback commented. It was on this excursion that UH defeated College of the Pacific and Fresno State.



DICK MAMIYA

"So far as seeing the country is concerned, the first basketball tour in 1947 was the best, for we went as far east as New York," the modest athlete added. The toughest game? "With Michigan State—both games," he pointed out without hesitance.

TO BE SURE, the boys find themselves behind in their studies after the trips, though the jaunts are usually not longer than two weeks.

"It's almost impossible to study during these trips, you know how it is," Dick grinned. "The catching up is especially rough in the lab courses, since all the lab assignments have to be made up when we return."

ALL OF WHICH makes more noteworthy the fact that Dick is maintaining an outstanding scholastic record. "Hear you're a 3.5 man," we mentioned.

"Well, not exactly," he replied with matter-of-fact-candidness. "I think it's around 3.3." A junior in pre-medical chemistry, Mamiya plans to attend either medical or dental school after receiving his BA.

DICK CAME to UH in 1944 following graduation from St. Louis college where he set an enviable record in scholarship, athletics (football, basketball, baseball), and student government activities.

After one semester here, he left school to work for the US Engineers at Sand Island. A serious knee injury received while he was playing for the wartime Senior league Manoa eleven kept him out of military service. The injury has healed since, and Dick is now classified 1A in selective service.

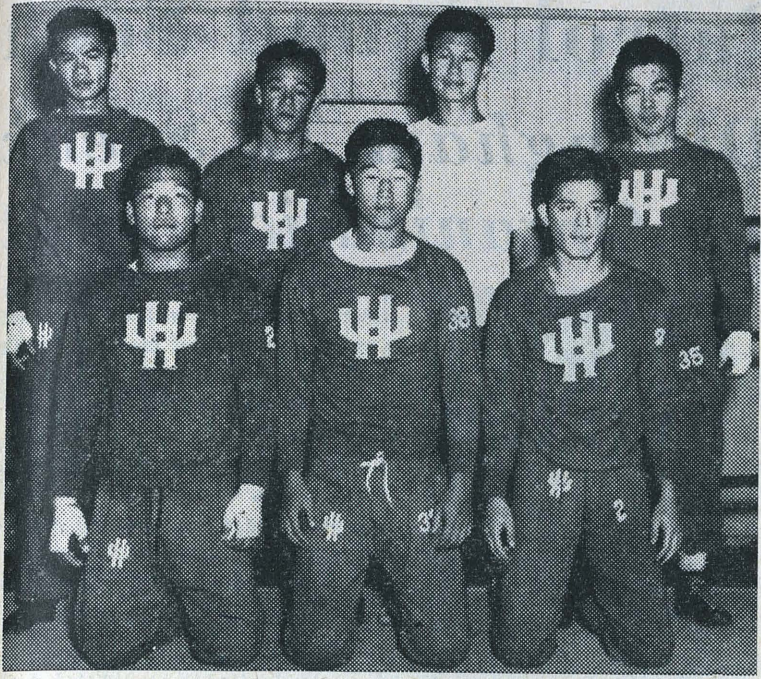
HIS ACTIVITY in football and basketball has not left Dick much time for other extra curricular work, but he did manage to serve as president of the H club last year.

Incidentally, this basketball tour will not be the scholar-athlete's last trip to the Mainland this school year. Come summertime, Dick leaves for Fort Lewis, Wash., and ROTC camp.

ANTI-RED OATHS

Loud and bitter opposition was sounded by University of Oklahoma faculty members and students against a proposal in the state legislature to require all students and instructors in Oklahoma's state-supported colleges and universities to take a non-communist oath.

