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Dean Benjamin O. Wist, Teacher's college.



Dean Ernest C. Webster, student personnel.

This space had been originally reserved for Dean Hall, but because of the current campaign against fifth column activities a photograph of Dean Hall will be shown on page three of today's Ka Leo.

Chuckle over Chuck on page 2 today

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Frosh mixer at gym tomorrow

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New enrollment high expected this year

More than 700 freshmen to enter today; activities to include assembly, dance, picnic-supper, campus tour

The enrollment record for the University will again be in jeopardy this year if past records serve as a basis of calculation, reports from Director of Admissions Dr. Bruce White indicate.

It was learned last week that 957 high school students have been admitted as freshmen. More than 700 will be expected to enroll since the admissions office pointed out that between 75 and 80 per cent of the total admitted each year actually enroll.

All freshmen will congregate in front of Hawaii hall this morning at 7:30 for enrollment. They will be assisted by members of the College Table committee.

After enrollment all freshmen will meet with their respective deans at 9 o'clock. Assembly for freshmen will be held in the gymnasium at 1:30 p.m.

A tour of the campus conducted by the AWS will begin at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 17. At 5 p.m. will be the annual freshman picnic in front of Hawaii hall.

The annual ASUH Aloha Dance for freshmen, officially opening the social season for the school year, will be held in the gymnasium Tuesday evening, September 17, at 7:30, according to William Charman, general chairman of the dance.

After proceeding to the gymnasium from the picnic-dinner on the main quadrangle in front of Hawaii hall, a brain conditioner, guaranteed to raise the I.Q. of all freshmen, will open the program for the evening. Questions asked will be those submitted by sophomores on "what every freshmen should know."

Freshmen will be led in songs and cheers by Wallace Castillo and Sam Mukaida, University cheer leaders. "This will be an excellent opportunity for freshmen to become acquainted with Hawaii's songs and cheers," says Pat Smith, program chairman.

Promptly at 7:30 p.m., Nolle Smith's Collegians will swing into popular dance tunes. Request numbers will also be played.

Feature of the evening will be Miss Iwalani Lukela and her six aloha maids. The maids will give their interpretations of modern and ancient hulas. Miss Lukela, who is known throughout Honolulu for her dancing and singing will give several hula solos. She will also sing a duet, Ke Kali Nei Au, with William McClellan, a University student.

William Charman, general chairman, is assisted by Leilani "Pat" Smith, Alfred Smythe, and William McClellan.

All ASUH members as well as incoming freshmen are invited to attend this gala affair, said Miss Smith.

ASUH president



Walter Chuck who will head the student body this year.

President Chuck calls for frosh participation

Fellow Students,

Another school year is about to begin. Just exactly what it holds for us no one knows. At any rate, we must be thankful that we are living in a country in which education is allowed to go on unhampered.

But conditions are such that we know not when our education will be abruptly halted. We know not whether we may be called at some time in the future to lay down our books and to pick up arms.

But until that day comes, let us enjoy our student life as much as can be possible. The enjoyment of this life calls for participation in extracurricular activities as well as in regular class work.

Your student government has planned quite an extensive program for the incoming school year. We need your support to complete this program. May we count on you?

Sincerely,

WALTER CHUCK
President, ASUH.

Ticket distribution on registration days

This year's Athletic tickets will be distributed outside the business office, beginning 8 a.m., on Wednesday, September 18, when upper-classmen will register for this year's classes, according to Beatrice Ching, secretary to Theodore (Pump) Searle.

Freshmen and late comers who will register on Thursday and Friday, will get their books then.

Students will obtain their tickets upon payment of the \$14 ASUH fees, of which \$5 goes to athletics, \$3 to Ka Palapala, \$2.25 to ASUH general, \$1.50 to Ka Leo, \$.25 to forensics and debates, \$1 to Theater Guild and \$1 to class fees.

Alumnae and faculty may also obtain season tickets from the office for \$5, Miss Ching said.

Cordelia Seu resigns presidency of AWS

Marion Anderson will take over post-special election for vice president

Cordelia Seu, Teachers college senior, will resign from the presidency of the Associated Women Students, it was learned late last week.

In relinquishing the high ASUH post Miss Seu, who had been active in extracurricular activities for the past three years, explained that her program this year will not allow her to carry on the work.

