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Election for Class Leader Is Scheduled

Juniors To Vote for President In Front of Campus Library Today; Henry Kawano Be- comes Vice President.

Members of the junior class will cast their votes today in a special presidential election. All colleges will ballot in a central booth, located in front of the campus library.

The booth will be open from 8 a. m. to 2:45 p. m. Immediately following the completion of voting, the ballots will be counted.

The candidates and their qualifications are:

Herbert Choy, participant in the 1935-36 Berndt extemporaneous speaking contest.

Frederick Tan, class of 1937 treasurer, two years ago.

Russel Vieira, business manager of publications, 1935-36.

Sau Hoy Wong, past secretary of Aggie club, class of 1937 treasurer, 1935-36.

Douglas Yamamura, member of TC club.

Henry Kawano automatically becomes the vice president of the class, due to the sudden withdrawal of Donald Rietow from school. Kawano and Rietow tied in the class election last spring. The committee in charge was planning to run off the special vice presidential election, simultaneously with the presidential election.

The presidential election is necessitated by the departure of Robert Jarrett, president-elect, to the Mainland.

Registration Reaches 2095

Freshmen, Sophomore Classes Increase, Others Decrease

Complete enrollment figures for the first semester released by the University registrar show a grand total of 2095 registered students, which includes both regular and unclassified.

An increase in the number of freshmen and sophomores and a decrease in the number of juniors and seniors are shown in these latest figures.

The freshmen class, which totals 535 students, has the largest class list for the regular student enrollment. Sophomore class members include 359 students, while the juniors and seniors have an enrollment of 205 and 239 respectively. One hundred twenty-three people have registered for graduate work and all others total 634.

Four Frosh To Lead Rooting

Murphy, Smythe, Patrick, Gore- langton Chosen

Three Roosevelt and one Punahou '36 graduates were selected last Thursday evening at the sophomore pep rally to lead the students for the ensuing school semester. Ruth Murphy, of Punahou, and Barbara Smythe, song leaders; and Harry Patrick and Arthur Gorelangton, yell leaders, were chosen.

Fourteen candidates answered the call for tryouts. Judges include Captain Donald W. Brann, Miss May Gay, Carl C. Hancey, Lydia Chun and Edward Hustace.

Other candidates included Philip Chu and Allen Richardson, yell leaders; Stella Kaaua, Edith Mowrey, Dorothy Beardmore, Clara Kim, Belle Lowrey, Lorna Ho, Iwalani Smith and Joan de Vis-Norton.

PLEASE NOTICE

Lost, strayed or stolen. One green and white announcement sign, bearing the inscription, "Teachers College."

Last seen on Kewalo Street. Please return. No questions asked.

KA LEO SUBSCRIBERS TO RECEIVE ACP PICTORIALS

Ka Leo will distribute supplementary copies of Associated Collegiate press pictorial beginning this Saturday.

Each student is asked to take one pictorial when he gets his campus semi-weekly.

The pictorial contains interesting scenes from college life all over the Mainland. The pictures taken at the University of Hawaii are contained in the rotogravure section at times.

U Guild Tries Something New

'Royal Koko' Is First of Its Kind To Be Presented

University dramatists who will appear in "Royal Koko," the first Theatre Guild presentation of the season, will be announced tomorrow night, when the first rehearsal for the musical show will be held in Farrington hall.

This is the guild's eighth season and the opening production was chosen principally because of its Hawaiian atmosphere. "Royal Koko" was written by Sir Arthur Sullivan and Claude A. Stiehl, the latter a widely known Honolulu organist and architect.

Final tryouts for the cast of the play, a satirical farce, were held Monday, under the direction of Arthur E. Wyman. A cast of more than 50 will take part in the production.

Director Wyman announced yesterday afternoon that a few more student-actors are wanted. Presentation dates have been set for November 18-19-21.

"Royal Koko" is the first show of its kind staged by students of the University of Hawaii. Director Wyman said that the Theatre Guild anticipates a season of productions out of the ordinary run.

The second play of the year by the guild will be Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset," acclaimed by many critics as the outstanding dramatic piece of the 1935-36 season.

Anderson wrote many famous plays, including "What Price Glory?," "Both Your Houses," "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Valley Forge." "Winterset" is considered his greatest work.

"Winterset" will be presented by the guild January 21-22-23.

Sakai Calls First UH FFA Meeting

Kiyoshi Sakai, president, has called a meeting of the Uniwai chapter, University, of the Future Farmers next Monday evening in the Aggie building, room 112. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Freshmen who are registered in vocational agriculture are especially urged to attend this meeting.

Presents Show



Freshies Can Take It as Far as Visiting Zoo, Battling Sophies Under Rain Storm, Pulling Hair, Walking Three-legged, Socking Are Concerned



Sharing the cage with our more uncivilized relatives are Clarence Tsui and Arthur Gorelangton, two freshies, who failed to participate in the sockfest at Cooke field.

Freshies Fail To Reach Greased Pole Top, But All Had Fun In the Attempt; Sophies Couldn't Hold Wahines.

By Caroline Lee

They're all right! Who's all right? The freshies! Answered by a return from the opposite camp—Who's all right? The sophomores!

This after an afternoon of rivalry and combat, and after the main event, the flag rush when grease, mud, sweat, torn clothing, and bare bodies had seethed and swirled about the grease-smear pole while the hopeful frosh again and again besieged the dingy square of white defended by the sophomores.

Time up, and "pau fight" called by a strong gush from the fire hose found the flag still in the possession of the sophies and the frosh still under the sophomore yoke.

The frosh who had been in the "Thick of Things" sat dazed upon the ground and gingerly felt his head, it had connected with the post more times than he cared to remember just now—and still those sophomores had won! However his heaving had helped the frosh to win the tug of war in spite of the spoiled tomatoes and the deluge from the fire hose.

The frosh had not been so bad either in the sack bucking tussle nor in camel back boxing, he had however felt very much like that animal after he had unloaded his close to 200-pound rider from his neck and shoulders.

