

At a lengthy meeting Friday, the ASUH council quizzed phys ed department head Dr. Hubert Brown, chairman of the Board of Athletic Control, on the functions and policies of the Board. Heated discussion was focused on the question of "closed" meetings. It was explained to the satisfaction of the council, that students who have legitimate reasons for wishing to attend BAC meetings may secure invitations through Wadsworth Yee. In the future, moreover, the BAC minutes will be posted on the bulletin board in the ASUH office.

Dr. Brown pointed out that the BAC is appointed by the council to handle the varsity athletic phase at the university, and although somewhat hampered during the war years, the BAC has made plans which will materially benefit athletics on the campus. Dr. Brown received a unanimous vote of thanks for his attendance and help at the meeting.

The council accepted with deep regret the resignation of Tommy Kaulukukui, graduate manager, effective on the naming of a successor. The policy of the council is that the new graduate manager be a coordinator of all ASUH activities and carry out the policies of the council and supplement it where the pressure of studies do not allow the members to take active direction of activities.

By a vote of 5-4 with three members abstaining, the council voted to recommend to the administration that the job of graduate manager be made a civil service position and possibly tied with the activities of the student personnel office. By a unanimous vote the council approved a motion to hold a plebiscite on whether to have a special assessment of fifty cents levied at the time of registration next semester to pay the salary of an acting graduate manager. The vote will be taken Saturday, January 18.

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## Plebiscite for Grad Manager Assessment Before ASUH Sat.

A plebiscite will be placed before the student body Saturday to determine whether or not the students are in favor of being assessed an additional fifty cents on their ASUH dues the second semester.

The council, which unanimously passed on a motion to have the plebiscite, has decided that a substantial amount must be offered a graduate manager for the performance of his duties if one is to be obtained at all.

The ASUH pays the present meagre salary of the grad manager of \$75 monthly, but they are unable to pay a decent amount due to the budget, and the council is now faced with the task of finding another grad manager since the resignation Friday of football mentor Tommy Kaulukukui from that position.

### Detailed Duties

All grad managers have had to carry other jobs to supplement their incomes due to the low salary paid by the ASUH. Yet the position of grad manager is a full-time one as it carries with it detailed bookkeeping, the maintaining of financial reports for the ASUH, secretarial positions on the board of publications and the board of athletic control, and additional duties.

Kaulukukui recently resigned because he was unable to devote his full time to the grad managership and still carry the job of football coach.

### Temporary Grad Man

The council, in last Friday's meeting, realized the imperitiveness of appointing a temporary grad manager to fill Kaulukukui's position which is the same thing as an

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## Pacific Science



Scanning the first copy of *Pacific Science* to come off the press is editor-in-chief A. Grove Day, associate professor of English, President Gregg Sinclair and Alvin C. Eurich, vice president of Stanford University.

## WSSF Drive on Campus Feb. 5-14; \$2,000 Goal Set

### Distribution of 1945-46 Ka Palapala Announced

Students should call for their 1945-46 Ka Palapala at the Ka Palapala office from 11:30 to 1:30, according to the graduate manager's office. Harriet Yoshida will be in charge of the distribution.

Distribution of the yearbook began Monday and will continue until Thursday of this week.

Ka Palapala will again be distributed after the final exams.

"The future of man rests in the minds of the students of the world." This will be the theme of the annual World Student Service Fund drive which will be conducted on the University campus from February 5 to 14, inclusive. The drive will be conducted by the YWCA with Mary Okimoto as chairman.

Goal set for this campaign is \$2,000. According to Miss Okimoto each student is encouraged to donate a minimum sum of \$1.00 towards the drive. Last year's WSSF drive netted a sum of \$2,364.29.

Money collected from the campaign will be used for European student relief fund, China student relief, foreign students traveling in U. S., and for student relief work in Burma, the Philippines, India and the East Indies.

The drive officially opens on the campus at a convocation to be held on Wednesday, February 5th at 10:30 a.m. at Farrington hall. Keichiro Yamato is in charge of the convocation. The climax of the drive will be a rally, chaired by Eveni Levi, held on Friday, February 14.

Students assisting the drive are: planning committee, Mrs. Mildred Simmons, Jean Yamauchi, Dorothy Yoshimura, Daniel Yamashita; re-

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## 3-Day Program For Registration

Registration procedure for the second semester has been announced by Dr. Thayne Livesay, Dean of arts and sciences.

Students are expected to complete registration (completed only when the cards are returned to the office of the registrar) on the three below scheduled days.

Freshmen (now enrolled) . . . Friday, Jan. 31; 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Sophomores (now enrolled) . . . Saturday, Feb. 1; 8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Juniors, seniors, graduates, unclassified and ALL NEW STUDENTS . . . Monday, Feb. 3; 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Registration cards for applied science and arts and sciences students will be given out on the lanai of Hawaii hall. Teachers college students will go to the T. C. library in the T. C. building for their cards.

