

ASUH REPORTS TO SEN. CORDON

The ASUH statehood committee met with Senator Guy Gordon yesterday and presented him with a report on student opinion concerning statehood, including results of the plebiscite conducted this week. Following is the report of the committee:

The University of Hawaii Student Council created a Statehood Committee two years ago whose sole endeavor has been to promote the campaign of Hawaiian statehood. Through campus activities such as statehood week, circulars sent to mainland schools, student forums and this year's proposed mock constitutional convention, the students of the University of Hawaii have expressed the opinion that the time for statehood for Hawaii is NOW.

It is our belief that when Hawaii became an integral part of the United States in 1898, and when in 1900 we became an organized territory under the Organic Act, Congress by the very name of "territory" placed upon Hawaii, secured for us the ultimate destiny of statehood. The question remains, however, whether the time is now or later. It has been stated and proved that Hawaii has passed every test ever placed before any territory as a requirement for statehood. In view of that fact and because Hawaii has demonstrated so clearly her role as a western frontier for America we feel that Hawaii is justified in seeking immediate action of the Congress of the United States.

On Monday, January 12, 1948, the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii voted in a cross-sectional plebiscite held in all of the 10:30 a.m. classes that they wished to go on record favoring statehood for Hawaii on a ratio of 9 to 1. The Statehood Committee wishes to submit this as evidence that the students of the University of Hawaii are overwhelmingly in favor of statehood for Hawaii. Under separate cover is the full report of the plebiscite.

The committee has also included in this report findings on an investigation made concerning racial bloc voting on the campus with conclusive evidence that such bloc action does not exist.

Respectfully submitted,

Patsy Takemoto,

Chairman, ASUH Statehood Committee

The plebiscite report included in the letter showed that out of 1,897 votes cast, 1,702 voted "yes". "No" votes totalled 177, while 18 ballots were considered void.

Members of the delegation, accompanied by President Sinclair, included: Miss Takemoto, Barry Rubin, John Phillips, Revocado Medina, Richard Kosaki, and Calvin Ontai.

History 100 Classes, Clubs Boost Student Relief Drive

Among the many organizations on the campus which took it upon themselves to promote the University of Hawaii world students friendship project were the history 100 classes of Dr. Arthur J. Marder and Dr. Thomas D. Murphy, the Peng Hui fraternity, and Gamma Iota Alpha, a campus veteran's club.

Dr. Marder's world history students voluntarily contributed \$262.55 in the December drive, while Dr. Murphy's students gave \$113.34.

Paul Nakagawa, in behalf of the GIA, turned over the organization's treasury deposit of \$199.10 when the club decided to dissolve.

The Peng Hui booksale held last

month netted \$896.29, which the fraternity turned over into the relief fund as their contribution to the ASUH year-round project.

The executive committee of the project will send a second allotment of \$450 worth of CARE parcels to Dr. Frederick Mann at Trinity college this month. The committee is now awaiting a reply from Doshisha university in Japan in regard to the student and faculty aid there. As plans stand the committee hopes to send more aid to the Orient than to Europe, and will consider China and the Philip-

pines.



Representatives of Dr. Marker's and Dr. Murphy's Hist. 100 classes donate money to the campus student relief drive. Shown receiving the contribution from Marjory Wong, Thelma Ho and Wallace Luke is George Lum, second from right, chairman of the ASUH project. The next drive will be conducted during the first week of the next semester. Food and clothing are being solicited to be sent to afflicted students in foreign colleges and universities.

Notice

Students interested in obtaining souvenir tickets for the 1948 Pineapple Bowl are asked to get them at the office of the Director of Athletics located on the makai-ewa side of the gym. The colored tickets are in the shape of pineapples.

New Course Sked In Hawaii Hall

The schedule of courses for the second semester is now available in the Registrar's office, Hawaii hall. Students may call for them any time during office hours.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Seniors Register First This Time

The following is the schedule for second semester registration:

Monday, Feb. 9, Juniors and Seniors.
Tuesday, Feb. 10, Sophomores.
Wednesday, Feb. 11, Freshmen.
Thursday, Feb. 12, Holiday.
Friday, Feb. 13 Instruction begins.
Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14, registration of Graduates, Un-classified Students and Auditors.

Attention is called to the fact that classes will begin on Friday, February 13, although some registration will not be completed until Saturday.

