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Freshman Class Ends First Class Week With La Grande Opening of La Cabaret La Senior at UH Gymnasium Tonight

Yearlings Enjoy Big Time in Promoting Di- versified Program

The Freshman-Senior dance to be held tonight in the gym will climax the first "Class Week" of the class of 1939. With Bert N. Nishimura, vice-president, as chairman, the freshmen have enjoyed a week full of activity. The other class officers, Peggy James, president; Isabel Hustace, secretary; and James Carey, treasurer; acted as general assistants.

Beverly Koch was chairman of Hat Day and the hour and a half noon dance held Tuesday at Ather-ton House. This event was the first of its kind ever conducted on the campus, and proved to be popular with everyone. Al King and his boys furnished the music for about 100 students, both first-year students and upperclassmen. Prizes for the most unique hats were awarded to Miss Hattie Lindsay, Miss Dorothy Vierra and Everett Robison. The judges of this contest included Dean William H. George, honorary adviser of the freshmen, Calvin C. McGregor, student adviser, Howard Kohr and Arthur Chun. Assisting Miss Koch to make the dance a success were Shirley Kamioka, refreshments; Irene Yap and Matsue Motoki, tickets and admissions; Ruth Okumura and Samuel Amalu, publicity; and David Buchart, clean-up.

On Wednesday the Freshmen sponsored the musical half-hour at Farrington Hall, and a faculty tea on the campus from 4 to 6 p.m. John Spencer, majoring in Economics and Business, was general chairman of the half-hour. The program included hulas by Mamie Jensen and Iolani Luahine, musical numbers by a trio composed of Lucia White, Mrs. Martha Hoku and Ellen Stewart, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy Chong, another trio of

Spanish Movie Goes To Sheridan Theatre For Local Showing

"Don Quixote," a Spanish classic, scheduled to open a two-day engagement in Farrington hall last Wednesday night has been shifted to Sheridan Theatre starting Wednesday until Monday evening, inclusive.

Some difficulty in synchronization and in the broadcasting system necessitated the last minute change of the location.

Students with tickets are assured that the ducats will be honored at the Sheridan Theatre. This great Spanish movie, the English version which was directed by G. W. Pabst, stars Feodor Chaliapin, the great opera singer.

Incidentally, the great Russian opera artist is in Honolulu en route to Europe. He arrived here Thursday from Japan where he has been on an extended visit.

Chaliapin plans to write a book on Japan in Russian when he returns to Europe. Ten years ago a concert was given by him here.

Scribe Reviews Freshmen Events

Frosh Recalls Initiation of September

During "1939 Week," (September 25, 26, 27, 28, 1935), a week crowded with activities, the Class of '39 was formally inducted into college life. Tests, dances, dinners, lectures, and regulations laid down by upper classmen made school life confusing at first. Green caps were in evidence everywhere, for no one enjoyed being thrown into a swimming tank without being appropriately dressed for it. Freshmen diligently learned the Alma Mater and the University yells, resolving all the while to make life more miserable for the following year's Freshmen.

Class work began in earnest on Monday, September 30, 1935. Some "profs" were kind-hearted and dismissed classes early while others took their work seriously and gave full hour lectures.

Class officers were elected to lead. Freshmen on through an active year. Harold Stone, president; Peggy James, vice president; Isabel Hustace, secretary; and Jack Dunn, treasurer, were chosen for the class of '39's first leaders. Later, due to the withdrawal of Stone and Dunn, Peggy James automatically became president while Bert Nishimura was appointed vice president and James Carey, treasurer. Under these officers, the class has enjoyed an ex-

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Three Short Plays Given Last Night By Frosh Class

Three one-act plays were given as part of Freshman Class Week in Farrington hall last night. Joan de Vis-Norton, chairman of the class dramatic committee, was in charge of production of the dramas.

The curtains went up before a large gathering of freshmen and their friends.

Directors of the three plays were Abel Pinto, Robert Doe, and Miss de Vis-Norton.

Pinto directed "The Savior of the Moment," a well known comedy. Included in the cast were Mitsugi Hamada, as Yuriko; Betty Tanaka as Yoshiko and Edwin Kawahara as Eisaku.

Miss Norton directed "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Pate-lin." She also acted in one of the leading roles. Other members of the cast included Samuel Amalu, Willis Warner, Robert Aitken and Dennison Jenkins.

"Highness," the third play directed by Doe includes Ann Powers, Peggy O'Connor, John Spencer and Bucky Henshaw.

Bert Nishimura was business manager.

LOST!

Will the one who took a navy blue, gray suede purse from Miss Yap's math class please return same to Jane Miller?

Bids Distribution Closes at 11 A.M.

Bids to the "Grande Opening of La Cabaret La Senior" to be held tonight in the University gymnasium may be had by calling for them before 11:00 this morning.

All freshmen and seniors who have paid their class dues may get bids by calling for them at Ka Leo office in the cafeteria.

Those attending are asked to write their names and the names of their guests on the reverse side of the invitation before they enter the door. Scripts for refreshments will entitle holders to get novel refreshments.

Juniors Nominate Class Officers

Nomination Committee Is Headed by Lyman

Candidates for the offices of the incoming senior class were nominated yesterday by the election committee of the present junior class.

Stanley Bento, William Chun and Ralph Matsumura were nominated to run for the presidency.

For the position of vice-president, Lorraine Williams and Edna Tavares were mentioned. Radeogonda Chow, Howard de Vis-Norton and Reuben Tam were selected to vie for the secretarial post.

Katherine Chun and Taro Tanaka were selected as opponents in the race for treasurer.

The nomination committee composed of Clarence Lyman, George Clark, Tetsuro Hirata and Robert Putnam. This group will also serve as the election committee.

Petitions for any office must be in the hands of Clarence Lyman before or on May 30. The petitions must be signed by at least 15 juniors, who have paid their class dues.

Oriental Institute Receives Many Books From China and Japan

Latest gifts to the newly-created Oriental Institute at the University of Hawaii will include 3521 books from the International Cultural Promotion society in Japan, and approximately 5000 Chinese volumes from friends in China.

The shipment from Japan arrived here yesterday on the Asama Maru. Friends of the University of Hawaii and Japan helped to obtain these books.

The titles of the books from Japan have been selected by a University faculty committee, headed by Prof. Denzel Carr, instructor in Romance languages. Most of the books are in Japanese, while several hundred are in English.