Students are reminded by Dean Livesay that they may only register on their assigned days. Students who registered as freshmen the first semester will register as freshmen the second semester, and sophomores likewise.

## Ten Days of Festivities In Anniversary Plans

### M.I.T. President Compton, Visiting College Heads, Class Reunions to Augment 40th Year

by Alice Yoshimori

To carry out its 40th anniversary theme, "The Pacific Era and Higher Education," University of Hawaii

### Want to Get Engaged? Ask Lucky Eddie How!

He's lovely! Does he use Pond's? Does his success rest on the fact that he reads the Mum ads.

Ooooooh! That man Eddie Okazaki has s-x appeal, obviously.

Word traveled fast around the campus last Friday that ASUH vice prexy Eddie was engaged. We still haven't discovered the name of the lucky wahine, but Joe "Pipe" Medeiros tells us Eddie is throwing a continuous engagement party during the first week in February at the Queen's Surf for everyone. ASUH funds? No, says Joe . . . the fiance has a million dollars!

Eddie is not receiving representatives of the press as yet, but we promise an interview as soon as he returns to town. Rumor has it that Eddie left by Constellation Friday night, refusing to disclose his destination.

## University To Have Weekly Radio Program

An informal university radio committee met on Friday, January 10, at 2:00 p.m. in 105 Dean hall to discuss Station KPOA's recent offer of fifteen minutes a week for a university radio program. The group consisted of faculty members and students interested in the possibility of a weekly program to be titled, *The University Presents*.

After an hour's discussion the group nominated an interim committee to present names for a permanent radio committee to President Sinclair, and to recommend acceptance of the KPOA offer.

Members of the interim committee, scheduled to meet Wednesday, January 15 at 1:15 p.m. in the regents room of Hawaii hall are: Dr. Joel Trapido, Mr. William W. Davenport, Mr. Thomas Nickerson, Keichiro Yamato, Wadsworth Yee.

has planned an elaborate 10-day program filled with sports, educational and social activities, the publications office disclosed recently.

The tentative program calls for an opening day on Saturday, March 15 and the climax of the conclave on March 25.

Reunions of the 1917, 1927, and 1937 classes, a luau, athletic events, music and addresses will mark the first day of celebration.

For the world celebrities who will be present during this time, a trip around the island and a visit to Phillip Spaulding's Laie home are planned for Sunday. Also scheduled is a concert for students.

Activities planned for Monday include a visit to the legislature, a Chamber of Commerce luncheon at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel and an afternoon swimming meet at the University pool. President Carl T. Compton of Massachusetts Institute of Technology will speak on the "Importance of Technological Progress to the Pacific Society." Another public address, "University Contributions to Foreign Policy in the Pacific Era," will be delivered in the evening by Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University. Dr. Paul Dengler, director of the Austro-American Institute of Education in Vienna, will lead a panel discussion for teachers.

The program on Tuesday will be initiated by the conferring of honorary degrees at the academic convocation to be held at the Andrews amphitheatre. Dr. Compton will deliver an address entitled "From the Threshold of the Atomic Age." Other events scheduled are a panel discussion led by Dr. Howard Bevis, president of Ohio State University,

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### So Solly, Pleeze—No?

No thanks to the Hawaiian Electric the wheels of the press were halted Monday afternoon, making Ka Leo a day late.

If some of the articles appear misdated, please understand—we're confused, too!

## Botanists Spend Exciting and Successful Fortnight on Hawaii Despite Heavy Rains

A botanical Christmas was spent on the island of Hawaii by an expedition of botanists led by Dr. Harold St. John, chairman of the botany department, who explored that island from December 21 to January 6.

The expedition included university instructors and students as well as outsiders interested in such research. Mr. Guy Rouillard, a visiting scientist from the islands of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, joined the group for three days. Also, Sgt. Richard Kuykendall, former UH student, spent a five-day leave with the expedition when it was in the Kilauea district.

Other members of the group included: Dr. D. P. Rogers, assistant professor of botany; Richard S. Cowan, botany assistant; Miss Betty Shinohara of Honolulu; Miss Loretta Kam, Lahaina, Maui; Miss

June Suzuki of Ewa; Kenujo Sakimura, assistant entomologist of the Pineapple Research Institute of Honolulu; Mr. Lafayette Frederick of Kaneohe.

Arriving amid torrential rains, the group covered many remote spots on the island during the two-week period. Highlights of the trip included visiting the kipuka (islands) of vegetation, much of it rare and unaccessible, amid the recent lava flows on the pass near the Humuula sheep station and discovery of a *Kokia Rockii* tree near Puuwaawaa believed to have been extinct.

Kapoho on the rough coast of Puna was the site of the group's first camp. From this base they explored the lowland forest region near Paho.

In the Kilauea district where the group established its second base, the Hawaii National Park and Kau Desert were explored. Also, a trip

was made up to the Kulani prison camp on Mauna Loa through a dense and luxuriant virgin forest.