Please note also that juniors and seniors register first, rather than last, as heretofore. The purpose of this change is to enable upper classmen to find room in certain classes before they are filled by lower division students.

Prof's Wife Thrilled By Racial Harmony Of Students

"I get thrilled now and then at how well students of different racial backgrounds get along without friction here," said Mrs. William A. Shimer, one time dean of women, acting secretary for the united chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, editor of several publications, a member of a college Board of Trustees, and president of her alumni association. But now she is a bustling housewife who is "making like a beaver" in one of the reconverted army barracks at Faculty Row as the wife of Dr. William Shimer, visiting professor of philosophy.

Native of New Jersey

Dressed in a floral print apron with her red-blonde hair tied back, Mrs. Shimer, a native of Hackensack, New Jersey, took time off from running from kitchen to breakfast table to disclose that she finds students of this university "more polite and more cultured" than those of mainland schools. She arrived at such a conclusion after having met students from Dr. Shimer's philosophy and ethics classes, and girls of the publicity committee of the campus YWCA, of

Arbitration Of Labor Disputes Debated by Varsity

by Ruth Sasaki

Four varsity debate team members argued the question: Resolved That the Federal Government Should Require Arbitration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries, Wednesday evening at Hemenway hall. Hideto Kono, junior, and Robert Silva, sophomore, took the affirmative side of the question, while Donald Chang, sophomore, and Leonard Walker, junior, argued for the negative.

That there is a definite need for government intervention and that the strike record in America was "shameful" was asserted by Hideto Kono. He cited that to protect the consuming public from suffering, compulsory government arbitration is necessary.

Taking the negative stand Chang pointed out that compulsory arbitration is opposed by labor, management and students of labor relations because it would imperil the American way of life. Compulsory arbitration, he declared, endangered free enterprise and rugged individualism. Advocating collective bargaining, Chang stated "Collective bargaining requires mutual good faith on a give and take basis—free from government interference."

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Three Visiting Profs To Arrive For New Term Drs. Ch'eng, Ewbank, Fosberg Are Expected; New Courses Offered

Three new visiting professors are expected to arrive in time for the second semester, announced Dr. Paul Bachman, dean of faculties. They are Dr. Ch'eng Kun Cheng, professor of sociology at Tsingtao University, China; Dr. Henry L. Ewbank, professor of radio speech at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.; and Dr. Raymond F. Fosberg, presently holding a Guggenheim Fellowship and investigating chichona in South America.

Dr. Ch'eng is now a visiting professor at the University of Washington in Seattle. Dr. Ewbank, who takes charge of the University of Wisconsin radio programs, considered outstanding among university broadcasts on the mainland, will be visiting professor of speech and will advise the University of Hawaii on the type of radio program it should broadcast.

Dr. Fosberg, who will be an associate professor in the botany department, is a staff member of the Division of Plant Introduction and Plant Exploration of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Another newcomer to the faculty will be Miss Mary Ethel O'Brien, formerly physical education instructor at Waipahu high school, who will join the HPE department.

Fung To Leave

Leaving the university at the end of this semester is Dr. Yu-Lan Fung, visiting professor of philosophy. He has not disclosed his destination.

Faculty members returning from sabbatical leave are Dr. Willard H. Eller, Dr. Andrew W. Lind, Dr. Carl G. Stroven, Prof. W. J. Holmes and Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger.

Those taking sabbatical leave next semester are Fred E. Armstrong, professor of vocational education; Miss May K. Gay, assistant professor of health and physical education, and Ralph L. Hoeber, associate professor of economics and business.

New Courses Listed

Dr. Bachman also released a list of new courses offered next term. They are: Chemistry 285—atomic structure and nuclear chemistry to be taught by Dr. Robert Spurr; geography 259—geography of the Soviet Union, with Milton George instructing; geography 250—cartography under the direction of Dr. Curtis Manchester; psychology 100—psychology of effective studying, with Harold Bitner as instructor; philosophy 240—philosophic ideas in contemporary literature to be taught by Dr. Van Meter Ames; philosophy 288—symbolic logic under Dr. Harold McCarthy; speech 149—theatre practice; stage make-

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which she is advisor. She had them over for dinner several weeks ago.

