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SOPHS WIN FLAG RUSH

Pep leaders for rooters are chosen

Selections made by three special judges at freshman meeting

Patty (Leinani) Smith, Daisy Williams and Elizabeth Cooper were chosen by a committee of three judges to act a color bearers of the UH rooting section for the coming football season. Also chosen by the same judges were yell leaders Sam Mukaida, Buzz Willett and Bud McNeil.

These selections were made at a special meeting sponsored by the "H" club for the freshman class to Farrington hall Wednesday noon.

Judges were Joe Kaulukukui, football team captain and "H" club president; Richard Ratekin, band director; and Shigeru Fukuoka, chairman of the Spirit and Rally Committee.

The song and cheer leaders were chosen in order that ample time will be had to promote school spirit before the Deans' first grid game on October 18. Rather than have a non-representative group do the electing, the committee of three judges was formed.

James Farr, former cheer leader, has consented to help the three yell leaders when necessary.

The newly appointed song and cheer leaders will appear in their first public performance tonight at the ASUH mixer.

Elizabeth Cooper and Daisy Williams were song leaders during the 1939 season. Patty Smith was freshman class vice-president last year, and active in Hui Iiwi.

Bud McNeil, lone freshman representative, has served as cheer leader at Roosevelt high.

Also present at the rally were members of the recently organized fraternity, Hui o Kanakanui. The Hui will take as one of its projects this year, the reviving of school spirit on the campus and on the football field.

First convocation at amphitheater

The first convocation of the year, to be held at 9:30 Thursday, October 3, will be highlighted by the presentation of Phi Kappa Phi awards to freshmen students of last year, it was learned at a meeting of the convocation assembly committee held Monday afternoon.

The wearing of flowers or colors by students of their respective classes during the convocation, to be held in the amphitheater, was decided upon by the committee.

Program for the convocation, as outlined by Dr. N. B. Beck, who presided, consists of speeches to be made by President Crawford; Walter Chuck, president of the ASUH; and Marian Anderson, president of the AWS. These speeches will emphasize the welcoming of freshmen to the university.

Registration deadline set at noon today

Today noon is the deadline for students to register in classes for which they have not already signed up, announces Helen B. MacNeil, registrar of the University.

Interested students must obtain forms from the deans of the colleges in which they are registered, fill out and sign them, take them to the cashier for recording and adjustment of fees, and deposit them in the registrar's office as authorization for the changes.

ASUH budget gets approval

A $14,200 budget for the ASUH this year, submitted by graduate manager Theodore Searle, was unanimously accepted by the student council at a meeting held recently.

Appropriations for the various departments are Band, $250; Forensics, $400; Ka Leo $4,800; Ka Palapala, $6,000; ASUH general fund, $2,500; and AWS, $250.

A tentative athletic budget for $41,885 was also approved by the council. The athletic budget will be subject to approval depending on the net receipts of the Varsity football games this season.

Athletic appropriations are: administration, $2,210; baseball, $500; basketball, $800; football, $33,875; golf, $100; gymnastics, $50; handball, $50; rifle, $100; soccer, $400; swimming and water polo, $750; tennis, $500; track, $1,000; volleyball, $100; wrestling, $350; intramural and other sports, $600; women sports, $500.

No soda fountain until next year

The proposed soda fountain which was to be installed in Hemenway Hall will not materialize this year, said ASUH president Walter Chuck.

The decision to delay installation of a soda fountain until next year was reached after a conference with President Crawford, said Chuck. One of the reasons for the delay was the absence of Dean Keller who was to draw up plans for the fountain.

Another reason for the delay was the inadvisability of an expensive soda fountain in view of current war measures.

Election date set for AWS vice-prexy

Voting for the vice-presidency of the AWS will take place October 4 from 8 to 3 at the voting booth in front of Hemenway Hall. Candidates are Esther McDole, Sui Ping Chun, and Isabella Aiona.

Petitions for new nominees should be submitted with at least 25 signatures, and turned in to Marian Anderson, AWS president, not later than Monday, September 30.

UHTG has business but can't find manager

In a few weeks the University of Hawaii Theater Guild will begin handling some of the hundreds of dollars that pass through their office during the year.

The only catch to it is that the guild has no business managing the money without a business manager and that is what they lack.

Therefore, Dick Sedgwick, last year's boss, has announced a contest for anyone interested.

