



YOUTH CONFABS DISCUSSED

Taffinder to speak at Navy assembly

Vice admiral S. A. Taffinder, commandant 14th Naval District and Commander Hawaiian sea frontier, will be the principal speaker at the Navy Day convocation program which will be held tomorrow at the Arthur L. Andrews theatre at 9:30 a. m.

The Navy yard Marine corps band will open the program with Anchors Aweigh, and a Marine Corps color guard will stand at attention.

Opening remarks, made by Dean Arthur Keller, vice-president, are to be followed by an introduction by Mr. H. P. Faye, chairman, Navy Day committee. Admiral Taffinder will then address the audience.

Guests at the convocation include: Admiral Taffinder and aide, Lt. R. F. Alsfelder; Mr. H. P. Faye; Mr. Joseph Bakken, principal of Mid Pacific institute; and three nuns from Maryknoll, St. Francis, and Sacred Hearts schools.

The Marine Corps band will provide music selections.

Miss Mitchelson gives explanation of present high prices in cafeteria

Around the campus lately students have been discussing the "high prices" at the University cafeteria.

"Why," they are asking, "do we have to pay more for meals at this University than we did in the public schools?" Returning students are also debating the reasons for higher prices in the cafeteria currently as compared to last semester.

Miss Carol Mitchelson, cafeteria director, submits this answer to these questions:

"Students in the public schools take turns working in the cafeterias and are not paid for their services. The public school cafeterias are subsidized by the Department of Public Instruction in that electricity, water and a major portion of the cost of labor, bonuses and equipment are paid for from tax funds. In addition, there are free federal funds available for public schools to use in order that a more nutritious lunch may be served at low cost."

In explaining the reasons for comparatively higher prices this semester than last to returning

students, faculty and staff members, she further stated:

"The cafeteria is an entirely self-supporting division of the University and must make sufficient money to cover all costs and replace and buy new equipment. The income was not large enough last year to pay the current expenses or to provide a reserve for the replacement of equipment."

"The cost of food remains high. The cafeteria employees are classified under Territorial civil service and are entitled to yearly earned increments and the bonus paid to all Territorial employees. The Legislature passed a bill effective July 1, 1945, raising the base pay for all territorial employees. It became impossible for the cafeteria to pay this additional labor cost at the prices in effect last year."

After costs for food and labor, 53.9 per cent and 41 per cent respectively, of last year's income were met, only 5.1 per cent of the gross was left to cover expense for cleaning supplies and cleaning equipment, paper goods, linen and

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Tentative plans deferred by regents' decision

Further movement to send two ASUH delegates to the youth conferences in London and Prague have been temporarily halted by the latest decision of the board of regents.

Regents decided to wait for word from the cultural division of the State department and also from President Gregg Sinclair, who is now on the mainland.

See, Yee emerge victorious in recent freshman election

Having garnered approximately 70 per cent of the votes cast, Thomas See was elected president of the frosh class. He defeated Hiroshi Kato, his only opponent in the general election by a vote of 186 to 80.

Elected vice president was Kenneth Yuen, who gained 122 votes to Miriam Crabbe's 66, and Harry Tamura's 78.

Patricia Au, who received the largest number of votes in the primary election, was elected secretary. She received 159 while Ellen Kawamoto received 103.

With only a 13 vote lead, John Schraeder was elected treasurer, defeating Alva Janssen who had a 16 vote lead in the primary election.

The new frosh prexy is a graduate of Kamehameha Boy's school. While there, he served as senior class secretary, K.M.T.C. lieutenant, and was a member of Quill and Scroll. His "right hand man," vice president Yuen, comes from St. Louis college and was a class officer and student council member.

Patricia Au, who will have charge of the records of the class, attended Roosevelt high school. She was secretary of the Science club and of Hui Pumehana, girl reserves club. She holds a Territorial scholarship.

The finances of the class will be the responsibility of John Schrader. He attended school on the mainland and served as class president, class secretary.

Maney elected editor of '46 Social Process

Florence Maney, former psychiatric nurse at the Queen's Hospital was recently elected editor of the 1946 Social Process by the Sociology club.

Other staff members chosen include: Elizabeth Jahries, Edith Nomi and Tamiko Tatsuyama, assistant editors; Sarah Kaya, circulation manager; Lani Chang, business manager; Jane Takamine, publicity. Dr. Andrew W. Lind, professor of sociology, is faculty advisor.

Theme of the 1946 edition of the Social Process will be Hawaii in Transition and in the Postwar World, according to Mrs. Maney.

The Social Process has a world wide circulation and has the distinction of being favorably received by the American Sociological Review. It is the only booklet of its kind published by a university. Its objectives are to further the understanding of Hawaii by outside peoples and to give unbiased and scientific information on the islands.

James Lane is this year's editor of the Social Process.

President Sinclair will look into action taken by mainland universities.