Christmas was spent at the Kilauea camp with an ohia tree for a Christmas tree, dime store gifts to make everyone happy and even a Santa Claus, ably portrayed by Mr. Rouillard.

The third camp was a Keauhou in Kona. Here the group escaped temporarily the wintry weather and enjoyed the sunny isolation of the bay. Trips to Kohala and Waipio Valley were made from this base.

All members of the group returned from the expedition thrilled and eager to get to work on the hundreds of specimens brought back for future study.

This was the first trip of this kind made since the 1941 expedition was cancelled. Formerly such trips were made every year to the various islands and that schedule is now being resumed.

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## Only Fifty Cents . . .

It is imperative that the council appoint a temporary graduate manager to carry on the duties through the rest of the school year and the summer.

The graduate manager serves in the same capacity as an ASUH secretary would, and his job is a full-time one. To obtain a man capable of fulfilling the duties well, a substantial salary must be offered which the council is unable to give because of their already over-worked budget.

So we, the students, are being asked to vote Saturday on whether or not we are in favor of being assessed an additional fifty cents apiece for the manager's salary. This is a negligible amount, but the fifty cents will add up to a substantial figure of about \$1,400. We are not being asked to contribute a huge amount, just fifty cents. With the money we could obtain a man who could give his full attention to the job.

In the past it has been necessary for any graduate manager to hold other jobs in order to get along. Thus, they have all been forced to neglect their duties. This is a very poor arrangement for a school that demands so much of its grad manager. If we are to expect him to do the job right we must be prepared to offer him a decent salary. This figure of approximately \$1,400 will be spread over the seven months that the temporary grad manager will be expected to serve. It is not only necessary to have one for the remainder of the school year, it is vital that we have one this summer to work on the coming year's budget.

He is our grad manager. We pay for his salary under our ASUH fees at the beginning of every year. The \$75 he now receives is a ridiculously low amount.

Fifty cents is not much. Let's give him what he deserves.

## Spelling Progress . . .

Deserving of posies and wreaths but seldom getting any is the ASUH council.

The council, led by capable Wadsworth Yee and Eddie Okazaki, has performed next to miracles this year and a few miracles besides. This year's group of student representatives is the first one since 1941 that has recovered from somnambulism.

We were promised last year that we would have an interested council from the lively campaigning for offices that went on. They started off with a bang this year by sponsoring the Carnival and they have not relaxed since.

Besides the carnival the council has initiated an investigation of the SOSA and has succeeded in clarifying that organization's policies. The student representatives, including serious and intelligent leaders who are not afraid to speak such as Ralph Toyota and Alfred Lauretta, have sponsored social affairs, are promoting a University radio show and have displayed an all-around intelligent interest in all campus affairs.

Their meetings are lively but business-like and all students are welcome to attend them. They have insisted on a clear budget which they are keeping. And they have cut down on many unnecessary expenditures that have gone on in the past.

These are only a few of the things the council has done and is doing this year. They are a credit to a University that is in its 40th year, for they, like the University, spell progress.

## Registration . . .

With sighs of relief we view the three-day registration program that is scheduled for the second semester. This is a decided improvement over the previous inadequate two-day registration procedure.

It was proved last semester that two days was insufficient for registration. With an extra day perhaps we can reach the desired goal of closer advisor-student relations and more personal contact between the faculty and the students.

Because the University has grown so fast in such a short time, the extended program is a wise plan. Students can now help by appearing for registration on the right dates and times and by performing registration as quickly as possible.

## Dr. L. Bilger Heads 40th Anniversary Program

Chairman of the 40th Anniversary Committee is Dr. Leonara Neuffer Bilger, chairman of the department of chemistry and a former research scientist at Cambridge, England.

Dr. Bilger came to the University 22 years ago, after receiving word of a vacancy here while doing scientific research under the Berliner Fellowship at Cambridge. At that time, she was on leave of absence from the University of Cincinnati.

She has been here ever since with the exception of three years; two spent at the University of Cincinnati, and one at Cambridge University while on sabbatical leave in 1935.

At present the scientist is spending a lot of time working with Architect Mark Potter on the plans for the new chemistry building which will accommodate 800-1000 students. The chem lab in use now should hold a maximum of 450, but over 700 are crowded in somehow. According to Mrs. Bilger, there were about 300 chem students in 1925; today there are 714.

Aside from her numerous duties, the Boston born scientist finds time to devote to her seven dogs, four dachshunds, one police, one spitz and one stray named Orphan Annie who is her husband's (Dr. Earl M. Bilger's) preference. "My favorite is Toodles, a black and tan dachshund," she remarked. Mrs. Bilger then pulled out the bottom drawer of her desk and said, "This is where Toodles lives when she spends several hours at the university in the mornings". Toodles was not in at that time, but the soft green cushion provided for her in the drawer showed signs of her presence earlier in the day.

Dr. Bilger thinks KPOA's invitation to the University to use 15 minutes of broadcasting time weekly is excellent. "If we do accept and properly set up and follow through our 15 minute programs weekly, it will be of benefit to us. If not properly done, it will defeat its purpose."