The students are to report to John Warner, president of the guild, or to E. T. Chase, business adviser, who will give them jobs in the office. The most efficient and conscientious student in this competition will be awarded the job and all the glory that goes with it.

AED offers talks, movies

A series of lectures and motion pictures on national politics and international affairs has been arranged by the adult education division of the University of Hawaii, Mrs. Etta R. Washburn, associate director, has announced.

"Decision to offer the series," said Mrs. Washburn, "came as a result of replies to a questionnaire which indicated that discussion of these two topics are desired by the Honolulu public."

During October and the first part of November Dr. Charles Hunter, associate professor of history, will give three free lectures, and between the lecture dates, on alternate Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 2, sound motion pictures will be shown, dealing with the lecture subjects.

Each lecture and movie will be in Farrington hall at 8 p.m.

The program arranged thus far is as follows:

Oct. 2—Motion pictures: Our Constitution, The Supreme Court, American Possessions.

Oct. 9—Free lecture by Dr. Hunter: "Issues in the Coming Election."

Oct. 16—Motion pictures: West Indies, Mexico, and South America.

Oct. 23—Free lecture by Dr. Hunter: "United States Relations with South America."

Oct. 30—Motion pictures: Territorial Expansion of the United States from 1783-1853, American Industrial Expansion.

Nov. 6—Free lecture by Dr. Hunter: "Interpretation of Election Returns."

Caps and gowns ruled out for seniors at fall assembly

Tradition trembled, then quaked when members of the senior class last Thursday voted to do away with the wearing of caps and gowns at the annual fall convocation in the amphitheater, scheduled for Thursday, October 3, at 9:30 a.m.

Pleadings of senior members Dick Sedgwick and Nat Logan Smith to keep tradition were of no avail as the majority were more in sympathy with debater "Sparky" Matsunaga. Said Matsunaga, "Tradition is one of the things that hold back progress. Let us start right now to be progressive."

Objection to the wearing of caps and gowns at the annual fall convocation was based on the argument that comfort should be the deciding factor rather than tradition.

Also discussed at the senior class meeting was the tentative social program for the year. Social committee chairman Sedgwick presented the following program: November 15, informal afternoon dance, picnic supper and pep rally of which the seniors will be in charge; December 21, first formal, which may be a Christmas or football dance; a faculty-senior social in early spring; and the final banquet.

William Richardson, class manager, called for senior men of 140 pounds or under to turn out for football practice.

Ralph Kubo was named chairman of the senior service committee. This committee, recently created by the senior senate, will be responsible for personal services to members of the class.

Mike Miyajima was chosen to head the senior gift selection committee, and Sparky Matsunaga was appointed a committee of one to write the senior class play for the interclass play competition planned by Arthur E. Wyman this year.

President Mineo Katagiri presided at the meeting. Class officers are Richard M. S. Wong, vice-president; Lethia Wong, secretary; and Mike Miyajima, treasurer.

Senate members are Mae Asahina, Rosie Chock, Marie Buffins, Ralph Kubo, Daniel Noda, Toshiko Okazaki, Lawrence Silva, Richard Sedgwick, John Warner, William Richardson and Pat O'Sullivan.

Frosh fail to wrest pennant from pole

Two hundred sophomores yesterday (with the help of the Honolulu fire department) withstood the onslaught of 400 frosh, and went home with the satisfaction of emerging victorious in the annual flag rush games.

Freshmen won more than half of the preliminary events, but were unable to haul down the red flag in the final encounter, which counted more than 50 per cent in the scoring.

Bruised shins and black eyes were aplenty as sophomores turned back numerous assaults of the first year men in attempts to scale the pole in the flag rush. Several frosh succeeded in getting within a few feet of the pennant, but were foiled by persisting sophomores and fierce assaults by the waterhose bearers, who were identified as H club members.

The melee lasted approximately 10 minutes, and stray trousers, believed to have been originally possessed by frosh, were found scattered throughout Cooke field, along with rotten fruit and other debris.

Meanwhile, the weaker sex, not lacking in spirit, were seen engaging in several fistic encounters, some of which led to impromptu dumpings in the Varsity pool.

Sophomore and freshman women also gave moral support to their brothers-in-battle by a series of whoops and yells.