As for the frosh wahines—they came, they saw, and they conquered! They turned out in full force, the first to bring the feminine element into the traditional freshman-sophomore struggle, and literally overwhelmed their more sophisticated sisters.

The male of the freshman species had sat back admiring while the wahines executed the kangaroo leap to win the sack race, and out-hobbled the sophies to take the cake in the three legged event.

All in all, the sophies had not been so tough, that is much tougher than the frosh had been, he could forgive them for winning and he could willingly return the "Who's all right? The Sophomores!" He would be one in the next flag rush!

Rev. Judd Goes To Lihue for Lecture

Rev. Henry P. Judd, professor of Hawaiian, will go to Lihue by plane today to give a lecture on "Society Islands in the South Sea" at the Mokihana Club.

He will return tomorrow by plane to be in time for classes on Friday.

SCORE BY EVENTS

	Women events	Frosh	Soph
Tug of war.....	2	0	0
Sack race.....	2	0	0
Three-legged race. 2	0	0	0
Men events			
Tug of war.....	4	0	0
Three-legged race. 2	0	0	0
Sack race.....	0	2	0
Sack buck.....	3	0	0
Sandbag rush.....	0	4	2
Horseback boxing..	0	0	4
Flag rush.....	0	0	10
Total	16	18	18

Sophs Win in Annual Event

Freshmen Lose By a Close Score of 18-16 Friday

Overwhelming victories in all of the women events were not enough to turn the final scores in the annual "brawl" between the two lower classes. The traditional flag rush between the freshmen and sophomores resulted in victory for the latter by an 18 to 16 score.

The flag on the greased pole remained untouched after 20 minutes of struggle, and this event which counted 10 points was the difference between victory and failure. The score was 16 to 8 as a result of freshmen victories in the women's tug of war, three-legged race, and sack race, and men's tug of war and sack buck, with the flag rush left. True to tradition, the yearlings were unable to penetrate the strong defense put up by the sophies.

The sophomores carried off the sack race and the sand bag tussle besides the greased pole event.

The freshmen were led by their temporary president and treasurer, Kenneth Powers and Charles Pietsch, while the sophies were led by Bert Nishimura, vice president.

Sophomores Led First University Pep Parade Through City Streets

Downtown Honolulu went collegiate last Friday afternoon when 200 students in a long line of cars decorated in green and white streamers, paraded the streets in the first pep parade of the year. The sophomore class with Bert N. Nishimura, vice-president, as chairman, was in charge of the parade.

Over fifty-five cars weighted down with enthusiastic Rainbow rooters followed the procession, led by a motorcycle escort on the "Black Sheep" car loaned by Willie Crozier. Announcements were made through the microphone on the car.

Arriving in front of McInerney Clothing Store, a cheer was given for M. J. McInerney, contributor of

Iron Bars at Zoo Couldn't Keep Freshies from Opposing Tough Sophies in Annual Flag Rush, It Appeared.

By Norman Chung

"Iron bars do not a prison make"—but three freshies found out last Friday that they do very well in a pinch. Promptly at 3 o'clock a picked squad of husky Sophies hustled Art Gorelangton, Clarence Tsui and another unidentified small fry into waiting cars and sped out to Kapiolani zoo, where they were unceremoniously locked in with other monkeys.

It was a bear cage, to be sure, but it is rumored that the bear, having heard of soph plans, had departed for the mainland rather than share his cage with the green-topped riff-raff.

Meanwhile on Cooke Field, more sophies attempted to complete their plans by adding Kenneth Powers, frosh prexy, to their collection, but irate Freshies, led by Ken Ozaki, outnumbered the would-be snatchers, as Murray Holt found out to his utmost embarrassment.

Our green-capped friends at the zoo were attracting large crowds as well as stares and giggles from people who passed on the busses. Numerous cameramen added to their discomfort.

It is understood that the sophomores have received complaints from two local papers that signs were not hung to indicate which cage the freshies were in. The photographers, sent to cover the event, inadvertently took six exposures of the orang-utang.

And then there is the story of the moppet who threw a rock at "Zoo-zoo" Gorelangton.

"Johnny," the moppet's mother scolded, "don't you know you should be kind to dumb animals?"

JOURNALISM MEETING

Students who are registered in English 145 are requested to meet in the ASUH publications room at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Second Rally Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

ASUH Will Not Hold Pep Parade This Friday Before UH- Townie Game; Next Parade Will Be Sendoff to Coast.

In preparation for the game with the Town Team this Friday, the second pep rally of this season will be held tomorrow at Farrington Hall. A capacity crowd is expected at this gathering, which will begin promptly at 9:30 a. m.

Handling the plans are Edward Hustace, ASUH president, and Abraham Akaka, junior member of the Student Council.

Carlos Hancey's University band will make its second appearance at the convocation. Ruth Murphy and Barbara Smythe, newly-elected song leaders, will lead the singing while the cheer leaders, Arthur Gorelangton and Harry Patrick, will lead the yelling.

A short musical program is also scheduled.

There will be no parade this week. Plans for the next pep parade are in the hands of the Senior class. This event will probably take place on October 29, the week that the Deans play the Kamalums. In addition, the parade will be a sendoff for the Deans, who leave that week on an invasion of the mainland.

Dr. Brigance Speaks at UH

Says Opportunity Is Given Here To Correct Deficiency

Stressing the fact that good speech had replaced skill with the "gun, axe, and plow," Dr. W. N. Brigance, head of the department of English and professor of speech, in an address, "Good Speech," at the first convocation of the school year held at the gymnasium last Thursday, urged the students to acquire habits of good speech. President David L. Crawford presided.

Offers Opportunity

Dr. Brigance quoted figures compiled by different motion picture studios as well as departments of English in various colleges to show the necessity of stressing good speech in the territory. "After tests," he said, "it was found that two per cent was found to be superior, eight per cent good, 30 per cent fair, and 52 per cent inadequate or deficient.