Among the many research write-ups and publications by Mrs. Bilger are: *The Composition and Properties of Certain Red and Yellow Plant Pigments*, in the Bulletin of Basic Science Research, and *A Comparative Study of Toxicities of Certain Groups of Chemical Substances Used in Cancer Treatments*. Her earlier publications in the Journal of the American Chemical Society described studies in hydroxylamines and hydroxamic acids.

## Na Panini

*Ladies in Retirement*, a play by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham about the goings on in a farm house in the Thames Marshes in the year 1885, is an amusing and an exciting play.

Its questionable feature, though, is to make much of a character, and to make her interesting, I mean the character of Leonora Fiske, in the first act, and then not to use her for the next two. It is questionable because of the sympathy and interest created which remain unsatisfied. In *Ladies in Retirement*, however, the other characters are so individual, and the plot moves so inexorably and horribly forward, that the void is pretty well filled.

Grace McAllister, as Miss Fiske in the University Theater Guild production last week, was jolly and attractive. And in spite of what I have already said I was sorry that she did not appear after the first act—although Miss Fiske's presence on the stage was only too gruesomely evident.

Zella Argenbright, as the sinister Ellen Creed, was a fine contrast to her. Miss Argenbright bore the burden of the production like a veteran. She was obviously the strong character she should have been.

Arlene Kim, as Louisa, the more fluttery of the two peculiar sisters, what with the unearthly quality of her voice and expression, was straight from Kaneohe. Hers was a beautiful job. Betty Chapson, as Lucy Gilham the susceptible maid, was unbelievably featherbrained, but withal charming. Juanita Stephen, as Emily Creed, seemed the original for a cartoon by Charles Adams. And Ruby Lum, as Sister Theresa, was certainly adequate as the simple-minded and friendly nun.

As for Tookie Evans, who played the only male part, that of Albert Feather, his seducing of Lucy and black mail of his Aunt Ellen were so debonairly brought off, it was refreshing. His was an easy and lighthearted villainy. In fact, there was not one admirable character in the whole play, except, of course, for Sister Theresa, and for Baily who killed pigs. But Baily never comes on stage.

The set was elaborate and authentic. It would have done David Belasco or Billy Rose proud. The furniture, the spode and willow-ware (that's what they looked like to me), the yellow satin curtains at the windows, the red draperies, and probably much else that I overlooked, gave the set an illusion unusual in college productions. One thing that added to the eeriness of the first scene of Act III, in this age of trick lighting, was the use of candles actually

## In Possession of Our Faculties . . .

By SHUNZO SAKAMAKI

Associate Professor of History

As I recall it rather hazily (I shouldn't be admitting that, as a historian, but I'm too lazy to start this sentence anew)—well, this series of professorial jottings was started with a blast at our collegiate femmes. This blast came from my mountaineering colleague with the shining dome, who apparently decided to get into somebody else's hair, the longer the better, now that he has little of his own to muss up. Then came a counterblast from silver-top Charlie Moore, editor of "Philosophy—East and West" (excuse the "plug", but I've got to put in a word for a book that's got an article in it with my by-line.)

By the way of disposing of this critic of my fellow-historian, let me, with a heart as black as my well-greased hair, remind those who might have read the Moore piece that long ago some shrew wit compared philosophers with blind men in a dark room searching for a black hat which wasn't there!

Now, as for Dr. Marder, I rub my hands in glee before pecking at the keys of the typewriter, for he and I are faculty advisors of rival classes, and here's a chance too good to pass up. We'll skip the digs that come to mind anent a certain mountain affair, however.

I fear that my friend has been studying Chinese writing a bit too literally. (I expect him at any time to start sprouting the straggly whiskers that would make him really unidentifiable from Confucius.) The Chinese word for "tranquillity" is made up of pictograms representing "woman under a roof." By extension, my colleague is now apparently obsessed with the Confucian notion that woman's place is at home—and not, for instance, in college classrooms. By further extension, perhaps our coeds will deduce that "tranquillity" will come to their Alma Mater if they can, in some devious way, obtain both roof and wife for a certain lonesome bachelor pedagogue.

The coeds should remind Dr. Marder, too, that if from "classes" the letter "c" were removed, we'd have "lasses". Now, however, if he insists on removing the "lasses", we take "l" away, and he'd have only "asses" left!

My compatriots overlook some of the merits of college. After all, college is a quasi-respectable joint where young squirts claim they go to get "taught", when they're really thinking of "taut", which by extension means "tight". Further, college provides a slumberland milieu far from sharp parental eyes and tongues. Have you ever stopped to think of this: if all the students who went to sleep in class through professorial perorations should be placed end to end—why, they'd be even more comfortable!

I started teaching in college some 19 years ago, and there are countless stories I've enjoyed about college. One of the best is about the student who turned in an exam paper just before Christmas, and wrote, in answer to the last question in the quiz: "Only God knows the answer to this one. Merry Christmas!" He got the paper back, after the holidays, and read the professor's note: "God gets an A. You get an F. Happy New Year!"