Prof. Shao Chang Lee, professor in Chinese language and history, who is now in China on a leave of absence from the University, has written to President David L. Crawford that some friends of the University are planning to donate Chinese books to the new Institute. Professor Lee is now selecting the books, after a conference with Prof. Gregg L. Sinclair, Oriental Institute director, who was recently in the Orient.

Hawaiian Division Chief Speaks at Frosh Assembly

Major-General Drum Lauds University ROTC Regiment

Major-General Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Hawaiian division of the United States Army, was the principal speaker yesterday morning at the freshman week convocation in the University gymnasium.

A large crowd of students and faculty members attended the convocation which began at 9:30 a.m. Major-General Drum spoke on "Protection of American Citizenship."

He was introduced by President David L. Crawford, who evaluated the individual and collective assistance given the University by the army. President Crawford praised the army's work in Hawaii. Also honored at the convocation was Major Donald M. Bartow, head of the University ROTC unit.

Major-General Drum emphasized the necessity of preparedness at the present time. He cited the need for building up the national army and defense plans. He congratulated the University ROTC unit on its excellent records shown. He recently made an inspection of the unit. In his talk, he said that this unit has made a commendable showing.

The address was attended by a responsive audience. Members of the freshman week committee arranged plans for the convocation.

Pre-Register Forms Mailed to Students Through Cafe Slots

Through the campus mail, students have received pre-registration blanks this week for the purpose of allowing them to signify courses they intend to take in the University next fall.

Conferences have been arranged, at which time the pre-registration forms will be filled out and returned to the registrar. This will eliminate a great part of that "last-minute" rush when the 1936-37 year opens.

Faculty advisers, who will assist students in pre-registering, are listed in the blanks. Schedules for the first semester of next year are also available. They may be obtained from the registrar's office.

Included with the pre-registration forms are applications for degrees for those who wish the same. They must be filed in the office of the registrar not later than October 1.

Group advisers for students in the college of applied science follow:

Agriculture, Professor Henke and Professor Armstrong; civil engineering, Professor C. B. Andrews; general science, Professor Palmer, and pre-medical, Dr. Edmondson; home economics and vocational home economics, Professor Miller, and sugar technology, Professor Dillingham.

The college of arts and sciences advisers are:

Group I, Dr. Bachman, Dr. Lind and Dr. Culver; group II, Professor Neil; group III, Dr. Edmondson, and group IV, Dr. Cameron.

Teachers college advisers follow: Present freshmen, Dr. Coale; present sophomores, Dr. Tanner; present juniors, seniors, (prospective elementary teachers), Dean Wist, and present sophomores, juniors and seniors, (prospective secondary teachers), Dr. Livesay.

Attention Seniors!

Contributions for the class edition of Ka Leo which will be out on June 4, will be gladly accepted. Please bring articles in before May 30 to Ka Leo office.

Cooperation Asked For Big Dance

Freshmen and seniors attending the "Grande Opening of Cabaret La Senior" are asked to write their names on the back of the invitations as well as the name of their guests.

No one will be admitted who fails to conform to this rule. Bids may be had by calling for them.

Dr. W. N. Brigance Joins UH Faculty Wabash Department Head Will Teach at U

Dr. W. Norwood Brigance, head of the department of speech at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., since 1922, will join the faculty of the University of Hawaii in September. Dr. Brigance will become a member of the English department.

He is widely known in the United States, having written several textbooks. "The Spoken Word," a textbook in speech composition, is one of his books. It was published in 1927.

Others of his works include "Classified Speech Models," 1928, adopted by slightly over a hundred colleges and universities; "Jeremiah Sullivan Black," a defense of the Constitution and the Ten Commandments, 1934; "Speech," a high school text, 1935.

Many speech magazines have contained articles by Dr. Brigance. He has written frequently for historical publications and the Woman's Home Companion.

Dr. Brigance graduated from the University of South Dakota and was awarded his M.A. from the University of Nebraska. He attained his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa.

He was here for a time during the war and was in France for 13 months with the A.E.F. Dr. Brigance is chairman of the committee on research of Historical and Literary criticism for the National Association on Teaching of Speech. He is associate editor of the Speech Journal and editor-in-chief of the National Association of Studies in American Public Address.

The new addition to the University faculty started a student speakers bureau in Indiana. It has been extremely successful. Dr. Brigance will arrive here in September to assume his new duties.

Chew Young Wong Elected President Of Home Ec Club

Chew Young, Wong, junior applied science student, was elected president of the campus Home Economics club, last week at the home management cottage in Manoa. Miss Wong is also the new treasurer of Yang Chung Hui.

Other holders of positions will be Unoye Kojima, vice-president; Marguerite Campbell, secretary; and Hannah Sur, treasurer. Miss Nora Wong will serve as adviser.

Arts and Science Dean Extends Warm Aloha to Yearling Students on Campus

As faculty adviser to the freshman class this year, I have found it unnecessary to offer much advice. Our freshmen have been able to go forward under their own power.

Their class organization and class activities afford the best kind of training for life habits. If they will develop the same type of initiative and organizing ability in the affairs of life that they have exhibited on our campus, they will go far.

I appreciate the unfailing courtesy and patience of that section of the class which comes within the sound of my voice in the ordeal of listening to long and often tiresome lectures.

Our freshmen are made of the right sort of stuff, and my fond aloha goes with them.

WILLIAM H. GEORGE.

ASUH Electorate Selects Members Of 1937 Council

Abraham Akaka Leads By Polling 299 Votes

Polling 299 votes, Abraham Akaka came in first before eight others chosen in yesterday's student council election held on the campus. Akaka will represent the incoming junior class next year on the ASUH student council.

Edison Tan polled 255 and won a berth on the council as Akaka's colleague. Tommy Kaulukukui collected 236 votes, and retained his position on the council as the incoming junior representative. Tan and Kaulukukui have served on the council this year.

Stanley Bento led the four incoming senior representatives by balloting 245. Calvin McGregor polled 232, coming in a close second in the senior race. Lydia Chun, with 211, and Seido Ogawa, 196, were the other two elected.

James Carey and Peggy James were chosen as incoming sophomore representatives. Carey polled 232 and, Miss James, 223.

The nine members elected will serve on the council, together with Edward Hustace, new ASUH president; George Clarke, vice-president; and John Stone, secretary.

Two Educators Join University Session Faculty

Two of America's foremost educators and authors, Ernest W. Tiags, professor of education and dean of university college of USC, and S. G. Inman, secretary of the committee on cooperation in Latin America, will be among the 14 visiting instructors to this year's summer session, which will begin on June 29 and will continue until August 7.

