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Referendum today on amendments to constitution

Students to vote on proposal making ASUH fees compulsory

The student body will vote in a referendum today to pass on three amendments to the ASUH constitution.

These amendments were proposed at the student council meeting held November 13 in the Union building.

The first amendment will guarantee the collection of the ASUH activity fee of $13 from every regular student carrying 10 or more credits. This was introduced by Duke Cho Choy, ASUH president.

Another amendment up for approval today is the granting of power to the student council to select two faculty members to serve on the board of publications. This proposal was also made by Choy.

The last amendment subject to student body approval would make the editors of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala and business maanger of Ka Leo voting members of the board of publications.

"In an effort to remedy the annual surge of requests from students for the refund of activity fees," said President Choy, "I am interested in seeing that this measure be made a compulsory and permanent one. These students always furnish feeble excuses together with their requests. The board of regents has authorized this change, and I think the students should be broad-minded enough to want it."

When queried on the purpose of the second proposal, President Choy said, "The purpose of the amend-

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Small bore marksmen requested to apply for tryout immediately

ROTC members interested in trying out for the small bore rifle team are requested to get their applications in immediately Major Otto said this morning.

The Major added that he did not want seniors to apply if they were on last year's team but men with previous experience are needed.

Major Otto said that this policy was adopted to keep trained men for next year's team.

An ROTC office announcement stated that the long delayed presentation of sponsors would take place on December 13 provided inclement weather did not interfere again.

Major Otto announced the following recent promotions to the rank of corporal:

"A" company: Frank Davis, William Harl, James King, Shiro Maehara, Rocco Marzano, Aaron Neff, Axel Silen, John Sur, Ted Tsukiyama. **"B" company:** George Adams, Lionel Benitez, Earl Erickson, Robert Gilbert, Charles Luke, Lowell Northrup, Hugh Opperman, Alfred Smythe, Donald Suzuki. **"C" company:** David Ballie, William Campbell, Kenneth Ching, Peter Chock, Zachary Halstead, Vernon Jim, Stanward Kim, Genesis Leeloy, Richard Yamamoto. **"E" company:** Wallace Castillo, Joseph Kaulukukui, Gordon Lawson, Frank Lee, Arthur Lundberg, Christian Nakama, Benjamin Sherman, Robert Williams, Leon Chun. **"F" company:** Ted Chong, Joseph Chun, Tetsuo Kokubun, James Koo, John Loomis, Kenneth Ozaki, Ivan Wentworth-Rohr, Hirotoshi Yamamoto, Jiro Yukimura. **"G" company:** Hoong Hon Chee, Eddie Chong, Robert Kadowaki, Akira Otani, Wallace Uwata, Stephen Oyakawa, Howard Warne, Leonard Wong, Thomas Yoshimura. **"I" company:** Stanley Chow, Sidney Kashiwabara, Francis Lau, Frederick Lee, George K. C. Lee, Loy Fook Leu, Quentin Smith, Paul Tamura, Harold Wright. **"K" company:** Lawrence Ako, George Kam, James Lota, William McClellan, John Naumu, Takeshi Sato, Ah Sung Seu, Yutaka Suzuki, Ted Wilcox. **"L" company:** Stanley Achi, Wallace Au, Samuel Hong, Norman Johnson, Chiyoki Ikeda, Ralph Kiyosaki, Edwin Liu, Vernon Tyau, Charles Webster.

Rooting for the Deans this Saturday will be the newly selected Pineapple Bowl Queen Minerva Carrol (seated) and her attendants, Betty Anne Molloy, Anna Cleveland, Gertrude Kamakau, and Emilie Lemke
(Williams Studio Photo)

Queen of the Pineapple Bowl to be crowned on new year's day

Minerva Carroll, junior, was chosen to reign as Queen of the Pineapple Bowl at a meeting of the campus selection committee held yesterday.

Named attendants to the queen were Emelie Lemke, Gertrude Kamakau, Anna Cleveland, and Betty Anne Malloy.

The queen will reign supreme at the New Year's Day Pineapple Bowl classic, where she will be formally crowned during half-time. The queen will be gowned in golden yellow, while her attendants are to wear foliage green. A crown further carrying out the pineapple motif is being designed for her use.

The four ladies of the court will attend the queen at all times, and will sit with her on the throne.

The contest was open to all girls on the campus, the only restriction being that to be eligible for queenship a girl must be at least part Hawaiian. A group of 24 were selected at large, and later the group was narrowed down to eight.

From this group of eight girls, consisting of both Hawaiians and non-Hawaiians, the final five were selected.

However, although these five were selected yesterday morning, it was not until late yesterday afternoon that the queen was appointed.

Announcement of the final selection came at three o'clock yesterday afternoon, after a meeting of the student committee. Serving on the committee were Frederick Schutte, chairman, Joan Burroughs, Isabella Aiona, and Norval Welch.