Vice president Marion G. Anderson will automatically assume the presidency of the AWS after the student council accepts Miss Seu's resignation, according to the AWS laws of organization. A special election will be held to choose a new vice-president.

Miss Seu will be the first person to resign from the AWS presidency. It is recalled that a few years ago John Stone resigned the presidency of the ASUH after one semester in that office.

Besides having held many important campus offices, Miss Seu has been vice-president of her class for two years, was last year secretary of the ASUH, and is at present a member of the student council. AWS activities this year begin tomorrow with a tour of the campus for freshman students. Plans have been made to include men as well as women in this tour, according to Nancy Y. W. Wong, who is in charge of the program.

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"We hope that there will be an active interest taken in the AWS program for the year by all members."

A tentative program of AWS activities this year will be: September, AWS tour of campus; October, "How to Study," lecture by Dr. Bruce White, Welfare drive; November, Farmerettes party, Thanksgiving party; December, Christmas basket, gift display, musicale; January, faculty-student mixer, supper; February, knitting and crocheting display; March, doll day display; April, Oriental flower display, elections; May, final banquet and installation service.

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Adult division adds classes

"Because of an increasing demand on the University for the last several years, the adult education division is offering a larger program this year," said Dr. Ray Scott, director of the adult education division.

Nineteen courses will be held this semester, covering a comprehensive balance between culture, vocational and recreational courses," he said. Classes will be held in business, English, language, engineering and art subjects.

These classes will include credit and collections to be held in collaboration with the National Credit-men's association; comparative art cultures, small home architecture and backgrounds of contemporary art, to be given by Harry Tauber, local artist and designer; costume designing and appreciation by Mrs. Marjorie Baker, who will be a member of the University art staff; appreciation of poetry by Lloyd Stone, well-known local poet.

Two faculty members, Dr. N. B. Beck and Miss Esther Lound, will teach business and professional speaking and speech improvement. Norman Wright, instructor in English, will teach practical English; artificial illumination will be taught by Jackson Baker, who is connected with the Hawaiian Electric company; Stanley Petersen of the W. A. Ramsey, Ltd., will be in charge of the air conditioning class.

Mrs. Iola Brown, mathematics instructor, will teach engineering mathematics and algebra; John O'Callaghan, U.S. Army, retired, will teach elementary photography; Lorraine Kuck and Richard Tongg, co-authors of "Tropical Gardens," will be in charge of the tropical gardening class.

L. C. Newby, visiting professor of modern language, will teach elementary Spanish; elementary Hawaiian will be taught by Henry Judd, professor of Hawaiian language; Alphonso AVECILLA, graduate of the Kansas City school of law, will teach elementary Illocano.

These are all non-credit courses and may be attended by students.

Cafeteria opens today

Beginning Monday, September 16, the cafeteria will serve breakfast from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m., lunch from 11:15 to a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and dinner from 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Educator to teach at division institutes

Roy E. Dickerson, nationally known educator, will be in charge of the Youth Guidance and Parent Education institute, to be held by the adult education division.

The Youth Guidance institute, for counsellors and social workers, will be held September 25, 26, 27, while the Parent Education institute will be held September 30 and October 1 and 2.

The Hawaii Congress of PTA is sponsoring the Parent Education institute.

Teacher to study here

Luther L. Linderman, an instructor in mathematics at a high school in Reading, Pa., will study at the University of Hawaii this fall, says a press clipping from the Reading, Pa., Times.

Linderman will specialize in mathematics and political science. He has been granted a year's leave of absence.



Dear Jim . . . having a wonderful time. Wish you were here.

Kindness to frosh is Ka Leo's aim

Each year, tradition and blood-thirsty sophomores demand that Freshmen week be brought to a close with a day of legalized homicide called "the flag rush."

The sophomores, having learned through experience can approach this day with some show of confidence. The frosh, however, intimidated by the sophomores and mesmerized by tall tales enter into the flag rush with the proverbial two strikes already called.

Ka Leo, in the role of a humanitarian, takes this opportunity to spread a little kindness and light upon the poor freshmen by giving them the low-down on this day of daze:

First of all, one must start with the idea in mind that the sophomores are not invincible—that they are nothing more than a bunch of sheep in wolves clothing.

The sophomores would have people believe that the flag's the thing, but don't let it fool you. The flag getting is only incidental to other work going on.

