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Registration for second semester is on February 5

ASUH BRIEFS

Elbert Yee . . .
was reappointed graduate manager for the second semester by the ASUH council Friday. Yee's name has been sent to President Gregg M. Sinclair for approval.

An ASUH War Committee . . .
will be appointed by Nelson Doi soon to "instigate and make plans for various drives and programs pertaining particularly to the war effort and to delegate execution of these plans to various campus organizations."

The Hemenway hall fund . . .
now amounts to $14,722.97, Graduate Manager Yee announced at the last council meeting.

An appropriation of $550 . . .
for athletic equipment, towels, and laundry service was voted by the council last Friday.

This material will be used jointly by the athletic organizations at the University.

Catherine Lees . . .
was appointed temporary junior councillor early last month following the departure of Harry Ishida,

Dr. Jaggar to speak at convocation

Phi Kappa candidates to get certificates

Dr. T. A. Jaggar, research associate in volcanology at this University, will speak on "The Long View" at a student body convocation tomorrow at 9:30 in front of Hawaii hall.

The speaker was formerly in charge of the volcano observatory in Hawaii National Park. His laboratory is now located in the Home Economics building where he is conducting experiments and writing manuscripts for publication. A book, "Volcanoes also Declare War", will be published in the near future.

Shishido captures ASUH oratorical contest honors

Miles Shishido, junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, won first place in the finals of the ASUH Oratorical contest last Wednesday in SS105 during the noon hour.

In his winning talk, Shishido expressed great hope and belief in Hawaii becoming an important world center in the postwar world. "Hawaii can become the focal point of the interchange of culture between the East and West, thereby alleviating the racial tension that prevails in the United States today," he said. Shishido, runner-up in the oratorical contest last year, will receive an ASUH award.

Using the general theme of the contest, "Looking Forward in Hawaii", Wellington Chung, one of the three remaining contestants,

Tomorrow is date of freshman election

Freshmen will vote for their president and vice president tomorrow at Hemenway hall between 8:30 and 3.

Candidates for class president are Alex Theone and Marian Ellis. Running for vice president are Delman Kuykendall and Patsy Takemoto. All candidates are members of the freshman council.

Since no petitions were submitted, the one candidate for each office to receive a majority of the votes in the primary will be elected outright.

Thoene was on the student council at Kamehameha for two years. He handled the ASUH Sixth War Loan drive on the campus last month.

At present freshman councillor at Hale Laulima, Miss Ellis served as student body president of Kauai high school last year.

Kuykendall was editor of The

No paper until Feb. 14

No Ka Leos will be issued for the next three Wednesdays—January 24, 31 and February 7 to give staff members more time to study for final exams and because school will not be in session during the week of the 31st.

Ka Leo will make its debut next semester on Wednesday, February 14, in the regular newstands. Until then, devote the time you would ordinarily spend reading your campus weekly to studying

They kept busy . . .

While many of you forgot responsibilities as far as school was concerned during the recent two weeks' vacation, leaders of the student body were busy planning activities and cooking up ideas for the coming semester.

During this so-called "vacation," Nelson Doi, energetic ASUH president, met twice with the student council, once with leaders of campus clubs and once with the Board of Publications. Various student leaders also met with President Gregg M. Sinclair to discuss campus expansion.

A committee was formed to handle plans for an ASUH Campus Day, one of several concrete items decided upon. This undertaking, sure to be a gigantic one, will need the fullest cooperation and support from every ASUH organization. Its success or failure will show in no uncertain terms whether the student government as a whole is clicking as it should.

Club leaders heartily indorsed the plan that the ASUH finance informal dances for all students occasionally, the responsibility and management of which would be delegated to various campus groups. This will be a fine opportunity for several organizations, especially the smaller ones, to work together in close cooperation with the ASUH.

Ernst, now in khaki, writes letter from coast in Japanese

One year ago on January 3, his title was Dr. Earle Ernst, acting head of the English department at the University of Hawaii.