A graduate of Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, New York, she received her M.A. degree in English and American Literature from the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College, Vermont. She was for a time director of publications at Colby Junior College in New London, New Hampshire. She was then associated with Marietta College in Ohio, where she was Dean of Women during her last year there.

However, before becoming affiliated with Colby Jr. College, she

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Final Plans For IRC Camp Are Disclosed

Final plans have been completed for the International Relations club camp-conference to be held Feb. 5-7 at Camp Erdman, Mokuleia. A slight change in speakers and their topics was made, according to Earl Robinson, president of the IRC.

Dr. Arthur J. Marder will speak on the East-West split from the Russian point of view, tracing the recent Soviet policy leading to the split. Dr. Karl C. Leebrick will speak on the United States foreign policy as it is known and will point out where it may conflict with Soviet foreign policy.

A further attraction has been added to the camp program with plans to show one of the Russian films used in Dr. Marder's evening class.

The students going to camp will leave Atherton house at 3 p.m. Thursday, February 5, and leave Camp Erdman about 2 p.m. Saturday, February 7. Reservations are still being accepted by Dennis Wong, chairman. A fee of \$7.50 will be collected at the time of departure.

TC Lab Schools Plan Open House

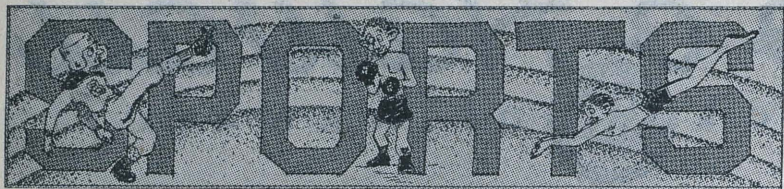
Students and faculty members of the university are cordially invited to attend an Open House at the Teachers College laboratory schools on January 24, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The purpose of this Open House is to acquaint teachers and students with the program of the laboratory schools. Supervisors and teachers will be on hand to interpret the program and to explain how the various activities are developed to meet the needs and interests of the children.

In addition, there will be materials and activities in special areas: Teachers College annual—arts and crafts.

Elementary school auditorium—music and work from the intern centers in the public schools.

Teachers College, room 212—permanent book display.



DA Reports On NCAA Meeting

We Point With Pride . . .

The first aquatic star to be selected as the standout athlete on the campus of the week is Jose Balmores, one of Coach Soichi Sakamoto's topnotch proteges. In the pre-championship meet staged in the UH pool last Friday and Saturday nights Jose established himself as a potential threat in the U.S. Olympic trials by garnering three individual victories: The 150-yard backstroke open race; the 150-yard individual medley event; and the 300-yard individual medley contest. For these splashing, sensational performances, and his contribution to the UH victory, "We Point With Pride" to Jose Balmores, a great merman.

UH Women's Rifle Team Is Chosen

Tryouts for the Women's varsity rifle team concluded on Tuesday, January 13, at the campus rifle range, with the selection of the squad of 20 accurate-firing girls. Good average marks were achieved out of a possible 500 score, topped by Betty Choy's and Evelyn Choi's 484 scores. Members of the 1948 UH rifle team and their average scores compiled at the end of the tryouts are as follows: Betty Choy, 484; Evelyn Choi, 484; Joyce Kealoha, 479; Eleanor Albao, 478; Momi Mookini, 478; Edwina Yuen, 474; E. Molina, 472; Annie Ching, 472; Evelyn Kihara, 472; Harriet Serai, 470; L. Higuchi, 469; Peggy Zeigler, 468; Remedus Laborado, 461; June Shimamura, 461; Elaine Lavinger, 459; Dorothy Iwashita, 457; Virginia Park, 451; Leilani Hollman, 443; and Pearl Ching, 430.

Men Needed For Wrestling Team

Under the expert supervision of Coach Reed Detton, former collegiate wrestling champion, 11 men are currently training for the UH varsity wrestling team in the gym. The prospective varsity wrestlers are Bob Wilhide, 118 lbs.; Jim Green, 155; Dave Hustace, 145; Don Martin, 191; Frank Katterman, 157; Dody, 190; Chun, 145; Joe Chung, 160; D. O'Conner, 190; Ted Correa, 135; and Bob Detton, 153, son of Coach Detton. Men students who are interested in bolstering the UH wrestling team are asked to report to the gym stage on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays at 4:30 p.m. at which time practice sessions are held.