The flag rush, originally scheduled to be the final event, did not turn out as such. Mobs of freshmen and sophomores were seen after the fracas, taking "quickie" baths in the pool. Victims were not restricted to frosh and sophs as it was later learned that ASUH prexy Walter Chuck was not spared the duckings.

Sophomores took over the hazing situation early this week, which included unexpected abductions. The process of eliminating able-bodied first-year men gained momentum through Friday when a hasty count revealed that the frosh team had been whittled down to 400 from a total of more than 500.

Scores of freshmen were reported locked up in Atherton House yesterday. Whether they were locked up by sophomores or whether they shut themselves up is the topic of debate on the campus today.

An accurate account of the scores was not available as scorers Pat O'Sullivan and Gerald Greenwell could not be found after the fray.

But that does not matter. The sophomores won the final event, and that was what counted.

Coulter aids in new book

"The American Empire," a book devoting 80 of its 400 pages to Hawaii, just published by the University of Chicago Press, was written in part by Dr. John Wesley Coulter, associate professor of geography at the University of Hawaii.

Originally slated to be called "Outlying America," the book underwent a change of title after the Hawaii geographer had written the Hawaii section and 10 other pages on other mid-Pacific islands.

Of Dr. Coulter's contribution on Hawaii, 49 pages discuss the economic pursuits in the islands and the rest are devoted to the people themselves.

The statehood question is discussed, the author pointing out that the great majority of the civil educational, and legislative leaders of various racial extractions who appeared before a U.S. House of Representatives subcommittee here favored entrance of the territory into the union.

The book also discusses the Philippines, Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, the Virgin Islands, and Puerto Rico. William H. Haas, Northwestern University professor emeritus of geology and geography, edited it. All of the contributors are either native to or have long lived in the countries they discuss.

The initial letter of each country's chapter appears as part of a sketch map of the country.

Acting tryouts continue

Tryouts for the cast of "Missouri Legend," the Theatre guild's first production of its eleventh season, will continue today between 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., and on Monday, between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Director Arthur E. Wyman said last night.

Those who have tried out include Jack Thorne, Park Watson, Don Perin, Dick Sedgwick, Gerald Shea, Phil Buese, Charley Brown, Marion Anderson, Kenneth Kenyon, Everett Kennison, Ted Bennett, James Mattoon, Melvine Lepine, Carolyn Hollingshead, Muriel Browne, Brawner Johnson, Majorie Carter, Carolyn White and Dorothy Buese.

Plans have been made to stage "Missouri Legend" in Maui this year after the regular performances in Farrington hall late in November, Mr. Wyman said. Sixteen members of the cast will make the Maui trip, he said.

A list of the cast chosen to date will be posted Monday on the bulletin boards, and rehearsals will start that night, Mr. Wyman said.

Fraternity social chairmen will meet

Social committee chairmen of all campus fraternities, whether chartered or not, are asked to meet Tuesday, October 1, at 12:45 in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall, Walter Chuck, ASUH president, said yesterday.

Fraternity presidents are asked to send a representative if the social committee chairman is unable to attend, he said.

CAA program still indefinite

No contract authorizing the Universtiy of Hawaii to offer this year CAA program similar to that carried out last year has yet been received from the federal government, according to Dean Arthur R. Keller. Plans concerning any flying program for students are indefinite at the present time.

Fourteen students received their private pilot licenses upon completion of the CAA course last year. Among them were two women, Betty Guild and Dorothy Pell.

Ka Leo aspirants will meet Thurs.

All students interested in working on Ka Leo staff are asked to meet in Hawaii hall 16, Thursday, October 3, at 12:45.

Those unable to attend the meeting are asked to get in touch with Editor Eddie Chong any time during that afternoon in Ka Leo office.

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Get a mailbox . . .

The attention of all students is directed to the necessity of obtaining a mailbox at the postoffice in Hemenway Hall. Only by this means is it possible to assure delivery of official, as well as personal, messages; and lack of a mailbox might conceivably result in a serious situation for a student failing to receive an important notice.

Persons having mailboxes who leave school during the year should notify the postman so that their boxes may be reassigned.

No charge is made for this service. Simply apply to the postal clerk in the room adjacent to the bookstore.

All letters should be addressed with the full name of the addressee—not nicknames—and utilizing the box number when known.

The parking lot is paved . . .