Campus club prexies attack exams cheating

Cheating and dishonesty in examinations were attacked by campus club preseidents at a meeting held in Dean Webster's home Sunday night.

A motion was made by Walter Chuck, ASUH vice-president, to have the group appeal to members of the faculty for close cooperation in having strict rules enforced during examinations.

It was decided to have campus club leaders lay the foundation of honesty in their respective organizations.

Another method suggested of inculcating honesty in examinations was through Ka Leo. This idea was abandoned, however, when it was pointed out that more personal contact with students would be desirable.

'39 yearbook on sale

Students desiring to obtain additional copies of the '39 Ka Palapala may still do so at the ASUH office in the Union building, according to Theodore Searle, graduate manager.

The price is $1 per copy.

Rep. Andresen to speak on neutrality laws

Neutrality legislation in Congress will be discussed by Rep. August H. Andresen, Republican from Minnesota, during convocation tomorrow in Farrington hall. Delegate Samuel W. King will preside.

During his stay in Hawaii, Rep. Andresen will work on a national survey to determine recommendations for the agricultural plank of the Republican platform.

79 in Fresno party will land tomorrow

Rooters 50-strong coming with Bulldog squad; students and Shriners to welcome visitors

A gala reception followed by a week of diversified activity awaits the Fresno State football party on their arrival Thursday morning. Everything has been arranged to give the Fresno visitors a true picture of Hawaiian hospitality.

The program will be initiated Thursday at 6:30 a. m. when an aloha committee of coeds, musicians, and hula girls will board the S. S. Lurline to serenade, and present the visitors with leis and lauhala hats. After a parade to the capitol grounds, in which University of Hawaii sponsors will participate, the "Bulldogs" will make a trip to the Pali, accompanied by ASUH students.

The Fresno itinerary for the ensuing week will be highlighted by a KGU broadcast with Coach Klum at 8 p.m. Friday; an ASUH dance at the Union building Saturday night; a trip around the island on Sunday; surfing at Waikiki Monday morning; a KGMB interview at 8 p.m. Tuesday; the Fresno State-Healani game Wednesday night; a dance at the Young Hotel roof garden Thursday; and aloha ceremonies at 12 noon Friday.

Coach Otto Klum, who witnessed the Fresno State-Whittier affray several weeks ago, asserts that the "thrill masters" really rate their moniker.

"Their plays open up from all sorts of formations; and they have a 210-pound fullback who can plough through the line for good yardage," Klum states.

Bradshaw uses a dual safety this year with the left and right halfbacks back. The Hawaii forward wall of Sus Tanaka, Vernon Smith, Harold Olsen, Francis Kauka, Larry Silva, Sadao Watasaki, and George McPherson will be the tentative starting line, with Klum still experimenting with the backfield combinations.

In the first group are Arthur Stranske, John Naumu, Jim Olmos and Dan Stone; and in the other backfield are Joe Kaulukui, Bill Meyer, Barney Smith, and Nolle Smith or Roy Strohlin for the fullback spot.

The Shrine game stunts are being kept a secret, although it is known that 17 bands will march on the field before the game for concerted playing. At half-time, one-third of the stunts will feature a swing combo taken from the University band. This group will plug modernistic arrangements of Scottish songs.

Dean George fails to get to Kona

Dean Emeritus William H. George left for Kona as he had often said he would, but the going was so heavy in the channel between Maui and Hawaii that he turned back.

"God willed that I not go to Kona," said Dean George when he visited the campus this week.

So he and his crew of one man returned to Honolulu, where he is now assisting Dr. Paul S. Bachman in editing a new edition of their widely used pamphlet, "The Government of Hawaii — Federal, Territorial, County."

Dean George and John Mason Young, professor of engineering, were appointed by Governor Joseph B. Poindexter to the newly created territorial commission of labor and industrial relations.

Alumni elect Ching to succeed Sherretz

Hung Wai Ching, University YMCA secretary and former vice-president of the UH Alumni association, was appointed president of that body by the board of governors last Wednesday.

The vacancy resulted when D. Ransom Sherretz, former president, resigned November 22 in order to donate as much time as possible to his new duties as director of the city and county civil service commission.

Ching received his B.S. degree from this university in 1928. Sherretz graduated in 1932 with an M.A. degree. Both have been active in alumni affairs.

Senator Farrington will act as mediator, chairman in coming verbal tilt over women

Senator Joseph R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin and Republican senator for the fourth district, will act as chairman in the coming verbal clash between the undergraduate and alumni chapters of the Hawaii Union next Tuesday.

Sen. Farrington

This forensic tilt will revolve around the question, "Resolved, that a woman's place is in the home," and Senator Farrington will have the delicate task of impartially restoring order between heated combatants and deciding obscure points of parliamentary procedure.