The freshmen, before the flag rush, are painted on the chest and back with mercurochrome so that they will not slug their pals. But that is a fallacy; the legs should be painted red, since that is what most boys see three-fourths of the time.

Also, before they begin, the "H" club boys strip the participants of belts, leather shoes, black jacks and brass nuckles. If you have anything left when you enter the struggle, take it from me they'll take it from you.

The extremely helpful "H" club boys also take charge of the fire-hose, presumably to keep discipline. But by the time they are through using it, the struggling mass is turned into a straggling mess—along with the spectators. The frosh and sophs, with oranges and tomatoes are for once, unusually cooperative.

The biggest mistake of most of the participants is to strip down to just trousers. From the results of past flag rushes, the safest thing would be to wear an armored tank, or at least a coat of reinforced mail.

In the past, bees, trucks, and kidnapping have figured prominently in the strategy of flag rushes. For next Friday, some genius should think up a way to use a sub-machine gun legally.

Chuck is paradoxical in message to frosh

All of the years in college should not be spent in studying, insists President Walter Chuck in his message to the class of '44 in the ASUH handbook.

One may well be surprised at this statement since Chuck maintained an average of 3.2 for two semesters last year.

However, seeing that Chuck was also vice-president of the ASUH, business manager of Ka Leo and a member of the Hawaii Union it may be said that here is a student that has succeeded in striking the long sought for "happy medium."

Confidentially . . .

by Fumiko Fujita

Tips to the frosh:
Hold your noses when you pass Gartley hall. Confidentially, . . . it s----s!

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All the instructors aren't professors, nor do they all have doctor's degrees. The academic hierarchy is as follows:

Professor
Associate professor
Instructor
Assistant

* * *
It happened during the summer session:

Asked the sweet young thing of her neighbor, "Are the lectures important?"

* * *
Ditto summer sessions:
The normal school graduate complained to her fellow-degree seekers, "The professor doesn't teach: he only talks."

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There's one every year: the freshman who takes down only the jokes in a lecture class.

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And what about the new student who wanted the college of arts and sciences pointed out to him?

Calendar . . .

Monday, September 16

Enrollment, Hawaii hall, 7:30 a.m.

College aptitude, Oral English, English Placement tests, Farrington hall, 10-12 p.m.

Freshman assembly, Gym, 1:30 p.m.

Meeting of those planning to register in Agriculture, Aggie building No. 210, 2:40 p.m.

Meeting of women students with "Big Sisters," Gym, 2:30 p.m.

Freshmen women reception, Union building, 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday, September 17

Modern language tests, 9:30-11 a.m.

Home Ec placement test, Social Science building No. 105, 9:30 a.m. Math placement test, Farrington hall, 1 p.m.

AWS tour of the campus, start from Union building, 2:30 p.m.

Professional group meetings, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Class picnic and mixer, Gym, 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, September 18

History 100 placement test, Social Science building 103, 9:30-11 a.m.

Thursday, September 19

Registration, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Arithmetic is a science of truth," said the professor, earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in twelve days, twelve men can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute and 1,036,800 in one second. Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. Or is that arithmetic?"—The Kalends of the Waverly Press.

Freshmen take a beating

"To haze or not to haze" is again the moot question as the dog days of summer vacation are replaced by the doghouse days of the spring term.

Freshmen week once again brings into focus the mild forms of mayhem, assault and battery, and acts of downright cruelty being inflicted upon the helpless, hapless, and by now, hypnotized freshmen.

Authorities feel that this barbarous practice, markedly similar to sixteenth century bear-baiting, should be discontinued. The sophomores, of course, with visions of sweet revenge on their assorted minds are unanimously in favor of hazing.

But the firmest believers in the tradition of Freshmen week are, not the vengeful sophs, but the freshmen themselves. This probably sounds like a gallon of swipe missing from the family still, but here is the reason.

Ever since the frosh grew up from the "what a cute baby stage," they have been kicked around from hand-me-downs to teeth-braces. Hazing brings them once again in the lime-light. All thoughts, especially those of the sophomores, are centered upon them.

Now that they are being persecuted, sympathy is at last on their side; for, as Willie Shakespeare, (or was it Phinnie Barnum) said, "All the world loves a sucker."

ASUH big-shot was once tadpole

"We who were big frogs in our little puddles are now mere tadpoles in a bewilderingly large pool," moaned a browbeaten freshman four years ago in an article in Ka Leo.