No more will the driver sink into a mudhole trying to reach the legal parking area, nor will the pedestrian receive his bath of splashed mud on rainy days.

Among the more obvious improvements noted at the campus this year is the paved drive to the parking lot.

Need for the new road was obvious, and the administration is to be congratulated upon the promptness with which this need has been met.

Petrina protests promiscuous petting

We note a complaint, in the letters to the editor of an esteemed contemporary, on the immorality which the writer claims is prevalent along Waikiki Beach. She claims that where she comes from folks don't countenance such goings-on as boys kissing girls, girls kissing boys, boys and girls kissing each other, etc. Petrina (her name is Petrina South) claims to be able to maintain her "old fashioned modesty" by remaining aloof from the type of viper—i.e., snake-in-the-grass—who kisses girls.

This voice crying in the wilderness of Honolulu's vice certainly gives one pause. In fact, it practically stopped us. Here we have been lurking around Waikiki Beach all these years, and now we learn that kissing has been going on right under our very nose . . . we don't mean under *our* nose, y'understand, but under our figurative nose, so to speak. Anyway, we are deeply grieved and shocked. If this arraignment is to be credited, which is hard to believe, there have been kissings taking place that we had nothing to do with, and that is a horrible situation. . . . Perhaps we had better skip that part.

What we want to consider is the way Petunia so successfully avoids being osculated. Now if it was us, we could understand it, we having the type of phiz that makes refraining from kissing it a definite pleasure. But the way a (no doubt) tender and beautiful damsel is able to avoid the snares of prospective bussers is no less than marvelous, and we insist that her modest statement that she merely "remains aloof" from them fails to do her justice. Such mild measures were tried by Norway, which "remained aloof" from H-tl-r. They don't work, that's all there is to it.

We'll bet a purty that when Plumeria has been around long enough to really appreciate the lure of the Waikiki moon and the glammer of our flowers and things, she'll appreciate the overwhelming temptations afoul of our kanes and wahines; and then perhaps she can forgive, just a teeny bit, the disgusting spectacle of a sweet young thing being soundly smacked. We hope so. We remember when we were a young squirt . . . but that's another story.

Anyhow, we wish Gardenia had given her telephone number. . . .

Humouresque . . .

by Fumiko Fujita

From a frosh's lips: "Who's this guy Staff? Is he any good as an English instructor?"

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Dr. Widgery opened his Phil. 200 class with, "Are there any students here who are in Phil. 150?"

When a few hands went up the professor shrugged, "Oh, well, I can't tell the same jokes."

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Encore Dr. Widgery, who carries an enormous pipe around, "If there's any person here who objects to smoking, will he kindly see if there's another course available?"

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The members of the new Cooperative dormitory are seeking a name for their domicile. We hesitate to suggest the contraction "Co-op," lest the girls be called hens.

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"I was a graduate of college for quite a few years before I learned that the word emeritus was not pronounced em-er-eye-tis and was not a disease."—Emeritus Professor Adna G. Clark.

Well, perhaps. But isn't it strange that if a professor teaches long enough he catches the er—malady and has to be retired?

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Dr. Embree in an anthropology class: "Some people say that the ape is an unsuccessful attempt of nature to make a man. That is a rather narrow-minded point of view. The apes might say that man is an unsuccessful attempt to make an ape."

Brawner brings back Japanese clapping gag

Miss Johnson

Brawner Johnson, arts and science senior, who attended the Students' Conference in Japan last summer, has a new clapping stunt in mind for football games.

"The Japanese students have a novel clapping stunt I should like students to try, but we'll need to practice a few sessions," she said.

Miss Johnson is waiting for a chance to organize the clappers.

She forgot to attend Monday's pep rally.

East meets West in UHTG tryouts

Upon a bare stage, with a brilliantly colored backdrop from last year's "Marco Millions," tryouts for "Missouri Legend," this year's first play was being held.

The clean swept boards become a mountain cabin and the draperies of the great Khan a fireplace. The "widder" who lives there gives an example of backwoods hospitality when she invites a stranger to share her meager meal of pone and pork.

Then the back-drop, with its bright Oriental designs was forgotten for a while as four men secretly plan a train robbery.

This dark scene soon changes and a more cheerful one appears. The background becomes the curtains of a window in a home in Missouri. There Bill meets, with considerable surprise, a woman horse-thief, the best in the profession, who can play the classics and read philosophy.