—THE OKLAHOMA DAILY



BIG ISLE BOUND—Training since last fall, and after a successful Golden Gloves season, 7 Varsity boxers leave Monday morning for Hawaii where they will be the key figures in a smoker. Leaving at 7 a.m. are (front row, l. to r.) Pat Oka, David Chun, Bob Agena; (back row, l. to r.) Sam Lau, Bert Murashige, Coach Herbert Minn, and Ken Kawate. Missing from the picture are Manager Kats Miho and Teruo Tanonaka. (Ka Leo photo by Nick Massey)

LAST CHANCE, FANS

Gallon's Five Clashes With Chinen's Tonight

Rainbow cage fans will have their last chance this weekend to see the UH casaba squad in action before it leaves for the NAIB tourney in Kansas City, Mo.

The Varsity plays two weekend games, vying against the Chinen AC tonight and the 20th Century cagers Saturday, in their final island appearance this season.

COACH ART GALLON'S collegians will reign favorites in both tilts with the toughest battle seen against the Chinen's, who will turn on the heat against the UH five in an attempt to spoil their pre-tourney record.

The high scoring downtown

hoopsters with Danny Rodrigues, former Farrington high star, are expected to give the UH basketballers a rough evening.

EASIER SLEDDING is seen for Saturday's contest when the Rainbows battle the Bobby Kau coached five led by Charley Chang, former St. Louis and UH big gun.

Sparking the Varsity quintet in both tilts will be such reliable performers as George Malama, Bobby Wong, Ed Loui, Harry Kahuanui, Dick Mamiya and Charlie Hamane.

The squad of 11 players, the coach and the manager will leave for the Mainland, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, from Honolulu airport.

Train For 'Lifting Tourney At Gym

Men interested in entering the Intramural weightlifting tourney and others wishing to receive training in weightlifting and body building are urged to meet under the stage in the gym, Monday, at 12:30.

Eat, Sleep, Swim At YW Beach House

All wahines interested in attending the WAA Hui Holoholo sleeperfest next Monday at the YWCA beach house, Waikiki, are asked to contact Chris Ling. Midnight snacks and breakfast will be served.

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TUNE-UP

Captain Oda Meets Kang In Swimfest

By DAVE EUM
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The Rainbow swimming meet starring title holders and fancy divers will be held 7:15 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 26 and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

According to plans, events will move quickly without delays and will be highlighted by stars like Dagny W. Souza, Godfrey Kang, and Charles Oda. Souza is Portland, Oregon's champion woman diver.

CHARLES ODA, last year's local 220 and 440 yards freestyle titlist, will be pressed in his two pet events by Kang, who recently returned from New York.

In this tune-up meet for the annual Hawaiian AAU swimming championship, no trials will be held.

Clubs participating will be UH Varsity, Hawaii Swimming Club, Punahou, Roosevelt, Hui Makani, Nuuanu Y and Army.

Baseball World Series, London Olympics Films Screened Wednesday

Two sport films, "1948 Baseball World Series," and Coach Soichi Sakamoto's 1948 Olympic Highlights will be shown next Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the projection building, which is located ewa of the Home Economics building.

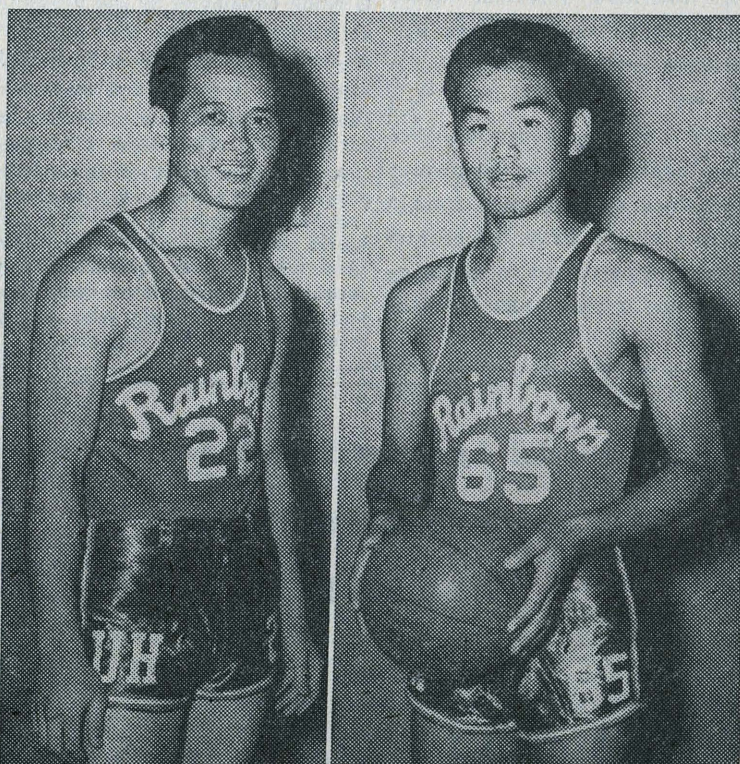
This 45 minute program is sponsored by the Frosh YMCA Fellowship, and all students are invited. Preceding the showing will be a short meeting of the Fellowship members.