The debate will not follow the traditional lines of formality, it has been decided by the Union. Audience participation is to be featured. Heckling, within moderation, and attempted witticisms from the floor are expected.

The side to be defended by each team will not be decided until a few minutes before the debate begins. At that time the judge will flip a coin on the platform to determine which of the teams is to take the affirmative and which the negative side.

Walter Short, '26, and James Carey, president of the ASUH last year, will represent the Alumni chapter. Sing Chan Chun, senior, and Frederick Schutte, junior, will speak for the campus chapter of the Union.

Each of the four principal speakers may be questioned by any member of the audience at the conclusion of his speech. After each of the four has spoken, speakers from the floor will be recognized. The debate will be brought to a close by rebuttals by one speaker from each side.

This informal type of debate is rapidly gaining popularity on the mainland and has long since superceded formal debating in England and Australasia. Public forums and the Town Hall Meeting of the Air are indicative of the trend toward increased audience participation and interest.

The Union, debating fraternity and oldest honorary organization on the campus, is campaigning to bring about a livelier local interest in debate. A challenge to the YMCA and the YWCA to meet in a similar debate is contemplated. The subject, Resolved, that the ideals of Christianity are not compatable with the aims of a university education, has been suggested.

The Alumni Association as well as the alumni chapter of the Union is reported to be showing much interest in the debate, and indications point to substantial representation by both bodies. A number of campus fraternities and sororities plan to have their members attend the debate to safeguard the interests of their respective sexes.

The debate will take place in the Alumni room of the Union building at 7:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

Guild announces new dates for play tryouts; Doc Wyman makes plea

Further tryouts for 14 male parts in the coming UH Theater Guild play, "It Can't Happen Here," will be held in Farrington hall at 4 p.m. today and Friday, Arthur (Doc) Wyman, Guild director, announces.

"Tryouts last week were most discouraging," Mr. Wyman observed. "The Theater Guild attempts to give to the University the best of modern theatrical productions that have been proven successes on Broadway, but we must depend on the kokua of the students themselves.

"Last week only one male student turned out for the tryouts for 'It Can't Happen Here,' and we have 14 male parts to fill. Although I would be reluctant to do it, I may be forced to turn to sources outside of the University for talent if enough students are not available to complete the cast," Mr. Wyman said.

Students in the cast or working backstage receive scholastic credit.

Eight girls have tried out for the three female parts, but others still interested may attend the coming tryouts.

"It Can't Happen Here" deals with the establishment of a totalitarian order of government in the United States. It had a long season on Broadway. It was written by Sinclair Lewis.

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We vote today—for what?

One of the amendments up for student approval today brings forth several very interesting problems.

This amendment, if adopted, will make the payment of the 13 dollar ASUH fee compulsory for all regular students at the university carrying 10 or more credits.

A detailed consideration of this amendment serves to bring about a rather baffling situation, which can be characterized only by the term confusion.

Certain council members have stated that under this amendment anyone refusing to pay the fee would be denied registration at the university. But this statement is obviously in direct contradiction to the amendment itself. Please note that the amendment refers to "regular students carrying 10 or more credits." Thus the indivdual must register first, thereby becoming a regular student, and then he becomes liable to collection of the fee.

Then it is apparent that this means cannot be taken to insure payment of the fee, and either the amendment must be reworded, or some other means of enforcing the amendment must be found.

If a reworded amendment be adopted, and it is made plain that fees must be paid or registration will be denied, just what does this mean?

It means simply that the student body is laying down the admission requirements for the university. This will be of great interest to our Director of Admissions. Possibly he can get the student body to take care of the clerical work connected with admissions too.

It is not exactly clear just who decides upon the admission requirements, but to date there has been no reason to believe thet that power is vested in the ASUH.

This little detail is explained away by the proponents of the amendment by saying that the Board of Regents has approved the bill, and that makes everything all right.

But this brings up another little problem, namely the status of the ASUH. Is the ASUH an organization supreme in its own realm, is it a subsidiary of the Board of Regents, or is it that the worlds of the Regents and of the ASUH overlap.

It might help if the council would determine once and for all the definite status of the ASUH, instead of proposing self-contradictory and meaningless amendments.

C. F. S.

EDISON TAN

Edison Tan '38, who drowned at Waikiki Saturday, is believed to have been the only University of Hawaii student who sat on the ASUH council four consecutive years.

One of the University's most active men in student government and other campus affairs, Tan held the following offices, in addition to four years on the council:

Class president in his first and fourth years;

Vice-president ASUH in his fourth year;

Colonel of the ROTC in his third year;

President of the Commerce club in his third year.

Tan debated on interclass teams in his sophomore, junior and senior years.

Peng Hui, fraternity to which Tan belonged, conducted one of two funeral services held for him. The other was in charge of the Tan family.

Former comrades and college mates who acted as pall bearers were Atsumatsu Aoki, James Doo, Richard Chow, Thomas Imada, William Hiraoka and Arthur Chun.

