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Watson, Doi Arakawa in ASUH race

Candidates state particular platforms

Voting for ASUH vice presidential candidates will take place Friday, at the same time as the senior class election, between 9:30 and 3:30 at Hemenway hall.

Latest candidate for student body vice president is **Walter Watson**, senior, who was petitioned for office Monday.

Watson, who is also running for senior class vice president, is opposed by **Florence Arakawa**, senior, and **Nelson Doi**, junior, who were nominated for office last week.

"If elected, I will try to make convocations more interesting and entertaining to students and will endeavor to make student activities function more smoothly than they have in the past," Watson, an engineering major, said.

Florence, an art major, said she plans "to carry on the 'good side' of our student government and make way for whatever new accommodations as necessity arises."

Member of the WAA executive board last year, Florence also acted as archery manager. She was on the debate team and served on various student committees.

Now debate manager, president of the commerce and pre-legal clubs, Doi, a business major, listed three major planks in his platform:

1) Initiate program of involvement whereby more students will be given a chance to participate in ASUH activities. 2) Provide means for easier access to ASUH finance records—monthly ASUH financial expenditure report. 3) Initiate study of ASUH constitution and provide for any necessary revisions to meet present ASUH needs.

Above aspirants for office will introduce themselves to freshmen at the frosh assembly tomorrow.

Registration ends today for late afternoon classes

Today from 6 to 7:30 p.m. is the last time for registration for the 14 late afternoon and evening credit courses being offered by the University.

Registration takes place in Hawaii hall, Room 120 for classes which began Monday and will continue for 16 weeks.

Titles of courses grouped by days of meeting and beginning times are as follows:

Mondays and Thursdays

5:30 — War and Postwar Economic Problems; 7:10 — Elementary Accounting; American Government and Politics; Plane Analytical Geometry; History of Philosophy; and First Year Spanish, all of which began Monday.

Wednesdays

5:30 — International Relations; 7:20 — History of Modern Russia, both beginning today.

Tuesdays and Fridays

5:30 — Principles of Economics; 7:10 — Business Law; Plane Trigonometry; College Algebra; English Literature; and General Psychology, all of which began Tuesday.

Afternoon and evening credit courses are open to persons who have attended other accredited universities or colleges or can meet the entrance requirements of the University.

New professor here

Dr. Robert B. Dean arrived from the mainland last week and assumed his duties on the campus last Thursday.

The new assistant professor of chemistry comes from Stanford university. He was to have arrived at the end of the summer term but transportation was not available at the time.

One more faculty member from the mainland will probably come in February, Miss D. Waite, President Sinclair's secretary, said.

Seniors go to polls Friday to elect class vice president

Who belongs to it?

It's a grayish-colored pup about three months old with a black face, a black tail and a rosy disposition.

Dr. Earl M. Bilger, professor of chemistry, recently found it in Gartley hall lying in a state of exhaustion. The professor took it home, fed it and reports it is now strong and healthy.

Were it not for the fact that Dr. and Mrs. Bilger have enough canines of their own to look after, they wouldn't mind adopting this immature mongrel.

But, because such is the case, they are anxious to locate the poodle's owner and restore the pup to its rightful home.

Do you know whose little doggie this is? If so, contact Dr. Bilger at Gartley hall pronto.

Community Chest drive begins soon

With \$1200 as the goal for the University student division, the Community Chest drive will be conducted during the week of October 16.

To achieve this goal, a contribution of one dollar or more from every student will be necessary.

The University drive will be under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Cora M. Beasley, with Dr. Oscar N. Allen in charge of the faculty division and Winifred Kawamoto in charge of the student division.

Organizations benefiting from this drive include the Community Chest with its 25 local agencies, the National War fund with its 17 agencies and the Filipino War Relief fund.

Each contributor may select the agency he wishes his money to go to.

Other class elections slated for next week; poor attendance noted at political meetings

Seniors will go to the polls Friday to vote for vice president of their class.

Balloting will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

Those up for vice president are *Walter Watson*, *Robert Mookini* and *Tomiko Itokazu*, who were nominated at a senior class meeting Thursday in Hemenway hall. Deadline for petitions was yesterday.

