

Enrollment shows increase over first semester '45

With a large increase in evening students but a decrease in day students, enrollment figures total 2909 in comparison to last year's first semester's figure of 2640, according to a release by Miss Helen MacNeil, Registrar.

Comprising the list of 1399 day students are 1305 degree candidates, 93 certificate and diploma candidates and 361 unclassified students including 53 auditors. This figure compares with last year's 1917 day students.

Students in the evening classes total 1149, an increase of 420 students over last year's 723. Of this group 169 are graduates, 821 are undergraduates and 159 are auditors.

The college of arts and sciences claims the largest number of students with 626. In the college of applied science are 419 students and in teacher's college 237 students. In the graduate division of the 117 candidates, 24 are working for advanced degrees, 55 for fifth year diplomas, 26 for professional teaching certificates and 12 for social work certificates.

The freshman class of 621 students constitutes nearly one half the total number of undergrads. The sophomore class follows with 303 students. The junior class has 213 and the senior class 145 students.

In the undergraduate division women students totalling 922 outnumber the 360 men students nearly three to one.

War loan drive cancelled

The University war loan drive, in conjunction with the Territorial drive has been cancelled, according to Kenneth Nagata, president of the sophomore class.

This decision was reached because of the large number of activities planned for the period.

The campaign may be held later on.

The sophomore class are sponsors for the drive.

Great need for workers in social work field, claims Mrs. Gladys W. Goettling, new UH associate professor

Newly appointed associate professor and director of the University of Hawaii School of Social work is Mrs. Gladys W. Goettling, a recent arrival from the mainland.

Mrs. Goettling is a graduate of the University of Washington and holds a master of arts degree from the School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago.

"If the typical social worker moves from place to place and never settles down, then I imagine I can fit into that category," she said smiling. "I've never really called any place my home although I was born in Wisconsin."

Mrs. Goettling grew up in New England, around Boston, lived in Japan for five years, then went to Seattle where she did some undergraduate work.

In Seattle she served on the staff of the YWCA as supervisor of

Christmas seal drive begins today

The sale of Christmas seals on the campus starts today and will continue to the 21st of this month.

The seals will be sold by members of the Commerce club in Hemenway hall.



Buy
Christmas Seals

The following is information received by the Tuberculosis Association:

"The Christmas Seal," said Mr. Sevier, (general chairman for the Territorial drive) "is now an American tradition. It signifies the continuation of our fight against a dread disease which kills more than 57,000 Americans each year. In Hawaii 271 people died from tuberculosis last year. The fight against this disease needs the support of everyone."

Four hundred dollars is the goal for the University campaign.

Marian Ellis appointed member of AWS board

Marian Ellis, sophomore was appointed to the AWS board by the ASUH council recently.

Miss Ellis, sophomore representative to the ASUH council, was president of the freshman class last year.

She is in Teachers college

Ka Leo bows . . .

Last week Ka Leo unwittingly allowed a misleading headline to go to press. Considerable confusion has resulted, but if Ka Leo readers had read further, much would have been clarified.

Ka Leo begs the pardon of those students who encountered inconvenience as the result of heading the headline, but Ka Leo would like to remind critics that . . . Ka Leo is no infallible.

Head man comes home



we won't be large, but we'll be significant.

University future excellent says President Sinclair on return

"If I didn't think the post-war future of the University of Hawaii is excellent, I would resign immediately," emphatically stated President Gregg M. Sinclair Tuesday morning. "This University will not only be a first-rate one but will be one of the most significant in the United States."

President Sinclair, who arrived home by clipper Saturday after a six weeks trip on the mainland, returned to the campus quietly Tuesday and found a surprise welcome waiting for him.

"This is the nicest thing that has happened to me," he declared while fingering a thick white carnation lei which was presented to him at a convocation given in front of Hawaii hall in honor of his return.

Stressing the point of the significance of the University of Hawaii, Mr. Sinclair stated, "We won't have a big school, but it will lead in many fields. There are unlimited fields here in Pacific-Asiatic culture, tropical agriculture, research in these fields, and in other subjects."

"I've brought back many ideas

from mainland educators with me, and among them is the idea for courses in Asiatic-Pacific problems. Eventually we want to have a school in colonial government. Tropical medicine is another field, as is the development of linguistics on a scholarly basis. Extensive research as well as teaching is pending.

"This is the Pacific age," he stressed. He told of the increased interest in the Pacific and Hawaii, so strategically placed, by mainlanders. "We must have a University here that will be equal to the important role we have played, are playing, and will play."

President Sinclair's primary reason for going to the mainland this year was to attend the yearly meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges, held October 24-25.