The 14 visiting instructors will unite with a large number of resident instructors in teaching 80 special courses in the University of Hawaii's 1936 summer session.

Dr. Tiags was granted his B.A. degree in 1913 by Lawrence college, Wisconsin. He attained his M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1922 and his Ph.D. in 1927 from the same school.

Mr. Inman is a leading authority on Mexico. For several years, he has spent his time between the United States and Mexico. He was director of the people's institute there for some time.

Having visited many South American countries, M. Inman has made a study of conditions and problems. He has acted on many committees in America. He is the author of several pamphlets. They include "Which Way South America?", "The New Pan-Americanism," "Racial and Immigration Trends" and "The Mexican Revolution."

Mr. Inman is also the author of several books, including "Problems in Pan America," and "Trailing the Conquistadores."

University President Formally Greets 1936 Freshmen Class in Print Today

Aloha and greetings to the Freshman Class as it breaks into the Fourth Estate of newspaperdom. The University likes your good spirit and expects great things from you in the next three years.

DAVID L. CRAWFORD, President

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Another Week Is Concluded!

With the completion of the dance tonight, another class week will have come and gone. During the week, several novel ideas were introduced into the local campus and credit must be extended to those who have worked so diligently to make the week a success.

Several athletic contests on Monday afternoon started the ball rolling, and it gradually took up speed as the days went by. The Musical Half Hour was one of the most interesting programs ever presented on the campus and an enthusiastic crowd received it. Those who attended the faculty tea on Wednesday afternoon claim it to have been the best sponsored so far this year. Credit must be given there, too.

The convocation went militaristic when Major General Hugh Drum addressed an enthusiastic group of listeners. The "Extra", special freshman class issue of Ka Leo, did certainly surprise many. Little did we suspect that our little yearling friends had it in them to issue such a splendid paper.

... And so it continued. One event after another. This was certainly an effective week. Everyone was conscious that the lower class had at last risen to unprecedented heights and if the leaders who worked to make this week a success, put their shoulders to the wheel, departing seniors will have no fears that the student body will slow down in its upward climb. Credit should be given to the whole class in general for their fine cooperation with their leaders and they can really be proud of their accomplishments.

In concluding another week, the student body at large wishes to congratulate the freshman class for their very interesting contribution to college life.

Giving Credit Where Credit Is Due!

Not to those whose names appear foremost and have done little, not to those who have done little for the success of this week, but to those leaders who have certainly worked for their laurels, and to those freshmen who have never had their names mentioned... is this editorial dedicated to.

Like all other organizations, this class week has unearthed a band of students who talk much but accomplish little. Their names are widely publicized, but their contribution is little short of nil, i.e., if you delete the excellent copy they supply for some unsuspecting reporter. They are at the heads of different committees, but instead of doing work only for that committee, they did work for other committees as well.

Unmindful of whether they receive praise or not, a small group has worked incessantly to iron out the difficulties that have arisen as the week has progressed. Besides their regular office, they have assumed the work of others so that everything will turn out all right. No one will ever realize that they are doing the work of others, but if we stop for a minute and try

Backstage and Dress Circle

By Shirley Kamioka
Frosh Columnist

After many changes in cast and in choice of the plays, after weeks of hard rehearsing, the Freshman plays were presented last night in Farrington Hall to an enthusiastic audience. Entering wholeheartedly into the inter-class competition for the annual Theater Guild Award, the directors of the three plays turned out a good job. Sam Amalu and Joan Norton in "The Farce of the Worthy Master Pierre Patelin" gave excellent performances, while Mitsugi Hamada as Yuriko, the shrew, in "The Savior of the Moment" was convincing. The third play "Highness" with Ann Powers, Peggy O'Connor, John Spencer, and Bucky Henshaw composing its cast completed an evening of first-rate entertainment.

Don Quixote, to have been shown at Farrington Hall on Wednesday night has been transferred to the Sheridan Theater. Trouble developed in the synchronization of the machines at the last moment and the movie had to be cancelled. The picture will be presented until Monday night. So to the Sheridan!

On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week, Honolulu audiences will see the premier of "Libel" a three-act courtroom drama to be played for the first time in America outside of New York. The central theme is the identifying of Sir Mark Loddon. Is he really Sir Loddon or is he one of two Canadians impersonating him? Then who is the dumb, grotesque wreck of a man who was found wearing Sir Mark's original regimental jacket? The Honolulu Community Theater is ready to present another of its many successful plays.

Anyone who has read the early history of California is familiar with Joaquin Murrieta. Historians credit him as being a thorough rascal, however in "Robin Hood of El Dorado" he has many redeeming characteristics while his exploits are all the result of some frustration or other. Swell, if you like that sort of stuff. Warner Baxter is, as usual, very good.

Broken Dreams

Barrages of rotten tomatoes and smelly eggs plus smoke screen concocted by wily freshmen and the smoke screen that never smoked were much in evidence as the newly-entered University students nearly took the suffer-mores for a ride in the classic flag rush.

The rotten tomatoes, saved for the big event, went off prior to schedule as some prowling soph uncovered them hiding beneath a tree. The scramble to obtain ammunition proved to be the high light of the afternoon.

In the first event, the pick-a-back punching contest, the freshmen surprised everyone by overturning the larger and much more experienced sophs. After two attempts, the sophs called it quits and conceded victory in that event to the yearlings.

A stray tomato that splashed unceremoniously into the face of the leader of the sophs, and an infuriated rush to get back at the effective pitcher, disrupting the entire soph line, were reasons enough for the yearlings' victory again in this event. The freshmen were now ten points in the van.

The case of the missing sand bags could not be solved, much to the chagrin of the frosh. Two sophs to a frosh, or two freshmen to a soph were the usual combination in this event. In the excitement, many competitors forgot about the bags and had a hectic time trying to keep someone else's avoidupois away from his.

The greased pole event was nearly called off. The night before the scheduled event, some naughty freshman sneaked upon the unsuspecting pole standing in the middle of the field with no intention of harming anyone. Positive that no one was looking, the saw was used to cut the pole in half. Next morning, the swaying pole revealed the secret of the night before, and a hasty attempt was made to repair the damages that had been done.

With the odds heavily in favor of the frosh, they did their best to dislodge the pole, but without concentration and adequate leadership, the bunting remained unmolested.