Mittmen For Junior Varsity Are Paged

Students interested in playing baseball for the Junior Varsity are encouraged to report to the locker room immediately. Also a call has been issued for a squad manager.

See Swim Managers For Interclass Meet

Students are asked to contact their class managers for the coming Intramural swimming meet, which is slated for Friday, Feb. 25, at 12:30 in the campus pool, according to Manager Charley Oda.



SCORE HIGH—Proving that athletes can also be scholars, the "watch pocket twins," Charles Hamane (left) and Takashi Matsui of the Varsity basketball squad were accorded recognition by the Phi Kappa Phi honor society for maintaining a 3.5 grade point average during their freshman year. Both are on the team going to the NAIB tournament at Kansas City, Mo. (Ka Leo photos by Nick Massey)

Raps 8 Hits In 18 Trips; Ornelles 2nd

With only one game left on the Varsity baseball team's current Winter league schedule, Tsuneo Watanabe leads the pack in the batting department, according to Manager "Shadow" Hirai. The diminutive 2nd sacker has collected a total of 8 hits in 18 times at bat for a neat average of .444.

Following closely is Dermot Ornelles, who garnered 9 hits in 21 trips to the plate for a .429 average. The next three leading hitters are: Sabu Takayasu (.427), Larry Matsuo (.385), and Jyun Hirota (.363).

THE GREEN and Whites, ably coached by Tommy Kaulukukui, meet the Truckers in a tough skirmish this Sunday, 2 p.m., at Moiliili park. The Rainbows have won three games and lost two thus far, and this coming tilt is their last on the league slate.

Stated Coach Tommy, "Last Sunday's game was a tough one to lose, and this game with the Truckers should be even tougher, most of their players being top-flight Senior leaguers."

Ambitious Second Semester 'Mural Plans Announced

By PAUL LESSER
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

The first Intramural activity of the new semester gets underway next Wednesday in the form of interclass novice volleyball, it was announced at a meeting held this week at the Intramural office.

Team rosters for the novice division, which will embrace all who are 5'7" or shorter, must be turned in to Claude Takekawa's office tomorrow, and in the future, rosters must be in by the Saturday preceding the week in which the tourney starts.

OPEN AND interclub volleyball starting dates will be announced later and as soon as these tournaments have been played off, probably in April, interclass softball will be introduced.

Other interclass sports to be included in this semester's program include swimming, track, water polo, water basketball, and soccer, which will be played under modified regulations because of its involved rules.

NO MONKEY BUSINESS

Two students confessed before the Rutgers university's committee on honesty to plagiarism in writing English papers. Both of them received "no credit" grades in the courses. In addition, one of them was placed on "full disciplinary probation."

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Formation Of Campus Air Patrol Squad Seen

White Releases Radio Broadcasts For Week

By JUNE GINOZA
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Three different radio broadcasts, presented under the auspices of UH, are scheduled this weekend, announced Dr. Melvin R. White, associate professor of speech and coordinator of radio.