Tan was buried in the Manoa Chinese cemetery.

After graduating in economics and business, Tan worked as an accountant at the Halekulani hotel and at Pearl Harbor.

private views

By James Chandler

Why all this unfair discrimination against football players at dances?

First they forbade them to appear on the dance floor wearing mud cleats, and now the barefoot players are not allowed to waltz in their traditional footgear.

CHANDLER

Who can blame the team for walking out to the mainland in protest.

Perhaps some lobbyist of the Amalgamated Fort Street Shoe Shiners has approached the Student Personnel office and convinced the arbiters of etiquette that shoes make the man. Business must have been dropping off badly during the decadent era.

But how about the manufacturers of toe nail polish? Are they to sit idly by while their market is taken out from under them?

The only solution seems to be a compromise such as has already been worked out in feminine wear.

There was a time, not so many thousands of years ago, when sandals were quite the rage. They had the obvious advantages of ventilating the feet and being light and easy to make.

Sandals, however, do not allow sufficient traction for a spirited hula or jitterjog. Some thought may be required before we get to the foot of the matter.

In the meantime we have a suggestion—a mere suggestion. Why not develop a new style of sandal? Instead of having them open at the top you could have them open at the bottom. Spats may become the newest fashion for formal wear.

Unfortunately there are certain persons who are not interested in the more violent forms of dancing. For them a special model of bottomless sandals might be designed.

Take for example the girl who is forever mincing on her own or nearby toes. She might be satisfied with the present style of evening slippers. On the other hand there are some who would do better with the heel entirely removed.

Then there are the bridge players. They would doubtless demand a style leaving the toe entirely uncovered for shin-kicking.

While we are speaking of shoes that aren't quite all there, some mention should be made of boots.

In the other models under discusion the sole, being the most important was left off.

Football players, on the other hand, usually wear a boot which is strong all over the foot. Therefore, when they follow the modern fashion, they leave off the entire boot, not merely the sole.

Carrying this reasoning to its illogical conclusion we should provide a model to take the place of rubber boots. This would naturally consist of nothing at all up to the knee.

But the most expensive item in the whole line would be the outfit supplied to firefighters. Instead of an over-all asbestos suit, they would wear a little less than that of a pearl diver.

And of course there is an ever-increasing market at Waikiki.

Referendum today

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ment is to remove conflicting clauses in the Constitution concerning the approval of faculty members selected to serve on the board. One part in the constitution has it that these members are subject to the approval of the Presidetn of the University and in another it says that they are subject to the student council's approval. I want the amendment to definitely grant the student council the right to pass on the selection."

The editor of Ka Leo said that the editorial policy and financial status of the paper would be more fairly evaluated if the editors and business manager were given privileges of voting.

The ASUH elections committee, headed by Walter Chuck, ASUH vice-president, will supervise the referendum.

"This committee," said Chuck, "is swamped with grief whenever it comes time for students to vote. It isn't that we are overworked in the counting of ballots. It is because we do not have enough to count to make our time spent worthwhile. In other words, I would like to see the entire student body take part in today's referendum."

Senior senate appointed

The senior senate, executive board of the senior class, was recently appointed by Hartwell Blake, president.

Purpose of the group is to represent the entire class in the final decisions in senior affairs.

Members of the senate are Hartwell Blake, Leighton Louis, Nobu Sasai, and Walter Mookini, class officers; Kenneth Otagaki, class manager; Beatrice Chang, David Larsen, Francis Kauka, Clifton Takamura.

Charlotte Yim, Isabel Hustace, Teruo Ihara, Wood Mee Hee, Gretchen Reichardt, Maurice Kong, Agnes Yim, Cornelia Kamakau, Muriel Swift, Bo Sanger and Shigeru Tsubota.

in the editor's mai

Editor, Ka Leo:

This is not "Irate Female speaking, but I'd like to help he (or him) out with some advice o criticism for "Woman Hater."

Why, Woman Hater, is a ma forced to support a "not too brigh or helpful woman"? Who says h is forced to do this? It's his ow fault if he happens to choose woman like that, and certainly w women agree that men are 75 pe cent the choosers. I am sure tha given the chance, any woma *want* to educate herself so that sh *could* be bright and helpful. Ce tainly, she has that much ambitio and pride in herself.

And what, I'd like to know makes you think a woman is lik a car? Is that the way to treat he instead of what she was create for—to be cherished and protected etc.? Since when do men "buy women? I should think that tha statement was an insult to the fai er sex. No woman (or anyone els for that matter) wants to think o herself as bought, paid for, perhap on the installment plan, Woma Hater?

Nat Logan Smith had a goo point. Certainly if a woman feel that she will be better off with career, other than marriage, the let her go ahead; of course, sh may be missing out on some thing for which she was created, but the —she is living her life and sh chose live it *that* way— that is he business.