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UH Garners Circuit Lead; Meets Maid Rites Sat. Nite

The best game the Rainbows have played this season. That was the consensus of opinion of the capacity 500 fans who watched Coach Art Gallon's quintet beat the Navy 58-36, last Tuesday evening in the UH gym. With the varsity cagers getting off to a fast start and keeping up the pace throughout the tilt, the issue of the skirmish was never in doubt. The first four minutes of play featured "Clown" Kahuanui's 5 points by free shots.

Bobby Kau, game captain and peerless court general, played his usual steady game, topping off the evening's performance with a masterful exhibition of dribbling in the Kau manner. Registering 17 points, highest points earned in the game, "Hot Dog" Loui waxed hot, thrilling the

crowd with long and beautiful set shots from the outside oval. "Clown" used his 6'4" frame to good advantage; his rebound catches many, and his pivot shots potent. He tallied 13 points.

Bobby Wong and Bill Young played great defensive games. Wong scored 10 points besides playing a bang-up all around game. George Malama, hindered by his shoulder injury, was offset from his offensive role, but was a giant on defense. Coach Gallon's Rainbow casabas will be seeking their fifth straight win in the UH basketball league when they meet the Maid Rites quintet on the gym floor at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow night.

In the curtain raiser at 7:00 Coach Al Saake's Frosh cagers will clash with Roosevelt high school's Rough Riders in an exhibition tilt.

UH Casaba Loop Statistics

STATISTICS FOR UH BASKETBALL LEAGUE
(Games played up to January 13, including UH vs. Navy tilt)

	fga	c	pct.	ft	c	pct.	tp	f
Ed Loui	51	25	49	10	4	40	54	6
Robert Wong	53	19	36	11	5	45	43	11
Alvin Haake	22	13	59	4	2	50	28	6
Charles Chang	33	11	33	3	3	100	25	4
Bobby Kau	32	9	28	7	4	37	22	2
George Malama	21	7	33	6	5	83	19	7
Wm Young	29	6	21	8	4	50	16	11
Harry Kahuanui	16	3	19	12	7	58	13	3
Stanley Kim	12	3	25	3	0	00	6	1
Aldon Glynn	6	2	33	2	0	00	4	3
Henry Yamashita	8	1	12	2	0	00	2	3
Phil Haake	1							
Richard Mamiya	2							
Charles Bessette	4							
	283	99	35	68	34	50	232	56

Abbrev.: fga, field goals attempted; c, completed; pct., percentage; ft, free throws; c, completed; tp, total points; f, fouls. Statistics compiled by Don Klein, sportscaster, KPOA.

Warrior of Pacific Trophy Is Objective Of Men's Rifle Team

Banking championship hopes on last year's sharpshooters, UH's varsity rifle team, under the able leadership of Major Warner and S-Sgt. Moy of the ROTC department, will be attempting to wrest the Warrior-of-the-Pacific trophy from the West Virginia squad in this year's inter-collegiate rifle tournament.

The UH squad is scheduled to fire against universities or colleges of 44 states, the District of Columbia and Alaska through a system of exchange of scores by letters.

While advanced cadets comprise the major portion of the team, sharpshooters from the elementary and secondary ranks of cadets are also slated to fire for the varsity.

Their Target: Collegiate Title



The 1948 Trophy of the Warrior-of-the-Pacific their Objective—Busy preparing themselves for the inter-collegiate rifle firing tournament, prospective members of the UH squad are seen watching their instructors point the fundamentals of proper firing position to an advanced cadet. Cadet Captain Calvin Odo, student manager of the team, is in a prone position, while S-Sgt. Moy, team coach, left, and Major Warner, officer in charge, right kneeling, smile their approval of Odo's preparatory aim.

"Conference Fruitful For UH": d'Eliscu Recalls Interesting Hi-lites Of N.Y. Trip

Dr. Francois d'Eliscu, director of athletics, returned to the campus Tuesday morning from New York where he attended a five-day conference of the NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) of coaches and athletic directors, as a UH delegate.

Recognized by the majority of the 300 conference representatives from all the major colleges and universities in the nation as a "foreign delegate, Dr. d'Eliscu stated that he remedied the deplorable situation of lack of knowledge of Hawaii and the University of Hawaii among the top coaches and directors.