Lest you think there isn't a sober thought left in my head after our recent vacation, let me state in all sincerity that, much as I'd like to boast about the "good old days" when I was an undergraduate here almost a quarter-century ago, I feel that the university has never had a student-body with so much all-around ability and talent as it does right now. I'm thinking not only about our various athletic groups, but of the marvelous manner in which you handled the Varsity Carnival. If "Life Begins at 40", and the university is 40 this year, I look to some great days ahead. More power to you, and Happy New Year!

## Editor's Mail . . .

Editor, Ka Leo:

Using Ka Leo as a medium, I should like very much to express my appreciation and thanks to all those persons who assisted at the YW-YM sponsored Gray-Y party held at the Nuuanu YMCA on December 23rd.

My special thanks to Stephen Nakamura of the University YM for his wonderful cooperation, to his friends and the men of the University YM who acted as game leaders, and to all the members of the University YWCA Community Service Committee who assisted with the affair.

I assure you it was a great success and it is gratifying to know that such a project can be put over.

Thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

Bessie Toishigawa

for their light, and not just as pretense.

Although the production of *Ladies in Retirement* leaves little to be desired, either from the stage or the audience point of view, and Dr. Trapido and the University Theater Guild are to be congratulated, I, for one, would be willing to see the University Theater Guild tackle a little something of a more ambitious nature next time.

Cactus Pete.

## Inspired Rainbows . . .



Punter Abreu and fighting Takayesu are named as leading Rainbow gridmen by Ka Leo.

## Outstanding Gridsters Named by Ka Leo

**Captain Buddy Abreu, Guard Saburo Takayesu Receive Honors for Sterling Performances**

Today we would like to nominate halfback and captain Melvin Abreu and guard Saburo Takayesu as the most valuable players on the Rainbow team this past season.

We name them because of their efficiency in their positions, their keen football minds, their fighting spirit, their modesty and unaffectedness when, in the public eye, their sportsmanship and their consistency. They are seasoned players with about 10 years of experience. The squad respects them. They are team men, yet they stand out above many because of the qualities mentioned above.

Both weigh below 200 pounds and measure below six feet but they are just as effective with their extra speed and drive. In game or in practice these men are conscientious and set good examples for those who get big-headed and forget about practicing. Sure, these boys contribute to the humorous air of the Rainbow squad, but they seldom step on somebody's toes or utter a regretted sentence. In other words, they are true athletes . . .

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## Tommy To Shape Varsity Ball Club Nine Today

Baseball coach Tommy Kaulukukui will select the 19 men who will form the varsity Rainbow ball team that is entered in the 13-team Winter league. Coach Kaulukukui will weed out the ball players today during practice, he announced early this morning.

He stated that 28 men in all have turned out for practice this year.

The Rainbow football mentor can boast such stars as grid performers Sol Kaulukukui, Charlie Bessette, Sabu Takayesu and Jyun Hirota on his roster for the tough schedule ahead. Assets to the team will be St. Louis' athletes Dermot and Gordon Ornellas, and Eddie Higashino, football manager.

The Rainbows will vie for the Hawaii Baseball league-sponsored Winter circuit pennant starting Sunday, Jan. 26 at the Honolulu Stadium and are striving to develop players for the 1947 Hawaii loop race.

Mentor Tommy is on the lookout for a team manager, he stated. This is a fine opportunity for a sports-minded UH lad who may even take the varsity ball club to Hawaii if Tommy's plans work out.

Entered into competition for the 19 spots on the squad are:

J. W. Woods, Sammy Isokane, Yeiji Higa, Susumu Furukawa, Koichi Tokushige, Kats Miho, Stan Kimura, Wayne Sakamoto, Fred Ida, Micky Hiramoto, Philip Chun, Jyun Hirota, Katzuto Nogami, Roy Hirakawa, Charlie Bessette, Saburo

## 'Bows Defeat Sport Stars For Second Win, 49-34

**Ed Loui, Damien Rocha Spearhead UH Offensive Attack to Chalk Up Points**

## Wahine Cagers To Headline Second Semester Sports

Headlining women's sports for the second semester will be basketball which will commence with practices scheduled for February 3 to 14. Games are slated to be held February 17 to 28, according to Nancy Kan, general manager, who will post further notices.

Girls who are interested in earning a letter are urged to participate in the remaining WAA activities.

Contestants in the WAA ping-pong tournament are asked to play off their games before the end of the semester. Tables at Hemenway hall are available daily from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The game roster is posted upstairs in Hemenway, and players are asked to contact their opponents by campus mail or phone.

Takayesu, Toku Tanaka, Walter Shinkawa, Eddie Higashino, D. and G. Ornellas, Buter Junisa, Robert Kameda, Robert Kimura, Walter Hiranaka, Harry Kitamura, Nosse, George Maruyama.