Pro-Female

calendar

A summary of scheduled campus events

Wednesday, November 29
YM-YWCA worship service, Atherton house, 12:45.
UHAA Board of governors meeting, UB, 4 p.m.
AWS Policy Committee meeting, UB, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 30
ASUH Congressional convocation, gym, 9:30 a.m.
Hui o Mokihana meeting, S106, 12:45 p.m.

Friday, December 1
Chinese Students' Alliance meeting, DH103, 12:45.
Faculty-Senior frolic, UB, 7 p.m.
Church of Crossroads luncheon-meeting, UB, 12:30.
Adult Education Dept., movies, FH, admission 25 cents, 12:30.

Saturday, December 2
Fresno State-Hawaii football game, stadium, 2:30.
ASUH dance, UB, 8-12 p.m.
Adult Education Dept., movies, FH, admission 25 cents, 12:30.
Te Chih Sheh, house party and initiation, Camp in the Woods, Kailua.

Tuesday, December 5
YWCA general membership meeting, Atherton house, 12:45.
Hawaii Union-Alumni debate, UB, 7:30 p.m.
Adult Education Dept. lecture, Dr Fred Robinson, "United States and International Situation," FH, 8 p.m

Wednesday, December 6
Hui Olaa Ikaika meeting, H3 12:45 p.m.
YM-YWCA worship service, AH 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 7
ASUH convocation featuring Dr F. Robinson, gym, 9:30 a.m.
General YMCA meeting, AH 12:45 p.m.

Friday, December 8
Honolulu Chapter UHAA supper meeting, UB, 6 p.m.
Women's campus club social, UB 7:30 p.m.
Church of Crossroads luncheon UB, 12:30.

Saturday, December 9
Visual Education Dept., movie: "France—Land of Color," FH, 7:30
Freshman class dance, gym, 8.

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California gold rush days to depict Senior-Faculty frolic

Invitations have been issued to all members of the senior class and the faculty to attend the grand opening of "Diamond Lil" more familiarly known as the Union building). The affair will take place from 7:30 to 11 this Friday evening. Entertainment by the Flora Dora Fanchonettes, who arrived today from Chicago, will supplement the evening's program of games and specialty numbers.

The management requests that all who attend the affair wear costumes depicting the gold rush period in California. Prizes for the best costumes and a chance to "gorge and guzzle on the house" has been planned.

Senior committee chairmen in charge of the affair are Bo Sanger, program; Charlotte Yim, refreshmment; decorations co-chairmen Junichi Buto, Barbara Smythe and Jean Butchart. Mrs. Merton Cameron is heading the faculty committee group.

Sororities complete rushing of neophytes

Sorority rushing has ended in a blaze of glory—both for the groups and for the new pledges.

Pledging ceremonies for Gamma Chi Signa neophytes took place on Tuesday, November 28, at Margaret Ripperton's house. Jean Butchart, president of Gamma Chi, welcomed Mary Jane Palm, Hannah McIntyre, Patricia Smith, Margaret Spalding, Barbara Bromilow and Cora Ladd into the sorority.

Ka Pueo wound up its season with eight pledges, according to Annabelle Dow, president. Kathleen Bruns, Vivian Sanger, Barbara Jean Jeffries, Virginia Owens, Marie Dale Williams, Anna Cleveland, Clarice Cross, and and Nancy Oakley are the new Ka Pueoites chosen.

Te Chih Sheh to initiate at Kailua Saturday

Te Chih Sheh neophytes will be initiated at a house party this Saturday at the Cabin in the Woods, Kailua. The initiations committee head by Jenny Sen, has made out a list governing clothes to be worn during initiation. A prize will be offered to the best dressed neophyte.

All neophytes and members are asked to meet at 1 o'clock in the main lobby of the YWCA.

Kauai meeting Thursday

Hui o Kokihana, Kauai students club, will meet in S106 at 12:45 tomorrow. All members and interested Kauai students are requested to attend. Plans for a social, to be held in the near future, will be discussed.

Former Atlantic editor to speak in English class

Joseph Barber, Jr., former managing editor of the Atlantic Monthly, will speak to advanced composition students today in S101, Dr. T. B. Clarke, assistant professor of English, announced.

Mr. Barber will discuss feature stories from the viewpoint of an editor and also possibilities for writers in Hawaii.

The former editor is now connected with Bowman, Deute, Cummings, Inc., publicity agents, as a cordinator.

Si, si, amigos; frosh fiesta next Saturday

Freshman Fiesta, a dance for members of the freshman class and their guests, will be held at the gym December 9, it has been announced by Patty Smith, general chairman of the dance. Spanish music will be featured by Nolle Smith and his Collegians, and the decorations will be Spanish in theme.

Each freshman may invite one guest and invitations may be obtained from the ASUH office after 12:45 tomorrow and Friday, and on Monday and Tuesday next week.