Leaving Hawaii by clipper, the president arrived in Washington exactly a week after his departure after staying in San Francisco two days and in Los Angeles three. He visited many schools, including the Universities of California at Berkeley and at Los Angeles, and the University of Washington.

In the East he visited Columbia, Princeton, Yale, Harvard, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Cornell. In Washington and New York he witnessed the reception for Admiral Chester Nimitz and described them as thrilling.

Mr. Sinclair a firm advocate of statehood for Hawaii, expressed, "The United States needs Hawaii as a state as much as Hawaii needs statehood. We are closer to the capitol by actual physical time than any one of the states was at the time they acquired statehood, excepting the 13 original states. We are very valuable."

The two chief arguments presented against statehood were; 1) Hawaii is not congruous with the U.S., and 2) the argument of the racial elements. Mr. Sinclair pointed out that California was once believed incongruous and that Hawaii has never had race riots or other acts displaying unsettling factors. He showed that America is a melting pot of all races, creeds, and nationalities.

Mr. Sinclair said that many mainlanders are in favor of statehood for Hawaii and felt that the territory has well served its apprenticeship and has a very favorable record.

International Day program to feature infantry chorus

Musical selections by the 372nd Infantry chorus of fifty voices is scheduled as a feature at the International Students' Day convocation tomorrow at the amphitheater at 10:30 a.m.

The "United Nations Hymn" to be sung by the chorus at the convocation will formerly open the observance of the International Students' Day by the ASUH.

President Gregg M. Sinclair, who recently returned from the mainland; the Reverend Mineo Katagiri, pastor of the Nuuanu Congregational Church; and Chaplain Mitchell Ateca of the United States Army will speak at the convocation. Thomas McCabe, junior, will report on the London youth conference.

International dishes

In accordance with the central theme, lunch at the cafeteria tomorrow will be composed of international dishes. Miss Carol Mitchellson, cafeteria manager, and her staff have agreed to cooperate with the ASUH on this occasion.

The pop concerts at 11:30 and 12:30 will feature recordings such as: "America" sung by Lucille Monroe, "For He Is an Englishman" from HMS Pinafore by Gilbert and Sullivan, "The Moldau" and "Die Moorsoldater" by Dedrich Smetana, "The Cossack's Song" by I. Dzherzhinsky, "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Georges Enesco, and "The United Nations Hymn" by Dmitri Shostakovich.

The program will be held at Hemenway hall.

Students' place

From 1:30 to 2:30 a discussion meeting attended by local high school delegates and ASUH members will be held at Hemenway hall. The topic of the discussion will be "Students' Place in the World" and will be led by Tom McCabe.

The celebration will be climaxed by a dinner from 6:00 to 9:00 at which time a colorful program will be presented. Corporal David Livingston, formerly president of the American Youth for Democracy in New York will speak at the opening of the program. He will be followed by a musical number by Alden Bryant with Julie Schier at the violin.

Varied dances

American dances by Zachary Barrets is also included in the program for the night. Other entertainers from various other nations are: Scandinavian dances by a group from the Swenoiden club which includes Mr. & Mrs. Carl Brendt, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Erikson, Mr. Carl Stuart, and Mrs. Henrietta C. Krantz, member of the faculty.

Caroline Dizon and several other Filipino students will give a Filipino dance in their native costume. Nancy Wee will render musical selections on her Chinese moonharp.

Tickets limited

Hazel Ikenaga, Chieko Nishimura and Fudego Naka in colorful kimonos will sing a Japanese song. Dr. Willard Wilson, associate professor of English will render a German number.

Essay contest winners will be announced at the convocation tomorrow.

Students are urged to obtain their dinner tickets for 50 cents from Mrs. Helena Hauenchild at Hemenway hall since only 200 tickets are available.



Mrs. Goettling

mothers' pensions for the juvenile court and as supervisor on the staff of the King County welfare department.

"I have always been interested in

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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We must be vigilant . . .

For many months now we, and the rest of the nations of the world have been under the shadow of total war with all its heartbreak and its sorrow. We have just completed the terrible but inescapable task of forging peace with fire and sword. Now we face the undertaking of making peace a lasting reality. We have, indeed, dearly bought the knowledge that just as important as the winning of the war is the winning of the peace, the gaining of which will mean that the United Nations REMAIN united in victory and that a permanently successful world organization will ensue. The only hope for the permanance and success of such an organization rests upon education and upon understanding.