Some of the many disclosures used by our athletic director to impress the national body about Hawaii and this institution:

Team Standings

Team standings of the UH basketball league: (games played up to January 13, 1948).

Teams	W	L	Pct.
U. H.	4	0	1.000
Navy	4	1	.800
Ewa	3	1	.750
Sport Stars	3	1	.750
Police	3	2	.600
CYO	2	2	.500
Maid Rites	2	3	.400
Islanders	1	4	.200
Marines	0	4	.000
Army	0	4	.000

Boxing Squad Off For Maui Sat.

Under the leadership of Coach Don Gustuson, assistant coaches Shangy Tsukano and Frank Gutierrez and Managers Kats Miho, Fred Lee and Eishio Toyama, the UH boxing squad of 14 fighters will leave for Maui Sat. afternoon at 1:30 via Trans-Pacific Airlines. This is the first trip for a UH boxing team.

The language spoken at the University of Hawaii is English. (Dr. d'Eliscu was approached by numerous delegates during the convention who asked: "What language is used at your university?") Pineapples grow on the plantations and not on trees as many delegates had thought. Hawaii is not a country. (Coaches asked the UH delegate: "What type of football is played in your country?") Other questions of amusing and unbelievable nature asked Dr. d'Eliscu by key representatives of the national association during the five-day conference:

Are there any high schools in Hawaii? Do the students at your university attend school barefooted? What is the price of a coconut in your country?

Outside of these incidents of unfortunate misconception of Hawaii, Dr. d'Eliscu labeled as a "success" of a fruitful and profitable nature his presence at the conference. Citing UH's first representation in the NCAA conference Dr. d'Eliscu elaborated on his successful mission:

Our athletic and intramural programs are comparable to or even better than many mainland colleges and universities. Many directors were impressed with our athletic and intramural programs because of the unique isolated position occupied by UH.

"The national body was surprised to learn that 99.9 per cent of UH athletes were born in the islands and that UH has no imported athletes from the mainland," remarked Dr. d'Eliscu.

The Pineapple Bowl game and its success was the topic of conversation among many delegates. The delegates were amazed to learn that of all the bowl games played.

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Olympic Fund Drive Resumed On Campus

An Olympic fund drive to help defray expenses in sending UH and Hawaii's athletes to the Olympic trials on the mainland this year is now being conducted on the campus. Contributions may be made in Col. d'Eliscu's office or at the ASUH office. 25c contributors will receive official Olympic fund certificates.

Title Game On Today

Sectional Title at Sake in Today's Casaba Game: The Tu Chiang Sheh Fraternity and Engineer Quintets will clash on the gym floor at 12:30 p.m. today to decide the championship of the "B" Section in the Inter-Club Casaba Loop. The winner of this titular match will meet the University YMCA squad for the League championship Monday at 12:30 p.m.

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Personality Interview . . .

. . . Featuring Evelyn Tara

When a politician has the adjective "smiling" prefixed to his name, it's usually there for political reasons, but with Evelyn Tara, ASUH secretary, it would belong, because she's just that way all the time.

Moreover, she is the efficient gal who, performing the many unpublicized but absolutely necessary secretarial duties, helps keep the administrative machinery of the ASUH in high gear. Incidentally, she is the only woman among the ASUH officers this year.

Entering the university as a freshman in 1944 from Lellehua high school where she had been an honor student, Evelyn has seen the composition of the student body change from the abnormal wartime conditions when "this was practically a women's college" through the lean years of 1944 and 1945, to the trickle of returning veterans in 1946, and the subsequent deluge which does not seem to be ebbing yet. "The number of



veterans began to become noticeable in September, 1946," she points out, "You know the story after that."

Though the make-up of the student body may change, the student, as such, Evelyn observes, does not. "We always resolve to study hard at the beginning of the semester,

but when exam time comes along, we're never quite ready," she commented with a grin of commiseration. "We always have to cram."

Evelyn remembers the Collegiate Carnival in November, 1946, as an experience not to be easily forgotten, not only because it was a tremendous financial success, but also because it demonstrated the ability of the students to put over a project if they want to. "The spirit of cooperation and fellowship throughout the project was wonderful," she remarked. "I hope we'll be able to carry this spirit over into the mock State Constitutional Convention which the ASUH and Hawaii Union are planning for next semester."