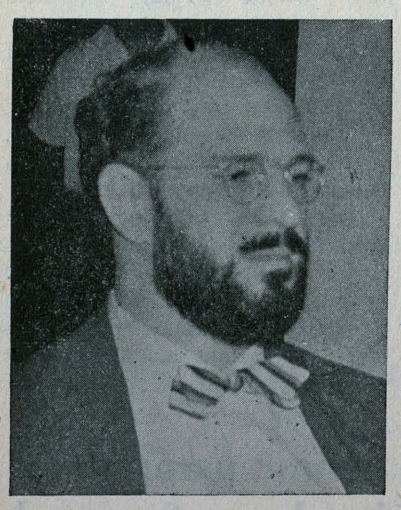
Add one year of army life to his name and you'll find it is now Private First Class Earle Ernst, ASN 30107696, Co. A, 3651st S. U., 216 Hinsdale house, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

From this ex-professor who left the campus to become a Japanese interpreter, comes a letter written in advanced Japanese (at least, that's what the second year Japanese class thought), to Mr. Yukuo Uyehara, assistant professor of Japanese.

Neatly written in Chinese characters and the Japanese alphabet, his four-page letter shows scarcely any trace of an Occidental hand. In fact, many who read his letter voiced their amazement and praise.

"Shucks, I'll never be able to reach that stage," one student sighed.

"I'll be spending more time looking up character meanings in the



Dr. Ernst, now a Pfc.

dictionary if I have to read his letter," mumbled another.

Indeed, it seems unbelievable what a year's Army training in Japanese can do. Prior to volunteering for the army, Pfc. Ernst took a year and a half of Japanese from Mr. Uyehara. As a civilian student, he intended to go to the Orient after this war and do whatever he could to bring about cooperation between the Occidental and the Oriental.

Today, he finds his knowledge of Japanese valuable at Michigan. He discovered he didn't have to wait to reach Japan to make use of his newly acquired language.

In his letter, Pfc. Ernst expressed regrets because he was not sent to the front after leaving Camp Savage, Minnesota—his first training place. Army life has kept him so busy and he has been unable to write his friends here as promptly as he wished.

The snow in Michigan has caused soldier Ernst to catch frequent colds. Whenever he becomes ill, his mind wanders back home to Hawaii and its wonderful weather.

Pfc. Ernst expects to graduate from his present course in the near future. After a short furlough, he will go to Alabama for two months' basic training and then to Minneapolis where he will continue his study of Japanese.

This linguistically-inclined soldier plans to return to Hawaii after the war. His letter ended with "Shinnen Omedeto"—Happy New Year to you in Japanese.

He signed his name with three Chinese characters which an Oriental would translate as "picture" "love", "to pass". Strangely enough, the characters represent the phonetic equivalent of Ernst.

Ex-beehiver gets field promotion

(NOTE: The following letter, received recently by a member of the Ka Leo Beehive, was written on Christmas Day "somewhere in France", by Lt. Keichiro Yamato, who was debate manager and managing editor on Ka Leo in 1941, before he volunteered for service.)

Dear Ed—

Did you go to church this morning? I did . . . although it wasn't "church" in the usual sense of the word. . . .

Got your letter of Thanksgiving Eve in which you, as usual, ask a lot of question 'bout this 'n' that. Just like a "wahine."

You wanted details on how a guy gets a field commission. Here's how it goes in this theater of operations: You get a telegram from the commanding general that you've been selected to become a shavetail (second lieutenant to civilians), if you want to become one.

You know you get a "vacation" to get the numerous papers, etc. signed if you say "yes", so you don't hesitate to reply in the affirmative. Especially after "living" in muck and snow for a couple of weeks—not to mention the annoying 88's, etc.

You get shipped back to the rear where the boys that make the headlines and newsreels sweat it out with their typewriters. You step into an officers' mess for some much needed hot "chow" and your two weeks' growth of beard, dirty hands and grimy clothes really begin to become noticeable.

'Course you could take a shave, slick your hair up with Vitalis and put on a sharp looking pair of pinks but you're in the lowly infantry. You carry everything you own on your aching back and after some time "up there" all you have is a dirty toothbrush in your shirt pocket and a couple of hand grenades where your razor used to be.

Nonetheless you manage somehow to "finagle" a new suit of wearing things and a new set of toilet articles and you're all set to go thru the mill.

