

# What's in the news?

# Ka Lea o Hawaii

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Yang Chung Hui  
cookie sale tomorrow,  
Friday at Hemenway

## COUNCIL SCENE

Into Dean Hall's Room 8, alternate meeting place of the ASUH council (the other is Hemenway hall's women's faculty room), sauntered two new official members of the council last Friday. They were Elbert Yee, newly appointed graduate manager, and Scott Robertson, recently elected president of the freshman class.

Nearly everyone in attendance recognized the familiar "Man-About-the-Campus" Yee, but few, if any, knew the leader of the not-too-green frosh.

Without benefit of introduction, both newcomers chose their seats in the council room. Yee, a former student councillor noted for his vociferous nature, said nothing for the first twenty minutes as Prexy Pat Walker conducted routine business.

Then came a report by Vice president Nelson Doi, to whom was delegated authority to draw up a statement of responsibilities and duties of the new graduate manager.

Said Doi: "This report is a bit too long to be read at this meeting; it would take up too much time. I'll have duplicate copies made for each councillor so that we may act upon these recommendations at our next meeting."

But then Doi began to reveal a few important features of his report. Among other things recommended by Doi: (1) The graduate manager's salary, because of his added duties, will be increased from \$30 to \$50 per month; (2) He shall appoint a permanent part-time secretary.

## Said Between Blushes

Yee could contain himself no longer. He announced: "I have already selected a secretary." And the new graduate manager, between blushes proceeded to outline description and qualifications of the prospect.

Explained Yee: "She is a regular student, carrying 12 credits. Her hours coincide with mine." Councillors chuckled. Yee blushed, stammered a few incoherent remarks, finally gained his equilibrium momentarily to give councillors her name. "Her name," confessed Yee, still red from ear to ear, "is Bernice Yamagata."

Councillors, seldom treated to such a show, sat back and enjoyed a hearty laugh. Action on Yee's recommendation for secretary was deferred to the next meeting along with other matters pertinent to the graduate manager's post.

## Pre-legal club accepts resignations

Resignations of Nelson Doi, president, and Calvin Ontai, vice president, were accepted by the Pre-legal club at a meeting Thursday.

Doi, now ASUH vice president and Commerce club president, and Ontai, who is occupied with an outside job, find they will be unable to hold offices in this organization.

Bernard Gramberg was elected president and Albert W. Evensen, vice president, to fill the vacancies created.

Other officers are Paul Nakamura, secretary; Bernard Yim, treasurer, and John Sabey, justice of the peace.

Next meeting of the Pre-legal club will take place tomorrow at 12:45 in Dean hall 6.

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## Enrollment totals 1917

Total enrollment of day students at the University is 1917, according to figures released recently by the registrar's office.

This figure represents an increase of approximately 300 students over the first semester enrollment last year.

Of the total, 1617 are candidates for degrees. The others are auditors and unclassified students.

Further breakup of figures shows there are 621 students in the College of Arts and Sciences, 524 in the College of Applied Science, 296 in Teachers college and 176 in the graduate division.

Including 723 evening students, the total University enrollment is 2640.

Freshman students number 665. As far as can be determined, women outnumber men students by a ratio of a little over two to one.

## Tickets for Hamlet on sale tomorrow at Hemenway hall

By special arrangement, 192 tickets for Hamlet will go on sale at \$1.20 each to University students tomorrow.

Students must present their ASUH membership cards when purchasing tickets which will be sold by Mrs. Helen Hauenchild, social director, in Hemenway hall.

Tickets are for the November 17, 18, and 19 performances of the well-known Shakespearean play which will be held at the Roosevelt high school George R. Carter auditorium.

ASUH council members voted to borrow from the Hemenway hall fund to purchase the 192 tickets for sale to students.

This arrangement means that 64 students will be able to see the play each of the three nights.

Major Maurice Evans is starring in the production which is being presented by the Army Special Service division.

## Male population decreases with today's induction

The male population on the campus has reached a new low.

Approximately eighteen men students are being inducted into the army today and are getting accustomed to the feel of khaki uniforms.

Among those who withdrew last week to have a last fling at civilian life before induction were Robert Ho and Kenneth Uyeda, pre-med majors.