Always an active student, Evelyn was freshman councillor in 1944, Associated Women Students' representative during her sophomore year and YWCA president last year.

A psychology major, she is looking forward to receiving her sheepskin in June after which she plans to enter social work.

Kats Klaws

BY FELIX

HURRY! HURRY! If you haven't already seen the Theatre Guild's masterful production "The Defeated," then by all means beg, borrow or steal a ticket, and catch it while there is yet time.

The Defeated—it's terrific.

* * * *

A READER SPEAKS: The ditty appearing below was sent to us recently. Since we share its sentiments, Kats Klaws is happy to pass it on to you.

Hail, oh stalwart cafeteria, bravest in the land.

Just 'cause the food's inferi-a, doesn't change her stand.

The verbal bombs keep flying midst the clatter of the dish bin,

As students keep on trying to wage war on malnutrition.

But she stands firm, our cafeteria, bravest in the land.

Though verbal blasts do weary-a, nothing will change her stand.

—R.H.

* * * *

IN RETROSPECT II: Last week Kats Klaws took a scratch or two at the past football season. Somehow in the rush we overlooked the cheerleaders, and since that wasn't quite fair, we'll try to make amends now.

From information gathered here and there around the campus, Kats Klaws has determined the student body wasn't completely satisfied with the cheerleading as a whole.

With this in mind, Kats Klaws presents what seemed to be the chief gripes of those questioned for the benefit of cheerlads and lassies who will be around next fall:

1. Simplify the yells. Keep them snappy and smart, but easy to execute.

2. Don't exhaust yourselves (and the students) during the first half; save some of that valuable strength for the last quarter, too.

3. Call for yells and cheers ONLY when there is no action on the field. They do the team no good (the boys can't hear them), and the students are too busy watching the play in progress to do them full justice.

4. Form a permanent, basic cheering bloc, about which Kats Klaws will have more to say next time.

YWCA Proposes An Election Amendment

An amendment to the YWCA constitution has been proposed and presented to the cabinet in order to change the election system from mid-term to school-year term elections. This new proposal means that officers will serve from the beginning of the new term in September to the end of the school year in June.

Members of the Finance Committee are asking YWCA girls and other interested persons to donate old clothes, shoes, toys and other items for their rummage sale. Collection boxes are located in Hemenway hall and at Hale Wahine. This drive for rummage will continue until March.

According to Miss June Donahue of the downtown YWCA, student members of the campus YWCA over 18 years may become electoral members of the Association's corporate body by signing the purpose of the community YWCA declaration and remitting an assessment of \$1.50.

All UH Y members are automatically "courtesy" members of the actual corporation. With the signing of the purpose and the payment of the dues, any YWCA student members joins the "corporate body" thereby obtaining the privileges of voting and serving on corporation committees.

Inter-club representative Alicia Pareha has sent each member a letter informing her about this new change of policy at the downtown Y and inquiring likewise the type of membership held by those who are already members. There are two types of membership at the downtown YWCA: electoral and associate. Electoral members are given voting privileges and are called upon to serve in YW projects. Associate members, on the other hand, do not sign the purpose, and therefore have no voting privileges. Upon becoming a member, one can be either of the two.

Members receiving the letter sent out by the interclub representative are urged to fill out the blank attached immediately and mail it back to Alicia Pareha, CM 203. This information is being compiled by the downtown Y. Girls wishing to become electoral or associate members of the main YWCA are asked to contact Mrs. Margaret Van Brocklin at Hale Wahine.

Te Chih Sheh Sorority

Held annually in conjunction with the celebration of Chinese New Year, Te Chih Sheh sorority's "Narcissus Ball" will be held on February 7 from 8-12 p.m. at Hemenway hall. The Harmony Islanders will play.

Kam Lang Chang, arts and sciences senior, and vice president of the club, is general chairman. She will be assisted by Florence Wee, decorations; Harriet Lee, refreshments; Aileen Young, tickets; Dorothy Chang, publicity; Jennie Lee, orchestra; Janet Chock, hostesses; Helen Chang, invitations.

Tickets may be bought for \$2.50 a couple from any member of the sorority.

President of Te Chih Sheh is Aileen Young, arts and science senior, and the advisers are Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinacke.

Professor's Wife . . .