Tonight at 8:30 over station KHON a 15 minute play, "Times Change," will be presented by a group of UH students for the Hawaii Congress of Parents and Teachers association.

PARTICIPANTS will include Louis Steed, Edward Fernandez, Bruce White, Jr., Clarence Merriels, Paula Simpson, Tom Luis, John Miller, Dick Herbine, and Mrs. B. H. Levinson.

A round-table discussion on the question "What should a student get from college?" will be aired by a student-faculty board Sunday at 7:30 p.m. over station KPOA.

REPRESENTING the faculty will be Dr. Leonora M. Bilger, chairman of the chemistry department, and Mr. Ernest G. McClain, music instructor. Ralph Aoki and Frank H. Watase will represent the student body.

Later at 9:15 the regular "Ask the Professor" quarter hour will take to the air over station KHON with Dr. Thomas D. Murphy, associate history professor, as guest speaker. He will speak on the Hawaii war records depository.

Faculty and students wishing to participate in future radio presentations are asked to contact Dr. White at the speech building.

Committee Selects Beauty Contestants

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Korean: Eunice Chun, Annie Lee, Lila Y. Lee, Ethel Kim, Sally Kim and Esther Won.

Cosmopolitan: Clarissa Aping, Jackie Booth, Madeline Chun, Marvis Chun, Vera Dwight, Caroline Lee Marie Olds, Ann Price, Leilani Wariner, Dorothy Wiebke, Harriet Wond, Gloria Kanemura, and Donna Derby.

Chinese: Betty Chun, Juliette Chun, Ethel Lau, Vivian Lau, Lorna Lee, Betty Lou Lung, Bonnie Lowe, Irene Siu, Barbara Tongg, Miriam Tseu, Bertha Young, and Lily Yuen.

Japanese: Betty Ariyoshi, Betty Awamura, Pat Fukuda, Jane Kumada, Eunice Masuda, Grace Nakata, Eleanor Nozoe, Florence Onogi, Maryanne Shimabukuro, Irene Shintaku, Hatsumi Suga, Lillian Tomita, Elaine Uechi, Evelyn Ueyehara, Margaret Watanabe, Betsy Yoshimura, Joyce Yoshizaki, and Sadie Yoshizaki.

Filipino: Eleanor Agua, Delores Lintao, Magedaline Luna, Sally Debelleres, Josephine Regala, and Corazon Salsayo.

Caucasian: Helen Anastasopoulos, Ninalei Bader, Elin Bolles, Eva Boss, Doris Burnham, Wilma Brown, Juliet Cabral, Katherine Clement, Barbara Davis, Joan Flath, Bobbe Greaves, Vaughan Greene, Jean Highley, Leonette Ignacio, Edmee Jones, Catherine King, Bobby Kolb, Virginia McGregor, Faye McGinnis, Mary McManus, Alice Peck, Beatrice Po Ah Lan McDonald, Pat Small, Merrie Stacey, Alberta Wilkinson, Pat Beechwood, and June Nichols.

Scholarship Fund Ball Sponsored By TC Club

A scholarship dance will be sponsored by the Teachers college club at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai Monday from 8 to 12 p.m., announced Thelma Ho, dance committee chairman.

Admission to the semi-formal affair is \$1. Tickets are being distributed by Miss Ho and are also available in Hemenway hall. Music will be provided by the Lau Yee Chai orchestra.

Special consideration has been made by the management to sell soft drinks on this occasion only. The night club will serve dinner to the public as usual, and those attending the dance may order dinner through the usual arrangement, Miss Ho added.

Hui Pookela Celebrates Twentieth Anniversary

Hui Pookela, university senior women's honorary society, will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a luncheon at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai, Tuesday noon, reported Dorothy Wong, president of the organization.