Changes made in UH rules

Changes in rules concerning admission of students to the University and stricter regulations in regard to English, grade point and other rules, were made recently by the Board of Regents on recommendation of the Committee on Standards.

Standards of English

Effective immediately, further registration will be denied students who have attended two semesters and

1) Have failed to pass a year's work in English composition, or is deficient in speech, and

2) Have failed to make a "C" average in courses other than English composition and remedial speech.

This rule is in addition to the requirements now in effect that a student must pass English composition and English literature and his speech must be certified as satisfactory before admission to junior standing.

Withdrawals and late registrations

Students cannot withdraw, without penalty for poor work, after five weeks.

No student will be allowed to register in any course, without approval of the instructor and college dean later than seven days after registration.

These rules apply directly to the entering crop of freshman students.

Ka Leo will publish other changes in regulations from time to time.

Cafeteria desperate for student workers

Twenty-eight students are needed immediately, Mondays through Saturdays, for cafeteria duties.

Workers will receive 50 cents per hour.

Two students are needed from 7:30 to 8:30 to work at the breakfast counter, two from 8:30 to 9:30 to dry breakfast dishes, two from 10:30 to 11:30 to set up salads and desserts.

Five students are needed from 11:30 to 12:30 for counter work, two to dry dishes and two to work in the dining room.

From 12:30 to 1:30, seven students are needed to work at the lunch counters, two to dry dishes, two to work in the dining room and two to set up salads and desserts in the kitchen.

Sunday breakfast hours are from 7:45 to 8:15, while breakfast on Saturday is served from 7:30 to 8:30.

Senior councillors named

Six senior class councillors have been appointed by Hester Kong, senior president.

They are: **Harry Onaka**, **Lila Lee**, **Shirley Abe**, **Utano Nishimitsu**, **Dorothy Fukuda** and **Marjorie Okamoto**. The two defeated vice presidential candidates will likewise be designated as councillors.

Frosh will meet tomorrow

Due to a mixup in scheduling, only 22 students appeared for the freshman political assembly last Friday.

Consequently, the meeting was postponed until 12:45 tomorrow at Hemenway hall, where nominations will be taken for the four freshman class officers.

Junior candidates nominated

Elections for junior class president and vice president have been tentatively set for October 12 by Jean Ono, class secretary.

In the race for class president are **Miles Shishido** and **George B. Stiles**.

Running for vice president are **Raymond Higuchi**, **Violet Seu**, **Nora Ikeda** and **Kazue Watanabe**.

These candidates were nominated at a class meeting Thursday in S105 in which 20 out of a class of 200 students attended.

Petitions for additional candidates must be signed by at least 25 juniors and handed to Miss Ono by noon Saturday.

Sophs plan primary election

Primary election for three sophomore class officers is slated for October 13, according to Alfred Laureta, class president.

Candidates are:

For vice president — **Mendel Borthwick**, **Donald Ching**, **Albert Evensen**, **Helene Tokunaga** and **Bernard Yim**; for secretary — **Elizabeth Ahn**, **Lani Chun**, **Marjorie Nagai**, **Leatrice Reis** and **Portia Yim**; for treasurer — **Minoru Aragaki**, **Elias Yadao**, **Evelyn Murashige**, **Martha Nitta** and **Wallace Loui**.

Deadline for nominations by petition is 4:30 Tuesday.

TC students to work on revival of club

Teachers college upperclassmen unanimously voted to revive TC club, at a meeting held last Friday in S103. The club disbanded at the outbreak of the war.

Betty Harada, Janet Wong, Michie Okinaka, Ida Pavao and Pauline Mahikoa were elected members of a committee to work on the reorganization of the club. They will collaborate with Benjamin O. Wist, dean of Teachers college, Dr. Bruce White, acting dean of student personnel and Mrs. Cora M. Beasley, counsellor for women.

New professor is author of many books; operates his private printing press

By Clara Funasaki

He missed seeing Pancho Villa by 24 hours.

What a disappointment for a 12-year-old lad to have left La Colorado, a small Mexican mining town, a day before the infamous revolutionary bandit galloped in!

But when he grew up, the boy made up for this disappointment by writing about the notorious bandit.