Continued from Page 1
was an editorial worker for the united chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. During the war she held the position of acting secretary for the organization. She served as editor of the Key Reporter, and was circulating and production manager of American Scholar magazine, both published by Phi Beta Kappa.

Her pastimes include singing, writing and collecting verse epigrams—especially those found on tombstones of people buried in the 1800's. However, she has not been able to pursue this gruesome but fascinating project since her advent to the islands. Fond of singing, Mrs. Shimer is at present a member of the Central Union Church Choir.

New Semester . . .

Continued from Page 1
up with Dr. Earle Ernest as instructor, and sociology 277—problems of Chinese sociology to be taught by Dr. Cheng.

Approximately 100 new students of freshman standing and a dozen students of advanced standing will be admitted next semester, according to Dr. Bachman. The estimated enrollment, however, will remain about the same as this term.

Eta Lambda Kappa

There will be a meeting of the Eta Lambda Kappa today at 12:30 p.m. in D105. The mid-semester moonlight picnic will be discussed so all members are asked to be present.

ED'S MAIL

Wally Smith Writes

Dear Editor:

As a delegate from Stanford to the Asilomar conference held from December 27 through January 2 in Pacific Grove, California, I was very fortunate to meet the 12 students from the University of Hawaii who attended the conference. I had no idea that so many old friends from the University would be there.

Speaking now from the viewpoint of a mainland student, I would like to tell the student body there in the University how fine an impression all the 12 delegates made upon the conference. In every way, the Hawaiian students extended the finest "aloha" possible to everyone. There was the usual number of misinformed opinions about the islands; as for example when Connie Doi almost had a knock-down-drag-out fight with a fellow almost three times as big as she when he insisted that Hawaii was not a part of the United States! And the usual questions as to "whether the Hawaiians wore grass skirts like in the movies." But aside from these more or less innocuous remarks, I am sure that everyone at the con-

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AWS Leap Year Frolic

Now is the time for all good coats to come to the aid of the men-folks and take them to the Leap Year Frolic to be held on Saturday, February 28, at Hemenway hall from 8 to 12 midnight. Remember, leap year comes but once in four years, and now's your big chance to ask that guy you've been eyeing all semester . . .

This semi-formal ASUH dance is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students and admission charge is only 60 cents per person.

Gladys Fong, general chairman of the affair, will be assisted by Beverly Nakatani. Other committee chairmen are: Dorothy Yashima, decoration; Patsy Takemoto, program; Mary Akimoto, refreshments; Bessie Amaki, hostesses; Stanley Kim, orchestra; Mildred Tolentino, tickets; Teruko Tokunaga, publicity; Faith Miyamoto, invitations; Betty Ariyoshi, guards.

Hui Wikiwiki Election

Dermott Ornelles, arts and sciences sophomore, was elected president of the Hui Wikiwiki for the second semester at a meeting held on January 7.

Other officers elected are Richard Yoshimura, vice president; Winifred Jim, secretary; and Dora Thom, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are Paul Ng, president; Richard Yoshimura, vice president; Winifred Jim, secretary; and Barney Aoki, treasurer.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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College Life In England . . .

Breakfast in your room, one exam every two years, and classes if you're in the mood—these are the features of college life in Britain. Americans studying abroad are deeply impressed by England's system of education, according to Paul Pearson, reporting for Varsity magazine, New York.

Modest and quiet application is the keynote of the English educational method. Degrees are awarded only on the basis of long exams given at the end of two or three years of study.

Classes are optional, but "tutors" require essays at the weekly meeting with students, and follow these with long, involved discussions. The luxuries of breakfast in your room are countered by heavier restrictions on leaving the college area in the evenings or for weekends.

"Casual" is the word to describe the English student, says Pearson. He is more serious than his American counterpart, is jolly without being a backslapper, and tends to talk shop constantly. Instead of cheering wildly at a soccer or cricket game, he can be counted on—in cases of extreme excitement—to say "Well done, Cambridge!"

Varsity Debate . . .

Robert Silva, like his partner Kono, on the affirmative side, emphasized that "the first thought must be for the welfare of the public." He cited the beneficial effects of compulsory government arbitration to both management and labor as well as the consuming public.