Main objection to the proposition of sending delegates to London was voiced by the vice chairman of the board of regents, Judge J. Frank McLaughlin. He pointed out the difficulty of obtaining passports and of the housing and food situation in London.

Another point brought up was the lack of knowledge on the part of

Latest unofficial report from Calvin Ontai, ASUH president states that sending of UH delegates to Europe has been called off due to the lack of time in choosing qualified persons.

the regents about the conferences.

Regent Willowdean Handy said the trip may promote racial unity and would be justified.

Youth conferences

Of the two conferences which caused much furore at the last ASUH meeting, the first will be held in London on October 31 to November 9 and will be called the World Youth Conference. Of the two post-war international conferences planned, this will be the first. On November 10 and 11 discussion will be held on the forthcoming International Students Congress to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

The Prague conference which UH delegates were to attend will be held on November 18 to 23. It was called by the National Union of Czechoslovak Students and National Union of Students of England and Wales.

The following is the agenda for the congress obtained from material received by the ASUH:

- 1) Report on the meeting held in London on November 10-11.
- 2) Statements by selected delegates concerning student activities and conditions during the war.
- 3) Statements by selected delegates concerning damage suffered by universities and other centers of higher education.
- 4) Discussion on relief.
- 5) Discussion on policies of student organizations towards higher education.
- 6) Discussion on international student cooperation in peace.

Office of Publications wants pics, drawings

The publications office would like to purchase pictures and drawings suitable for use in University pictorials, pamphlets, reports, bulletins, and publicity.

The bulletin issued by the office states: "Appropriate subjects for pictures are students life on the campus, special events, and views of buildings and grounds. Size of these items should be 5" by 7" although 3 and one-quarter by 4 and one-quarter is also usable. Glossy prints are required for re-

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Minnesota girls adept at giving leis Hawaii style, according to Lts. Richard Kosaki and Shiro Amioka

They just dropped in to say "hello."

Second Lts. Richard Kosaki and Shiro Amioka, USA, former University students looking fine and snappy in their uniforms, stopped over in Honolulu and visited the campus last week on their way to a special job in Japan.

The special job? "Geishas, of course," volunteered these G-2 men.

The fruit of toil is sweet indeed. According to Lt. Kosaki, while in army language school at Fort Snelling, Minn., he and his friends "stud-

ied like we've never studied before." Studying with a flashlight until two in the morning was not a rare occurrence.

"We didn't have to study that hard, I suppose, but being volunteers, we felt we had to do a little more than was expected of us," Lt. Kosaki, the frosh president of the present senior class continued.

"But we also had fun," interjected Lt. Amioka who was chosen the best all around student when graduated from Snelling, and he related an early winter morning incident.

Having lived in the tropics all

their lives, the local AJAs were ignorant of the use of the heating stove. They would start the coal stove but could not keep the fire alive long. One morning when they were roused from peaceful slumber by the bitter cold, they sneaked into the room of the mainland AJAs to steal their fire. Caught red handed, the boys explained:

"Our fire Pio."
"What?"
"Our fire make."
"What?"

So lesson one in "pidgin" English was taught that morning.

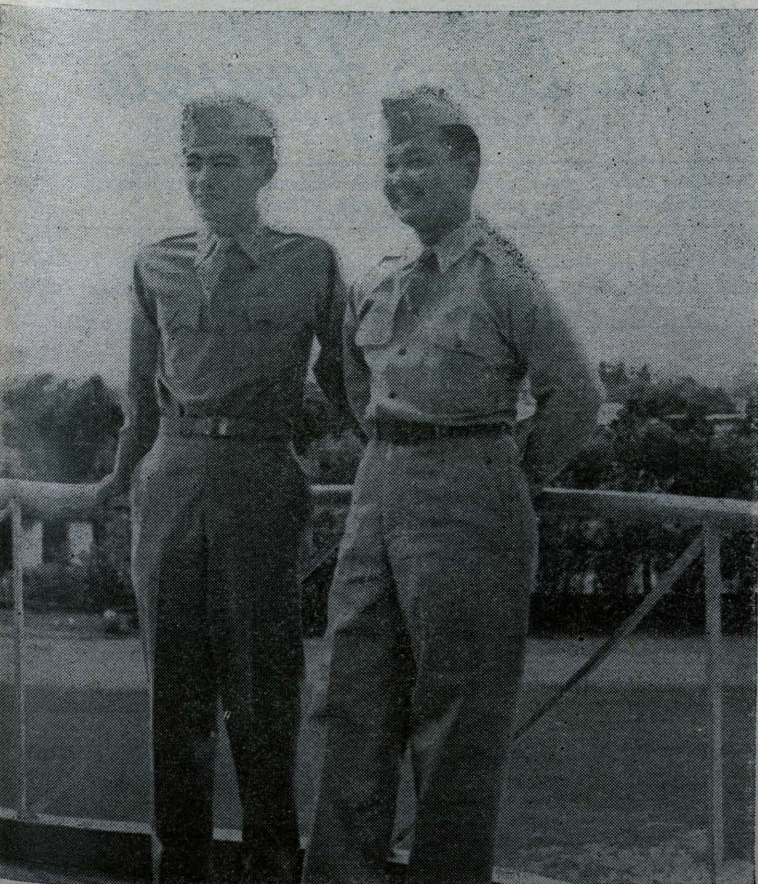
The visiting GIs missed everything in Hawaii, including the much condemned "pidgin" English. Incidentally, they were of the opinion that the Hawaii tourist bureau had better start expanding inasmuch as Hawaii is such a glamorous attraction to mainlanders although romantic illusions of hula skirts and grass huts no longer prevail.