Now that the war is over we still face difficult days ahead. The best thinking of our educators and statesmen will be needed to build a constructive peace and we will need men with vision and understanding to prevent a recurrence of our present tragedy. The world lies at the entrance to an extremely important era, and liberty-loving people everywhere must play a dynamic part in the reconstruction if democracy is to flourish. We, as college students and as young people, are an integral part of that future. No longer can we adopt a limited or narrow outlook on the world situation. We are approaching a NEW era—an age in which man's highest ethical nature must be brought to the fore, and in him instilled a sense of world citizenship in his dealings with others.

This time we are going to have another chance—and this time it will be OUR chance. The intensity of destruction that another war might bring could easily topple civilization itself, so let us gravely and conscientiously set about to find a working solution.

Our present victory has been achieved only through unity in the common fight. Our first and most essential task is to preserve that unity. Young people of the United Nations who have suffered most in war and who have carried the brunt of the fight know that any way of life contrary to free ideals, is their mortal enemy and must be fought wherever it arises. They have come to the realization that unity is one of their strongest weapons in achieving a successful and lasting peace.

Tomorrow on the campus of the University of Hawaii we will celebrate our first International Student Day. This observance began as a commemoration to the 156 Czechoslovak students who were dragged before a firing squad and massacred when they protested the closing down of Prague University by the Nazis in 1939. This unforgettable act has inspired in students everywhere a determination to strive toward a unity and an understanding with the young people of all nations. Each year more and more colleges and universities, both in America and the other countries of the world, are joining together in an earnest effort to prevent a repetition of that variety of political and educational cunning that might again breed facism and enable an aggressor nation to become a menace to mankind.

It is for this reason that we are joining hands with young men and women of good will all over the world so that the minds of ALL men will again turn to international organization and a program of education for a peaceful and better world.

As we participate in International Student Day tomorrow, let us remember that—the future of the world and its chances for peace rest in the hands and in the minds of those who have already begun to think in that direction.

—Bill Miller.

University students too serious, no school spirit, unfriendly, is charge of transfer students from various mainland colleges

By Paul Devone

How does our campus life compare with that of mainland colleges? . . . What are the differences of the students? . . . How does our attitude toward racial disparity measure with theirs? . . . These are the questions which I am certain every UH student has thought of at one time or another.

Here are what some of the students who transferred from mainland colleges have to say . . .

Faith Wong, Oberlin, "A thing which is sadly lacking on the campus is a spirit of 'belonging,' it seems our students are all 'taking' and 'receiving' but, no one is 'giving.'"

Perhaps, this lack of feeling that you really belong will be overcome when the University's plans for

more dormitories are realized."

Barbara Luke, Mills College, "Mills was like home to me. I knew every student and every student knew me. Here, I don't even know the girl who sits next to me in my first class.

Academically, our students are on a par with them . . . but, functionally, I'm afraid our students are a little behind the mainland kids."

Harriette Holt, Wellesley College, "Our students here are too business-like in going about their daily tasks as students . . . I realize that we're here to gain knowledge but, we don't have to postpone living until we graduate.

At Wellesley, there was great student participation in campus activities, closer relationship between

Martha and Gladys, two different women, are students' best pals in gym and pool

By Laola Hironaka

Martha Tanaka and Gladys Yoshihara are probably the best-known pair of sisters on the campus. Nearly all new students think they are one and the same person, but this story—and the two women—are evidence of two distinct personalities.

Student Forum

Dear Boss Lady:

Seems that somebody wrote to the Star-Bulletin saying that the University needed to develop its music department. The claim is that teachers are turned out who know nothing about music or even how to teach singing.

Either the letter writer was "talking through her hat" or else we have a lot of teachers who can't sing or teach music because they're tone deaf.

Maybe the writer means more than the fundamental reading of music and wants a more extensive musical training in the use of instruments and harmony. In that case the writer is absolutely right. Our music department in that respect is sadly lacking. Maybe Prexy Sinclair will bring home some "long hairs" when he hears we need more music.

There are two other suggestions I would like to make besides the one on music. Our religious education department could also use expanding room. Many campuses on the mainland and elsewhere have college chapels. Why can't we have one which could be used by all denominations? Are University students and faculty members too highly intellectual and self-sufficient unto themselves to spend some of their time in the peace and sanctuary of a quiet chapel?

If Colonel Adna G. Clarke were around he would surely do something about the second point. A course in traffic safety and the handling of cars is certainly needed not only here but also in our high schools. With trained instructors and careful supervision, I feel that Honolulu would be a much safer place to live in. Drivers who learn under a haphazard system from any Tom, Dick and Harry aren't the careful, responsible drivers they could be.

"A reformer"

Heir, please claim . . .