Walker on the negative stand, supported Chang's assertion that compulsory arbitration would take away the rights and freedom of both labor and management. Likewise, he stressed the need for collective bargaining rather than compulsory arbitration.

After the debate, Dr. Harold Roberts, formerly of the United States Department of Labor, elaborated on the question debated, especially about personalities and points referred to by the speakers. Pointing out that there were no grounds for compulsory arbitration, he asserted "You can't outlaw

Chest X-Rays

The Student Health Service of the University released the following notice to be added to the list of health requirements published in Ka Leo last week:

1. Each new full time student (minimum 10 units) is required to have a chest x-ray when the mobile x-ray unit is available on the campus.

2. All freshmen who failed to have an x-ray in October, 1947, when the mobile x-ray unit was on the campus, should arrange to have a chest x-ray taken at Lanakila health center before the end of this semester.

For further information inquire at the Student Health Service in the dispensary.

strikes by compulsory arbitration if people are free to act."

In a poll taken after the debate, it was indicated that fifty per cent of the people present were against compulsory arbitration; eighteen per cent were in favor of it; and thirty-two per cent were undecided.

Ed's Mail . . .

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ference was vastly impressed with the outstanding abilities and character of the UH delegation.

My fondest aloha to all the gang

—to Kaz Amioka, Ruth Funai, Ruby Ozaki, Connie Doi, Elaine Choy, Candy Fujimoto, Jane Isoshima, Toshiko Kohatsu, Mike Harada, Donald Tong, Steve Nakamura, and Ed Sato. And let me assure you

then that the University of Hawaii group was an unqualified success. I sincerely hope that next year another group will come to Asilomar, and I am sure that they too will extend the fine traditions and

customs of the Islands to the mainland students as well as this group did.

Most sincerely,
Wally Smith
714 Santa Ynez
Stanford, California

Block Printing,
Ceramics Show

The first showing of student work in ceramics is now on exhibit in the cafeteria. Done by Professor Claude Horan's art class, it includes two wheel pieces, the others having been molded by hand.

Types of work shown are pin pots, cylinders, bowls, and abstract sculptures. A local variety of black sand was used as a glaze material on some of the pieces as the ginning in utilization of local ceramic materials.

Original designs in block printing on textile fabrics are now on display in Hawaii hall, second floor. They represent part of the work done in Miss Grace Earl's classes. The pieces chosen, which include place mats, luncheon cloths, curtains and scarfs, are used to illustrate the application of pattern and color to the intended use of the fabrics.

An advanced class in textile design will be offered next semester which will include specialized work such as silk screen, stenciling and more advanced block printing. The present exhibit will continue until the end of this semester.

Mr. Burell To Speak

Mr. Herman Burell will speak on "The Adjustment of Negroes Into Industry During the War Years" today at 3:30 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

This program is being sponsored by the Sociology Club and all interested students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Tu Chiang Sheh Meeting

There will be a short meeting of Tu Chiang Sheh tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in front of the gym. Members are asked to bring their dues and invite neophytes to the meeting.

d'Eliscu Reports . . .

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in the nation on New Year's day, UH was the only institution that sponsored the bowl event under its own auspices.

Dr. d'Eliscu explained a major problem confronting UH regarding scheduling of intercollegiate sports events which was evident from the attitude taken by some delegates. While coaches and directors were anxious in bringing their teams (not only in football but also in other major sports) to Hawaii to engage UH, an obstacle in negotiations arose when the matter of financial arrangements in returning UH teams to the mainland was discussed.

The cause of this unfortunate situation is found in a quotation from a statement uttered by one of the delegates attending the conference.

"We gave some time to a discussion of the allied membership of the University of Hawaii. In general, the conference athletic directors were favorable to such a plan (home-and-home series) if it could be worked out financially. No one seemed to feel it possible to guarantee \$12,000 for one game. It may be that, as much as we like the competition with you, the amount of money necessary is too large for our size colleges. None of us have the financial reserves you seem to have (UH sustained heavy losses in five football games this season) and we just cannot absorb more than one substantial loss per year."

Dr. d'Eliscu also attributed the success of his attendance at the New York conference from an educational standpoint:

He was able to develop relationships with schools that are interested in UH not only for athletics but also for future graduate studies to be pursued by graduates of this institution.

"Athletics is educational," concluded Dr. d'Eliscu, "and if properly conducted it will serve to foster education."

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