Lt. Amioka, former freshman class vice prexy and TC club president, gave a new slant on women's gossiping.

"The women here know a great deal about us though we've been away so long. It makes me happy to know that they are concerned about us—that we are not forgotten."

When the war started in 1941, Lt. Amioka, then a sophomore in TC, joined the Victory volunteer corp and volunteered for combat duty with the 442nd Infantry when it was organized. He was transferred to G-2 last year.

During his campus visit, Lt. Kosaki, also a sophomore at the time of his enlistment as an interpreter in early 1944, expressed one regret. The UH coeds who gave him leis failed to do it Hawaiian style—and the girls in Minnesota have become adept at it.



... revisit old campus

Students Congress . . .

Shall we or shall we not send two delegates to the International Students Congress? This seems to be the most important question of the hour and a little clarification of the issue is in order.

An invitation has been received; tentative reservations have been made; and, details are now being worked out. The administration, influential members of the student body, and the members of the board of regents have whole-heartedly endorsed the plan, despite many misgivings as to its actual accomplishment. The committee in charge is racing against time and trying to overcome many obstacles all of which may nullify the possibility of participation in 1945. The Congress will convene in London on November 10th and 11th and in Prague from the 17th to the 23rd.

The discussion of the board of regents on this question has been misinterpreted by one of the local papers. The final motion made by them was one of approval pending a favorable reply from the Division of Cultural Relations of the State department and from President Gregg Sinclair.

The idea of international student participation and discussion was thought an excellent one and something which should be perpetuated. So then, even if we can't send students this year, we can certainly send them next year and in the meantime, we can develop student thought along political and international lines. All of this is looking towards the establishment of an International Student Federation to be set up on the following basis:

- 1. To be based on Democratic national student councils.
- 2. To be concerned with student interests.
- 3. To develop from student interests.
- 4. To include all countries especially USA, USSR, and China.

Shoes must be worn . . .

Shoes must be worn at all times.

This small but important addendum appeared in a recent issue of Ka Leo explaining rules and regulations formulated by the University's controversial subcommittee on social organizations and student activities.

The SOSA, as it is popularly referred to, was a wartime creation, designed, some thought, to regulate campus organization activities.

There were many problems relating to campus organizations and activities which the administration thought should not get out of hand. Among these was the so-called racial clubs which were then known as sororities and fraternities.

These racial organizations were in fact racial. The mere self-labeling of the clubs as fraternities and sororities did not make them any less racial. And although these fraternities and sororities stipulated in their constitutions that any student could become a member, no student ever became a member unless he or she was elected into the organization.

Authorities plainly saw the situation, but scrupulously refrained from pressing the racial issue. The campus leader thought of ways and means to eliminate or ease out these racial clubs, but nothing much was done in a positive manner, so these clubs are still existing with charters granted by the ASUH. The SOSA itself was hardpressed for a solution.

Now that the war is over, some think that there is no more need to press the issue. But there are others who object to such organizations in principle. Thus far nothing has been done either to sanction or denounce these clubs.

The SOSA's attention now seem primarily focussed on minimum dress requirements and conduct at social activities on the campus.

The item concerning shoes may appear extremely funny to many. But this is not the first time that ASUH and administration officials have insisted that the rule be complied with.

Some years ago an official of the senior class, wishing to uphold the dignity of the senior class and the University in general, shortly before a senior dance decreed that shoes must be worn.

There must be something about this Hawaiian climate which brings out the innate propensity in young men and women to go shoeless. If this trend continues the SOSA will again have a problem on its hands.

No more excuses . . .

Students who trip the light fantastic will generally applaud the return of honest to goodness evening dances.

For nearly four years these students have been handicapped, so they assert, by having to dance in broad daylight. True, dances were held between 6 and 9 P.M. But, with daylight saving time abetted by long spring and summer days, dusk seldom broke before 8:30 P.M.

Complained the women, "The dance would be practically over before the fellows would venture to ask us ladies for a dance." Countered the men, "Don't blame us. Daylight isn't conducive to romantic inclinations."

But now, all that is a thing of the past, we hope. No more will timi dyoung swains be able to make that excuse. They will have to think of a better explanation.