Again the characters change, and with them the stage. Kublai's magnificent drapes grace a homely couch in the parlor of the Howard's. There Mrs. Howard is trying to persuade her husband to settle down and give up his hazardous occupation of robbery.

"Cut," yells "Doc" Wyman, director of the Theater guild, and once again the gorgeous draperies of the great Khan dominate the scene.

Galloping Poll . . .

. . . *Women plot against conscription*

Many students of the University favor the celebration of "Sadie Hawkins Day" on the campus this year, a poll of campus celebrities disclosed. When the results were finally tabulated, more than 75 percent of the students interviewed declared their desire for the observance of that noted holiday.

Inasmuch as "Sadie Hawkins Day" has become an institution in many mainland colleges, several students have started a movement to establish it on the Hawaii campus. In an effort to determine public opinion on the topic, a Ka Leo reporter questioned 175 students. The question asked was:

Do you think that the students of the university should or should not celebrate "Sadie Hawkins Day" this year?

The results:

For	. . .	78.29 *per cent*
Against	. . .	12.00 *per cent*
Don't Know	.	9.71 *per cent*

The poll brought forth many interesting comments, and, just to give students an idea of what the poll victims think of "Sadie Hawkins Day," some representative comments are included below.

"Does that mean we have to chase *boys?*" . . . "I'm not in favor of it—I won't be chased" . . . "Hmmm" . . . "I haven seen anything worth chasing ye . . . "Ooh, certainly" . . . have enough woman trouble as i . . . "Do it on a cool day" . . "Two-gun, you *know* you'd li to have the girls chase you." . . "Ask the boys" . . . "I can har ly wait."

Quite a few students displaye woeful ignorance of the issu while others asked the inquirin reporter for his opinion. Th necessitated the explanation of th question, as well as a statemen from the Ka Leo reporter that was the students' opinion that wa wanted, and that the reporter opinion was of no value.

Job-hunters issue unique pamphlet

We're tired of "Life with Father," and that's the first encouragement father has had in many long years, declared four job-hunting Boston University June graduates in their recently published unique pamphlet designed as a promotion scheme for getting jobs, reports the Boston University Press bulletin.

Containing their pictures, qualifications, ambitions, and remarks, three boys and one girl, college of business administration, Department of Journalism 1940 graduates, have published the six-page manuscript and sent it to all sections of the country, hoping that some prospective employer will not pass it by without careful consideration. The four who organized the material about themselves are Christine E. Ferguson, Brookline; Arthur Walter Monks, Waban; Everett W. Whipple, Walpole; and Cornelius S. McCarthy, Worcester.

In their introduction, the future workers state that there comes a time in every person's young life when he has to seek his own road. "Father spent most of his money on our education; we spent our own, too. Now we're all looking for dividends," they said.

"Our education has cleared our perspectives," they continued. "It's much easier now for us to see that business is anemic, that there are few if any opportunities for even bright young people, that the world has been shuttled into a stiff retrograde.

"The cause of our dilemma is obscure; we are told it is the depression, the World War, the recession. We don't know. Not knowing the cause, we are fortunate in knowing the remedy—jobs.

In conclusion the young journalism graduates note that they have tried to describe themselves in the most efficient manner and to let the employers know as much about themselves as possible in the limited space with further details furnished on request.

Bedridden frosh tells of flag rush

Dear friend:

Thanks very much for the lovel bouquet of cactus. It helped s much to brighten this dreary roo in the Queen's hospital.

I am still very sick. My fac feels like a Lugosi thriller an my body still hurts—all this an bunions too.

To tell you the truth I didn even know they brought me here After those apes of wrath go through with me, I felt "like I wa in a transom," as a famous boxe once said.

As I lie here in the room an think back on that fatal day, recall vague flashes of what too place at the flag rush.

There were millions, uh well many of us, around that greasy pole. I can still remember how funny those darn guys looked from a worm's eye view. In fac I was on the ground so much o the time, they should have painted me green to match the grass an inaugurated the first flag rush spy system.

Here I was flat on my back with all those legs trampling me down. It seemed to me that everyone who possessed legs in that crowd passed in my immediate vicinity. Lying there hopelessly lost in that mob, pictures of my dear parents, my brothers and sisters and that beautiful blond with whom I had a date flashed through my mind. I was just about to raise myself, as tradition demanded, on my elbow and utter something appropriate with a dying breath, when an H club member revived me with the fire hose.