Novelty and excitement was injected into the fray, when a roving band of freshmen participants carried several upperclassmen leaders unceremoniously to the tank and deposited them in the waiting waters for an uncalled for bath. Freshman students who failed to participate were also dunked for "good-luck." Arthur Chun, ASUH prexy, was grabbed by another group, and for the first time in the history of the college, the student body president joined the others for his bath.

The casualty list included one "out", several black eyes, and one nude party who discovered how Gandhi would feel if his pins should fall him.

to place each committee member in his own spot, we can easily pick out the ones who have worked and the ones who have not.

To those hardy band of students who have done their best and have gained no recognition except a short item in the papers done, and to the ones who are in charge and have the work of their committee members as well as assuming the work of other leaders... we congratulate you on the finest class week ever seen on this campus for a long time.

Unceremonious Subjection Was Torture to Frosh

An experience which proved to be thrilling if not too-thrilling during "1939 Week" was the unceremonious initiation rules subjected upon the unsuspecting group of entering freshmen.

H club members with arms full of green caps and tams met the bus loads of students who were entering school for the first time. Not too forcefully, but with enough authority to inject response, the clubbers insisted that the green caps and tams be purchased at fifty cents. The constant threat of a ducking in the tank with all their valuables proved to be too much for the awestricken and cowering frosh students.

Ten commandments, drawn up as rules set down by an august body, were read to the newcomers at a meeting called for that purpose. Among these included no talking to girls during the entire week, no corduroys during the year, no walking on the grass, no sitting on the back steps, oh... no... no... no!

A trying week followed. Wearers of green caps looked around cautiously before whispering to their girl friends to make a date for the moving picture show the following night. Others tip-toed lightly over spots where green grass sprouted here and there.

Those who liked to bathe during the day were seen to emerge from the tank... of course plus their suits, and many were heard to remark, "Never again."

Scribe Reviews Freshmen Events Of Past Year

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ceptionally active year.

Whether in social, academic, or athletic life, the Freshmen have always done excellently. The class of '39 possesses a fluent orator in James Carey, who walked off with the first place and a gold medal in a University Oratorical contest. Homer Hayes, also a Freshman went with special permission to the coast with the debate team on a speaking tour. Bucky Henshaw, composer of the popular song "Hula Breeze" which has been played over coast-to-coast radio net-works by various leading dance orchestras, is also a Freshman. He is also a very excellent dancer and has appeared in several performances. Attractive Sally Sun, daughter of the late Sun Yat Sen, is also an active member of the Class of '39. Among our many budding dramatic stars are Molly Tani, who gave an excellent portrayal of Sister Shogei in the first Theater Guild play, "The Darkness of the Dawn," and Ralph Siu, who almost stole the show in "Lady Precious Stream" by his comical entries as one of the property men. Esther Waihee, 1936 Lei Queen at the University is a member of the Class of '39. Her attendants, Carol Ross, and Mele Ainoa are also Freshmen.

One of the many successful Freshmen social affairs, was the '39 picnic held at Kailua on April 4, 1936. Ivanhoe McGregor, general chairman, arranged details of the picnic program. Dancing, games, swimming and eating kept Freshmen busy but happy.

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By Ima Freshie

"Children should be seen and not heard!" We little freshmen have been so completely and continually suppressed by the repetition of this ancient saying by upper classmen, that for a semester and a half we have not dared take advantage of a citizen's right of free speech—but, "little pitchers have big ears" and though we hate to be impudent by talking back, we're gonna start to "wahoo, wahoo, WAHOO!!!"

This singing in the bathtub business wasn't so far-fetched after all when one bright morning W. C. CRAW and W. NESBITT broke into the strains of "Sweet Adeline" as they reposed deep in that semi-conscious Scott boy's bathtub while KING made it a trio, crooning soft and low as he clung franny-tically to the towel rack!

Pardon us, but what doesn't Eimer Gerner do at Punahou?... Kay Savage is just buck-a-loosing now. You looked soho tired Saturday morning Kay, walking up and down, up and down in the fresh early-morning air! It was all for your own good, though!

"Little" Ann Connor has at last decided to make public her formula for easily applied and immediately effective sophistication. Quotes: "Raise one eyebrow, drop one shoulder-strap, sling back one arm and by concentration develop distant look in eyes!"

Howie Dee Vee and Aggie Brim have finally found that "Two Together" can do book learnin' as easily as one. The library is certainly a God-send to those who want to be alone. Of course freshmen should have chaperones when they retire to secluded nooks to "smell gardenias," but upper classmen are so-ho capable of using their own discretion!!

The three freshman plays were coming along royally until last Wednesday afternoon when several members of the cast of "Pierre Patelin" got rather childish and locked their leads in the dressing-room. The lead, who had been engaged Monday, (as a last resort) flew into a rage and casting down his script, left the hall and the rest of the cast to go to the devil!... The other two plays still have their complete casts but who knows when Bob D. may dismiss a certain couple who continually make a laughing act out of the passionate love scene!!

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'La Cabaret' Opens In Gymnasium This Evening

Event Climaxes Activities of Freshman Class Week

The blare of trumpets sounded by Al King and his boys tonight at eight will shatter the air of secrecy which has enveloped the campus all through Freshman Class Week.

"La Cabaret La Senior," the fanciful outgrowth of an idea created by Iwalani Smith, general chairman, will be formally presented for public inspection tonight.

An exciting week of activity will be topped with the graduating senior class as honored guests at the dance which promises to surpass all other socials yet sponsored on the campus.

The gymnasium will be turned into a cabaret with chairs and tables lining the sides. Blue and white, senior class colors, and plumeria, the freshman class flower, will be used profusely throughout the decorations.

Ti leaves, ginger, and plumerias will be suspended from the rafters. Bamboos will also be used. Long streamers of the class flower will hang flanking the orchestra which will be situated on a platform built in front of the stage.

"La Cabaret Lo Senior," the fanciful outgrowth of an idea created by Iwalani Smith, general chairman, dedicated to "pinar" and Dean George will be formally present for public inspection tonight.

The freshman dance committee asks the cooperation of everyone attending the dance. Patrons, please keep your seats during the entertainment and enter into the Cabaret spirit.

A floor show including the latest in Spanish tango, the newest in tapping, the sweetest in singing, and the biggest in surprise will liven the evening at appointed intervals.

Hostesses in gowns of brilliant colors will greet the arriving guests while snappy young ushers will be on hand to guide the guests to seats.

Arriving notables will be announced at the archway in the best Jack Oakie style.

Everything will be oo la la—my bien!