Aloha message: students and profs at UH not bad

Boss:

This week the sad news came over the ticker tape that Uncle Sam needs me — again! — back in Cleveland this time to help with Navy demobilization work. So, it is with regret that I must be off and leave friends here and my job as ye olde copy editor of Ka Leo.

But before I shove off I wish to tender my aloha to my friends, the students and faculty.

For the courses which I took while here during the past two years I had the finest type professors. In this respect the students are very lucky. Some may go back to the Mainland to school, but I have my doubts whether they will find more competent instructors or more "human" individuals. Many thanks to them for their good advices and teachings.

Since I have been here I have become amazed at the swell way so many people of so many different racial extractions have met and solved so many intricate social problems. This achievement is just about the finest any group of Americans could hope to attain. I believe every fair-minded individual will agree that tolerance and mutual understanding here can be raised to a higher degree still, however, if some of my fellow Americans, haoles, I believe they are called by local citizens, will only put a little more effort into the task of improving human relations. I base this statement on the fact that I have personally observed a lax attitude by some of the aforementioned persons who seem to wish to continue prohibitive lines of non-participation in local affairs, and I believe a little effort on their part to be less haughty will help make this melting pot even more ideal and a solid front against oppression and degeneration.

Gossiposis

By Ann Nonnie Musse

Sammie sez (he wants to remain anonymous—the modest chap) that the reason there were so few divorces during the centuries gone-by is because women then looked the same both before and after washing their faces. (I wonder if that's supposed to be a "crack") ... Popular Michi Maehara looks awfully happy nowadays—wonder what's got into her? ... I had dinner at the school cafeteria one night last week, and—that fellow that gives with the vegetables—mmm—cute stuff! ... If you've forgotten what men look like, gals, stick around the gym every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning at about 8:30. You'll see a whole gang of Rotcy (ROTC) men thundering past. An old maid's heaven, that's what it is...

If you should happen to see Government instructor, Mr. Saunders, being "wigwagged" at by any girl—or boy—just ignore them! There's nothing else you can do... Our latest definition of an optimist: A man who sees the doughnut instead of the hole... What's Bacteriology got that the other "ology" courses don't have? Why Dr. Hartman, of course.

I happened to read something cute in a back issue of Reader's Digest last night—In 1942, it was "whatta man!" In 1943, it became "What? A man." and now, in this year of our Lord, 1945, it is "What's a man?" ... How come Kenneth Nagata rates so high with the girls on the campus? And he a married man at that! ... Where does Miss Cardiff (the speech teacher) get all those bee-yu-ti-ful leis from.

"Epy" Yadao, former ASUH vice prexy, now strictly G. I.—haircut, et. al—lunched at the school caf last Friday.

Personality of the Week . . .

By Laola Hironaka

Probably the only person on the campus that has an autographed picture of former Queen Victoria Eugenia of Spain is Mrs. Maybelle Roth, Spanish instructor.



On an around-the-world trip beginning in 1929, Mrs. Roth stayed in Spain for two years. She was fortunate to be there when the government was undergoing its peaceful, but none the less interesting, transition from that of a monarchy to a republic.

She gave that country the finest more ideal and a solid front against oppression and degeneration.

I observed, while here, that lots of haoles were not participating in school activities as they should, cases too numerous to mention. I hope this condition will be corrected in the near future and that the University of Hawaii will gain recognition as the most unified of all universities in the world that have such varied racial representatives as students.

In the Hawaii Youth for Democracy movement just started, everyone has an equal opportunity to donate something to better this community and this University. By averting radicalism and participating wholeheartedly with justice and equality as foremost consideration, students can do much to promote truth and tolerance. Everyone should make it a point to contribute to the common fund of enlightenment and peace.

I have enjoyed my tour of duty here in Hawaii and hope to return sometime soon to visit all my new friends and acquaintances. Until then, with oceans of best wishes, I remain,

Very truly yours,
Kimbel E. Oelke.

(Ed. Note: "Kim," as he was affectionately called by all, was one of Ka Leo's "sparkplugs." Besides being a petty officer in the navy and a part time student, he was an invaluable aid to Ka Leo. With regret Ka Leo bids him a fond aloha with "come back soon.")

toothed comb treatment and didn't leave before she had investigated every nook and corner of it. If there is anyone interested in Spain, or things Spanish, he would profit by a discussion with Mrs. Roth. Her office, gaily covered with Mexican souvenirs, is room 7 in the library.

Mrs. Roth taught English at a boys' school in Peiping, China, and later, taught English and other subjects at a girls' school in Madrid, the Colegio Internacional. This week's personality does well enough without a pair of seven league boots.

She spent the summer of 1937 in Mexico and liked it so well that she is now formulating plans to return there for a visit next summer.

Mrs. Roth graduated from Oregon state college, where she belonged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. She accomplished her fifth year work at the University of California, and received her master's degree at this University. She also belongs to the Lei Aloha chapter of Eastern Star lodge.