In answer to several queries, Dr. A. Grove Day, the University's new assistant professor of English, said with a quiet smile:

"I became interested in historical studies when my family took me to Mexico when I was only ten. I learned to write the hard way when I freelanced for 15 years after graduating from college, contributing articles and short stories to national magazines."

One of Dr. Day's best works is **Coronado's Quest: The Discovery of the Southwestern States**. The **New York Times** described it as an "excellent account of Coronado's expedition which is both readable

and scholarly."

Another of his books is **Dispatches of Hernando Cortes from Mexico**, a collection of letters written by Cortes to Charles V of Spain.



Incidentally, the instructor-writer, who landed here a month ago and is now awaiting the arrival of his wife, is proficient in Spanish and takes shorthand at a decent speed.

At present, in addition to teaching, the amiable professor is writing on American Indian poetry and operating The White Knight Press, his small private printing press.

Yes, the instructor-writer is also a printer.

He began printing four years ago as a hobby. He sets type by hand and publishes historical documents and short works which he sells to collectors and libraries. These booklets are called **The White Knight Chapbooks**.

Not confined to historical works, Dr. Day wrote a sea saga, **Blue-jacket**, the story of a sailor in the U. S. navy, in conjunction with a former chief yeoman. He has also written three volumes of boys' stories.

While a student, the instructor was interested in the stage. Besides acting, he wrote and directed plays.

Concerning his first trip around the island, the malihini remarked, "I was especially lucky to be taken around by the historian of Hawaii, Mr. Ralph Kuykendall. He was a guidebook come to life."

About the constitution . . .

Pertinent to ASUH President Pat Miller's announced intention to have the ASUH constitution revised, Ka Leo suggests that steps be taken so that the project will not fizzle out as previous attempts have.

One thing should be done so that work on the revision will continue next year should it fail completion before June.

Ka Leo advocates the setting up of a committee consisting of one student councillor from each of the classes, one member at large from each of the classes, the president or vice president of the ASUH as ex-officio chairman, the faculty adviser and the graduate manager.

The ASUH constitution, with all its anachronisms and inconsistencies, has long been in need of revision. We hope President Miller and her councillors will take the necessary steps in forming a committee to start work immediately.

Are you going to vote? . . .

This is election week!

With school and territorial elections just around the corner, the question of suffrage stands out against any other question.

If we are to judge present student interest in their school government by recent attendance records at class meetings, it may be assumed that only a handful of students will vote during the coming elections.

There seems to be a wave of unconcern among students about campus affairs in general—they apparently do not care who will run their student government.

There used to be something that had an unyielding grip on students. It was called *school spirit*. Whatever happened to that old *SCHOOL SPIRIT*, anyway? It used to be in the very air we breathed, it used to tingle in the blood that ran through our veins. It was the force that literally drove us to attend meetings and work on committees. It was what made us keenly aware of the vital problems surrounding us. It was what drew us to the polls to write out that carefully considered "X" that was destined to place the best candidate in office.

Has that school spirit vanished along with the football team? Is that why you intend not to bother about exercising your right of franchise at the coming elections?

Perhaps you don't feel that old school spirit. All right, it isn't there. But you can revive it again by going to the polls. The mere act of voting will make you conscious that you are taking a part in student activities. Others will see you vote and will be influenced. School spirit will have begun, and once started, it is contagious. Then all that needs be done is to hang on to it!

If you are a thinking citizen over 21, you will vote during the territorial elections. If you are a thinking student at this University, you will vote during the coming elections.

Personality of the Week

By Nobuko Shimazu

A good leader is a person who can serve willingly and can project her personality into the activities of the group she leads.

A tried leader is Minnie Yamauchi, president of the YWCA, one of the largest student organizations on the campus.

"It's a big job!" Minnie replied, when asked what she thought of her post. No overstatement at that, for aside from being a very large organization (membership, 350 plus), it is among the most active clubs on the campus. Plans have already been worked out for the coming school year and the program is well underway.

Minnie is an arts and science senior majoring in business and accounting and minoring in economics. Her ambition? You can guess now.

When Pearl Harbor was attacked on December 7, Minnie was a junior of twelve weeks in college.