Club Plans Breakfast

After attending a Whit Sunday celebration of corporate communion at St. Andrews cathedral on May 31, members of the Episcopal club of the University of Hawaii will gather for a breakfast meeting at the Bishop's house near by.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mrs. S. Harrington Littell will address the group. Honored guests include Bishop and Mrs. S. H. Littell, Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, Rev. Father Bray and Prof. Norman King.

Officers of the club are: Charlotte Wong, president; Anne Powers, vice-president; Amy Richardson, secretary and Charles MacLean, treasurer.

Charles MacClean Heads Committee

In charge of the broom-pushers who are cleaning up the mess that will be left over after the big dance this evening, is Charles MacClean, chief janitor.

The gymnasium will be put into perfect shape by the committee who will take charge immediately after the last strains of Al King's trumpets are heard and when good-night is sounded in front of girl-friends' gates.

Others who will climb rafters to destroy the good work done by Chief Decorator Carol Ross and pull down hours of labor include Buddy Brown, Kaliko Burgess, Sam Amalu, Katsuso Miho, Robert Aitken, Herbert Dunn, Harvey Sniffen, John Spencer, Jesse Fleming, Genevive Obata and Rebecca Macy.

Ivanhoe McGregor will take the helm in supervising MacClean in pushing the brooms over the gym.

Lee Is New Prexy

At the recent election of Ke Anuenue, campus' Hawaiian sorority, the following officers were chosen to lead the organization for the coming year. Violet Lee, president; Elsie Crowell, vice-president; Beatrice Cockett, secretary, and Ellen Stewart, treasurer.

LEPO ULA

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YOU and ME
—by Minna O. Miru—

We Wonder: who the brain-storm is who put that red lantern on Ann Peterson's front porch . . . it was supposed to be the result of a dare . . . if ELEANOR HOCKER knows what her "pals" think of her . . . if NEAL BATCHELOR is really bringing that "date" to the dance tonight . . . why Jimmy Carey wears polo shirts when he hasn't a hair on his chest . . . if Screwball still hangs around the locker room?

WHAT! BLANCHARD AGAIN!

VICTOR YANKOFF is trying his best to usurp the publicity seekers position from Snodgrass BLANCHARD . . . he wants people to know that he's good as a tap dancer . . . oh yeah! . . . Several spring chickens will be much in evidence TONITE at the big dance . . . if reports we gather are true . . . RADDIE CHOW is so interested in knowing what Lepo Ula has to say each week that she must help with her suggestions.

Now comes reports that FRANCES TING was seen holding hands with one of our more ardent breast-stroker . . . the answer to AL's late hours . . . Eye-reen keeps insisting that "decay" has no effect on her constitution . . . it seems that one date was too much for her . . . our intelligentsia, "Ruth Oke" is helping to keep the US post office official in this burg busy with reams of letters from out Massachusetts way . . . T. MAEDA spends most of his time shooting letters "back home" rather than studying.

SOME SECRET SORROWS REVEALED

Bespeckled, bronze, corporal, radio ham and a driver of the Rolls Royce is MOTOKI's sad sorrow . . . the editor of the Frosh Ka Leos dreams of someone not on this island, but far away somewhere . . . maybe that's the reason for his brooding in the presence of every YL . . . PUA AKANA's claim is Charlie Mac . . . the guy who's always home by nine . . . MAMIE JENSEN and LLEWELLYN are just as thick as ever . . .

William ROSS . . . Princey to you, can't seem to make up his mind whether it's to be VIRGINIA WAGNER or ORME JOHNSON . . . we hear Orme's namesake figures in this too . . . Princey, if you don't already know, is the mainstay on the varsity paddling team . . . wotta man! . . . HUANANT'S big moment at present is the one who cracked the junior breaststroke record recently.

SEEN AT THE FROSH NOON DANCE:

Blanchard discarding Oddetta's image and being very much enthralled over Peggy K . . . Butchart getting very, very chummy with the frosh prexy . . . Bev pleadin with her heart-throb Pol. Sci. teacher to dance . . . Betsy deserted Bob Wagner for Bob Aitken . . . Bobs seem to be her weakness . . . Edith C also joined the ranks of deserters as she was seen with the dashing young man-about-town "Annabelle" . . . Arthur Chun monopolizing all of Kaliko Burgess' dances . . . Bull

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Refreshment Committee Gives Plans

Sherbert in guava punches will be served to the dancers at the "Grande Opening of La Cabaret La Senior" tonight in the gymnasium. Shirley Kamioka is in charge of the refreshment.

The refreshment table will be stationed on the lanai immediately outside the door where the waiters and waitresses will serve the delicious beverage to all. A limited supply has been ordered and from all indications, the supply will be exhausted before the evening is over.

Assisting Miss Kamioka include Marion Rothstein, Daniel Ching, Norman Chung, Isabel Hustace, Ralph van Brocklin, Leinaala Lee, Irene Yap, Mele Aiona, Mildred Seto and Louisa Chung.

Large Audience Greet Musicales

An enthusiastic crowd received the half hour of musical gems sponsored by the freshman class last Wednesday afternoon at 12:45 p.m. at Farrington hall. John Spencer was general chairman.

Iolani Luahine, frosh hula artist, was called back several times to repeat the numbers that she danced. Others who participated included Mamie Jensen, Lucia White, Mrs. Martha Hoku, Ellen Stewart, Mrs. Dorothy Chong, Stanley Benito, John Spencer, Buddy Brown, Walter Mookini, George Clark, Kaliko Burgess, Mary Duvauchelle and several members of the Kamehameha school for girls.

Numbers presented included hula dances a trio of songs sang by a trio, a quartet and a large group of girls, a piano duet and music on guitars, ukulele and the low fiddle.

Frosh Tea Draws More Than Hundred

More than one hundred faculty members and freshman students called at the freshman class faculty tea held Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in front of Hawaii Hall under the marquee.

Kay Clark and Pearl Kaya were in charge of the affair.

During the tea hours, the Kamehameha School girls' quartet sang and danced several hulas.

Hostesses who presided at the tea tables included Peggy James, Molly Tani, Peggy Poole, Kay Clark, Louisa Chung, Pearl Kaya, Peggy Kangeter and Ivy Awana.

Entertainment during the tea hour last Wednesday was given by the Kamehameha School Girls quartet which included Mary Duvauchelle, Ellen Stewart, Kaliko Burgess and Beatrice Cockett. Buddy Brown and Merle Kekuku furnished accompaniment on the guitar and ukulele.

Miss Cockett dance several hula numbers which were enthusiastically received.