"We are offering every student in this University an opportunity to acquire the standards of good English speech, so that the students may correct whatever deficiencies they may have."

Leaders Speak

President Crawford stressed the need of occasional gatherings of the entire student body and the faculty in explaining the purpose of the convocation. He also said that education consisted of several factors, namely, that what a student does depends on individual effort; this individual effort must be followed by a master; and that occasional social gatherings of learners and teachers should be encouraged.

Edward Hustace and Lydia Chun, presidents of the ASUH and AWS respectively, also spoke. They asked cooperation in whatever activities were undertaken by either group, and that students take advantage of the many opportunities given them.

The Reverend Henry P. Judd led the invocation. Mrs. David L. Crawford led the assembly in singing "Here's to Dear Hawaii," and the "Alma Mater." Music was furnished by the R. O. T. C. band under Carl Hancey.

SUPPLANTS NYA

A permanent national youth program to replace NYA is provided for in a bill now before Congress.

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WELFARE CAMPAIGN NEEDS YOUR HELP ON THIS CAMPUS

An old philosophy runs something in the line of Victor Hugo's theme in Les Miserables, "Life is to give and not to take."

In interpreting the above in the light of the modern situation we say that man, in order to be successful in life, must give as much as he takes.

We do not intend to dictate and formulate your method of behaving nor are we attempting to suggest that you be a great philanthropist. But the time has come for all of us to show how capable we are in associating with our neighbors, who are less fortunate than we are.

The committee on United Welfare Campaign will start its collection of funds to aid the unfortunate beginning next week. It is a test for you and all of us. Indeed, a test to see how good a neighbor we are.

We quote from Hawaii Teachers' Manual, "Government organizations continue to give jobs to the able-bodied in need of work. The task of protecting the orphaned, providing for the care of the sick, guiding families up from defeat and supplying the social needs which mould better citizens—these are the tasks of your United Welfare Fund agencies — tasks which other social agencies may supplement but do not supplant.

"The slogan for this year's campaign is 'Be a Good Neighbor!' Perhaps this can be made to mean more to you students than merely having a share in giving to the Welfare fund. Possibly it can be made to symbolize the spirit of good citizenship, the willingness to share the community's responsibility for its less fortunate members."

We print the comparative figures of donation from the University of Hawaii faculty staff and the students below with the hope that the average may be higher this year.

The teachers donated \$1,326.50 last year, averaging \$8.29 per teacher. The students, on the other hand, contributed \$96.93, averaging 7.7 cents per. The comparative contribution from the University of Hawaii by years is: 1932, \$1,506.18; 1933, \$1,892.94; 1934, \$1,448.24; 1935, \$1,522.34; and 1936, \$1,423.43.

FRESHMEN SELECTED FOR SONG, CHEER LEADERS

Questions regarding the selection of freshmen men and women as cheer and song leaders have been advanced by some element on the campus.

We recall that the tradition has been that no freshmen shall be selected as leaders, sponsors of ROTC companies, and queens of sports events.

The tradition is not a tradition today. In fact, it has not been a tradition for the last two years. When a certain girl was chosen to be the Rainbow Relay queen two years ago this tradition was shattered into oblivion, for she was a freshman.

Ka Leo agrees with Edward Hustace and his policy to have the positions open for all members of the ASUH. We all believe in the plain fact that "the best cannot be selected by unjustly disqualifying any."

Student Opinions

Articles appearing under the Student Opinions are subject to deletion by the editor. All contributions must be signed by the writer's full name and his address. Ka Leo will withhold the writer's name if requested, but a nom-de-plume must be used.

October 7, 1936.

Editor, Ka Leo:

Like the hearty sob that sometimes tends to lessen sorrow, I wish, through your Readers Forum, to take this opportunity to alleviate some of the pangs of an annual discomfort that presents itself to the students of the University of Hawaii in the way of a shortage of text books at the UH Book Store.

Not crying for help only for myself, one of the offended, I speak, it can be truly said, for a good number of similarly pang-laden students who must struggle through classes for at least a month without the aid of much needed text books.

In a world of plenty, as is ours, the situation seems somewhat odd, especially from the standpoint of my fellow "textless" students and myself all of whom are possessed of the financial wherewithal to procure the proper texts; yet we find ourselves in a position somewhat akin to the crew of a vessel without a rudder to guide it.

To add to the unencouraging situation, and we mean no offense, it is a known fact that the various instructors are prone to look upon such a student's plight in a somewhat casual, matter of unfortunate, air; they are too busy with loads of other matters to attend to. And, it is in this way that we wander from class to class, left to fate, as it were, for necessary textual guidance.

By this time the reader apparently presumes there is a shortage of books at the Book Store!

Indeed there is! And while we mean no harm to the officials handling the Book Store, nevertheless, we feel that steps should be taken to remedy what has become an annual troublesome shortage of books among a considerable number of students.

As students we are not concerned with the management of the Book Store and its difficulties. As an exchange for practically complete patronage I contend that service should be given that is nothing short of complete in that all the students are provided for; not, nearly all or two-thirds, etc.

Broad minded, as college students should be, and as I propose to be, I grant that difficulties in stocking the Book Store are tremendous. I know these difficulties are linked back to publishing houses, booking agents, transportation to Hawaii, estimates of number of texts needed as compiled from averages over years at the UH in conjunction with individual requests from respective professors. I grant all of that and even more. I see no reason why the Book Store should not make a profit of its enterprise; to lose money by overstocking would be a violation of the first principle of proper business management.

And yet, as far as we, the students of the University of Hawaii, are concerned, books are what we want; what we expect to pay for!

To trace back all of the difficulties encountered by the Book Store in providing for the students, we are not concerned with in the least bit. The case, as I see it, is one of personal necessity. Our immediate cause of concern is whether we have texts or not. Humbly, I believe anybody can see the soundness of such argument.