First, they make a civilian out of you by giving you an honorable discharge from the AUS as a enlisted man. But before you can bat an eyelash, you're sworn in as an officer so you're still in the army. Rough, isn't it?

Then you go back to your outfit sooner then you expected and you try to tell the fellows: "Hell, they insisted so I didn't want to argue. . . . I'm still one of you boys, these bars don't mean a thing. . . . "

'Course you're sorta proud and glad but it's the same old story.

When a replacement comes up and gives you a salute, you sorta look around to see if there's an officer around before you realize that he's saluting you. Then you hastily return his salute. To the old men you're still the same guy, but there aren't very many old men left, and a bar's a bar. It doesn't feel natural to be addressed "sir" but you get used to it soon enough.

(In fact, I understand that if you're a shavetail long enough you begin to insist on "sir".) Anyway, you tell the replacement to cut out the monkey shine p. d. q. (pretty damn quick).

Well, Ed, this is getting rather long-winded so I'll call it "pau" right here.

Mele Kalikimaka!

—Ky.

Graduate manager welcomes 'axes to grind'; feels many students here don't say enough

A stranger perhaps to green freshmen but practically a tradition with the University is Elbert Yee, newly appointed graduate manager.

A former Rough Rider, Class of '38, Yee has the distinction of having attended this University for seven years. This was because he decided to shift from the teaching career to law when an upperclassman and had to begin almost from scratch again.

The graduate manager's office was opened when the ASUH was founded. In prewar days the office emphasized football.

Elbert Yee

Attention is also placed on physical education, especially intramural sports. The ASUH is trying to push the intramural program ahead so that when football returns it will not gain the limelight center as it has previously.

Routine duties of the graduate manager include making out checks, bills, and, in general, taking care of ASUH funds.

Yee welcomes axes to grind. "A lot of people aren't saying enough. The graduate manager's office comes under the student council and the students boss the council. It's not untouchable."

The legal profession is Yee's goal, but right now Uncle Sam has other ideas. Yee's great ambition is to see the 1944 Ka Palapala where, it seems, one will find out all about him.

He has a pet thesis. Says he:

"University students don't realize their position here. At present the country is turning out workers who can do routine jobs and automatons who can obey orders, but it isn't turning out thinkers.

"The students who remain are going to be the thinkers, but they don't realize it. They have everything, including extra-curricular activities, to make them think, but they feel that an outside job is more important than their education here at the University. There is going to be a gap while the soldiers and workers are being re-educated. Students are going to fill the gap."

Frosh face ordeal in first finals

By Shizue Miyagusuku

"Are you cramming for the finals?" is the most frequently-asked question on the campus these days.

Late vacation arrivals have been seen borrowing notes from friends in an attempt to catch up with their studies. Many students who rarely paid visits to the reserve room have been observed waiting in line to borrow history, sociology and other books.

Upperclassmen may be taking exams with cool resignation but poor freshmen are scared stiff. This is to be their first ordeal in the short months they've been here.

Sighed one frosh, "The two six weeks' exams were "feelers" and they showed my limited ability to cram."

A frosh in TC, who doesn't want her name revealed, said she studies until midnight almost every night.

Only sympathy upperclassmen can give is that they all went through the same nightmare.

College wouldn't be too bad if it weren't for exams, we all think. Well, come what may, seniors have lived through it, so undergrads shouldn't have much trouble.

We hope!

WORD STUDY FINAL EXAM

Conducted by Masao Yoshimasu

Chances are you never dreamed of this final exam! It's really duck soup! Grab a pencil and match the meanings on the right column with the sixty-four dollar words on the left. Can you do it in three minutes?

1.	nostalgia	a.	dull, commonplace
2.	flippant	b.	in fashion of a teacher
3.	levity	c.	a witty remark
4.	misogynist	d.	to grow plant-like
5.	megalomania	e.	to deprive of strength
6.	procrastination	f.	a waiting line
7.	obsequious	g.	in strict confidence
8.	unpauable	h.	endurance, pain
9.	sub rosa	i.	a "genius" coined it
10.	queue	j.	an infidel
11.	bon mot	k.	insincerely polite
12.	didactic	l.	a great work
13.	prosaic	m.	"thief of time"
14.	vegetate	n.	hazardous
15.	enervating	o.	delusions of grandeur
16.	sufferance	p.	conference, debate
17	agnostic	p.	a woman hater
18.	magnum opus	r.	too much blah, blah
19.	risque	s.	pert
20.	palaver	t.	confined to a secret group
21	prolix	u.	homesickness
22.	esoteric	v.	lightness or buoyancy

Turn to page 3 for the answers.