Haynes hovering over the refreshment table downing what the average six men down at once!

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—on Student Opinions—
(What do you think of Freshman Week?)

Ronald Frazer — It promotes friendly feelings between the students of the different colleges thus bringing them together.

Katsuso Miho—Orchids to the committee who worked so hard. From what I've heard, it was the best frosh week ever held. Perhaps the noon dance would have been held at a better hour.

Abraham Akaka—More power to the Freshman class. It has performed nobly. "Imua, E na pokii."

John Sullivan—An excellent idea—helps to acquaint the leaders of years to come to get a chance to "show their stuff."

Emma Lau—A great idea, as it helps to break down college barriers.

Matsue Motoki—It's swell. Very successful—shows how hard the committee worked. I hope that it can be carried out again next year when we're Sophs.

Kitty Phillips Has Phi Eps as Guests

Phi Epsilon Mu sorority sisters will be honored guests at the Fort Kam home of Kitty Phillips after which they will attend the Kam Hop with their escorts.

Star scholars invited include Jean Forbes, Carol Cristy, Minty Leithead, Alice Laubach and Peggy Donald while athletes are represented by Florence Wilder and Peggy James. Adding to the personnel of the occasion will be Mabs Bechert, president of the sorority, Reaka Fran-son, vice-prexy, Margaret Greany, Jane Iseman, Eleanor Hocker and Edith Cameron.

DOINGS AT U

Saturday, May 23

1-5 p.m. CSA skating party, Yee Hop's.
5:00 Don Quixote show, Sheridan theatre.
8:00 Freshmen-Senior dance.
6:00 Luau for seniors of Hawaiian ancestry, Church of Cross-roads.

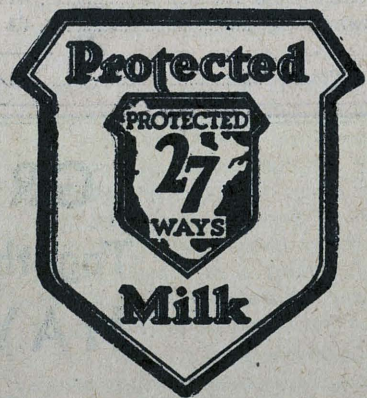
Sunday, May 24

5:00 p.m. Don Quixote, Sheridan Theatre.

Tuesday, May 25

8:30 Meeting of committee on convocations and assemblies, HH212.
7:30 Play practice, FH.
12:45 YW musical half hour. FH.
1:30 Play practice, FH.
7:30 Hawaii Quill meeting, 2121 Lanihuli Drive.
Community Theatre play, "Libel," Dillingham hall.

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Seniors attention!

The University Alumni association urges you to join the alumni now! Pay your membership fee of a dollar and be privileged to attend the Alumni banquet and dance on June 20.

A committee headed by Harry Lee is distributing the Alumni-Senior bulletin. Every senior is asked to fill in the blank on the last page. Your record is needed for the alumni files.

Members of the committee representing the different departments in the colleges are Sarah Wela, Teachers Colleges; Shigeru Kabei, Business and Economics; John K. Whitmarsh, Engineering; Richard Suzui, Agriculture; Margaret Watrous, Language, Literature and Arts; Masao Kaneshige, Pre-Medical; Bessie Yuen, Home Economics; Frank Hustace, Pre-legal; Clarence Chang, Natural and Physical Sciences; and Harry Lee, Social Science.

Bacteriology Hekka Planned for Lanikai

Bacteriology students and members of the University Bacteriology club will see little microbes running all over their dead chicken when they will enjoy a chicken hekka party at Miss Juliette Oliveira's home at Lanikai this afternoon at 4 p.m.

Students who have suffered at least one semester of bacteriology ordeal are invited to gather in this final activity of the school year.

Takeshi Nishijima, general chairman, has been appointed to use Herculean force to subdue the microbes and other little germs that will attempt to over-run the dead carcasses.

ARTHUR KOMORI has become normal again. At least his hair is growing out!

JOHN SPENCER is still looking for a theme to use for a song. Any suggestions are welcomed. Don't rush, girls.

Ka Palapala Dance Guests Announced

Celebrating the occasion when the first 60 copies of Ka Palapala will be issued, the campus yearbook staff will entertain at their annual dance next Saturday evening. Johnny Lau and his boys will play for dancers in the campus gymnasium.

Those who have been specially invited are President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, Dean William H. George, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ransom Sherretz, Dr. and Mrs. Eiichi Kiyooka, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wakayama; Messrs. Yukuo Ueyehara, George T. Kunitomo and Iwao Miyake.

Entertainment during the intermission will be contributed by Victor Yankoff and his tap dancing proteges.

Ka Palapala dance guests will be greeted at the door by Carolyn Phillips, organizations editor of Ka Leo, and her assistants—Florence Wilder, Dorothy Jose, Pauline Parks, Edith Cameron and Puamana Akana.

Chaperoning the affair are Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horlings and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wakayama.

Sigma Eta Omega Has Last Banquet

Climaxing a very active year in campus activities, Sigma Eta Omega, honorary society at Teachers college, held a banquet at Waikiki Lau Yee Chai last evening at 7:30.

Sarah Wela, assisted by Dorothy Vierra, has been appointed a successful and entertaining program. The president of the society, Richard Mirikitani, gave a short talk in which he summarized the activities of the organization. He also asked for continued cooperation of the students with the new officers.

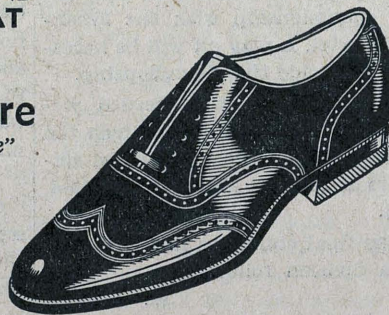
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Seniors Take Lead In UH Intra-Mural Athletic Program

Freshmen in Second Place With 113 Points

With the wrestling results unreported, and with volleyball and softball still in progress, and horseshoe pitching and handball slated to start in a few days, the leadership in intra-mural athletic competition at this time, according to a check with Luke Gill, intra-mural sports director, is held by the Seniors with a total of 147 points.

Second place is shared by the Freshmen who are hard on the heels of their upper classmen with 113 points. The Juniors hold a fractional margin over the Sophomores with 97 points as compared to the latter's 96½ digits.

The Frosh stand a chance of passing the Seniors as a result of yesterday's volleyball results as may be found elsewhere on this page. In addition, the Frosh are supposed to have won five out of the six championships in the wrestling tournament to make things all the tougher for the Seniors.