The University of Hawaii cagers' will be seeking their third straight win this Thursday when they meet the lowly Dragons, while the curtain raiser will feature the Sports Stars against the Nuuanu Y's.

Although forfeiting their first game which they won against CYO, due to the presence of several ineligible players, the Bert Chan Wa-coached cagers remain a strong favorite to cop the championship in the University-sponsored Invitational Basketball league.

According to athletic director Dr. Francois d'Eliscu, Bobby Kau, excellent dribbler and ball handler, and King Sing Wong, former Farrington star were not eligible to play because they did not carry enough credits or were not as yet registered in school. Other players affected are George Malama, Donald Fong and Bill Young.

Highlighted by a game which saw six men banished from the court for too many personal fouls, the University of Hawaii team handed the Sports Stars their first defeat by dumping them 49-34, last Thursday.

The first game saw Nuuanu Y unleash a deadly offense during the second half to convincingly triumph over CYO, 63-47.

Taking advantage of their opponent's inability to find the basket, the 'Bows amassed an early 10-0 lead which was never overtaken. Both the University and the Sports Stars played on even terms later during the fray, but the ability of the Collegians to convert on free throws proved the deciding factor as they made good 17 out of 21 attempts.

Ed 'Hot Dog' Loui led the scorers with 14 points, followed by Damien Rocha with 12 for the winners. Ed 'Boy' Liu, Richard Mamiya and Harry 'Clown' Kahuanui also starred for the 'Bows.

David Mahukona was the best shot for the losers, tallying 10 points.

## Oakley, Yamamoto Return To Track Squad Under Begelman

A sprinkling of returning lettermen and a lot of new faces were present in the first track meeting of the season yesterday in the gym. Newly appointed track mentor, Jack Begelman, who is the Rainbow line coach, and the boxing team director, met with the boys who are candidates for the thin-clad squad.

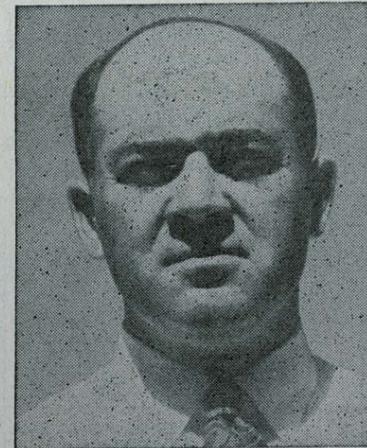
Track candidates will not start working out until after final exams next week and will go into serious training the first of February, Begelman announced.

Begelman, who is an associate professor in phys ed., and a former New York University athlete, is encouraging freshman to turn out, regardless of experience, and hopes to turn out a championship squad out of the returning stars, high school athletes and interested mem-

bers who have signed up. His appointment as mentor was given the okay by the BAC recently.

"The climate here is ideal for year-round training and if more younger track candidates are encouraged, I don't see why Hawaii shouldn't take its rightful place in track in future years," Begelman stated. He is encouraging football, basketball and baseball players to enter track competition.

George Oakley, sprinter, hurdler, high jumper and broad jumper of



Track Mentor Begelman . . .

last year's team, has turned out and is a fine asset to the team. Veteran middle distance star, Satoki Yamamoto, has also returned to the University, while a promising new star is Johnny Dang, former St. Anthony sprint star and athlete.

Begelman, who came to the University this year after serving in the Navy during the war, is working towards his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. He was a college star in football and track, and played pro football with the Brooklyn Tigers, Brooklyn Eagles and Springfield, Mass. independent team.

## '46 Gridders Feted At Hemenway Dinner

Charles Hemenway has followed the UH football team in all their games for the last twenty years. Last Wednesday night he showed that he was still just as staunch a backer by giving the '46 Rainbows a dinner at the Happy Inn.

Members of the coaching staff and guests at the dinner were: Colonel Francois d'Eliscu, athletic director; Dr. Robert Faus, team physician; Mr. Bert Chan Wa, UH cage mentor; Dr. Yamamoto and Dr. Albert Shimamura, team physicians; Mr. Thomas Kaulukukui, head grid coach; Mr. Jack Begelman, line coach; Major Aiwohi, backfield coach; and Dr. K. Kometani, end coach.

"The party was terrific (no speeches)," "the food was good and there was plenty of it," "what would we do with ten Hemenways?"—these were the type of comments that followed the dinner.

Buddy Abreu, team captain, and Kai Bong Chun made arrangements for the dinner and Dan Hipa was in charge of publicity.

Team members feel that Mr. Hemenway should receive some credit for their victories in the past season. Mr. Hemenway spent much time watching the boys practice and one might go as far as to say that he attended practice more regularly than some team members!

And if you remember right, it was the same Charles Hemenway that gave you your social building. Whatta man!

gets in there and fights his way through.

Give him an inch and he will take a mile. Give him a big man and he will cut him down to a smaller size. He, with other linemen like Unkei Uchima and Bob Shibuya, has impressed the mainland coaches and players with his fighting heart and ability despite his relatively small size.