(The unpauable Rev Medina is pau as the old word master. Rumors have it that he's out to make good grades so he can go to college on the mainland. Not content at just vegetating, huh?)

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SOPHS WILL SPONSOR SWEETHEART BALL

Scarecrows give rural atmosphere to YWCA dance

Scarecrows provided a rural atmosphere for the Country Shindig, a YWCA-sponsored barn dance, held Saturday night at Hemenway hall.

Guarding the hall entrance was a grass "boy," who kept strict vigil for would-be gate crashers.

Miss Doris Benny, YWCA dancing instructor, led farmers and farmerettes in square dancing and the Virginia reel. Social dancing was also on the program.

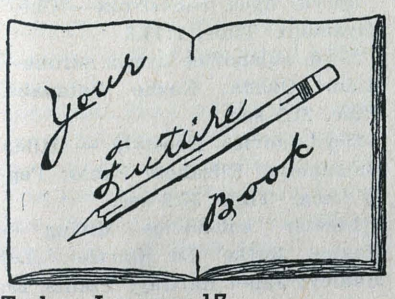
Doughnuts and hot cocoa were served as refreshments.

Co-chairmen of the occasion were Louise Kawato and Mildred Ching. Assisting were: Bernice Fujikawa, refreshments; Lorraine Ching, decorations; Judith Kubo, invitations; Mutsumi Takamura, program; Beatrice Chong, publicity, and Ruby Shitabata, clean-up.

Dance planned by dorm

Eloise Chang, social committee chairman of Hale Laulima, announced plans for a semi-formal dance on Friday, February 2.

Men from Atherton house and Students' house have been invited as guests to the dance which will take place at the women's dormitory.



Today, January 17

ASUH Constitution Revision committee meeting, Dean hall 6, 12:45.

Thursday, January 18

Campus worship service, "The Four Philosophies" by Rev. Paul B. Waterhouse, Atherton house, 12:45.

Pre-legal club meeting, Dean hall 6, 12:45.

Friday, January 19

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

Frosh YWCA meeting, Hawaii hall 217, 1 p.m.

Episcopal club meeting, Hawaii hall 204, 12:45.

Monday, January 22

Ping pong tournament, Hemenway hall, 11:30 to 1:30.

Tuesday, January 23

Committee of Student Organizations and Social Activities meeting, Hawaii hall 204, 11:45 to 12:30.

Final ping pong series, 11:30 to 1:30.

Friday, January 26

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

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News wanted on servicemen

A drive to obtain more information concerning former UH students serving in the armed forces for the Servicemen Record committee is now in progress.

According to the committee, the number of clippings handed in thus far has been low. A new system in which three AWS council members are given weekly assignments to watch for clippings and to cut them out of various newspapers has been started. This system does not mean that the help of ASUH members is not needed, Bessie Toishigawa, chairman, said.

A gray wooden box in which clippings are to be deposited has been placed on the AWS desk in Hemenway hall.

Sophomores become engaged to UH men

Margaret Kurisu, AWS recording secretary, is now engaged to Katsuya Oda, sophomore.

Miss Kurisu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Satoru Kurisu of Hakalau, Hawaii, is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Another engagement of interest is that of Wilma Harada, Arts and Science sophomore, to Andrew Ikezawa, 1944 graduate.

Miss Harada is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Teruji Harada of Honolulu. Mr. Ikezawa is now with the Federal Communications Commission on Kauai.

Takushi is vice-prexy

Warren Takushi was elected Phi Lambda Chi vice president at a meeting Thursday. He replaces Stanley Char, who is now with the army.

Word Study Answers

1-u, 2-s, 3-v, 4-q, 5-o, 6-m, 7-k, 8-i. 9-g, 10-f, 11-c, 12-b, 13-a, 14-d, 15-e, 16-h, 17-j, 18-l, 19-n, 20-p, 21-r, 22-t.