. . . your fortune. Ka Leo hasn't quite taken over the duties of the United States mint at Fort Knox, but found recently on top of one of the file cabinets, was the sum of 39 cents in solid American coins. Will the owner please relieve Ka Leo of being ASUH "mint" and claim his life's savings?

dence of two distinct personalities.

Martha, the elder, takes care of the gymnasium and Gladys, the swimming pool. Martha has five and a half years to go before she receives her 25 years service pin. She has seen the University grow from four buildings and a swimming pool to the sprawling campus it is today. Her oldest daughter, Lillian, is a sophomore here.

Gladys has been here for ten years and says all she has seen grow is her waistline.

Both women find their jobs very interesting because of the contact

girls, if you need a boy friend, come and see me. I know just which one have the false shoulders and Simtra-builds."

She wanted to be quoted as saying that the boys' lockers are kept very neat. However, the question of girls' lockers proved an "open sesame" to a torrent of complaints. Girls leave all kinds of rubbish around the mirrors, Kleenex on the floor, lipstick stains on the wall, and ad nauseum. Shape up, goils, Gladys would appreciate a little consideration.



NOT TWINS . . . Martha and Gladys, well-known sisters on the UH campus insist that students do not refer to them as twins. Martha, who takes care of the gym, is much older than Gladys, who looks after the swimming pool.

with students. Martha hangs out the welcome sign to all those that have troubles of any kind, particularly freshmen. What gives her the biggest thrill is to hear from students after they have left.

"Sometimes," she said, "when I read their letters, I can't help crying. They thank me for all the things I did, and then I wonder if I did enough. I know it pays to be nice."

When asked what her "pet gripe" is, she couldn't think of any, much less a pet. She confided that she has the students "well trained."

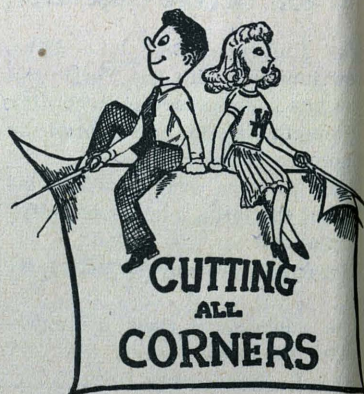
Crocheting, which she does very well, is her favorite hobby. She suspects that sometimes when she gets wedding invitations her crochet work, not her presence, is actually desired. But she doesn't mind as she enjoys giving it to those who appreciate it.

Gladys, the poor man's Miss Dix, says, "I think the swimming pool is the most romantic place on the campus. The boys come to me for 'knockdowns' on the girls and if the girls aren't hooked and cooked, I tell them what they want to know. And

Every day she wakes up at the crack of dawn and hot-foots it over to the swimming pool, only to find that some ambitious mermaids are already in the pool. She discovers that they are there per force, "training."

Before the interview ended Gladys, with a fluttering of the lashes, said, "You know, Bill Smith is my calabash boy friend."

But if Mr. Yoshihara is reading this story, Gladys is only kidding.



"Oh, how dry I am . . ."

Boys may be good in throwing hints but girls are just as smart catching them. We'll prove it.

At the YW aloha tea last Friday the Hawaiian musicians Tetsuo Ushijima, Buddy Kuwaye and "Tan" Okazaki got thirsty while playing. Softly they began the tune "How Dry I Am" hoping that someone would listen to their plea.

Sure enough, their SOS was promptly answered by the gracious hostesses, with punch.

Well, girls? . . .

Elbert Yee, after being given the bum's rush by his draft board, was heard offering his services to anyone in need of a 4F. "This offer is restricted to females only—no priority necessary."

Engineering Difficulties . . .

Girls are very distracting to future engineers. Mr. Webster frequently finds the sights focussed on curves instead of angles. Watch the boys, you won't learn that way, will you?

Misunderstanding? . . .

"A" House boys are looking for man's best friend. Yukio Nakamura complained of being so lonesome that he needed a canine companion. "Girls are too fickle," says he.

On drinking fountains

A certain graduate student has the right idea.

The drinking fountains on this campus can't seem to satiate his thirst for besides his school paraphernalia he also brings a plastic drinking cup.

Perhaps we should ask the University to provide adequate drinking fountains which do not literally throw water in your face as the one located in the library, or let you die of thirst by simply throwing out a gurgling and a feeble drop like the fountain in Hemenway hall.

State, "Our students are okay. What we need are some real live-wire student leaders. I like the air of informality on our campus.

In getting along with others, you'll find that the biggest part of the job lies with you yourself, regardless of what racial group you belong in."