In conclusion, may I add in explanation that this is not written in any way to antagonize those concerned with the management of the Book Store in any capacity. As an expression of personal opinion, coupled with gathered information from similarly unfortunate students about the campus, we address this to the entire student body in the purest sense of our freedom of speech, thought and obligation.

Existing, however, is an undeniable inefficiency somewhere along the line. It is therefore that I write in the hope of seeing steps taken to accommodate us, the textless students of the University of Hawaii.

Sincerely yours,
TEXTLESS.

This Collegiate World

One thing about being editor of a paper in a very old college—you can always fill up space with stories out of the past if you have to.

The editors of the Princetonian have been poring over a few old ledgers these days and coming up with some very interesting sidelights about their college in olden days.

They tell how hockey first put in an appearance at the college in 1787. The faculty was immediately alarmed over the sport. A statement was issued, saying "It appearing that a play . . . much practiced by smaller boys . . . with balls and sticks . . . is in itself low and unbecoming gentlemen students." Furthermore, said the faculty, "the sudden and alternate heats and colds" attending this sport were very dangerous.

Sports were not professionalized, not at all. They played "Prison Base" in those days and in 1786 Richard Mosby became the college jump champion, "going 11 feet at a hop for 36 hops altogether."

Columnist at Ohio State University re-quotes the Cornell paper which relates how a professor of English received an essay which had been copied directly from a book. The professor announced that if the student guilty of plagiarism would see him after class, his name would not be divulged.

When the class was over, he found five fidgety students waiting for him!

There was something gassy, of course, about that case of the Southwestern University students and the nude young girl who danced for them on the athletic field some memorable night ago.

And there was something delightful about the stern comment of the dean after the investigation began. The dean issued a pontifical statement to the effect that the incident was closed "until further facts were laid bare."

Professor Sinclair Is Hopeful of Oriental Institute Growth on Campus

By James Carey

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute at the University of Hawaii, who recently returned from a tour around the world, made comprehensive contacts while in the Far East in the interests of the Institute which he termed as an encouraging prelude to the principles to be carried out later.

During the course of eight months of travel, which extended from February 14 to September 17, he visited four continents—Asia, Africa, Europe and North America.

While affairs of the Institute constituted the major item of work during the course of the trip, Prof. Sinclair had many interesting experiences throughout his trip.

Aside from the intellectual aspects of his travel, Prof. Sinclair feels that he encouraged the field of his knowledge on the principles of economy on the sixteen various occasions that he was forced to change money for international reasons; losing, as he explained, every time he indulged in the currency exchanging process!

In Tokyo, before the Japan-America Society, Prof. Sinclair delivered his first address on February 25 on the Movement of Interpreting Japan's Culture to America and vice-versa. Ambassador William Grew, from the United States, was the chairman during the meeting.

As a prelude to the thrilling experiences of Prof. Sinclair on his three trips to Japan in the past, the sensational Japanese assassinations took place the following day. Quarters in the Imperial hotel, he and a large group of other Americans, including the well-known journalist J. P. McEvoy, were virtually prisoners for some time. In 1912, on his first trip to Japan, Meiji, Japan's great Emperor, died. In 1923 Prof. Sinclair was in Japan when the dreadful earthquake took its toll of life and property damages.

In China, Prof. Sinclair visited some twenty colleges besides meeting some of the most brilliant-minded men of the country as well as in the world. Sun Fo, one of China's foremost men, he met in Nanking. Sun Fo's sister, Sally Sun, was a student at the UH last year.

John C. H. Wu, managing editor of the Tien Hsiang, who carried on an animated correspondence for 15 years with the late Justice Oliver W. Holmes of the United States, was also met by Prof. Sinclair. Mr. Wu, who is but 27 years old, is a brilliant man formerly a judge in his early twenties and presently writing a revision of the constitution of China.

In Calcutta, India, Prof. Sinclair met Dr. Kalidos Nag, professor of art in the graduate school of the University of Calcutta. He also met the famous Tagore, who commented highly on the Oriental Institute.

Nehru, Gandhi's successor in India, Prof. Sinclair described as "potentially the greatest man in India, who is apt to directly influence the history of his country, as well as the history of the world, more than anyone else." Prof. Sinclair also described the "caste system in India to be on the wane."

To mention the complete list of important personages met by Prof. Sinclair would be practically impossible. The list includes practically all individuals of note from great literary minds to world-famous sport champions.

NYU'S five "iron men" have been the sharpest menace to Eastern basketball leagues this season.

A national academy of public affairs, government - controlled along the lines of West Point and Annapolis, is proposed in a bill now before Congress.

Theatre Reviews

By BERT N. NISHIMURA

Moving pictures play important roles in the social life of students, and in keeping with popular demands, Ka Leo will run reviews of the current attractions at the local theatres, both down-town and neighborhood.

"The Great Ziegfeld," a sensational spectacle of the life of Florenz Ziegfeld Jr., the great showman, is closing its run at the Waikiki Theatre tomorrow. The show which lasts the greater part of three hours combines fact and legend associated with "the greatest showman of all times." William Powell as Ziegfeld gives a superb performance throughout.

Frank Morgan, as Giggles, the life long friend of Ziegfeld, and Louise Rainer as Anna Held, give exuberant portrayals. Myrna Loy as Billie Burke, and Virginia Bruce, once a glorified Ziegfeld beauty, as Audrey Dane, also give good performances. A. A. Trim-

250 Yell at First Rally

Speeches, Songs, Yells Draw Dean Supporters

About 250 enthusiastic Rainbow supporters were present at the first pep rally of the current year held last Thursday evening under the auspices of the sophomore class. Bert Nishimura, vice president, was master of ceremonies.

A trio composed of the teaching staff at the Metronome Music store furnished music for half an hour. Speakers who urged undivided support of the football team included Herbert Keppeler and Ralph "Munro" Matsumura, members of the Board of Athletic Control, James Carey, sophomore student councillor, and Edward Hustace, president of the ASUH.