At stake in the inter-class competition is the annual ASUH dinner to the victorious class members who help in any athletic way toward success in any of the respective lines of sport.

With the conclusion of all inter-class activity, Luke Gill will compile data on the individual athlete who is most deserving of the annual individual award. The award is made on the basis of points allotted to various competitive sports together with the ability shown in each line of competition. Various other stipulations govern the selection of the most deserving individual.

Classes which scored the highest number of points, and who may be termed champions of that respective sports, are listed:

Soccer, Juniors; football, Seniors; basketball (135 pound league, Sophomores; basketball (unlimited), Seniors; golf, Sophomores; tennis, Seniors; water polo, Freshmen; swimming, Freshmen.

The tabulation of points for the respective classes in the various sports may be found elsewhere on the page.

Juniors Beat Sophs To Throw Volleyball League Into Tie

As a result of a victory yesterday over the Sophomores, 6-15, 15-6, 15-8, the Junior unlimited volleyball team placed themselves in a tie for the championship with the Freshman sextet. A play off will be necessary to decide the championship.

The Freshmen who needed victory yesterday in order to cinch the title fell before the rejuvenated spirit of a scrappy Senior team, 15-4, 15-6.

The final standings in the unlimited division follow:

	W.	L.	Pts.
Freshmen	2	1	4
Juniors	2	1	4
Seniors	1	2	2
Sophomores	1	2	2

In the 5 feet 6 inch division of the slamball league, the Freshman team is leading with no defeats as yet in three starts.

Two Marks Broken In Second ASUH Trial Indoor Meet

Two records went by the boards as the Deans won the ASUH practice indoor swimming meet last Wednesday night when the second of the series was held in the University pool.

The ultimatum laid down by the local AAU committee headed by C. Dudley Pratt, chairman of the registration committee, that contestants performing in the meet will be suspended by the amateur union caused the Hui Makani, Nuuanu Y. 40 & 8 Club, Roosevelt Girls, City-wide and Army team to withdraw from participation.

Nani Aluli shattered the 100-yard backstroke mark for junior men mark established by Adolph Desha by one-tenth seconds. The new record is one minute 10.5 seconds.

Adolph (Swede) Desha bettered his own record in the 20-yard breaststroke for men's open by 3.8 seconds. His time was 2 minutes 59.4 seconds.

Joan de Vis-Norton, frosh holder of the women's 50-yard novice mark established during the first meet, copped the 100-yard open event for women, finishing before Peggy James. The time was 1:07.3.

The A trio composed of Millikin, Desha and Clemens romped off with the 300-yards medley event. Clemens and DuBois were other first place winners.

Roosevelt was the only other team that was entered in the meet.

Frosh Follies

By "RED" McWATSON

Reading "Ka Punahou" just gave this columnist (?) a bright (???) idea. That rag tells of a faculty-varsity baseball game—if in Punahou, why not here?

Imagine what a great line-up could be made out of the vast amount of faculty material. "Pump" as catcher, Mr. Clarke as pitcher with "Doc" Palmer as relief. Mr. Hoy would make a swell first sacker while Mr. Denzel Carr could bewilder base-stealers with his 28 languages at second. Think of such sluggers as "Doc" Culver, Prof. Neil and Dr. Cameron!

Very red roses to Gerald Greenwell for his schnazzy "big moment" theme on his acting as stroke on the Rainbow paddling team. But oooh! how he blushed when that part about his staying out late at La Fiesta, the night before the race, was read! Wonder who the feminine element was!

Orchids! (in the best Winchell style) to Rupert Salki on his efficient handling of the Rainbow tracksters.

Again Orchids! this time to Ivanhoe McGregor for his splendid work with the Frosh week athletic events. It is seldom that this McGregor boy gets credit for much, although he is one of the hardest Frosh workers. Oh yeah!

Rainbow Mermen Beat McKinley

Garner 7 Firsts to Win Impressively

University's supremacy in swimming was definitely established when the Dean mermen defeated the McKinley natators, interscholastic champions last Tuesday night in the Dean tank.

The Rainbows copped seven first places to pile up a total of 51 points as against 36 of their opponents.

The results of the meet are: 200 yard relay—Won by University of Hawaii (Fuji, Koseki, Bellaire, DuBois). Time: 1 minute 42.6 seconds.

50 yard freestyle, novice—Won by Clemens (UH); second, Akana (McK); third, Greenwell (UH). Time: 25.6 seconds.

150 yard individual medley—Won by Kuwada (McK); second, Millikin (UH); third, Taira (McK). Time: 1 minute 54.2 seconds.

100 yard freestyle, open—Won by Pung (McK); tied for second, Hughes (UH) and Chollar (UH). Time: 57.8 seconds.

100 yard backstroke—Won by Desha (UH); second, Sakamoto (McK); third, Komori (UH). Time: 1 minute 08.9 seconds.

150 yard medley relay, novice—Won by UH (Watanabe, Aluli, Clemens). Time: 1 minute 32.5 seconds.

100 yard breaststroke—Won by Desha (UH); Kuwada (McK); third, Terada (McK). Time: 1 minute 11.2 seconds.

220 yard freestyle—Won by Pung (McK); second, Kuramoto (UH); third, Nishihama (UH). Time: 2 minutes 34.5 seconds.

50 yard freestyle, open—Won by Fujii (UH); seconds, DuBois (UH); third, Koseki (UH). Time: 25.9.

Diving—Won by Tanaka (McK); second Sagawa (McK); third, Fujishige (McK).

30 yard medley relay—Won by UH (Desha, Millikin, Clemens). Time: 3 minutes 23.1 seconds.

Eight Manoans Play for Benefit

When the Kaluahine benefit baseball game gets under way this afternoon at the Honolulu Stadium, the feature tussle between the gridiron stars and the Mutual Telephone nine, Commercial league champions, will see the swinging into action of eight Deans, who will throw the horseshoe around with other gridiron stars, and they will be out to put up their best performances as their share toward the benefit fund.