The opinions and sentiments expressed by those students who were also interviewed but who did not wish to be quoted, were about the same as those above,

student and professor, and last but not least, the boys who came to our dances were more Boyerish."

Ann Myhre, San Jose State, "School spirit? What spirit, the only spirit on this campus is spirits of ammonia at the dispensary. The profs can hold their own with any of the profs on the mainland.

Our students are just as bright as those on the mainland but the kids over there get more fun out of school. They put on plays, skits, have more time to chat about things other than cinch notes, or papers for English Lit.

At our dances, everybody knew everybody, at the get-togethers here (when we have them) everyone stays within their own little cliques."

Wilhelmina Jenkins, San Jose

Around the campus . . .

The AWS 'big sister-little sister' . . .

... tea which was supposed to be held on November 23 at Hemenway hall has been postponed. The tea will probably be held sometime in December. Jennie Lee heads the "big sister-little sister" committee.

The campus worship service . . .

... will be held at Atherton House from 12:45 to 1:30. Mrs. Dorothy P. Isom, University women's counselor, will be the guest speaker. A special music number will be sung by Consuelo Olivas, president of the senior class.

An AWS . . .

... Varsity Menehune dance will be held tomorrow from 5:30 to 10 p.m. at the Wahiawa golf course club. The dance is being sponsored by a group of servicemen from Schofield Barracks. Supper and transportation will be provided. All University women are urged to attend. Those who plan to attend the dance are asked to meet at Hale Laulima at 5:30.

The University YWCA . . .

... is sponsoring a costume ball on Saturday, December 1, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Hemenway hall. The Modulators will furnish the music for the dance. Tickets will be sold at \$1.10 per person and may be purchased from YW members or at the YW office, Hawaii hall. Yaeko Fujimoto is general chairman for the dance.

All students interested . . .

... in doing work in dramatics are urged to attend a meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 20 at 1:30. The meeting, which is being held in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall, is under the direction of Dr. Joel Trapido, instructor in English.

Simmons is greeted in Hawaiian atmosphere

Girls in colorful holokus plus soft native music in the background and uniquely decorated Hawaiian punch table added to the success of the YWCA reception tea held last Friday at Hemenway hall in honor of Mrs. Mildred M. Simmons, newly-arrived executive director of the YWCA on the campus.

The punch table was covered with a fish net with strings of plumeria blossoms flowing out on the net from a calabash.

Guests were attracted by the beautiful holokus worn by Jean McKillop, Michie Maehara, Setsuko Hokada, Mrs. Bruce White, Lorna Bowen, Chieko Nishimura, Reiko Takakuwa, and Gracie Mae Chang.

Autumn ball is slated for Saturday, Nov. 24

The Commerce club is sponsoring a semi-formal Autumn ball on Saturday, November 24, from 7 to 10 p.m. at Hemenway hall. Alfred Apaka's orchestra will play.

Guests invited to the dance are: Dean and Mrs. Bruce White, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauenchild, Dean and Mrs. Arthur Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron, Mr. Maurice Sapienza, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Glover, Dean and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Mrs. Dorothy P. Isom, Mr. Philip Gordon, Dr. E. O. Kraemer, and Mr. John Calhoun.

Tickets for the dance which are being sold at \$2.25 per couple may be purchased from Mrs. Helene Hauenchild at Hemenway hall.

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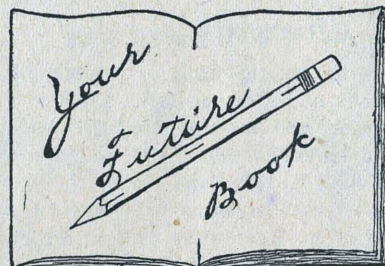
SERVICE TO STUDENTS OF THE
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

Dr. Allison speaks to sociology club members

In a talk given to the members of the sociology club on Tuesday, November 6 at Hemenway hall, Dr. Samuel Allison, assistant health executive in the territorial board of health, described the closing of the houses of prostitution last September as highly successful.

Dr. Allison stated that venereal disease has dropped to an infinitesimal level since the houses were closed. However, he warned that restrictions against prostitution are likely to become lax now that the houses are no longer allowed to operate. "Unless repression is continued, the evil will arise again and move in a vicious circle back to the old days when the houses were tolerated," he said.

He also said that Honoluluans must decide now whether the islands are to cater to a Reno type of tourist trade.



Today, November 15

Phi Lambda Chi meeting, Dean hall 8, 1 to 1:30.

Friday, November 16

International Students' Day convocation, amphitheater, 10:30.

Pop concerts, Hemenway hall, 11:30 and 12:30.

ASUH council meeting, Dean hall 8, 12:45 to 1:30.