After "office" hours, Mrs. Roth often retires to the beach as she likes to swim. At other times she collects tree and sea shells.

Besides her extensive shell collection, Mrs. Roth has a hobby of collecting cactus. But as far as hobbies are concerned photography is her "first love."

Now that the war is over, Mrs. Roth has her own bit of a reconversion program. During the duration she served coffee and doughnuts to the guards stationed at various points of the island through the U. S. O.

'Words, words, words'

"Elucidate, do not expatiate. In other words, be succinct," pleaded an over-worked English professor to his enthusiastic discussion group. This should have meant, "Clarify by explanation; do not range at large. In other words, be very brief."

Pronounce elucidate (e-loose-date); expatiate (ex-pay-shi-ate); succinct (suck-sinkt). Accent second syllable in all of these words.

Pics, drawings wanted

Continued from page 1

production purposes." Photographers and artists interested are asked to see Stanley Orne or Juliette Wentworth, both of the office of publications and publicity, room 203, Hawaii hall.

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Around the campus . . .

The Campus Worship Service . . .

. . . will be held today at 12:30 at Atherton House with Rev. Chester Terpstra as the guest speaker. Mr. Terpstra has just arrived from the mainland, where he taught at Wheaton College, in Wheaton, Illinois. At present, he is working under the Hawaiian Board of Missions, in the Honolulu Bible Training School. All students are invited to attend the worship service.

Goblins, witches and jack o' lanterns . . .

. . . will appear at the Hale Laulima Halloween Masquerade dance on Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes. Apple-bobbing will be high lighted at the games session. General chairman of the affair is Helen Hashimoto, sophomore, who will be assisted by Blanche Ohara, publicity; Tsuyako Goto, program; Patsy Takemoto, decorations; Marian Ellis, reception; Miyoko Nishimura, clean up; and Harriet Yamahira, refreshments. Invitations have been extended to the men of Atherton House.

The freshmen YWCA members . . .

. . . held their first meeting of the year last Friday. Advisers of the organization were introduced and projects for the year presented. Meetings have been planned for the second and fourth Fridays of the month at 12:45 in S102. The next meeting will be held tomorrow. All freshmen members are urged to attend the next meeting for the election of officers and the introduction of University YW officers will take place.

Th gals who were the cause . . .

. . . of those unearthly shrieks and peals of laughter last Friday in the early morning German and math classes were none other than the unlucky Med Tech initiates.

Painted with silver nitrate and lipstick while carrying signs announcing "Herr Bufo Marinus," alias The Toad, they well displayed their "pets" on the campus.

The Med Tech club is being led this year by Winifred Tseu, president; Amy Tanada, vice president; Gwendolyn Chun, secretary, and Mitsuyo Kikukawa, treasurer.

Helping with the initiation were Hung Ping Wong, Shizuko Maeda, Jean Kawamura, and Jane Kugiya.



The Double Ten, by Carl Glick, is a story about the struggle in China between the Manchus and the old Ming dynasty which had been going on for over three centuries before Captain Ansel O'Banion signed his name in blood to the secret oath of the Po Wong Wui and became involved in the Chinese revolutionary movement.

The book reveals how O'Banion commanded the secret training of Chinese in some twenty-one cities in the United States; how he was initiated into the secret society of the Po Wong Wui; how the Royalists in this country tried to take over the revolutionary movement and attempted to assassinate Dr. Sun Yat-Sen; how he smuggled Dr. Sun into this country; how he obtained for Dr. Homer Lea the secret war plans of Japan, upon which Lea based his book, *The Valor of Ignorance*; how the Chi-

Calling University coeds!

Mademoiselle, the "magazine for smart young women," invites coeds with a flair for journalism to apply for membership on its college board.

Being a member of the board means completing four assignments a year which, in total, will give a rounded portrait of this university—our activities, new courses, new trends, social aspects—everything that's new. Everything submitted during the year counts toward the grand prize of a month in New York as guest editor of Mademoiselle.

"Guest editors go everywhere and do everything with the magazine's own staff, put out its August college

nese trained in this country as officers were smuggled into China where they enlisted as privates in the Royal Manchu Army, ready to take over when the revolution occurred, and why, when the revolution finally happened on Double Ten Day (October 10, 1911.)

This revolution was the first great, practically bloodless revolution of the world.

Mrs. Hitchcock gives music concert Friday

Mrs. Peggy Campbell Hitchcock, one of Honolulu's leading singers, will give a concert tomorrow at Hemenway hall from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Isabel Haran, another well-known Honolulu musician, will accompany Mrs. Hitchcock at the piano.

This program, called Musical Fiesta, is the first in a series of monthly musical programs planned for the student body by the University YWCA music committee.

Mrs. Hitchcock, a soprano, took one of the leading roles in the recent army production, *The Mikado*. She has sung frequently for the armed forces and the community.