This poor little freshie hurried to the campus "half dressed and with too little breakfast." There he was roughly treated by a sophomore who yelled:

"Hey, frosh, where's your cap? You have to wear one. Here's one, 50 cents—or else—"

This was only the beginning, for once again a cry of: "Hey, freshie, where's your ticket to the picnic supper? It's 25 cents," made him burrow deep into his pockets for his last two-bits.

Little did this poor pollywog, who had nightmares of unexpected swims, realize though, that four years hence he would once again grow into a big froggie.

Yes, ASUH President Walter Chuck wrote the article as a frosh is now definitely a big bullfrog.

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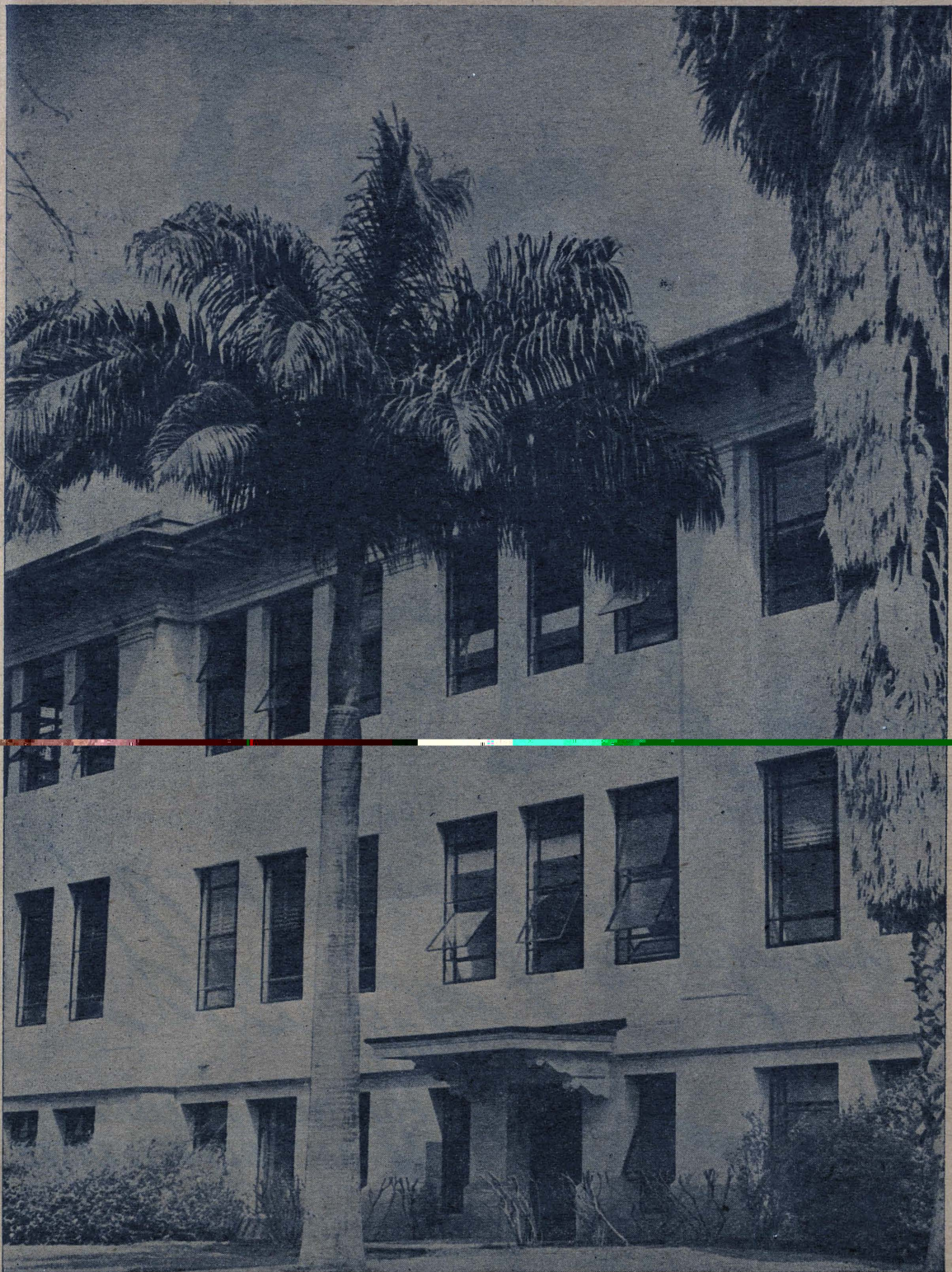
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Freshmen this year who wander past Dr. Harold S. Palmer's office on the ground floor of Dean hall may be confronted by a sign on his door reading: "This is NOT the office of Dean Hall. The entire building is Dean Hall." Geologist Palmer may have gotten the sign up during the summer in anticipation of some freshmen who may think that in addition to Dean Wist, Dean Keller, Dean Livesay and Dean Webster there is also a Dean Hall to see about registration.