CSA will plan socials, activities in meeting

Proposed revival of a yearbook and plans for a party and a Christmas camp will be taken up at a meeting of the Chinese Students' Alliance, Friday in Dean hall 103 at 12:45 p.m.

The two social events which will climax the club's activities for this year will be held in conjunction with the Roosevelt high school unit of the CSA.

Commercials to skate

The Commerce club will stage a benefit skating party at Waikiki skating rink adjacent to Lau Yee Chai on Sunday, December 10, from 2-5 p.m., according to an announcement by Larry Mizuno, club president.

The purpose of this party, according to the president, is to raise funds to buy a set of books to be presented to the University library.

Woman, behave!

Rules for good taste and good behavior while in the classroom and on the campus have been set down for co-eds by a writer in the Tiger Rag, Texas State Teachers College student newspaper. Here are the good conduct rules for "correct" co-eds:

1. Young lady, never precede an elder or superior of your own sex through a doorway.

2. When you are considering chewing gum in class, put yourself in the place of the teacher, and think how rude you think the girl friend who pops her gum in your face.

3. Refrain from arguing for the sake of argument in class; that is, if you do not like to be made fun of.

4. If you must see your neighbor's notes while he is taking them, by all means ask his permission instead of twisting his paper around so you can see it.

If a sign says, "Students are not admitted," or if you know you're not, stay out!

If you must enter class late, don't rumble in. The attention you attract in this way will not do you any good.

7. If you are one of those persons who simply cannot whisper, please don't talk while an instructor is trying to lecture. You have no idea how terrible it sounds.

Home Ecs admit frosh

The Home Economics club at their last social and business meeting, November 17, voted to admit freshman students as club members. Freshmen have never been permitted to join the club before and the issue involves an amendment to the club's constitution.

The next social will be a Christmas party in December.

Budding poets to gather

Original poems by members will be criticized by Dr. Gaylord C. LeRoy and Dr. Stewart Wilcox at a meeting of Hawaii Quill at 7:30 next Wednesday evening. Manuscripts will be submitted anonymously by members and non-members. The meeting will be held at the home of Jeanne Hoyt, 1566 Thurstin avenue. Refreshments will be served.

ASUH will fete Fresno Bulldogs at Aloha dance following Shrine game

Hawaiian hospitality promised visitors at first formal student body dance of year

The first formal Aloha dance of the year will be given in honor of the Fresno State football team Saturday, December 2, in the Union building, from 8-12 p.m.

Students with their ASUH books will be charged 25 cents to listen to Ray Haley's orchestra and to be entertained by hula dancing. Outside talent will perform and it promises to be something worthwhile.

"This looks like it's going to be the biggest show of the year," said Pat O'Sullivan, general chairman of the dance. "The Fresno team and their supporters are going to be there, 80 strong, and we are making preparations to take care of a record crowd."

Dress for the occasion will be formal. It will be explained for the visitors that a "formal" on the UH campus does not necessitate a tuxedo, but merely means that the girls will wear long dresses and the men will don ties and coats and squeeze themselves into shoes for the occasion.

Guests of students will be charged 40 cents and must be accompanied by a student of the university. Those wishing invitations may call for them at the ASUH office.

The predominant colors to be used by the decorating committee will be red and white, the colors of Fresno State College.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Pat O'Sullivan, general; Lulu Pali, decoration; Beverly Koch, reception; Mary L. Cobb-Addams, refreshment; William Charman, clean-up; Young Wha Lee, ticket; Henrietta Cooper, publicity; Joan Burroughs, entertainment; and Andrew Ing, orchestra.

Let's show the visiting team some real school spirit and Hawaiian hospitality by making a large showing. See you there!

YW to sponsor hekka party at beach house

Members and friends of the YWCA are invited to attend a hekka party to be sponsored by the club on Saturday, December 9, at the YWCA Beach House at 2175 Kalia road, from 2-8:30 p.m.

Frances Hiu and Take Kimura, co-chairmen, promise an afternoon of relaxation and fun for all who attend. A fee of 35 cents will be charged.

Amsterdam delegates to talk at YW meeting

The YWCA will hold its monthly membership meeting at 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, December 5, at Atherton house.

Miss Berta Van Duker, YWCA delegate to the Amsterdam conference, will speak on "Observations of a YWCA Member in Europe." Group singing, solos, and skits will be other features on the program.

June Okamura and the membership committee will be in charge.

The telescope of the University of Texas McDonald observatory could photograph a man three thousand miles away, if it wasn't for the earth's curvature.

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Initial Rainbow aquatic tournament to be run off before Christmas

Candidates for the rainbow water tournament are requested to sign up with Tom Kaulukukui before the end of this week. The boys will be divided equally into four teams headed by Gerald Greenwell, Arthur Komori, Pat O'Sullivan, and Vernon Dang.