Pop concert features work of three artists

Serge Prokofieff's "Classical" symphony, Alexander Borodin's Dances of the Polovetski Maidens from Prince Igor, and Jacques Offenbach's Gaité Parisienne will be featured at today's "Pop" concert.

This concert will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in the Women's Faculty lounge of Hemenway hall.

The "Classical" symphony, aside from its charming melodic content and polished formal perfection, is interesting chiefly because of the composer's purpose in writing it. Prokofieff's idea in writing this work was to catch the spirit of Mozart and to put down that which, if he were living now, Mozart might put into his scores.

Borodin's "Dances of the Polovetski Maidens" attempts to characterize the dances of the Polovetsi, nomad tribes who inhabited the steppes of far eastern Russia.

The ballet, "Gaité Parisienne," by Offenbach, is an arrangement by Moriz Rosenthal which features some of the most popular tunes and dances from the Offenbach operettas.

issue, pose for pictures, model for the college clinic and are paid for it."

Victory bonds and stamps will be awarded for the best reports. Board members will be paid for all material used, and for each snapshot that appears in the magazine \$2.50 will be paid.

Interested applicants should send a brief report spotlighting anything newsy on the campus, a snapshot of themselves, their college address and home address, class year, and an idea of their extracurricular activities and interests, along with their applications to Mademoiselle, 122 East 42nd St., New York 17, N.Y.

University YWCA members to hold traditional recognition ceremonial

Spooks to roam halls at Phi Lambda social

MARIAN CHING

Spooks and ghosts of Phi Lambda Chites will roam the halls of Hemenway from 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 31.

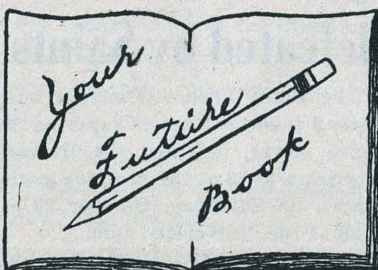
Candlelight, sound effects and decorations will create an eerie atmosphere. It is this night that old members have chosen to initiate the new members. "Branded" on the forehead, the initiates will be required to perform certain secret rites, after which they will be formally accepted into the club. Old clothes and masks are suitable regalia for the evening affair.

Halloween games, with appropriate prizes for the winners, community sing and social dancing are among the events planned for the occasion.

Refreshments will be served and transportation home will be provided after the get-together.

Co-chairman of the initiation-social are Bessie Takemoto and Miyoko Ishikuro.

Old or new members desiring to attend the party should notify Mrs. Helena Hauenchild or Mildred Ching by Saturday noon.



Today, October 25

Campus worship service, Atherton House, 12:45 to 1:30.

Pop concert, Women's faculty lounge, 12:40 to 1:30.

Friday, October 26

YWCA musical program, Alumni and Women's faculty rooms, 12:30 to 1:30.

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

Tuesday, October 30

YWCA Recognition ceremonial, Alumni room, 12:45 to 1:30.

Hui Iiwi reunion, Hemenway hall, 7 to 9.

Junior class councillors meeting, Dean hall, 1 to 2.

Wednesday, October 31

Commerce club meeting, Dean hall 6, 12:45 to 2.

Phi Lambda Chi initiation-social, Hemenway hall, 4 to 7.

Approximately 150 neophytes of club to be recognized

The traditional recognition ceremonial for the University Young Women's Christian Association will take place on Tuesday, October 30, from 12:45 in the Alumni and Faculty rooms in Hemenway hall.

At this occasion, approximately 150 freshmen members will be recognized into the organization.

The program for the ceremonial will proceed as follows: procession; hymn, "Hymn of Lights"; message by Mrs. H. H. Warner; greetings by Masako Mori, president; presentation of new members by Helen Harada, membership committee chairman; lighting of candles; the pledge in unison; prayer in unison; hymn, "Follow the Gleam"; and recessional.

According to Ruth Date, chairman of the ceremonial, the following guests have been invited to attend:

Mrs. H. H. Warner, Mrs. Dorothy P. Isom, Mrs. Richard Y. Sakimoto, Mrs. Muriel Bergstrom, Mrs. Bruce White, Mrs. J. H. Trimble, Mrs. Harold A. Wadsworth, Mrs. H. H. Beaumont, Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, Mrs. Fred B. Carter III.

Miss Grace Steinbeck, Mrs. G. A. Ross, Dr. H. H. Ziegler, Miss Helene Wong, Miss Betty Vellom and Mrs. John Rademaker.

YW members working in the ceremonial committees are: Mary Okimoto, program; Anita Fukuda and Toshiko Kohatsu, music; Dorothy Yashima, decorations; Maude Okamoto, publicity; Irene Siu and Elaine Choy, posters; Beatrice Ching, clean-up; Betty Mirikitani, candles; Emily Iizaki, table arrangement; and Dorothy Chun, invitation.