HYD-ASUH meeting, Hemenway hall, 1:30.

Dental Hygiene anniversary tea, Hemenway hall, 2 to 4.

Dinner-meeting, cafeteria, 6.

Saturday, November 17

WAA general membership get-together, Hemenway hall, 1 to 5.

Monday, November 19

Hui Pookela meeting, SS105, 2:30 to 4:30.

Tuesday, November 20

ASUH oratorical contest preliminaries.

Wednesday, November 21

Thanksgiving worship service, Alumni room, 12:45 to 1:30.

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University dental hygiene classes to hold open house tomorrow

In observance of the 25th anniversary of the dental health program in the Territory, the senior and junior classes in dental hygiene are holding open house tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Dental Hygiene training school in the dispensary building.

All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

Parading with feet . . .

The whims of campus wahines turn to footwear this week.

The neatest trick of the year is the popular Greek sandal sported by many of our coeds. The sandal is either white or black—very flat and open except for a thong between the toes and around the ankle. The sandals are known by such pet names as "chickies", "half-shoes", and "click-clacks". Owners of "chickies" are Miriam Crabbe, Alice Takata, Betty Lou Chang, and Helen Geracimos.

Ivanella Mountcastle is the sole owner of another type of Greek sandal. The thong of her sandal originates at the toes, winds up her ankle, and eventually settles into a bow.

Also seen on Hawaii's campus are the white, soft leather slip-ons with wedge heels by "Joyce". They are just the thing for skirts, frocks, slacks, and jeans as Ruby Wong and Margaret Wessel have found out.

Another Joyce creation is the flat, duck-like playshoes with a closed front, open back, and an ankle strap. The playshoes come in such delicious shades as watermelon red, lime, banana yellow, and milky white. Vivacious Reiko Takakuwa was seen with a white pair.

The Ropeez playshoes—thick rope soles and bright tops—have found a friend in Marcella Kaopua.

And have you seen Ruth Patterson's black ballet slippers?

We walk alone in those marvelous brown loafers—is the theme song of Marian Ellis, Satsuki Kozaki, Florence Lee, Virginia Okamoto, and Caroline O. The brown loafers are gradually replacing the saddle oxfords as the campus classic, it seems.

As the July issue of Vogue puts it: "Some women like their feet flat-on-the-ground. Some like a little slanting lift. Some take an elevator." One coed who like that "slanting lift" is Sumie Fujimoto who is frequently seen wearing dressy pumps and wedgies.

All pau for now, folks. Happy walking! . . .

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Playsuits, Swimsuits,
Children's dresses.

TELEPHONE 7082

Exhibits of the work of the training school and of dental health activities of public school children will be on display for a week.

Mrs. Agnes C. Bickerton, instructor in dental hygiene, is in charge of this affair. Assisting her are the five students enrolled in the course. They are Doris Arakawa, Fusae Fujimoto, Tomae Kojima, Peggy Miyagi, and Caroline Loo.

The dental health program in Honolulu which was started by the late Mrs. George R. Carter on November 17, 1920, is now a part of the University of Hawaii teachers college.

The Honolulu Dental Infirmary, founded by Mrs. Carter as a memorial to her father and mother, Henry A. and Helen P. Strong, of Rochester, New York, began its humanitarian work in a little cottage on South Hotel street where the city hall now stands. Plans called for the construction of a dental building on that site, but this proposal did not receive the approval of the city and county. In 1925, the Infirmary changed its name to the Strong Foundation and moved to its new location at Palama Settlement. It is now known as the Strong Dental Clinic.

In spite of the progress made by the dental health program, Mrs. Bickerton is still unsatisfied. She hopes that more students will take up dental hygiene work. "The community needs many more dental hygienists," she says.

Rainbow Readings

"The Townsman, by John Sedges, is a fine American novel about "a plain sort of chap."

Born in England within sight of the white sails on the Irish Sea, Jonathan Goodliffe would gladly have lived there always. But his lusty, reckless father tore up the family roots and dragged them to America. So when Jonathan was sixteen they came to a raw town in Kansas. All his days Jonathan stayed there, watching first the wagons go through to the farther West. Then the railroads, and the reaching out of restless America to the Pacific islands and to a dangerous destiny overseas—always westward.

But Jonathan would not move again. He stayed, built a town, taught school, loved one woman and married another, reared his children, saw them go to, and still he stayed and built.