"Sub" is silent but is the Mr. Big Noise on the field. Fellow players on the squad and his companions in the 442nd Infantry all say he is inspiring in his quiet but fearless way.

"Sub" is eligible for three more seasons so count the Rainbows in when you're picking your favorites. That line will hold and smother!

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## President's Ball on Campus Sponsored by 442nd Club

Balloons, soft lights and the Torchers will provide the atmosphere for the Roosevelt Commemorative Ball sponsored by the 442nd club on Thursday, January 30 from 8:00 to midnight in Hemenway hall.

In conjunction with a city-wide series of balls, this affair will be given as part of the annual March of Dimes campaign inaugurated by the late President Roosevelt for the fight against infantile paralysis. All proceeds from the ball will go to this campaign while the services of the members of the 44nd club will be rendered voluntarily.

Tickets for the affair will cost one dollar per person and will entitle the purchaser to attend any of the President's balls in the city. Tickets may be obtained from any 442nd club member or Masaichi Goto in the book store.

Special guests at the university President's Ball will be: Cissy Jensen, Pineapple Bowl Queen and her court; President and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, Dean and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman, Dean and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. Wilfred J. Holmes, Col. and Mrs. George Honnen, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauenchild, Mr. Philip B. Lottich and guest, Miss Barbara M. Clark and guest, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Kaulukukui and ASUH officers.

Co-chairmen of the ball are Ike Ikehara, arts and science freshman, and Dan Aoki, arts and science senior.

Committee chairmen are as follows: decoration, Henry Shikuma; tickets, Kazuto Miho; invitations, Eddie Okazaki; publicity, Shigeo Kanemoto; finance, Herbert Isonaga; entertainment, Kenneth Inouye; cleanup, John Tsukano and Charles Oda.

## Ben Fukunaga Is New Commerce Club Prexy

Popular cheerleader Benjamin Fukunaga, arts and sciences sophomore, was elected president of the Commerce club at a meeting held last Friday at SS 106.

Chosen vice president was Janet Chock, junior class treasurer. Karleen Atebara and John R. Phillips were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively. The new secretary appointed Beverly Nakatani to serve as recording secretary.

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## Te Chih Sheh Plans Formal Narcissus Ball

Narcissus Ball, the annual formal dance sponsored by the Te Chih Sheh sorority, will be held on Saturday, February 8 at Hemenway hall from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Music for the evening will be provided by Archie's Rhythm Makers. Members acting as hostesses will wear mandarin jackets in keeping with the Old China Atmosphere.

Bids at \$2.50 per couple will be on sale soon and may be obtained from members of the organization.

Yuk Jun Leong, arts and sciences senior, will be general chairman of the event, with assistance from committee chairmen: Yun How Chock, tickets; Juanita Sen, decorations; Frances Siu, refreshments; Roberta Wat, clean-up; Anna Ching, hostesses, and Kam Lang Chang, publicity.

## Anniversary Plans . . .

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a theatre guild presentation and a public address on Buddhism by Dr. Johannes Rahder, former professor at the University of Leiden.

Climax of Wednesday's activities will be the installation of the University of Hawaii chapter of Sigma Xi, a national honorary scientific fraternity. Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard college observatory will be installation officer. Speakers for the day will be Dr. William Hung, visiting professor from Harvard University, who will address students; Dr. Seymour who will speak on "Science and Men in the Pacific" on Kauai; and Dr. Bevis who will address the Bar Association and dinner meeting in Honolulu.

Dr. Dengler, Dr. Bevis and Dr. Frederick Mann, a visiting professor from Cambridge university, will address various audiences on Thursday. Evening events planned are the Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternity dinner and a Theatre Guild play.

March 25, will see a climax celebration in which Dr. Karl C. Leebrik, professor of government, will conduct the Hawaii Awards program.

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## Spectacular Bubble Ball is Set for Feb. 1

At long last! The sophomore class is bursting into the social world with a spectacular Bubble Ball, the first of its kind in the history of the University. The formal will be held on the night of February 1 from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

Music will be furnished by Archie's Rhythm Makers.

Tickets at \$2.50 per couple may be obtained from Mrs. Helena Hauenchild, social supervisor of Hemenway hall or from sophomore class officers.

General chairman is Alfred Ching, sophomore class president. He is being assisted by Patricia Au, decorations; Sue Tateishi, refreshments; Margaret Yamato and Mary Samson, publicity.

The other class officers are: Kazue Amioka, vice president; Dorothy Yoshimura, secretary, and Sue Tateishi, treasurer.

## O'Dwyer and Harris To Speak at IRC Forum

J. C. O'Dwyer, British consul in Honolulu, and Ellis Harris, president of the Zionist organization of Hawaii, will be guest speakers at the International Relations club forum tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. in SS 105.

Subject of the day's forum will be "Palestine and the Jewish Question." All interested persons are invited to attend and take part in the discussion which will follow the talks.