University students to seek education in other colleges

Just as students from all over the United States have flocked to our University, so have many of our students deserted our ranks in favor of various schools on the mainland.

Duke Cho Choy is now at the University of Michigan studying medicine. Other potential doctors are Johnson Lau, who is now in Pennsylvania; Donna Chun, who is at Women's Medical college in Pennsylvania; Caroline Ne, who is at Missouri; and Allen Richardson who is at Yale.

The call of Columbia university has been answered by Doris Fukuda, Kimiye Tokioka, Flora Ching,

Gretchen Reichardt, Agnes Yim and Florence Ching, all of whom are majoring in education. Also studying education are Dolly Lopez at San Jose and Mitsuko Tanioka at Colorado State.

Jack Wong and Kenneth Lum are both studying pharmacy. Kenneth is at the University of Southern California.

Francis Lau has enrolled at Purdue and is majoring in aeronautical engineering. Northwestern university has received Carl Lau, who is studying dentistry, Mary Betty Anderson is at Pennsylvania State College majoring in journalism, Toshimi Tatsuyama is at Chicago in the college of theology, and Lester Tashiwa is at Chicago doing post-graduate work.

At the University of Oregon are Annabelle Dow and Lulu Pali, at Smith College is Sonoko Okumura, and at Chicago are Dora Chan and Abraham Akaka. Others who have left for study on the mainland are Hung Wha Lum, Clement Ching, Edward Lum and Jean Bardwell.

Lulu Aiona is in Missouri majoring in social work, while Thomas Imai is at Harvard.

Miami University tests have proven that men have more than women.

Te Chih Sheh tea to honor freshmen

An informal tea honoring the Chinese freshmen women will be given by Te Chih Sheh sorority this Saturday, September 21, from 2-4 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young, 903 Spencer St.

Marguerite Lum will be general chairman. Other sorority members working on the different committees are: Grace Pang, chairman, Geraldine Ing, Sui Ping Chun, Madeline Choy, Alice Leong, Priscilla Tam and Violet Hu, refreshments; Clara Lum, chairman, Beatrice Chang, Phyllis Tam, invitations; Gertrude Chong, chairman, Sylvia Ching, publicity.

Additional guests are Miss Cenie Hornung, Mrs. Fred Lam, Mrs. A. B. Lau, Mrs. Leonora Bilger and Mrs. Samuel Young.

Come and Go is theme of Yang Chung Hui tea

Come and Go will be the general theme of the tea which will honor all freshmen women students at Atherton house on Thursday, September 19, from 2 to 4 p.m.

Emma Tam, chairman of the affair, urges all Chinese freshman girls to attend the function, which is presented annually by the Yang Chung Hui sorority.

Assisting Miss Tam will be Mary Chung, Amy Ching and Nancy K. S. Wong.

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Practice Makes Perfect**Grid squad will enter second week of training**

Forty four Rainbow gridders—big, and some in particular muscular—will swing into the second week of practice this afternoon at 3:30 on John Wise field under the watchful eyes of head coach Luke Gill.

Present at the first practice last Monday were Joe Kaulukukui, John Naumu, Axel Silen, Melvin Abreu, Michael Byrne, Bob Henderson, Dick Wong, Louis Collins, Donald Joe, John Hodges, Young Suk Ko, and Ernest Medeiros, all out for backfield positions.

Line candidates included Lloyd Conkling, Joe Lee, Clarence Dias, Richard Hustace, Bill Sereno, Frank Shaner, Frank Tower, Ray Asmer, Ted Wilcox, Kai Bong Chung, and Bob McCandless.

Chin Do Kim, Will Meyer, Larry Silva, Spencer Kamakana, Kiyoshi Nobunaga, Chuck Johnson, Sadao Watasaki, Charles Dawson, Sam Lee, Robert Smith and Emory Ornellas were the other prompt candidates.