Abraham Akaka and Estelle Young rendered three numbers, one by popular request. These included Lei Aloha Lei Makamai, Beautiful Kahana and Ke Kali Nei Au. Edith Mowrey entertained with several piano selections.

Tryouts for song and cheer leaders were held. Lucia White accompanied on the piano.

More Added To U Faculty

(Ka Leo regrets the fact that the following names were left out from the story last week, due to some make-up errors.)

Dr. Charles Hunter, formerly of Washington and Fresno State, is replacing Dr. Donald W. Rowland, assistant professor of history, who resigned to join the University of Southern California faculty. Dr. W. H. Taylor, assistant professor of economics, has returned to resume her position after teaching on the mainland and touring through Europe.

Major R. P. Cook is taking over the duties of Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Major Donald M. Bartow left for the mainland this summer after a four-year tour of duty as head of the ROTC.

Kenneth Chun is joining the staff as instructor in Chinese; Northrup Castle will be lecturer in navigation; and Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar will be professor of volcanology.

R. A. Gaff was transferred from his post as county agent at Hilo this summer, and will assume his new duties as assistant director of the university's agricultural extension service. Everett Rolf has joined the administrative staff as purchasing agent. Maurine Flint arrived here this summer to become manager of the cafeteria.

Three new members have also been added to the Hawaii experiment staff. They are Lyman Dean, chemist; H. G. Hansen, associate biologist; and Winston W. Jones, physiologist.

Manoa Mud

Alec Nelson is evidently very proud of his legs . . . At any rate he was the star performer of the Nelson's one-man leg show during the Business class . . . The poor innocent lamb was led to slaughter soon after the first edition of MANOA MUD was published . . . Adelaide M. was after Jack Porteus's neck for putting things in the column about her . . . We enjoyed the scene very much and are we all laughing? . . . We are wondering about the Jensen-Akaka affair . . . a few months ago it looked very promising . . . now it is very doubtful.

We hear that the upperclass girls are all a-flutter as to whom will be chosen sponsors . . . they are very anxious to know how their chances are . . . Everybody is wondering who is H. De-vis-Norton's latest flame . . . why doesn't he relieve all the curious people on the campus?

Evidently BARBARA TAYLOR hasn't gotten to the stage where she can restrain from spilling things on her dresses. . . Maybe she was trying to show the people at Purity Inn how well she could drink malts outside of the car . . . Evidently Sam Amalu and Sylvia Wade delight in showing everybody how to wrap their arms around each other and still be able to walk across the campus.

We have heard that the object of Kenneth Powers's affections has sort of cooled and switched her eye over to Bobby Rath . . . How about it, Barbara D.?

E. Gerner seems to be very, very interested in Econ. Especially in the "EXQUISITE PORTRAIT" on his Econ. book . . . Here's a tip to ZIONCHECK . . . DON'T HAUL THE GIRLS AROUND . . . THEY USUALLY AREN'T AS FAST A STEPPER AS YOU ARE . . .

62 Qualify for U Honor Roll

Sixty-two students of the three colleges of the University were named on the honor scholastic roll for last semester, it was announced yesterday by Helen B. MacNeill, registrar. Those students earning a 3.5 or A average are eligible for the honor roll list.

Nearly half of those students were seniors, showing that their records were far more outstanding than those of freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The honor roll for the semester included 26 students enrolled in the college of arts and sciences, 14 in the college of applied science and 22 in the teachers' college.

Following are the honor students of last semester with seniors listed first. Other classes are not designated.

Arts and sciences — Kazuhisa Abe, Violet O. Horner, Christina Lam, Ernest Loo, Shigeo Shin-kawa, Daryl Jean Smith, David T. Takahashi, Eloise A. West, Masae Yoshimasu, seniors, and Ellen Chang, Carroll A. Drum, Tatsue L. Fujita, Mrs. Regina C. Hinds, Jerome K. Holmes, Orme Johnson, Walter Kring, Kenneth Lau Calvin C. McGregor, Jean McNeill, Kimiyo Miyahara, Mitsuo Nakayama, Seido Ogawa, Itsuko Okano, Ruth Okumura, Yutoku Osumi and George Schofield.

Applied science—Arthur E. Arledge Jr., Tadashi Fukushima, Tolao Iwai, Robert A. Lyman, Warren L. McKaig, Yuko Sumida, Noriuki Ueoka, seniors, and Howard F. Cooper, Kazuo Matsuda, Robert M. Miyasaki, Tsutoko Oka, Shigeo Okubo, Etsuo Sayama and Lily Y. Utsumi.

Teachers' college—Marie E. Abshire, Shirley S. Akahoshi, Louise Bugbee, Marietta M. Ching, Muriel A. H. Chun, Lorraine Fowlds, Miriam K. Kinney, Richard Mirikitani, Katherine S. Miura, William Tate Robinson Jr., Doris E. Ross, Mrs. Mabel L. Sunn, Miyo Y. Tanaka, Belle T. Tyau, Matilda Vierra, seniors, and Helen M. Inada, Mabel Loo, Ruth Loo, Shio Shimoda, Douglas S. Yamamura, Mineko Yanagihara and Irene Yap.

HAWAII QUILL MEETS

The Hawaii Quill will hold its first meeting on the evening of October 13 at 7:15 at the home of Thora Tracy. All old members who wish to renew their membership this year are asked to be present. Those who are interested in any form of creative writing are cordially invited to attend. Plans for the coming year will be discussed and officers will be introduced.

Yang Chung Hui Plans Many Novelties for Dance

All who attend "China Tea House," the scholarship benefit dance to be sponsored by the Yang Chung Hui on October 17, may expect a night of colorful Chinese atmosphere.

The oriental motif will be brought out by gorgeously embroidered tapestries, baskets of all types and colors, "long san," miniature bamboo groves, willows, and lanterns. Bright red bougainvillea will be used to decorate the entrance and lobby while red and white streamers will brighten the hall.