She did what several other students did. Yes, help fill the vacancies that the enemy caused. Her part was to do clerical work in the office of the California Packing corporation. For one year and nine months Minnie worked in the office.

As a member of the YW, Minnie has been active since her freshman year. Before being elected president, she served as chairman of the organization's membership committee. And this year, besides being

president of the YW, Minnie is a member of the Commerce club, and the senior councillor for the AWS.

Not only a leader, but also a scholar of equally impressive caliber, Minnie has already embarked on a book collection. She reads such authors as Fadiman and Fossdick. These two are both great favorites of Minnie's. Have you read Fadiman's "Reading I've Liked?" It seems to have made quite a hit with her.

And folks, here's confidential news the wind blew in. She can cook! And how! Just taste her prune cake — if you're fortunate enough.

When asked about the activities she took part in while attending McKinley high school, Minnie replied with characteristic modesty that she did not play any important role. Your finagling reporter learned, however, that she was organizations editor of the Black and Gold, member of the National Honor Society, and the Girl's Auxiliary McKinley Citizenship club.

Whew! That last one seems to have quite a title. It's motto is no trifling one either, for it is: "Not to be served; but to serve."

Now and then we come across people who practice what they preach. Minnie is true to the motto, a real trooper, as she goes about doing her part as public servant.

And this, folks, is the Minnie this reporter has attempted to bring to you. The Minnie who finds more pleasure in serving than in being served—the Minnie who, for very good reasons, is the personality of the week!

'All is well' in spite of scapel attacks

The "weird circle" can be found right here on the campus on the first floor of Dean hall.

On a tour of inspection, after you have braved the prevailing odor (worse than anything any "would-be" cook ever turned out) you see and hear all kinds of things.

Remarks such as, "Gee, this creature must have died of an acute case of lockjaw," "Will it bite?" and even, "Boy, does this make me hungry!" are not at all uncommon.

These remarks are usually accompanied by a wide variety of actions and facial expressions which include the tongue-chewing, head-scratching individuals who brandish razor-sharp scalpels, and diligently attack the subject at hand.

It really isn't as bad as it seems, though. No one is killing anyone else and it isn't field day at Kaneohe.

You have only been visiting a laboratory class in Zoology 100 and witnessing green-but-getting-riper freshmen, each attempting to dissect a *Bufo marinus*—Mr. Toad to you.

The Student Forum

(Editor's Note: Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and not necessarily of Ka Leo.)

EDITOR, KA LEO:

The Amateur Athletic union is planning on dropping junior basketball tournament activities this fall. If this intermediate athletic activity ceases to exist in Hawaii, the chain of regulated sports events, from grammar school to senior competition, will be broken.

Purpose of the ASUH is to promote such events in the interest of the University and community. Formation of a board to continue the league and sponsor at least one team by the students would be a worthwhile project. Last year a team representing ASUH was runner-up in the tourney. With the recent large enrollment, it now becomes apparent that the student governing body should foster organized competition on a large scale to keep sports alive at the University.

In addition to the responsibility of running basketball competition and other indoor sports, it is the duty of this organization to see that the gym, which has not seen enough over-all use in recent years, be the scene of vigorous

Hazing okay if controlled say frosh, upperclassmen

"Should hazing be discontinued on the campus for the duration?"

This question has been raised among the students and faculty recently in connection with the hazing session which prevailed during Freshman week. Although student opinions vary, the majority interviewed on this question expressed their approval. They are as follows:

Marjorie Nagai, sociology major, sophomore: "I approve of hazing because I believe that the freshmen need some pleasure before plunging into college life."

Ray Tachibana, Arts and Science junior: "Hazing should be discontinued for the duration. Students should be concentrating on getting down to business, instead of foolishly pursuing any old Tom, Dick, and Harry and dunking him into the pool."

Buddy Kuwaye, Applied Science freshman: "The plan to haze incoming freshmen as a means of initiation is a nice idea, but when the freshmen begin to shove around the upperclassmen instead of vice versa the whole principle of hazing is offset."

Albert Evensen, pre-legal major, sophomore: "Discontinuance of hazing would certainly cause a loss

of interest in school life during the beginning of a new year. Hazing should be a part of school life."