Members and alumni of Hui Pookela are urged to make reservations by contacting Miss Wong, CM 8, or Mrs. Hong, at the student personnel office.

Forum On Youth Delinquency Set By Sociology Club

"Juvenile Delinquency" will be the topic of a forum presented by the Sociology club Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Hemenway hall.

Speakers and their topics will be Thomas Vance, remedial measures; Bob Katayama, causative factors; Leatrice Mirikitani, present conditions in corrective institutions; and Stanley Kim, juvenile court administration.

Hideto Kono, member of the board of debate and forensics, will act as moderator for the forum. General chairman of the discussion is Ronald Ozaki.

NEW BLOOD

Seek Members For Rally Work

Beginning today, a three day membership drive for new ASUH spirit and rally committee members is being conducted by the pre-game activities committee. New members are needed to help boost basketball and baseball games and track and swimming meets this semester, according to Doris Obata, chairman.

A booth in front of the ASUH office will be open today, tomorrow, and Monday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Spirit and rally committee members will answer questions concerning the work of the committee and sign up students who are interested in joining the group.

Dillingham To Speak At Organization Meet



BEN DILLINGHAM

Formation of a UH Civil Air Patrol squadron will be discussed at an organization meeting for all men and women students Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in Farrington hall.

Principal speaker will be Ben F. Dillingham, commander of the Hawaiian wing, CAP, who will explain the extensive program. Other members of the local wing will also be present.

FACULTY AND STAFF members are also invited to attend this meeting, as plans call for the formation of a faculty-staff CAP flight later.

The development of trained civilian groups which can perform volunteer service in the event of war or in peacetime emergencies is one of the major aims of the CAP program, which will include training courses in air navigation, link trainer instruction, radio, radar plotting, and meteorology.

STUDENTS JOINING the campus squadron would devote about two hours one evening a week to training, and the program will not overlap the air ROTC being formed on campus.

The advisory group includes Miss Marjorie B. Barkley, Dr. Hubert E. Brown, Dr. Robert W. Clopton, Dr. Theodore Forbes, Mrs. Katherine Handley, Capt. Robert J. Robideaux, Wendell A. Mordy, and Mrs. Gloria Cooney.



COMING HERE—Miss Angna Enters, America's foremost dance mime, will be seen in three performances at Farrington hall the first week in March. The UH Theatre Guild is sponsoring Miss Enters' appearance, and tickets may be obtained at Farrington from 9 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily. TG booklet holders are permitted to exchange coupon No. 7 plus \$1.80 for each duet.

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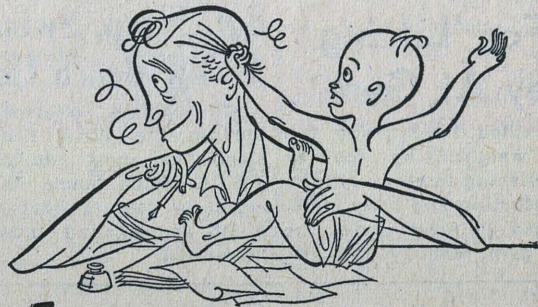
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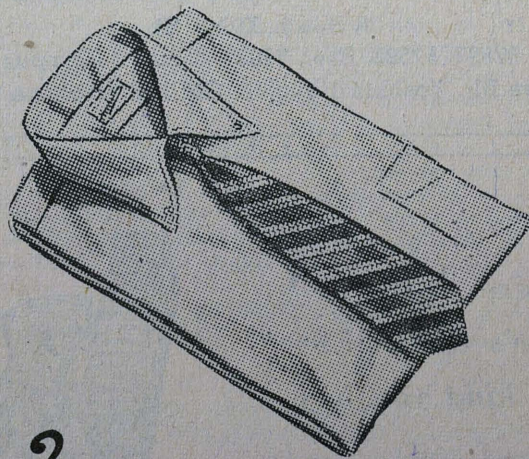
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