The first tourney in the set of four will be held on or before December 21. Races will be arranged for the lettermen, varsity men, and novice men. If enough freshmen turnout, a special frosh event will be conducted.

Silver or bronze medals donated by the "H" club, sponsor of the tournament, will be awarded to swimmers who garner the required number of points.

The meets will take place during the convocation or noon hours of alternate Thursdays.

over the rainbow

"There's one born every minute" is certainly true of Klum's varsity. Last year Larry Silva sent home letters "via mail buoy" and this year "Unky" Uchima followed suit. The "mail buoy," if you're not already informed, is a buoy exactly halfway between Honolulu and San Francisco where the eastbound Matson liner drops a sack of mail for the westbound liner to return to Honolulu. Just leave your letter and three cents with the purser, he'll handle the rest.

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"Double trouble" Tribble appears to have been the heartbreaker on this trip. We hear that he didn't even need the proverbial lei.

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Rumor has it that the captain of the Matsonia wouldn't cooperate and lend his tennis court for practice purposes — so Proc promptly went on a hunger strike.

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The varsity saw Fresno play Whittier and were impressed with their all-around power. They have speed in Poore, power in Peterson, and deception in all of them.

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The age of miracles is not over! After three weeks of entirely free food, "Blalla" Kauka lost nearly 10 pounds. He was probably wondering what Zincie Horswill sees in that new, curly-haired swain of hers.

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Here's some dope on some of the Fresno men:

Captain Nick Bronzan — plays tackle and tips the beam at 190 pounds. . . . this is his first year at tackle; he was the regular center last year. . . . He is rated as the greatest of a great line.

Ernie Poore—is a strong candidate for little All-America honors . . . a dangerous ball-packer and safety man . . . hails from Citrus J. C., where he was All-Southern California halfback for two years.

Bob Peterson, fullback — a 200-pound lad who tears opposing lines to pieces . . . a fine line backer and passer.

Ray Egelhofer, quarter—is an excellent blocker and signal caller.

Bob Burgess, center . . . hails from Long Beach J. C., where he was All-Southern California center . . . injury has jinxed him a lot this fall . . . is big, rough, and tough, weighs 214 pounds.

Dick Worsham, center. . . weighing 196 pounds this lad was all-Northern California center in 1937 while playing for San Francisco J.C.

Roy Renfru, tackle . . . a 205-pounder from Riverside J. C. . . . was all-Southern California center while there

John Irola, end . . . stands out especially with his rough and tough defensive play . . . is big and rangy.

Lester Terry, halfback . . . is a product of Chaffey J. C. . . . was All-Southern California fullback . is a red-head and full of fire.

Bill Mitchell, guard . . just a little feller of 155 pounds, but he's good enough to make the starting team.

'Holiday-wear' issued to gridders and band

The Deans' "bottom-drawer" uniforms for the football team and ROTC band will be worn for the first time this season at Saturday's Shrine game.

Jerseys for the team are of green silk, with shoulder emblems representing the rainbow colors. Numbers are still white.

Members of the band have been issued a green gaberdine jacket with a white Sam Brown belt. White trousers and cap complete the uniform.

ASUH turkey golfest held on wet course

Bucking a strong head-wind on the first half of the course, S. Kuishi, golf club president, and Richard Wong turned in low scores to take co-honors in the second University golfest. Played at the Palolo links, ten students participated in this turkey tournament. Flooded fairways and "slow" greens caused erratic playing on the part of most contestants.

Kuishi turned in a net 74 over the 18 holes. Wong duplicated, but as Kuishi has a low handicap of 3, the 20-pound turkey was awarded him. The ten-pound bird was won by Wong, whose handicap is 27.

Postponed basketball games set for today

Two postponed intramural casaba games will be run off at 12:30 today when the CSA five meets the Engineers, and the Pre-Meds take on the Newman quintet. Both games are in the open division, and will initiate the closing games of the basketball schedule.

Ralph Yempuku has set tomorrow for the Aggie versus Engineer tilt in the novice class.

Track practice set for early January

Early January has been set as the starting point for intensive track practice. Although the new track field located beside the agricultural building will be completed this month, the lack of lockers will hold back training until January.

Candidates, especially freshmen, are urged to turn out for the various shot-put, javelin, and track positions. Promising men who have been practicing include Walter Donaghho, ace miler, and Richard Wong, javelin. Axel Silen will probably try out for the shot-put event.

A meeting of all track men will be called sometime during the latter part of next month. Lockers and suits will be assigned at this time. At present about 20 men are doing light workouts two or three times a week.

All boys interested, regardless of experience, are requested to try out for the team.

ASUH casaba A five takes Tullohs 35-27

Showing in their first game Monday night, the University A basketball squad displayed a strong and speedy offense to set back the Paul Tulloh quintet 35-27. The Deans fought an uphill battle most of the way, and took the lead after the second half started. Harold Okimoto scintillated on this resurgent drive.