Having been revived to a semi-conscious state, I stood up. That my friends, is the biggest mistake I ever made. Fifty big bruisers hit me simultaneously, with the result that I was again reposing among the bits of rotten tomatoes cluttering up the battlefield.

Taking the lesser of the evils, I made up my mind to stay just where I was. But my role as a non-belligerent, however, was forsaken when a hard heel landed on a region already occupied by my nose. Losing what was left of my mind, I brought my molars down resignedly. . . .

When I awoke last night in this room I found myself in a straight-jacket. However, they let me out of it this morning in order that I may write to you.

Well my friend, thanks again for the lovely cactus and I'll see you in class Monday?

Yours with a groan,

Frosh.

Practice Parade

Interclass grid teams prepare for hot race

Sophomore and junior candidates for the interclass football teams will begin training Monday for the coming gridiron campaign slated to start October 7.

The sophomore Blue Devils will report to Coach Aaron Neff on the TC field at 4 p.m., while the scarlet surge of the junior class will meet head coach Peter Chock and assistant "Fat" Motoki on Cooke field.

The emerald-jerseyed seniors began training yesterday under head coach Mitsuo Fujishige. The seniors hot in pursuit of the pennant, have added a crowd of helper mentors in an effort to capture the title. Ken Ozaki, Koon In (Porky) Yee, Jerry Greenwell, Pat O'Sullivan, and Mits Fukuda are aiding Fujishige in trying to build the Green Wave to the mighty position it occupied two years ago.

Daniel Whang and Henry Lum will be managers.

No signs of activity were evident among the shy Violets representing the freshman class. Coach Vernon Akee Choy could not be reached for a statement.

Interclub cage tourney slated

Interclub basketball will start October 21, Ralph Yempuku, intramural director, told interclub managers at the first meeting of the intramural council held Thursday noon in the locker rooms.

Club managers were warned that the using of ineligible players will not be tolerated this year.

Yempuku said that he will ask all club presidents to submit to the intramural department a list of bona-fide, paid-up members of their clubs. Any team using an ineligible player for a game will automatically forfeit that contest. A player will not be allowed to transfer his membership from one club to another during the year, he also said.

Managers present at the meeting were: Will Richardson, senior class; Ted Chong, juniors; Toshiyuki Nakasone, Vernon Wong and Claude Takekawa, sophomores.

James Matoon, TC; Herbert Wong, Pre-meds; Paul Nishimura, Episcopal; Fumito Nishimura, YMCA; Yen Fat Lee, Chemistry Club; Tom Pedro, Hui Alakai; Rene DuMontier, Hui Lokahi; Seichi Toda, Commerce; Tojiro Motoki and Sueo Ito, Aggies; Toshio Sagawa, Hilo High Alums; Hisao Yabusaki, Engineers; Dan Lau, CSA; and Shiro Maehara, Hakuba Kai.

Class C net loop to start October 6

The Honolulu class C tennis league will open its season Sunday, October 6.

Eleven candidates for the squad were out at practice on the University courts Thursday. Of these three are veterans from last year's team. Bernard Kau, who played second singles last year, is back for another try in C competition. Long George Lee, basketball star and one-half of the first doubles team, is another holdover member.

Francis Tamura, an alternate last year, is out to win a regular's berth this season.

Promising newcomers to the squad include Bruce McCall, Kwock Bong Chun, and Frank Lee, juniors, who are members of the two-time interclass tennis champions.

Robert Kau, Dan Lau, Norman Tsukazaki, Albert Sunn, and Roger Lee were also out at practice Thursday.

Owen Louis, well known local tennis star, will again coach the team this year. Kai Fong Wong is captain of the varsity squad and will help manage the class C team.

Dick Sedgwick elected archery club president

Richard Sedgwick, senior, was recently elected president of the University archery club.

Other officers of the club are: Betty Chee, vice-president, and Hiroshi Ohta, secretary-treasurer. Advisor of the club is Mrs. La Verne Bennett.

An open archery meet has been scheduled for October 26 at 1:30 p.m. The archery range will be open at 2:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for practice.

The Archery club is open to undergraduates, graduates, and members of the faculty who are skillful enough to meet the club standards.