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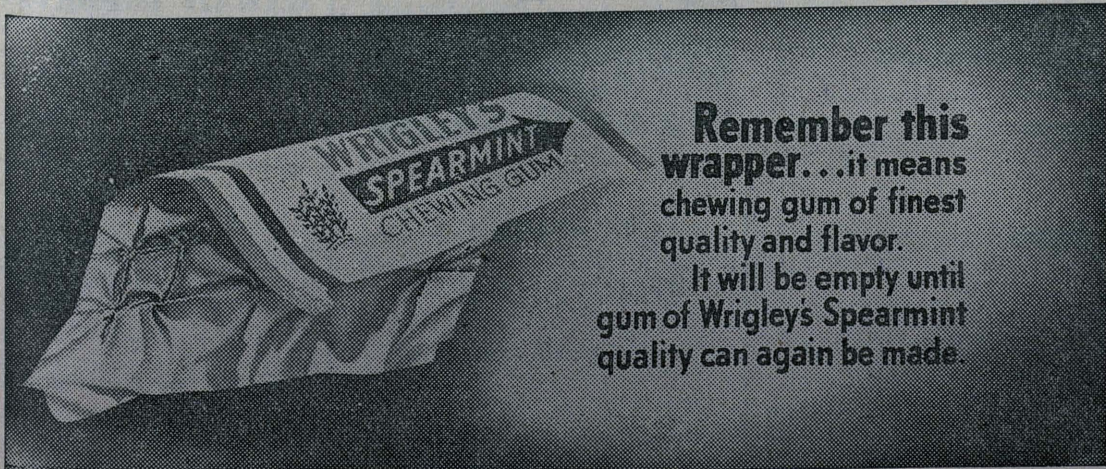
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TRUST IN HAWAIIAN TRUST

Keo Nakama, famed swimmer and former UH athlete home to take teaching post

"No kidding! Where!"

"Over there—see—in the towel room talking to Gladys!"

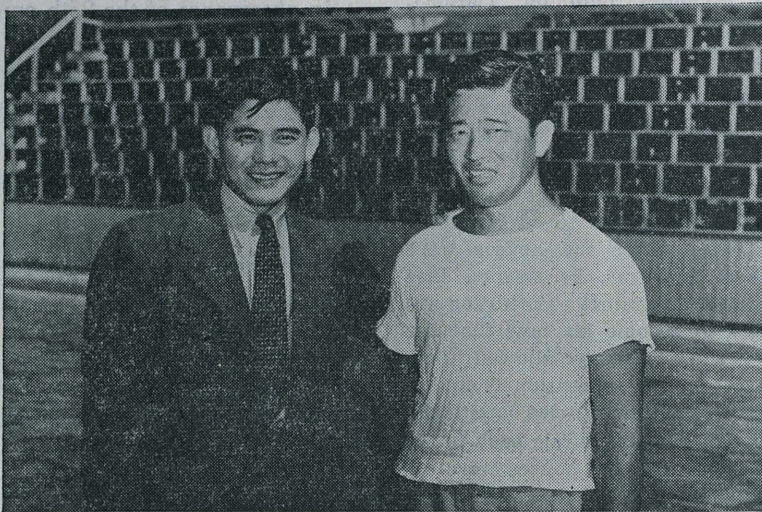
"Oh! So that's what he looks like! Gee! you'd never know he is the famous person he is!"

The exciting patter last Tuesday was the result when Keo Nakama, "the local boy who made good," paid his first visit in more than four years to his old alma mater, and headed as usual, towards the swimming pool.

The youthful, unassuming "Keo", who won national acclaim as the holder of 19 Big Ten, National Collegiate and National AAU swimming championships before leaving Ohio State university, proved his modesty when he said, in answer to a question about his swimming career, "Coach (Sakamoto) can tell you everything." However, in regard to how he felt now that he was home, he said "It's swell, but part of me is still in Ohio. I like the people and they were really grand."

The boy who wanted to play baseball but became "the greatest mile swimmer in the history of the game" according to Ohio State's swimming coach Mike Peppe, received his bachelor's and master's degree in physical education from Ohio State. To his fraternity, Delta Upsilon, Keo gives the credit of keeping him from being to homesick for Hawaii. "It was lots of fun living in a fraternity house and the boys really treated me swell."

Keo comes from Puunene, Maui



Reunion of Coach Sakamoto and pupil Keo Nakama.

Turkey cross country run slated for Nov. 21

On Wednesday, the day before Thanksgiving, UH runners will compete in a mile and a half race, the course running in the area near the University.

Starting point will be the intersection at Dole and University avenue which will also be the ending point.

The grand prize is to be a Thanksgiving turkey to be awarded to the winner.

and was graduated from Maui high school. Under Coach Sakamoto, he made his first trip to the mainland representing Hawaii with other swim notables as Bill Smith, Jr., his "pal" at Ohio State, and Takashi Hirose in 1939. He attended the University of Hawaii for two years before transferring to Ohio State.