Chairmen of the various committees are Sau Chun Wong, decorations; Frances Lau, refreshments; Esther Au, tickets; Dora Chun, program; Beatrice Liu, invitations; and Wai Chee Chun, publicity.

Professor and Mrs. S. C. Lee and Dr. W. T. Chan will be honored guests of the evening.

Special guests are President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Mrs. Benigna Green, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glick, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chun and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Lam.

YW To Hold First Meet

Activities for the 1936-37 YMCA session will commence Thursday at the first general meeting which will be held at the Hawaii School of Religion. All members and prospective members are especially urged to attend this important meeting.

Plans for the annual dance which will be held on October 24 will be brought out at this meeting. Dance tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from Beatrice Lum or any of the cabinet members.

Officers of the club are: president, Ah Quon Leong; vice president, Elsie Crowell; secretary Lucia White; and treasurer, Beatrice Lum.

The committee chairmen are: Esther Au, bulletin; Irmgard Hermann, education; Jennie Ching, membership; Kuulei Emoto, personnel; Adeline Indie, poster; Iwani Smith, publicity; Michie Morimoto and Sau Chun Wong, rest room; Edna Tavares, social; Margaret Monden and Amy Richardson, means and ways.

Violet Gonsalves To Wed in July

Judge and Mrs. Gonsalves announced the engagement of their daughter, Violet, to Mr. Adolph Mendonca, son of Mrs. M. Mendonca, this summer on Hawaii. Miss Gonsalves is a well-known senior on the campus and Mr. Mendonca was graduated last spring.

The marriage will take place on Hawaii next July and the young couple intend to make their home in Honolulu. Mr. Mendonca is located with E. E. Black and Co.

Plans Being Made For November Wakaba Kai Skip

Plans are already being made for the Wakaba Kai scholarship dance to be held at the University gymnasium on November 7.

With lanterns, bamboo leaves, and wisteria blossoms, the gymnasium will be decorated like a Japanese garden. The hostesses will wear kimonos to bring out the Japanese atmosphere.

Al King and his orchestra are scheduled to provide music for the evening.

Edna Kanemoto will be general chairman for the dance. Assisting Miss Kanemoto are Mildred Yamagata and Matsue Motoki, program; Pearl Kaya and Jane Nakano, decoration; Ellen Teshima and Unoyo Kojima, refreshment; Yoshiko Kashiwa and Mitsugi Hamada, publicity; Harue Matsunaga, tickets; Margaret Monden, reception; Evelyn Sumida and Barbara Okazaki, flowers; and Misako Yamamoto, invitation.

University Aggie club will meet tomorrow in Hawaii hall, room one, to draw up the final plans for the outing scheduled for Saturday. It will be a short meeting before the ASUH convocation.

Phi Epsilon Mu Holds Tea This Evening

Phi Epsilon Mu will entertain a selected number of freshmen girls at a Tea-Dansant this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock. The rushees and their escorts will dance to the strains of a Hawaiian orchestra at the home of Reaka Franson in Nuuanu. Yellow ginger blossoms will add color and gaiety to the annual affair.

Hostesses for the affair are members of the Greek letter organization. They are: Florence Wilder, president; Edith Cameron, vice president; Alice Laubach, secretary; Jean Forbes, treasurer; Mary Amy Bechert, Eleanor Hocker, Kitty Phillips, Minty Leithead, Peggy James and Jane Iseman, members.

Guests of the sorority will be: Jacqueline Jacobs, Dorothy Hammond, Bette Flenniken, Muriel Browne, Wanda Lee Benoit, Virginia Murray, Barbara Smythe, Bebe Phillips, Leona Ross, Peggy Hocker, Marion Franson, Vivian Sanger, Erna Soares, Elizabeth Olsen, Barbara Dow, Druscilla Marx, Jean Butchart, Shirley Sartin, Natalie Bishop, Roberta Lansing, Ruth Augur, Harriet Canary, Jean Cowan, Mary Jane Love and Dora Cormack.

Ka Pueo Issues Invitations For Dessert Party

Ka Pueo has issued invitations for a dessert party to be held 7 to 9 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Lindsay Neal on Kuahine drive.

About 20 freshman women have been invited.

Sunday the sorority entertained its rushees with a picnic lunch at Dr. Dean's Punaluu home.

Ka Pueo members are Molly Webster, Jean Catton, Lindsay Neal, Jane Loomis, Lorraine Williams, Elizabeth Jeffords and Beverly Koch.

Te Cheh Shih Has Supper At Kahala Friday

Te Cheh Shih held its first meeting of the year last Friday with a beach supper at Kahala. Elsie Chun and Mildred Lau were co-chairmen of the affair. Tentative plans were made for a freshman tea which the sorority will sponsor on October 17 at the home of Mrs. Fred Lam from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. All Chinese freshmen women are invited to attend the tea.

Among those present at the meeting were Irene Chang, Ellen Ching, Margaret Chow, Elsie Chun, Ruby Chun, Beatrice Fong, Deborah Kau, Mildred Lau, Violet Lee, Edna Leong, Kwai Sim Leong, Beatrice Liu, Ellyn Lo, Eleanor Soong, Charlotte Wong, Ivy Awana and Alice Tyau.

The officers of the club include Deborah Kau, president; Eleanor Soon, vice president; Edna Leong, secretary; and Ruby Chun, treasurer. Mrs. Fred Lam is the adviser.

Episcopal Club to Hold Welcome At Lau Yee Chai

The members of the Episcopal club of the University of Hawaii are welcoming the Episcopal members of the freshman class to their second annual dinner at Lau Yee Chai's at Waikiki on October 15 at 6:30 p. m. Father C. T. Brown of St. Clement's will act as the toastmaster for the dinner.

Officers of the club are: president, Charlotte Wong; vice president, Ann Powers; secretary, Amy Richardson; treasurer, Geraldine Forbes; adviser, Miss C. Hornung.