Other stars for the Tom Kaulukukui-coached aggregation included Vernon Wong, Aaron Neff, and Alex Desha, all freshmen. Stan Ho augmented the score with two goals in the final minutes of play.

The game was held at the University gym, and got underway at 8:30 p.m.

Intra-mural grid team "stars" to be selected

A meeting has been called for coaches and officials of the recent intramural class football loop to decide the players of the all-star team. The officials, headed by Ralph Yempuku, Bert Takahesa, and Gerry Greenwell, will select the gridders tomorrow. Results will be published in Saturday's Ka Leo.

Senior class captures first place in intra-mural sports program

Football championship won by seniors; followed by junior and frosh teams

Formerly holding down the third position of the intramural sports ladder the senior class aggregation rose to the top last week by defeating the junior gridders for the championship. Runners-up in the football round-robin series were the junior, freshman, and sophomore elevens. Ken Otagaki is senior class manager.

The standing of the four classes after the basketball loop follows:

Sophs—14 points as a result of taking the second places in four sections.

Freshmen—13 points, garnered mostly by taking first places in the unlimited and 135 pound sections.

Seniors—10 points, augmented by taking the nove B crown.

Juniors—7 points.

The present standing finds the seniors with 20 points; freshmen 17; sophomores 15; and juniors 13 points.

In the championship grid game last week, the seniors topped the juniors 7-0. Mun Charn Wong fired a pass to Richard Yamasaki in the end zone for the lone touchdown, scored in the second stanza. Sandy Sumida converted.

On the winning senior squad were linesmen K. Otagaki, J. Tam, S. Namiki, Y. Nakagawa, T. Ono, C. Willey, and F. Aona; and backs T. Yoshinaga, S. Sumida, Duke Cho Choy, and Mun Charn Wong. Also playing in the game were Tsubota, Louis, Kido, Homna, Ihara, Inn, Yamasaki, and Lum.

Ping-Pong to start new intramural sked; soccer to follow

To arrange the winter intramural program, a meeting of the intramural council has been set for Friday. All class and club representatives are requested to meet in the football locker room at 12:30.

Ping-pong tournaments between the various classes and clubs will be set for December. Soccer competition will follow in January.

The senior class is expected to repeat their victory scored as juniors in last year's league. The frosh and soph turnout is expected to be strong this year.

Atherton House, Pan Pacific and YMCA boys are expected to again make a fine showing.

Scorecard breakdown of OSC grid team

Oregon State College: Won 7; tied 1; lost 1.
Oregon State 12, Stanford 0.
Oregon State 7, Idaho 6.
Oregon State 14, Portland 12.
Oregon State 13, Washington 7.
Oregon State 13, Wash. State 0.
Oregon State 7, USC 19
Oregon State 19, Oregon 14.
Oregon State 21, California 0.
Oregon State 13, UCLA 13.
Totals: Oregon State 119 points, Opponents 71 points.

Sport Comment

By DONALD WONG

At the special request of no one, and under the assumption that others were to take over, our sports reporters took a holiday on deadline day. That is the reason we are using 20 inches of "hack" publicity on coast teams. . . . The legions of never-bathing beauties are due for short-circuting this year when the 117 (count them: it's an easy task) girl swimmers complete their swimming class lessons. Whenever the girls go swimming in the tank, the boys fringe around the adjacent windows (one group for "this" and the other for "that"). . . . We'd like to say that the ASUH golfers shot "birdies" to win the two turkey prizes, but instead, most of them made "bogies." Their excuse is that the earthworms on the greens made them three or four-putt each hole (the way they putt it seems that the earthworms would just as probably deflect the ball into the hole). . . . Although grid teams, as a rule, spend their spare time on coast trips in deep study and meditation, our two secret agents working on the 1939 Rainbow "case" tell us that this isn't so. We now present their report (in a heavily censored form). . . . **Bobo Kim**—you should join the tourist bureau after proving your ability to talk to a blonde throughout a Utah dance. . . . What was in the special telegram you got before the Utah tilt, **Dougie?** . . . **Kauka** must have belonged to the BSA ten years ago—else how could he have the knowledge necessary to remove a blood clot from a certain backfield star's leg? . . . **Bob Coulter** was weak on the shuffleboard games (always making minus-tens). . . . **Nolle Smith**—catching up on lost sleep all the way over and back. . . . We've all heard of "Joe Blow" — but euphony made the Utah p. a. announcer coin a new one: **"Joe K."** was used whenever **Kaulukukui** carried the ball. . . . At the Ben Lomen Hotel, **Ole Olsen** made a hit with the waitress; although **Harry Chock** did all the eating. . . . Our sympathy to **Sus** and **Axe**, who were listed as "good boys" by our secret agents.

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