Hui Iiwi plans reunion and welcome social

A reunion for alumni and a welcome for new members of Hui Iiwi will take place between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30 at Hemenway hall.

Announcements have been sent to off-campus alumni only. Those on the campus are asked to consider this an invitation to attend. Anyone who plans to come are requested to inform the committee by calling Mrs. D. Kahananui, advisor, at the University or at her home (Phone-92262) or by leaving word with Consuelo Olivas, vice president of Hui Iiwi.

Committee in charge for the alumni are Dorothy K. Gillet, Leonilda Kekuewa, Marguerite Lum Kwock, Florence Ching Richardson, Pearl Richardson, and John B. Hartlove.

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Freshmen crowned victors of volleyball tournament

Sophs, defending champs, come in a close second

By Barbara Eby

The freshmen were crowned volleyball champs this week as the tournament came to an end, having won every game except one.

Last Tuesday, the sophomores handed the juniors a 37 to 27 defeat. However, the sophomores weren't up to their usual good playing. The freshmen had no difficulty in overpowering the seniors 34-22. The fine slamming exhibition the seniors gave last week was definitely lacking.

On Thursday, the sophomores, full of pep, blossomed forth with their new University of Hawaii "T" shirts and triumphed over the slightly over-confident freshmen in a thrilling game.

Excitement ran high throughout the whole period, and the air was electrified with tension. Several times it was necessary for the referee to call time in order to quiet the excited crowd. The sophomores picked up all their points early in the second half. During the few remaining minutes of the game the freshmen, calling forth all their reserve strength, made a last attempt to even up the score. They didn't quite make it, and the game ended with the score at 22 to 23 in favor of the sophomores.

The same day the seniors downed the juniors 34-22. It was a good game but the freshmen-sophomore game being played on the other court made this one seem quiet and even a bit slow.

Friday, the sophomores, fresh from their victory of the previous day, managed to overcome the seniors in a close game. Good ball was played by both teams and often the ball was kept playing for what seemed to be minutes.

The freshmen overran the juniors 34-14. There was nothing the juniors could do to stop them.

The last two games were played on Tuesday with the freshmen just managing to overpower the seniors in a close game. During the first half, the seniors playing with only five players, couldn't hold the freshmen and the lead built up by the frosh couldn't be overcome even when two more players joined in. The seniors were in top shape and their last minute rally learily turned the tide of the game. At the final whistle, the frosh were ahead by two points, 25-23. However it was a moral victory for the seniors.

The same day the sophs won over the juniors in a loosely played game. Long volleys were numerous but aside from this the game was quiet and ended with the score, 35-15.

The frosh lost only one game and won five, while the sophs who came in second lost one, won four, and tied one. All teams played well, and everyone had a nice time whether they won or lost.

Miss Mitchelson

Continued from page 1

aundry, china, glass and silverware, electricity, gas, water and telephone charges, Miss Mitchelson revealed.

"Neither the University administration nor the director of the cafeteria is desirous of operating

Inter-class basketball tournament underway

The interclass basketball tournament gets underway Friday at 12:40 with the seniors playing frosh A team, and sophomore A team meeting the junior A team. Games will be of the novice group.

Thus far, 21 teams have entered the tournament. Freshmen will have ten teams entered while the sophs and juniors will have four each and seniors three.

Games in the tournament will be played every day at the gym with the open division using the large court and the novice and intermediate divisions using the small court. The novice group will be able to use the gym twice a week while the other days will be for the intermediate and open class.

This year will feature more teams than last year. Fifteen teams entered last year and the frosh came through by copping all the titles. As the freshmen this year have 75 percent of the men in the student body they should have enough power to repeat the championship.

University women defeated by Saints

The Saint Francis Convent basketball team, with their superior reserve power, defeated the University team 34-33 at the practice game played on Saturday, October 20 at 1:30 at the University gym.

By the end of the first quarter, the University team was leading with the score 28-12. But in the second quarter the Saints caught up and led by one point. The University team led the way in the third quarter again but bowed to the Saints in the fourth.

The University team was composed of forwards Barbara Eby, Gracie Mae Chang, and Esther Mukai, forwards, and Viola Tracy, Remedus Laborado and Reiko Takakuwa, guards. Substitutes were Michi Yamauchi, Jane Frizelle and Charlotte Wong.

Highest scorer of the University team was Gracie Mae Chang, with eight baskets. Viola Tracy's guarding did no less in giving the Saints trouble.

Blossom Hussy of the Saints scored highest with nine baskets. Their team, coached by Paul Devone of the University, showed great skill in passing. This was a practice game for the convent girls arranged by Paul Devone to give them experience.

the cafeteria as a profit-making organization. Prices will be lowered when it is possible to do so and still keep the cafeteria self-supporting," she concluded.