Helping Gill, besides Tommy Kaulukukui, chief assistant and backfield coach, are Ernest Moses, ex-Dean end and teammate of Kaulukukui; Leon (Oregon State) Sterling; and Carter Galt.

Head student manager is Seichi (Dynamite) Toda. Edwin (Boy) Liu and William (Peggy) Chun are his assistants.

Two practice games have been scheduled for the Rainbow varsity, who do not open their Senior league campaign until October 18. The Gillmen will take on the 13th Field Artillery on Saturday, September 28, and play the 35th Infantry, Schofield defending champions, a week later, on October 5. Both games are at Schofield.

On the following Monday night the Reserves, made up of freshmen and newcomers to the squad, will battle the McKinley high school Tigers at the Stadium.

Cagers lose 1940 trip to the coast

University of Hawaii's proposed basketball trip to the mainland this winter has been cancelled, Luke Gill, basketball coach, told Ka Leo.

The cage mentor said he will ask the Board of Athletic Control to postpone the trip until 1941 or 1942. The football season will interfere with basketball practice, as both he and Tommy Kaulukukui will have their hands full with grid training. Kaulukukui was to accompany the team as coach.

Gill expects to have a strong team this year despite the fact that Art Campbell and Alex (Pugee) Desha will not return to school. Seven lettermen will return to strengthen the squad.

UH gets Nakama, Hirose, world famous swimmers

Upperclassmen this year will be fortunate in being able to rub elbows with two world famous and Hawaii's foremost swimmers—Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose.

Immeasurable Power

will be added to the varsity swimming team when the Maui mermen enroll here for the first time as freshmen in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Furthermore, the interclass swimming meet has already been conceded the freshmen, and meet records, now more than ever before, are in danger of being broken.

Students of Geography

would do well to consult the swimmers on that subject for they have travelled widely around the globe.

Hirose, Hawaiian champion in the 100 yards freestyle, has been to the mainland U.S., South Amer-

Football first campus sport

Interclass football will open the 1940-41 intramural sports program, according to an announcement from Ralph Yempuku, intramural director.

"Every Man in Athletics" is the theme for this year's intramural athletic program, and its purpose is to fulfill the craving for athletics in every man.

Organized and financed by the ASUH, intramural sports embraces that program on the campus which meets the student's need for a competitive activity to preserve his health, according to Yempuku.

Governing body for the intramural sports program is the Intramural council made up of the Director of Athletics, Graduate Manager, Intramural Director, and managers of the many classes and clubs. The sports editor of Ka Leo is ex-officio member.

Difficulties arising from conflict in schedules, postponed games, awards, policies, eligibility, and protests are ironed out by this group.

Rainbow grid schedule may include St. Mary's

Schedule for the 1940 Dean football season includes four senior league encounters, four intersectionals, (one tentative), and one pre-season game for the Reserves.

Coach Luke Gill is quite confident of getting the game with St. Mary's of Texas on November 29. The Bears are scheduled to play the visitors but may withdraw.

Oct. 7, 7:45—UH Reserves vs. McKinley.

Oct. 18, 7:45—UH vs. Hawaiian Bears.

Oct. 25, 7:45—UH vs. Healan.

Nov. 1, 7:45—UH vs. Hawaiian Bears.

Nov. 15, 7:45—UH vs. Healan.

Nov. 29, 7:45—St. Mary's of Texas (tentative).

Dec. 7, 2:30—UH vs. San Diego State (Shrine Benefit).

Dec. 14, 2:30—UH vs. Denver (Police Benefit).

Jan. 1, 2:30—UH vs. Fresno State (Pineapple Bowl).

ica (Ecuador), and Germany.

Nakama, besides the trips made with his companion, has also been to Australia. He is defending champion in the National 440 and 880 yard freestyle races. He was the title holder of the 220 yard event in 1939.

Hirose and Nakama

or Nakama and Hirose, were members of the Maui team which established a new American record for the 880 yard relay in 9 minutes 17.3 seconds.

The arrival of the two champions has created a serious problem for the H club hosts. For the customary ducking of freshmen into the pool would have no effect on Nakama and Hirose who are right at home in the water. It may be to find a solution to this vexing problem that the H Club met in an important pow-pow last Wednesday.



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