Keo has now taken up a teaching position at Farrington high school.

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WAA welcomes all U Wahines to Field Day

Iron out the crinkles in your old slack suits for the WAA Field Day which will be held this Saturday, November 17. All ASUH women are invited to this game-fest.

A short meeting will open the party at Hemenway hall at which time Barbara Eby will explain the purposes and activities of the WAA. The remainder of this half-hour period will be devoted to community singing with Leatrice Reis at the piano.

From 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. all present will participate in various games—baseball, basketball, relays and others at the gym and at Wise field, and ping pong in Hemenway hall.

Sandwiches and punch will be served to all at Hemenway at 4. The party will end at 4:30.

Gracie Mae Chang will be in charge of the meeting at Hemenway, Viola Tracy will take care of games and Michie Maehara, refreshments.

Games are postponed due to wet weather

Due to the heavy rainfall which hampered practice in the field, WAA touch football games will be postponed from November 15, 16, and 19 to the week after the Thanksgiving holidays. The new dates are November 27, 29, and 30.

This decision was made by the WAA council last week because of the lack of practice on the part of the players.

Novice basketball title copped by seniors with three straight victories

The Seniors took the lead in the Novice division of the interclass basketball tournament when they shellacked the Juniors 33-13. This was the Seniors third straight win.

In the other games, Frosh F beat Frosh E 26-12 and Frosh B 11-9, while the seniors also beat Frosh B. the score being 21-19. This makes three straight losses for the Bee, all being by one or two points.

Novice Division Standings		
Team	W.	L.
Seniors	3	0
Sophomores	2	0
Frosh C	1	0
Frosh D	1	0
Frosh F	2	1
Frosh A	1	1
Frosh E	0	2
Frosh B	0	3
Juniors	0	3

The Sophomores ran wild against the Juniors to win the second game in the Open division of the Interclass basketball tournament. Playing without any substitutes the Sophs amassed 29 points to the Juniors eleven. Stanley Kim with 10 points and Larry Matsuo with 8 stood out for the Sophomores while

A. Yee with four markers was top for the Juniors. The lineups follow:

Sophs—L. Matsuo, f (8); T. Amato, f (3); A. Seiki, c (2); S. Kim (10); O. Tasaka, g (6).

Juniors—A. Yee, f (4); Mooki f (2); R. Lee, c; Mau, g (1); L. Reta, g (2).

Substitutes—Juniors: Yim, N. mura, Joe Okihiro (2).

Fronsh A won two games in the Intermediate division during the week ending Friday to pull into three way tie for first place. The Seniors dropped before the flyin A's 23-11, while Frosh C lost to the A team 25-18.

Frosh B won their second straight game by whipping Frosh C 15-10 despite Morimoto's seven points. Ichikawa, Taguchi and Arakawa with four points each led the Frosh B team.

The Sophomores kept up with Frosh A and Frosh B by winning their second straight also, the score being 27-22 against the Juniors. Matsuo of the winners with 10, and Okihiro of the losers with seven points won high scoring honors.

Inter-class swim-fest to be held this month

An inter-class swimming meet for men and women will be held on November 28 and 29 at 12:45, in preparation for the pre-championship meet scheduled for December 14, announced Coach Soichi Sakamoto, swimming instructor.

Class managers chosen to organize their respective teams are Alva Janssen, frosh; Midori Okada, soph; and Martha Nitta, junior for the women, and Shunso Kotoshirodo, frosh; Roy Hirokawa, soph; and Pete Matsuka, junior, for the men's division.

Events for the meet will be the 25 and 50 yards freestyle, backstroke, and breaststroke; 75 yards individual medley; 150 yards individual medley; a 200 yards team relay; and diving (four dives).

UH mermaids will vie in inter-collegiate telegraphic meet in Feb

The 1945-46 National Intercollegiate Telegraphic swimming meet, the only national intercollegiate meet for women, will be held between February 15 and March 1, 1946.

Swimmers at the University of Hawaii will hold their meet some time between February 15 and March 15. Time to be determined by the WAA council, and the times of the winners of the various events will be sent to the physical education department of the Utah state agricultural college which is sponsoring the meets for the western division.

The best times sent there from the western colleges will then be sent to the national headquarters.

This is an annual meet sponsored by different colleges each year.

All contestants must meet schoolastic requirements and must have passed a heart and lung examination given during the college year of the meet. The pool and the equipment used in the meet must meet certain standards.

Last year, UH placed sixth in the western division.

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