Well, how did you make out? Better luck next time!

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Informal talks given at social

Informal talks on how to prepare for final exams were given by Dr. Bruce White, Dr. Thayne M. Livesay and Mrs. Cora Beasley at the AWS Big Sister-Little Sister social held in Hemenway hall Friday afternoon.

Speakers told of their experiences with cramming and cribbing, the results of which they found to be detrimental to students.

Mrs. James Boyd sang several solos. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Walter Carter. Marie Aguiar and Marcia Hayashi rendered other vocal numbers. Tomie Yamasaki played a piano solo.

Dorm applications now being taken

Applications may now be made for rooms at Hale Laulima, University women's dormitory.

Seven vacancies exist at present and students wishing to stay there are urged to make applications immediately at the Women's Counsellor's office in Hawaii hall.

Rent is $31.50 per semester, and the average board and running expense last year was $14.50 a month per student.

Ka Leo may be moved to centralize activities

Further investigation into the proposal to move the Ka Leo office from the basement of Hawaii hall to Hemenway hall was voted by the ASUH council during the Christmas vacation.

Moving Ka Leo was suggested by the Hemenway Hall committee as a means of centralizing ASUH activities.

Since Ka Leo and Ka Palapala offices would occupy all the space now taken by the yearbook and the AWS, councillors suggested moving the AWS office into the Women's lounge of Hemenway hall.

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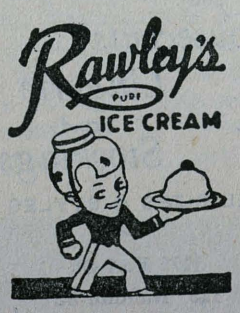

Semester exams are here again
And all my studies are not in vain.
I know everything and what they mean,
For I've never stopped eating
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Dan Cupid will aid in crowning queen to be elected this Friday

Dan Cupid, Esquire, the arouser of human hearts, will make his appearance on Saturday, February 10, in Hemenway hall at the sophomore Sweetheart Ball.

He will assist in the coronation of the sophomore queen and will be a popular figure during the evening. Arrows of love will be shot into the air, but where they will fall not even Cupid knows.

The sophomore sweetheart will be selected at a general election Friday from 9:30 to 3:30 at Hemenway hall by members of the Class of 1947.

Candidates for queen are Barbara June Carlton, Beatrice Dang, Oriet Smythe, Leatrice Reis, Lani Chun, Martha Nitta, Portia Yim, Cynthia Chun and Hazel Ikenaga. The four runners-up will be queen's attendants.

Elizabeth Ahn, dance chairman, promises a gala event, with many surprises. Decorations will provide a romantic atmosphere.

Miss Ahn

Tickets will go on sale to sophomores Friday and will be sold to other ASUH members Monday.

Archie's Rhythm Makers will play from 6 to 9 p.m. The ticket gate will be closed at 6:45 and those who plan to attend the ball are asked to come early.

Assisting Elizabeth Ahn, general chairman of the dance, are Tetsuro Ushijima, orchestra; Patricia Zane and Wallace Lam, refreshments; Takeo Ogawa and Victor Mori, clean-up; Lani Kam, decorations; Elias Yadao, tickets; Annabelle Ching, publicity; Bernice Wong, invitations; Wilma Harada, hostesses, and Evelyn Murashige, program.

They beat 'em to it!

The Valentine dance which the juniors had planned to give will be presented by the sophomores instead because, well—they made necessary reservations for Hemenway hall first.

Crux of the whole thing is that sophs reserved Hemenway AFTER they read the newstory announcing the juniors were giving the dance.

Leaders of the Class of '47 thought earlier this semester about a Valentine dance, but were hazy about the whole thing until some alert soph saw the story, took a hint, tore up to Mrs. Helena M. Hauenchild's headquarters and presto! the hall was theirs.

Barbara June Wilson marries Lt. Carlton

The marriage of Barbara June Wilson, sophomore, to Lt. Lewis Bascom Carlton, USMCR, took place early in January at St. Clement's Episcopal church.

Mrs. Carlton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harold Wilson of Kahala, is a member of Phi Sigma Rho sorority.