Toby Hatanaka, Applied Science freshman: "I wasn't hazed enough. The whole thing is too mild."

Vivian Ching, Arts and Science sophomore: "It seems to me that hazing helps to break the 'ice' between the upperclassmen and the incoming frosh. Hazing should be better organized to prevent danger."

Amy Chong, Teacher's College sophomore: "This year I had a wonderful time watching people being dunked into the pool. I believe that the students should start the year right with some fun."

Michie Maehara, Arts and Science freshman: "I heartily endorse hazing programs, but when it gets out of hand, I feel that there is no object in continuing this custom."

Grace Siu, Teacher's College sophomore: "Hazing should be part of college life. The freshmen would surely miss something if it is discontinued."

Wilma Harada, Arts and Science sophomore: "Hazing as an integral part of college life should be fostered, but when the program goes uncontrolled, as it did this year, it becomes undesirable."

Wallace Lam, psychology major, sophomore: "Keeping hazing out of freshmen orientation more or less loses the tradition of the school. I was hazed but I didn't mind it at all."

Word Study

With hazing over, freshmen find it a relief to stop being *obsequious*. Since they constitute half of the student body, they may even assert themselves as they did on the last day of hazing. *Obsequious* (pronounced ob-see-skee-us with accent on second syllable)—fawning and servile, cringing, insincerely polite.

At this point, you are introduced to a newly-coined word, first uttered by a friend eager to increase his vocabulary. The word is *unpauable* (un-pau-able with emphasis on second syllable)—that which can't be finished or can't end. Pau, of course, is Hawaiian for finish. Taking down notes is *unpauable*.

Please understand that the word just studies is *sub rosa*. (The English department may object. *Sub rosa*, with emphasis on the ro—in strict confidence. Say it to rhyme with sub-nozah.

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For women only . . .

One of the few classes that boasts of a strictly feminine enrollment is IPE 105. The male creature is definitely "taboo" there.

However, Jimmy Muraoka, freshman, walked boldly into the women's session last week, much to the shock of the dainty skirts. Half-way across the room he stopped at the sound of giggles and girlish laughter.

After discovering that he didn't belong there, Jimmy made himself scarce in two seconds flat.



Saturday's dance attended by 350

Approximately 350 students attended the "Bury the Hatchet" dance Saturday night at Hemenway hall, Elias Yadao, general chairman, said.

Music at the informal dance, which was free to ASUH members, was furnished by George Nakama's "Troubadours."

During the intermission, John Sabec, pianist, and Marcus Tecson, guitarist, rendered several musical selections. Another featured attraction was a hula by Shirley Luke. She was accompanied at the piano by Leatrice Reis.

Guests of honor who attended the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hoerber, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Beasley.

Chaperones included Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hauenchild.

Directories of last year's students are still on sale at the AWS office, Peggy Yorita, president, announced.

Dr. White speaks to frosh on what college success is

Speaking before an assembly of freshmen in Farrington hall on Tuesday, September 25, Dr. Bruce White, associate professor of education and acting dean of student personnel, discussed what college success is.

Dr. White suggested eight points which he considered as essentials to be expected from a college education. They are: (1) decent ability to speak in public, (2) reasonable facility in language usage, (3) familiarity with social, philosophical, economic, political, and literary problems, (4) acquaintance with the findings of science, (5) general knowledge of all fields and mastery in some field, (6) enthusiasm for books, (7) thoughtful selection of a vocation and (8) beginning the formulation of a life philosophy.

Cole to speak on race topic

The Reverend George D. Cole, Jr., pastor of the Aiea Methodist church, will speak on the racial problems of the South at a discussion to be held at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Atherton house, Emiko Kikudome, chairman of the Religion and Worship committee, of the University YWCA, said.

Miss Kikudome added that lunch will be served to all who attend.

The Reverend Cole came to the Islands from the South about a year ago.

Rademaker speaks to sociology club

Dr. John Rademaker, assistant professor of sociology, will speak on "Psycho-Sociological Effects of Evacuation of the Japanese" at the first meeting of the Sociology club to be held today at 3:15 p.m. in the Women's Lounge.

Dr. Rademaker came from the University of Washington and had lived among the evacuees in mainland relocation centers.