Women's rifle team

Prospective members of the Women's Rifle Team are requested to report to Sergeant Junker to arrange their hours, Ka Leo was told yesterday.

Rainbow skipper

Joe Kaulukukui, captain of the eleven, who will lead his team against the 13th Field Artillery Clansmen today.

WAA get-together to feature awards

Featuring the Women's Athletic Association's general get-together on Monday at Hemenway hall from 3:30 to 5 p.m., will be the awards exhibition of trophies, letters and jackets.

At this informal gathering, which all women students are cordially invited to attend, "enthusiastic candidates for the various sports in the WAA interclass league will be able to sign up with their respective leaders," according to Litheia Wong, head of WAA'S minor sports program.

With the interclass competition only a few days away, the various squads will start practice on October 1 at 12:40 in the gym. Practice days will be on Monday and Wednesday at 3:45 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday at 12:45.

To be able to make the team in the interclass volleyball league, which starts on October 9, each candidate must attend at least three practices.

Schofield assignment

Rainbows to scrimmage Artillery this afternoon

Probable lineup

Tentative Rainbow starting lineup for today's scrimmage game against the 13th Field Artillery:

Center	Kai Bong Chung
Guard	Larry Silva
Guard	William Meyer
Tackle	Unkei Uchima
Tackle	Sadao Watasaki
End	Harold Kometani
End	Bob Henderson
Quarterback	Melvin Abreu
Halfback	Joe Kaulukukui
Halfback	Axel Silen
Fullback	Louis Collins

In preparation for their initial encounter on October 18, Coach Luke Gill's Rainbow eleven will engage in a scrimmage game against the 13th Field Artillery at Schofield this afternoon.

The tentative lineup released by the Dean board of strategy has only one freshman, Louis Collins, slated to answer the starting whistle. Collins will hold down the fullback berth. Six seniors and four sophomores make up the rest of the probable starters.

Backfield coach Tommy Kaulukukui will be minus the services of Nolle Smith, stellar halfback, for about four weeks. Smith is suffering from a wrenched knee sustained in a scrimmage game recently.

Sus Tanaka, veteran quarterback, Chin Do Kim, guard, and Frank Shaner, yearling wingman, are on the sidelines with bruises received in practice sessions.

Coach Gill has three complete teams capable of answering his call. Forty-five players are turning out at present.

The Deans will continue to work out at John Wise field.

Cinder star added to Hawaii faculty

Among the new members on the University faculty is Craig Williamson, Stanford University track star, who joined the staff here as graduate assistant in the zoology department.

Williamson was a member of the Stanford one-mile relay team which established a new world's record for this even at 3:10.5. The former mark was held by USC at 3:11.6.

Williamson will probably assist Coach Tom Kaulukukui in grooming the cindermen next spring.

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Summer marriages reach new high

A new record for summer weddings was made this year when seven University girls took their vows in August.

First to take steps toward the altar were Evelyn Chong and Norman Chung, who were married on August 24. They have since left for the mainland to continue their studies. Gertrude Lam and David Yee, and Ruth Wong and Gilbert Ing were also married August 24.

On August 30, Evelyn Sunn and Albert Lee were quietly married. Nina Zipliaschuk and John Butchart pledged their marriage vows last week, as did Nadine Hegler and Robert Hughes, and Dorothy Mae Rainalter and Emile dePlanque.

Peeking

Wearable notes to bewildered fresman women: Classic spectator sports dresses in cotton, spun rayon or washable silk; saddle oxfords, socks; amusing lapel gadget; flower in head. Informality in comfortable dress is what the upperclassmen like and wear on this campus.

Knee length hose may be acclaimed on eastern campuses, but they are indulgently if not sarcastically smiled off the campus here. An overdressed coed is looked at with askance.

Whether you like it or not, these next few weeks will be a joy to upperclassmen who are going to take big eyefuls of you, pass by Fire! or flunk by dud. Yours is not only the job of becoming accustomed to the new routine of school in jagged hours anywhere between 7:30 and 4:30, but of making a good or bad first impression. Upperclassmen are not penny savers when they see good bargains.

For as in life, getting along with people is as important as holding down a job—your job now being the job of educating yourself. If you can make the adjustment of this grownup way of living; of regulating your hours for play, for study and for school; of being socially acceptable and socially charming, then yours will be the easy life. Dropping books for a round of bridge in the Union building, spending more time in improving the way you look, talking foolish talk over a coke or discussing seriously the situation in Europe will be no worry to you.