Election of three new councillors will take place during a short business meeting preceding the forum and information on progress of plans for the camp conference in February will be given.

## Occupational Therapy Calendars Still On Sale With AWS Members

Engagement calendars for 1947 are being sold by the Associated Women Students in conjunction with the Occupational Therapy Association of Honolulu. The calendars, costing \$1 each, are decorated with a map of the Islands on the cover and have ample space for notations for each day.

Donations are also being accepted. All interested persons are asked to contact Vivian Harada or Matsuko Kuwahara either to buy calendars or to make donations.

The OTAH is giving a scholarship-loan of \$1000 every year to a deserving island girl eager to become an occupational therapist. The course requires three years of professional training after two years of college. There are 30 universities and professional schools at present distributed from coast to coast on the mainland, but the course is not available in Hawaii.

Five University of Hawaii women have won this scholarship in the last few years, namely Esther Pyun, who is now director of occupation-

## King Carl to Reign at Frosh Frolic; Music By Collegians

Carl Swanholm, recently judged ideal boy of the freshman class, will be crowned King for the evening by Virginia Bice, class vice president, at the Freshman Frolic to be held on Tuesday, January 28 from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

The Collegians, UH music makers, will play for the formal dance, which will be open only to freshmen and their immediate guests.

## Bessie Amaki Elected YW President---'47-'48

Bessie Amaki, junior, and Dorothy Wong, sophomore, both in the college of arts and sciences, were elected outright president and vice president, respectively, in the YWCA primary election held all day last Friday.

Secretary and treasurer will be elected at the general election to be held today. Running for secretary are Toshiko Kohatsu and Mary Okimoto, for treasurer Ruth Funai and Mercedes Hutchison.

## Newman Club Meeting Tomorrow At SS105

The Newman club will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in Social Science 105.

All members and interested students are urged to attend as the program for the coming year will be sketched, along with other new business.

Dues of \$2.00 will be collected and a 25c fee will be taken up from all those planning to attend the Communion Breakfast which will be held on January 26 at the Cathedral

## Alpha Phi Meet Today

All members of the Alpha Phi Omega club are urged to attend a meeting in Dean hall today at 12:30.

Roy Yoshimura, president of the club, announces that important matters will be taken up at this time and asks for the kokua of every member. Please be prompt.

## Plebiscite . . .

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ASUH treasurer.

As they are unable to offer a decent salary with the funds now available, they are asking the students to pass the resolution to be assessed an extra fifty cents each towards the fund that will be offered the man who will be asked to assume duties as grad manager.

## Constitutional Act

The council has acted under Article XIII of the ASUH Constitution in asking for a plebiscite. According to the constitution, "special levies may be made by a two-thirds vote of the students, provided that proper notice of such (a vote) has been given . . . at least seven days before the date of such a meeting (or election)."

It is hoped by the president, Wadsworth Yee and the council that the students will be in favor of the assessment, else it will be impossible to secure a grad manager who must finish this year's work and lay the foundation during

the summer months for next year's council.

The council has recommended that the job in the future be classified under Civil Service, thus being paid for by the University as a staff job.

Among guests invited to the affair are President and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. Allan F. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Norman K. Rian, Mrs. Maybelle Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hauenchild, and Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Lind.

General chairman Virginia Bice is being assisted by committee co-chairmen Minto Hannus and Donna Derby, decorations Sylvia Lee and Delores Fraser, refreshments; Paul Ng and Samuel Young, publicity and entertainment, and Lila Lee and Helen Noh, tickets and posters. Honorary chairman is Dr. John Rodemaker.

## Senior Class Plans Picnic At Ala Moana

The senior class will hold a picnic at the Ala Moana park pavilion on Wednesday, January 27 from 3:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Seniors are allowed only one guest each. Tickets for the function cost 50¢ and may be bought from Marcia Hayashi or any member of her committee.

Games, dancing, food and lots of fun are being planned for the afternoon. Chairman of the picnic is Minoru Ikehara, who is assisted by committee heads: Elaine Okada, food; Ruth Date, program; Marcia Hayashi, tickets; Judith Ito, publicity, and Buster Sagara, transportation.

## WSSF Drive . . .

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cord-keeping, Henry Oyasato; collection, Elizabeth Ching; student solicitation, Thelma Loo; staff, Kazue Amioka; organizations, Kam Lang Chang; faculty, Carolyn Loo and James Tani; evening class, Betty Hokama; special gifts, Keiko Ono; off-campus, Masako Mori; publicity, Ruth Funai.

## Council Comments . . .

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The council also approved the reports of the handbook publishing committee — (Nagasako, editor) — and the Ka Leo Christmas party and referred to the Board of Publications for investigating complaints concerning the distribution of Ka Palapala.

Shigemitsu Nakashi stated that inasmuch as the Junior class had excess profits amounting to almost thirty dollars from the New Year's dance, this money will be donated to the general ASUH fund.

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