Life saving course has 14 enrollees

With high hopes of becoming qualified life-savers, 14 enthusiastic students are enrolled this semester in the life-saving and water safety course offered this year as HPE 202.

For the first time since September 1941, when a similar class was begun and later disbanded because of the war, the course is being given for credit with Mrs. La Verne Bennett as instructor. Class meets once a week on Friday at 1:30 for lectures, demonstrations in saving techniques and practices.

Members a select group

A select group as far as prerequisites go, members are required to be able to swim 220 yards, do a standing and surface dive, float one minute and be able to tread water.

Two aims of course

The course itself consists of two parts, the first of which is life-saving, for which is awarded the Red Cross Senior Life-Saving certificate. The second half includes instruction in water safety and methods of teaching swimming. Students who complete the second half are eligible for the Red Cross Instructor's certificate.

The students who have just about completed the first half of the course and will take the practical exam this week are: Thelma Au, Jean Hattie, Donald Jo., Robert Ki-yabu, Kwan Hi Lim, Frank McCormick, Maude Nishikawa, Martha Nitta, Midori Okada, Leatrice Reis, Lillian Tanaka, Viola Tracy, Antone Kettle and Eva Ling.

Students who took the course last year when it was a non-credit are: Lois Wist, Hester Kong, Hilda Matsumoto, Kazue Watanabe, Paul Devone, Doris Nitta, Ah Leong Kam, Charlie Ogata and Martha Nitta.

Swimming meets set

The schedule for this whole year's Interscholastic swimming meet have been completed, as reported by Mrs. LaVerne Bennett.

Heading the list are three pre-championship meets to take place on December 14, January 18, and February 22.

The first championship meet will be the Indoor meet to be held on April 19 and 26.

An outdoor swimming meet is scheduled for May 24 and 31.

Then, if there should be any very outstanding swimmers, the AAU will probably send them to the National Championship sometime in May or June.

Rainbow athletes at a glance

By Reiko Takakuwa

Auwe . . . A sport that has aroused much interest among the wahi is touch football. Tentative plans have been made, and the games will get underway next month. The freshman class with its three hundred or so women should put forth a snappy team, but right now the odds seem to be on the rugged sophomores with players like Vi Tracy, all-around athlete, and Bobbie Eby. According to the locker room grapevine the sophs have several tricks up their sleeves. No one seems to know much about the juniors and seniors.

Brief Interlude . . . Surprising everyone who had thought he was miles away was Pvt. Ah Leong Kam. A familiar figure around the swimming pool until the day of his induction, "Ollie" is back in the Islands on his furlough.

Just visiting . . . Lt. Tommy Kaulukukui was looking up old campus friends last week. Tommy, who was assistant to Luke Gill, former U. of W. mentor, has been mentioned as future coach of the University football team by President Sinclair.

Mercury Junior . . . Fleet-footed Satoki Yamamoto may be an answer to the U's prayer of augmenting its midget digits in the AAU track meet. Last year only one Rainbow man, Alfred Laureta, placed in the meet, earning exactly five points for the U. Satoki, who in past years has been on the Maui team, is a long distance runner.

About . . . Ka Leo's boss lady heard recently from George Tanaka, who is majoring in dentistry at the University of Kansas City, Kansas City. "Tanook", Ka Leo ex-sports editor, left Hawaii in August with a number of former Deans. Among them were Luke Tajima, Northwestern; Hilo, Iwano, St. Louis, Mo.; Eddie Emura, St. Louis graduate school, Albert Go, U. of Wisconsin; Takashi Hirose, Ohio State; Miles Shishido, Chicago Theological seminary, and George Yuen, Cal Tech.

Says George, "The University of Kansas City . . . is not a large school . . . but is well represented by former US students . . . and mark my words they have set up a wonderful reputation." Harry Kurisaki, former ASUH vice president, Takashi Honda, Harry Ishida, Pete Nishimura, and Henry "Pinhead" Nagahisa are the local boys enrolled there. John Ohtani, who has since transferred to another college, was at the head of his class.

Kicking Around . . . Word has come around unofficially that certain influential members in school are talking up the idea of having a soccer team that will play outside organizations.

Men's tennis matches well underway;

The results of matches played up to the 17th of October are as follows:

H. Tamura over C. Yee, 6-2, 6-0; W. Luke over A. Yee, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4; B. Akana over G. Chun, 6-2, 6-0; K. Lee over Q. Ho, 6-4, 7-5; and F. Mau over S. Levy, 6-1, 7-5.

Two matches were not played within the date limit. Dut to the small number of participants, there

were only three matches in the quarter-finals, and one player drawing the bye in the semi-finals.

Two out of three sets decided the victor in matches to the quarter-finals and three out of five sets in the semi-finals and the finals. In the matches yesterday, C. Ontai played H. Tamura and K. Lee against F. Mau. The opponents for W. Luke and B. Akana had not been decided as Ka Leo went to press.

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