Timely notes: Wear the bright new lipstick you have. It will brighten your face and make this a happier place to live in. Optimism is good psychology.

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Hui Noeau will hold picnic supper Sunday

Honoring freshman girls working in homes, Hui Noeau will hold a picnic supper at Kapiolani Park, Sunday afternoon, October 6.

A committee consisting of Mae Matsumuro, Tokie Maehara, Evangeline Mori, Kikue Kaneko, Helen Ohye, Nobuko Saito and Yuriko Matsukawa are working on plans for the outing.

Old members are asked to get in touch with any of the above as soon as possible.

Hunter to lecture on American politics

Dr. Charles Hunter, associate professor of history, will give a series of lectures on American politics beginning October 2.

Motion pictures on "Our Constitution," "Territorial Possessions of the United States," and "The Supreme Court" will be given October 2, while a lecture on "Issues in the Coming Election," will be given on October 9.

Adult division heads to hold PTA posts

Dr. Ray Scott, director of the adult education division, and Mrs. E. R. Washburn, associate director, were made, respectively, fourth vice-president in charge of adult education and chairman of the visual education committee, at the May meeting of the Hawaii Congress of PTA.

Clayman to enter U

Jean Clayman of Honeoye Falls, N.Y., will enter the University of Hawaii this semester, according to news received here from the Honeoye Falls, N.Y., Times.

She will make her home at Schofield Barracks with her brother, Lieutenant Donald C. Clayman, and Mrs. Clayman.

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YM frosh to hear talks on studying

"How to Study," a series to begin on Tuesday, 1:30 at Atherton House, will start with a talk by Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan, professor of Chinese institutions.

The following weeks will feature in turn, a symposium and a panel discussion by upperclassmen who have made good grades, and talks by Dr. Travik and Dr. Bruce White, assistant professor of education.

Freshmen and any other classmen who feel they need pointers on how to study are invited.

The series is sponsored by the YMCA Freshmen committee headed by Richard Wong.

Hui Iiwi voice tests will be held soon

All women wishing to join the Hui Iiwi, campus singing sorority, are asked to sign their names on bulletin boards in Teachers college or Hawaii hall, a representative of the sorority said yesterday.

Voice tests will be given on October 3 and 4, and initiation will take place on October 14, it was said.

Reid given fellowship

Ralph W. E. Reid, assistant in political science in the University in 1937-38, has been awarded a Harvard fellowship in political science and Orientology for the coming year, according to word received from the Evanston, Ill., Review.

Mr. Reid has a University of Hawaii master's degree.

ASUH mixer tonight at 8 in gymnasium

ASUH carnival in late February

February 21st and 22nd have been set as the dates for the ASUH Carnival, Walter Chuck, ASUH president said this week.

As in previous years the carnival will be held on the University campus. Booths will be operated by various campus clubs on a profit sharing basis, said Chuck.

Committees and other details have as yet not been definitely set but will be decided at a meeting of the Council of Club Presidents.

Knox to assume new post in Texas

Dr. Walter S. Knox, for the past two years head of the physical education department and Director of Athletics, resigned his position here during the summer to assume a new post in El Paso, Tex.

Keesing attends Fair

Dr. Felix M. Keesing, professor of anthropology on leave of absence this year, was scheduled to speak in August on "The South Seas of Today," in Pacific House at the San Francisco World's Fair, according to the San Francisco Daily News.

Dance will be inform —intermission will fe ture Carlos Taitano

First official dance of the ASU will be held in the gymnasi tonight at 8 p.m., William M Clellan, social chairman said t week.

Also known as the "Alo Shirt" dance the informal mixer w be held as a get-together for students with ASUH activity boo McClellan said.

Men will be allowed to dress aloha shirts and clean trousers ordinary shirts with ties—no op collars or sweatshirts. Girls m dress in street dresses but no slac will be allowed, Ka Leo was formed.

Featured on the program will a dance number, the La Conga, be done by a group led by Carl Taitano.

William McClellan, general cha man of the affair, will be assist by the following: Joseph Woo a Pat Smith, publicity; Joseph Lik decoration; and Tomoyoshi Ku kawa, refreshments.

Nolle Smith and his Collegia will play. Refreshments will served.

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