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Frosh dominate all-star line-ups of interclass basketball leagues

Introducing . . . the 1944-45 interclass basketball all-star parade!

Selection of these thirty-six crack hoopsters was made by Bert Chan Wa, Paul Kokubun and George Tanaka, who judged them by their versatility and value to their team.

The freshman class dominated every league in landing most of its men on first team berths, a result to be expected because it has won every divisional title.

Parade of star cagers follows:

OPEN LEAGUE ALL-STARS

First Team		Second Team
Joseph Tom (Frosh)	F	Robert Wong (Jrs.-Srs.)
Hiroshi Yamane (Jrs.-Srs.)	F	Alfred Yee (Soph)
Howard Benham (Frosh)	C	Norman Chang (Soph)
Juji Hanada (Frosh)	G	Edwin Lee (Frosh)
Ephram Rocha (Soph)	G	Yoshitsugu Hokama (Soph)
Richard Kam (Frosh)	U	George Miyasaka (Jrs.-Srs.)

INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

First Team		Second Team
Larry Matsuo (Frosh A)	F	Robert Higashino (Frosh A)
Richard Omura (Frosh B)	F	Elias Yadao (Soph A)
Shoso Fujimoto (Frosh A)	C	Cyril Kanemitsu (Jrs.-Srs.)
Tom Ebesu (Frosh A)	G	David Lee (Frosh A)
Francis Mau (Soph C)	G	Alfred Laureta (Soph A)
James Araki (Frosh B)	U	Osamu Nakamura (Soph B)

NOVICE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

First Team		Second Team
Seito Ikeda (Frosh A)	F	Charles Shiraishi (Soph A)
Tamotsu Shimada (Frosh C)	F	Seio Yoshimura (Jrs.-Srs.)
James Higa (Frosh C)	C	Masaichi Tasaka (Frosh A)
Herbert Ikeda (Frosh C)	G	Kenji Fukuhara (Frosh A)
Toby Hatanaka (Frosh A)	G	Andrew Seki (Frosh B)
Katsumi Miyano (Jrs.-Srs.)	U	Kenichi Akiyama (Soph A)

Swim meet attracts a capacity crowd

Record broken; eleven records set

The University women's team swam its way to one new record and eleven victories Friday night in the AAU swimming meet before a capacity crowd.

Kaimuki High was the only other school represented.

Hester Kong, Hilda Matsumoto, and Mildred Iwanaka set a record in the 150-yard junior relay, an innovation in territorial swimming circles, collectively negotiating the distance in 2 minutes, 8 and 8/10 seconds.

WAA will sponsor another AAU invitational meet February 12. The Kong-Matsumoto-Iwanaka trio will enter the 300-yard medley relay event of this meet.

Seven new junior events previously scheduled were not held when it was learned that Kaimuki was the only other local team entered. Winona Chun, who won the 50-yard subnovice event, and Elizabeth Pahio, third in the 50-yard novice breaststroke race, represented Kaimuki. The new events will be added in

Women end semester sked with ping pong tournament

Entries in the ping pong tournament were closed on Monday, and the finals will be played on or before Thursday, January 23, Maude Nishikawa, general chairman, stated. The second round deadline is set at January 18, the third round on January 22 and the fourth on January 23, she declared.

Seeded players are Marjorie Fujii, Gladys Kunikiyo, Mabel Nishikawa, Mutsumi Takamura, and Mildred Iwanaka. Eleanor Albao, who is reported to have displayed a fine game recently, is rated the "dark horse."

Women who play at least one game in the tourney will receive one point toward a WAA award.

Women's doubles and mixed doubles are slated to get underway on February 7. Entrants must form doubles teams and sign up as such on the blank posted on the board near the tables.

The committee requests that entrants in the current singles play refrain from scheduling games during lunch hour so that other students may use the tables at this time.

Men's table tennis is now underway

The men's all-campus singles table tennis tournament is now un-

Engineers annex interclub crown

Undefeated Engineer lads annexed the interclub pennant Monday at the gym by eking an extra basket to win from the lanky Tu Chiang Shehs, 24-22.

Evenly contested, both teams played a careful game. Bert Chan