Gamma Chi Rushees

Gamma Chi Sigma was hostess to a number of freshmen women at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Manoa home of Betty Barnes.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, October 7
3:00 p. m.
Women's campus club meeting.
2355 Oahu Avenue.
8:00 - 2:45 o'clock
Junior Class Presidential Election.
In front of Library.
Thursday, October 8
9:30 a. m.
ASUH pep rally
Farrington hall.
2:30 p. m.
Committee on the celebration of 30th anniversary of the University.
Board of Regents room.
Friday, October 9
7:45 p. m.
Football, UH-Townies.
Honolulu Stadium.
Saturday, October 10
3:30 - 5:00 p. m.
YWCA faculty women's tea
YWCA.

YWCA Cabinet Meeting Held Saturday

The first meeting of the University Y.W.C.A. cabinet was held on October 3 at the Y.W.C.A. for the purpose of planning the "Y" calendar. It was decided that the annual camp be held during the Thanksgiving recess at Kokokahi.

In order to raise some funds for the purpose of sending a delegate to the Y.W. and Y.M. Conference which is being held at Asilomar in December, the Y.W.C.A. will sponsor a dance on October 24 in the University gymnasium. Kuulei Emoto and Jennie Ching were appointed co-chairmen of the affair.

The Musical Half-hour programs which were enjoyed by all the students during the past year will be continued with Molly Webster as chairman.

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held on October 8, at the School of Religion, with Elsie Crowell, vice president, presiding. The symbolic meaning of the Y.W.C.A. will be explained, after which there will be a musical program. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

Engineers Hear Professor Angus

Tentative plans for the year's activity were given at a meeting of the Engineers' Club held recently by Ah Leong Ho, president. C. B. Andrus, professor of engineering, was introduced to the members as the new adviser.

The annual dance of the club was set for Thanksgiving evening, November 25, at the University gymnasium.

Other officers include Charles Wood, vice president; Wataru Watanabe, secretary; and Tim Ho, treasurer.

Powers Reveals Frosh Class Plans for Election

Kenneth Powers, temporary president of the freshman class, today revealed tentative plans of the class for the immediate future. The plans include election of permanent officers, choosing of class flower, selection of committee to carry on class activities, and arranging for the social program of the class.

The meeting for election of permanent class officers will take place sometime next week, on either Wednesday at 12:45 or Thursday at 9:30, the date to be announced when definitely decided on. The social program of the class will include two dances, one in honor of the senior class and the second for the raising of class funds.

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Comments On Dean Sports

By **Barnie K. Yamamoto**

It appears as if on this coming New Year's the Stanford Redskins would not partake of the contents of the Rose Bowl at Pasadena which they have been accustomed to do for the past three years. The defeats they suffered the past Saturdays at the hands of Bernard Shaw's Santa Clara Broncs and the Cougars of Washington state have put Tiny Thornhill's boys in a bad spot.

Incidentally another top notch team of the Pacific Coast, the Bears of California, have kissed the chalk-lined turf the past week end. The Moragans of St. Marys were the victors in this case. Before the season commenced quite a few writers had doped out the Bears as the team to beat in the Coast Conference. St. Mary's feat has upset the proverbial apple cart.

Of interest probably to Hawaii's readers is the progress being made by Jimmy Phelan's Washington Huskies, the Loyola Lions of Los Angeles and UCLA. The Rainbows are slated to meet them at the Honolulu stadium the latter part of the season. The Huskies, Hawaii's most formidable foe among the three and who the Emerald and green will meet on New Year's day in the second annual Poi Bowl classic, are conceded in many circles as the probable champions of the Pacific coast conference this year. They were defeated by the Gophers of Minnesota two weeks ago last Saturday and they took Idaho down the line by a 22-0 count.

How Headmentor Klum's boys will fare against the Huskies is a matter of conjecture. After witnessing the heart-breaking defeat which Hawaii received at the hands of the Mickalums, many are inclined to think that the Rainbows will hardly put up a battle worth speaking of against Washington U three months hence. But there will be nothing of the kind. The season is rather early at present and what the Manoa Fox will make of the squad from now to the latter part of this year should be worth watching.

UCLA also looms powerful. Norman Sper in an article in the Liberty magazine of three weeks ago predicts a victory for the Uclans over USC this year. If such is the case Hawaii will have more than a worthy opponent on December 19. Sports fans undoubtedly remember the beating Hawaii received at the hands of the Trojans.

ASUH Basketball League To Start Late in November

If plans that Pump Searle is working on at present materialize, the ASUH Junior basketball league will commence weeks earlier than last year.

A meeting of all team representatives, officials of the league and all others who are interested in joining the league this year will be held October 18, at 7:15 p. m. at the University gym. At that time the new plans will be put in shape.

It is hoped that the league will be started about the latter part of November. It is also hoped that it be terminated before the ASUH Senior casaba league gets under way.

By this plan the players of the different teams would be able to play in the senior league if they wish to do so.

McInerney Donates Megaphones for U Rooting Section

Two hundred enthusiastic rooters wanted. Two hundred choice seats will be reserved for the Varsity-Mickalums game on October 2 at the Honolulu Stadium.

The McInerney store of Honolulu is offering 200 megaphones to the rooters. The downtown firm is showing a good gesture by encouraging college cheering and making games more interesting. The megaphones are painted green and white with large letters, McInerney, printed on white field.

The Roman Catholic church is the greatest obstacle to communism, according to the Rev. Edmund Walsh of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service.

Deans Have Rejuvenated Aggregation

Coach Otto Klum To Show New Combination Against Town Team Friday in Rainbow's Second Senior Skirmish.

That the Rainbows will be a much improved outfit when they go out on the Stadium green-sod to meet Scotty Schuman's Townies Friday night is the assertion many loyal backers of the Green and White, who have been observing them practice for the last several days are making.