Officers of the club are: Betty Kikawa, vice president, and Fusako Yahiku, treasurer. The president and the secretary will be elected at the meeting. The advisers are Mrs. M. Frisbee, Dr. A. Lind, and Mr. B. Hormann.

All students are invited to attend this meeting and to join the Sociology club. Refreshments will be served.

Students may claim lost and found articles

If you see anyone wandering around "blind as a bat," please lead him to Mrs. Hauenchild up in Hemenway hall where he can claim his "specs." Other articles at the lost and found desk are: two freshly laundered blouses, one raincoat belt, and numerous fountain pens and pencils.

Hui Iiwi to hold first meet; new song birds invited to join

A general meeting of the Hui Iiwi, girls' glee club founded about 20 years ago, will be held on Monday, October 16, at 12:45 p.m. in the School of Religion, Eva Ling, president, announced.

Interviews will be held for those who are interested during the week of October 9 to 13 in the School of Religion. The schedule is as follows: Monday and Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., and Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Appointments may be made with Mrs. Kahananui or at Hemenway hall or the Library on the posters.

YOUR FUTURE BOOK

Today, October 4

Sociology club meeting, Alumni and Women's Faculty rooms, 5:15-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 5

Freshman class meeting, Hemenway hall, 12:45 p.m.

Phi Lambda Chi general meeting, Dean hall 8, 1:00 p.m.

YWCA Frosh-Faculty mixer, Women's lounge, 4:00-6:30 p.m.

Intramural football game, Cooke field, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, October 6

ASUH and senior class elections, Hemenway hall, 9:30-3:30.

Home Economics club meeting, HE101, 12:30 p.m.

Episcopal club meeting, Women's lounge, 12:45-1:30 p.m.

Commerce club meeting, S209, 1:00 p.m.

Monday, October 9

Pre-Med club meeting, D105, 12:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10

"Organization of the University," lecture by Dr. White, Farrington hall, 12:35-1:00 p.m.

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Under the guidance of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, the Hui Iiwi carries on many activities, including singing at Christmas services and convocations for University students and service posts. It also sponsors the Music Week program annually. The club colors are red and gold, the colors of the Iiwi songbird after which this club is named.

Officers of the club are Eva Ling, president, and Shirley Abe, vice president. The secretary-treasurer will be elected at the meeting.

Phi Lambda Chi to plan initiation

Plans for the initiation of 35 neophytes will be made at the Phi Lambda Chi general meeting to be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Dean hall, room 8.

The executive council members for this school term are: president, Marian Ching; vice president, Stanley Char; corresponding secretary, Mabel Nishikawa; treasurer, Violet Chung; historian, Miyoko Ishikuro; program, Frances Shimana; social, Mildred Ching; publicity, Anna Chun; membership, Ruth Date; and rally, Kay Yonamine. The recording secretary will be elected at the meeting.

AWS council appoints frosh representatives

Margaret Chinen and Margaret Danley have been appointed freshmen councillors, announced President Peggy Yorita.

Other appointments are Carol Suzuki, corresponding secretary; Hazel Ikenaga and Shieko Okazaki, Community Service committee co-chairmen; Shirley Luke and Phyllis Kon, USO committee co-chairmen; Vivian Harada, Scrapbook committee chairman; Evelyn Murashige, Big Sister committee chairman; Martha Nitta, Social committee chairman and Helene Tokunaga, Publicity committee.

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Volleyball begins soon

Mabel Nishikawa, manager of the volleyball tournament, announced that the first game will be played this Monday.

Games will be played during lunch hours in order that more students may participate.