The boys from the Manoa Institution, who are going to perform are Mitsuo 'Waialua' Fujishige, 'Jonah'

INTRAMURAL SPORTS POINTS SCORED				
Sports	Freshman	Sophomores	Juniors	Seniors
Soccer	1	9½	41½	13
Football	4½	1	13	44
Basketball (135 lb. league)	7	44	1	13
Basketball (Unlimited)	1	7	13	44
Golf	4	11	2	0
Tennis	0	4	2	11
Water Polo	41½	1	9½	13
Swimming	54	19	15	9
Totals	113	96½	97	147

Varsity Natators Sail For Maui

Meet All-Maui Tonight at Puunene

Fourteen Dean swimmers accompanied by Ralph Yempuku, manager, and Ralph Matsumura, member of the Board of Athletic Control left last night to participate in a swimming meet against an all-Maui combine tonight at the Puunene tank.

Eighteen members made the trip according to graduate manager, (Pump) Theodore Searle.

Included in the invading Dean team are Adolph Desha, Alex Millikin, Jack Wakayama, Gus Clemens, Masuto Fujii, Bernard Koseki, Charles DuBois, Kiyoshi Kuramoto, Ralph Bellaire, Arthur Komori, Nani Aluli, Peter Kim and Gerald Greenwell.

The entries from the two teams are:

50 yard breaststroke—U. of H., A. Desha, A. Millikin, J. Wakayama; Maui, R. Ebisu, W. Yamamoto and W. Mizuki.

100 yard breaststroke—U. of H., A. Desha, A. Millikin, J. Wakayama; Maui, R. Ebisu, W. Yamamoto, N. Watanabe.

50 yard freestyle—U. of H., M. Fujii, G. Clemens, B. Koseki; Maui, M. Shibuya, D. Nakasone, S. Kusunoki.

100 yard freestyle—U. of H., C. DuBois, G. Clemens, R. Hughes; Maui, D. Hughes, B. Castor, M. Shibuya.

220 yard freestyle—U. of H., K. Kuramoto, Bellaire, C. DuBois; Maui, D. Hughes, K. Nakama, G. Amoka.

50 yard backstroke—U. of H., A. Komori, N. Aluli, A. Desha; Maui, H. Voss, M. Fujiwara, K. Seno.

100 yard backstroke—U. of H., A. Desha, A. Komori, N. Aluli; Maui, M. Fujiwara, K. Yoshizawa, K. Kamitake.

Diving—U. of H., P. Kim, B. Koseki; Maui, T. Nakano, R. Ohata, A. Alfonso.

400 yard relay—U. of H., Greenwell, DuBois, Fujii and Clemens.

The Maui relay team has not as yet been selected by Coach Hughes.

Cruickshank, 'Buster' Piltz, Johnny Murray, Tommy Kaulukukui, Herbie Dunn, Jimmy Carey, and Bill Ahuna. Fujishige is slated to work behind the plate and will direct the offerings of Bill Among, Keith Cruickshank and Johnny Kerr. Piltz will patrol the initial sack, while Murray will handle the hot corner and Tommy Kaulukukui will play in the alley. In the outer pasture, Carey, Ahuna, and Dunn will uphold the namesake of the Deans.

Junior Class President Accepts Senior Challenge

Frosh Win Letters In Warriors Varsity Squad This Year

Sixteen freshmen have been awarded University letters for participating on the varsity junior and senior casaba squads, the rifle and wrestling teams. Among them are Alonzo Hutchinson, Isao Agawa, Kayo Chung, Richard Kim, Philip Pai, Wallace Him, Kazuma Taniyama, Frank Cockett, Yun Yau Kam, Bert Nishimura, Richard You, Bob Hirata, Herbert Ishii, Peter Kim, Kam Chong Hee and Kwon Boo Park.

Frank Cockett has earned a place on the University athletic hall of fame by playing superbly on the cageball machine. Although this was the first year in which he has played, his playing has greatly aided the Deans to tie for the section place and to qualify for the inter-island championship series.

Isao Agawa, Kayo Chung, and Alonzo Hutchinson contributed greatly toward the "B" basketball squad in the junior ASUH league.

The Deans rifle team boasts of four crack shooters from the yearling quarters. They are Philip Pai, Wallace Kim, Yun Pau Kam and Kazuma Taniyama. These boys were aided by their previous training received at various high schools. Taniyama and Pai came to the University with enviable records from McKinley high school. While at McKinley, both of them were on the gallery fire team.

The wrestling team is composed mainly of freshmen. Kwon Boo Park, Herbert Ishii, Peter Kim, Bert Nishimura, Kam Chong Hee, Bob Hirata and Richard You have qualified for the minor "H."

In football, although the first year men failed in contributing a letterman, they did creditable work. Joe Anuheia at center, Frank Cockett, end, Kayo Chung, guard, Einar Gernar, guard, Herbie Dunn, backfield, and Benedict Eleneki on the line and in the back played headsup game. Another promising freshie was Gordon McKenzie, who came to the local institution as an end, but who amazed many pigskin followers by being one of the best blocking backs in the senior circuit. He was understudy to Tony Morse, All-star blocker.

Strikeout Record

Pete Blumette, Jasper southpaw ace, struck out 16 Violets as the Manhattan College nine continued their streak of wins stopping the New York University 14 to 6. The Violets entered the game with an unblemished record, but they forgot Blumette's prowess.

Prexy Sounds Trumpet to Unite Juniors

To Mr. Yoshiaki Eto, Vice-President of the Class of '36: Since the year '33, when we met the then puissant Class of '36, we, the present junior class have waited for a chance to prove our superiority.

We do not wish, however, to detract from the glory—even a little of it—that the senior class might get if and when they graduate. As you have the audacity to bring up the matter, however, we are exceedingly grateful to you for having presented us with this opportunity to openly defy the class of '36 and to prove their inferiority.

Our answer to you, therefore, Mr. Eto, is this: The junior class gladly accepts the foolish challenge which the seniors have extended, and the terms are entirely satisfactory—so much so, in fact, that the so-called "cold baths in a swimming tank" will be enjoyed not by the stalwart juniors, we assure you, but by a group of supercilious seniors who will find that a cap and gown is a poor substitute for a bathing suit. So harken, juniors! Instead of employing the scatter-brained strategy that the seniors display, our forces will be under the direction of two very capable leaders, Adolph Desha and Lorraine Williams.

(Signed) CLARENCE LYMAN, President, Junior Class

Last Golf Tourney Slated Tomorrow

The final golf tournament of the school year for the members of the ASUH Golf club members will be held tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Palolo golf club.

Play will be over 18 holes.

Following the tournament all club members will be feted at a Chinese dinner at the Orient Chop Suey house at 6:30 p.m. The presentation of the ASUH trophy to B. Y. Quon, winner of the tournament a few months ago, will be officially made at the dinner. Various other prizes will also be made at that time.

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