In order to have them put up a better exhibition of blocking, passing, and punting, which should far excel that of the past game, Proc Klum and his lieutenants have been working extra late every afternoon with the boys. Indications point to the fact that good blocking on the part of the Rainbows is to be a certainty.

The kickers appear to be improving with each punt traveling slightly farther than those of previous days.

Since the performance of the line combination did not satisfy his wishes, Klum has been making a number of changes the past few days. Ben Eliniki, who started the first game at center has been made into a quarterback although he will not start in the game and Jimmy Carey will fill in his position. Francis Kauka, who played at tackle, has been converted into a guard. The other positions are same on the line.

With Kaulukukui back, Gordon MacKenzie has been shifted to fullback, Chuck Johnson, a reserve fullback, will be stationed at quarter, since Morse will go back to his old position at the

Senior League Grid Schedule

October:

9—U. Hawaii vs. Townies
16—U. Hawaii vs. Kamalums
23—U. Hawaii vs. Mickalums
30—U. Hawaii vs. Kamalums

November:

4—Townies vs. Mickalums
11—Kamalums vs. Mickalums
18—Kamalums vs. Townies
25—Kamalums vs. Mickalums

December:

2—U. Hawaii vs. Townies
5—Kamalums vs. San Jose
9—Townies vs. Mickalums
11—U. Hawaii vs. Loyola
19—U. Hawaii vs. U.C.L.A.
25—Hawaii Champs vs. Washington

January:

1—U. Hawaii vs. Washington

blocking half post. Vernon Akee and George Aki will not be available Friday night, because they are on the hors de combat list with twisted ankles.

David Lum, speedy reserve ball carrier, will probably alternate with Kaulukukui at the left half post.

The encounter last Friday night showed that the Rainbows are shy of a good end. If what Frank Cockett has been doing in practice is any criterion of his playing, then he should be called on to handle one of the flank posts more regularly.

The boys who will probably start the second game on the line are: for the center post Jimmy Carey, guards will be Kayo Chung and Sam Kaapuni, tackles Russell Quaintance, Bull Haines or Elinar Gerner, ends Maikai Gonsalves, Al Espinda or Frank Cockett. In the backfield these boys will be stationed at the outset of the encounter. Chuck Johnson at quarter, Tony Morse and Kaulukukui right and left halfbacks respectively, and MacKenzie at full.

Micks Defeat Deans Friday

Final Count Totals 26 for Victors, None for UH

Completely outclassed in every department of the game, the University of Hawaii Deans made their debut into the 1936 senior league last Friday evening in a night game at the Stadium, getting one of the worst beatings in history by a senior league team. The Mickalums turned the trick by the decisive count of 26-0.

The Hawaii team showed very little in the way of blocking, tackling and offense work. The defense stiffened several times when goal line stands became necessary.

With their backs to the goal posts the entire first half, the Rainbows held the ever threatening Mickalum team from scoring. However, shortly after the whistle blew for the kickoff in the second period Benny Ahakuelo, consistent ground gainer for the Micks, streaked around end for a 48-yard run for a touchdown. The Mick star was assisted the full route with blocking that was straight to the mark.

When Gordon McKenzie, University backfield man, got off a poor punt the Micks used the break to advantage and with Ahakuelo carrying the ball for the brunt of the attack drove 41 yards for the second trip over the goal line.

The third score for the Mickalums came early in the fourth quarter. The Micks, late in the second period, started a drive on their own 35-yard line and ended up with a score on the third play of the final period. "Toots" Harrison, backfield star for the Micks, packed the ball through tackle for the six points.

Rough Plan Drawn For Campus Coed Sports Calendar

If the freshmen girls will turnout for girls' sports with the enthusiasm they have displayed during the past week, there will be a successful year in girls' athletics.

The upper classmen as well as the freshmen are urged to turnout for the inter-class as well as the inter-sorority games, which will begin as soon as the girls' gym classes are organized.

Further notices in regard to these games will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Swimming, hockey, volley-ball and basket-ball are on the schedule for the first semester.

Tennis Tournament To Open Saturday At Rainbow Court

With all class A racquet wielders barred the annual ASUH singles novice tennis tournament will open its lid on the afternoon of Saturday, October 10, at the ASUH courts.

Indications of a colorful tournament are certain with the probable entrance of such promising players as Leighton Luis, Robert Wong and Franklin Loo.

To the finalist will go a regular ASUH gold medal.

All regular members of the ASUH with the exception of Class A. players are eligible to enter the compete. Those who are interested in the tournament should see Pump Searle, Stanley Bento, or Seido Ogawa. Entries will close this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Heavy protective "armor" is responsible for many football injuries, according to D. O. McLaughry of Brown, president of the American Football Coaches' Association.

Golfers Meet Friday Noon

Meeting Is For Election of Officers, Year's Plan

The first meeting of the ASUH golf club will be held at 12:45 p. m. Friday in Dean hall 103 to elect vice-president, treasurer and lay out plans for the coming year.

Alex Millikin has announced that he will offer a prize of six golf balls to the winner of the opening tournament which will be held on Oct. 25 at Pololo Golf club, known as the Blind Bogey Tournament.

Schedule for 1936-37 Golf Tournament:

Oct. 25—Blind Bogey tournament.

Nov. 1—Blind Bogey tournament.

Nov. 15—November Ace.

Nov. 22—Open Date.

Nov. 27-28—Annual Inter-class tournament.

Dec. 13—December Ace.

Dec. 20—U.H. vs. McKinley High school.

Dec. 22-23—U.H. vs. O.C.C. Caddies.

Dec. 27—U.H. vs. U.H. Alumni (local chapter).

Dec. 29—Return match with O.C.C. Caddies.

Jan. 10—Open Date.

Jan. 17—January Ace.

Feb. 23—February Ace.

Mar. 7—All-University Championship Medal Play (Combined Faculty and March Ace).

Mar. 14—University Women's Championship.

Mar. 21—Two Ball Mixed Four-somes.

Mar. 26-27—Annual ASUH Golf Championship Match Play.

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