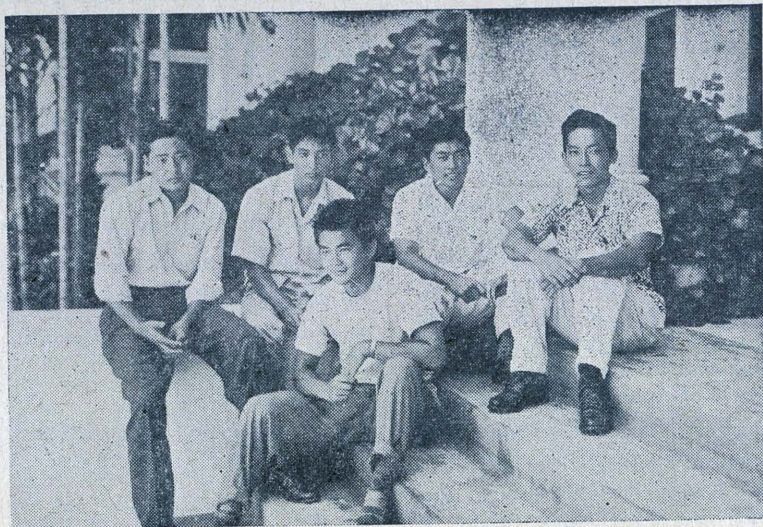
Out to defend the volleyball title they won last year as juniors will be the senior team. The sophs and juniors will give them some stiff competition since the seniors had to break a three-way tie to win the championship last year.

What the freshman team can do remains to be seen.

Tennis tourney starts Monday

The all-campus novice tennis tournament will start this coming Monday.

At present there are 24 contestants entered, but late entries will be accepted by either Bert Chan Wa or George Tanaka tomorrow. The schedule of matches will be posted at the courts on Saturday.



Sports managers are, from left to right—Hiroshi Yamane, Thomas Ebesu, Paul Kokubun, Richard Mamiya, George Miyasaka.

Star athletes to lead students in coming interclass skirmishes

Guiding the athletic destinies of their respective classes is the distinct task of the sports managers.

These managers, each representing their class in the intramural sports council, are:

Tom Ebesu and Richard Mamiya, temporary sports managers of the freshman class.

These lads were athletic stars at their respective high schools, Farrington and St. Louis. Ebesu, a star end on his alma mater's football team, also likes basketball.

For three years Mamiya was a mainstay on the football, basketball, and baseball teams of St. Louis.

Paul Kokubun of the sophomores, besides participating in soccer, football and basketball, served as sports manager of last year's freshman class for one semester. Under his guidance, the freshmen won the intramural championship last year.

Hiroshi Yamane, junior, played an active part in intramural sports last year.

George Miyasaka, senior class representative, better known to his friends as "Tony," is a well-known sports figure among upperclassmen.

Class elevens seek intramural grid title

Although purpose of the dance Saturday was to bury the hatchet between freshmen and upperclassmen, students feel the hatchet was

not buried deep enough and will be unearthed in time for tomorrow's football game scheduled for 4:30 at Cooke field.

Coaching the upperclassmen's team will be Takeo Ogawa, 1942 McKinley quarterback. Ogawa will use the single wing back position with his new find, Jiro Ikeda, at the tail back position.

Alternating with Ikeda at left half will be Abraham Miyasaka. Playing end for the upperclassmen will be a batch of returning veterans, Henry Nagahisa, Wallace Loui, Thomas Lee and Alfred Yee.

On the line will be Robert Tori-goe, James Moriyama, John Tom, with Walter Watson at tackle and William Kam and Seigo (Superman) Tokuda at guard.

Freshmen will be coached by Richard Mamiya, formerly of St. Louis college football team.

Mamiya gave his team a short workout last Thursday. He has decided to use the tricky T formation with Tom Ebesu, former Farrington Interscholastic all-star end, at the key quarterback position.

Community mourns death of Otto Klum

Sudden death of Otto Klum, athletic director of the University from 1921 to 1937, came as a blow to the community last week.

The former coach, who died in Oregon September 24 of a heart attack, led UH gridders in inter-sectional games with Pacific Coast colleges, and was known as the pioneer of intercollegiate football competition here.

His "wonder teams" of 1924-25 achieved great fame by defeating University of Washington, Colorado university, Pomona college and Occidental college football teams.

Alumni members plan to introduce a bill to the legislature for an appropriation to build an auditorium on the campus which will be named after and dedicated to the deceased coach.

Klum was respected and well liked by his previous associates. Local sports followers, alumni and faculty members who knew the former mentor, join his family and friends in mourning his death.

Who will clean pool?

Unless someone is found to clean the swimming pool on Saturdays, there will be no water in the tank after this Saturday, Mrs. LaVerne M. Bennett, instructor in health and physical education, announced.

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