Another who will be missed by campus women, according to some sources, is Masayuki Moriyasu, business and econ senior.

Ray Tachibana, easy-going all-around athlete, is trading his Ather-ton house bunk for a G-I bed, along with James Kanemoto and Masayoshi Nishimura.

Reserved Katsumi Ohama and athlete Joseph Kumasaki will be wearing dog tags around their necks and getting up at six o'clock in the morning whether they feel like it or not.

Besides these people, the army's newest privates include Kenneth Cunningham, Kazuo Emura, Albert Yonaoshi, Robert Kwock, Hideo Ikeda, Wesley Ishikawa, Lloyd Kim, Ding Chong Lau, Tsuneto Matsui, Charles Nakamura, Sueo Sekimura and Satoru Yoshino.

Students and faculty extend their best wishes and alohas to Uncle Sam's newest doughboys.

## Seniors to contact Schnack or Chun

All seniors who wish to have their pictures in Ka Palapala must leave their names and a list of their activities and awards with either Ted Schnack, associate editor, or Gwendolyn Chun, classes editor, by November 18.

Yearbook editors will supply further information as to time and place of picture taking.

Caps and gowns are to be worn by seniors being photographed.

## UH to build new aquarium

A new aquarium and marine biological laboratory in Ala Moana park is planned for construction after the war by the University.

Plans for the new structure which will replace the present antiquated building in Kapiolani park have been endorsed by the Honolulu City and County Park board.

Half of the new marine laboratory will belong to the University and half to the Board of Agriculture and Forestry. These two institutions are jointly conducting fisheries investigations looking toward the enlargement and improvement of the Hawaiian fishing industry.

Proposals for the new structure were presented to the Park board and also to the territorial Postwar Planning commission.

"The Ala Moana site would be very good from the standpoint of research and teaching," says Dr. Christopher J. Hamre, chairman of the University's department of zoology and entomology. "Several fields of instruction in biological science require the facilities of a marine laboratory and readily accessible beach and reef collecting areas."

## Students may help shorten lunch line

Students who do not have classes at 11:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 12:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays may help shorten the cafeteria line by going to lunch at those hours.

"Approximately 750 students come out of class at 12:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and 650 students come out of class at 11:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, said Joseph M. Skorpen," treasurer of the University.

Although the entrance to the canteen and campus postoffice is closed because of lack of help, students may still get their mail through the bookstore entrance, according to M. Skorpen.

## 'Help wanted' plea being answered

### Students to replace faculty volunteers at lunch counter

"Splendid cooperation from students has been received by the Student Work committee in its efforts to solve the campus manpower problem," Bernard Gramberg, chairman, said Saturday.

Beginning Wednesday, students will replace faculty volunteers in serving the faculty and staff exclusively at the makai counter from 12:10 to 12:40, he reported. With the exception of that half-hour period, students will be served at both counters.

Mr. Gramberg stated that those responding to the plea for workers tended to choose clerical work and that those positions were rapidly being filled.

Women showed a preference for work in the day care center.

Names of students who offer their services for positions which have already been filled will be kept on file, Mr. Gramberg said. These persons may be asked to fill vacancies occurring later in the year.

Many ASUH members have not yet called for their 'Student Help' blanks at the campus post office. They are asked to do so at their earliest convenience in order that positions still open may be filled.

## CAP recruits UH students

Students are invited to become members of the Civil Air patrol, a volunteer organization and auxiliary of the Army Air forces, now being established in Hawaii.

Applicants must be over 16, U. S. citizens and eligible for restricted area passes.

Under the command of Lt. Col. Earle J. Johnson, the Civil Air patrol was started on December 8, 1941, and is represented in all 48 states. CAP duties on the mainland include coastal patrol, message and emergency flight service.

In Hawaii, its tasks will differ to some degree. Instruction will be given in such subjects as meteorology, aircraft detection, use of fire-arms, military courtesy and discipline.

First CAP meeting will take place Sunday, November 19, at 6:30 p.m. in Farrington hall. All interested persons are welcome to attend the meeting.

For further information or applications, contact Sarah Park, Campus Mailbox 899, or call 76953 after 7 p.m.

## Sophomore councillors chosen at meeting

Seven class councillors were selected at a meeting of sophomore cabinet officers Wednesday.

They are Mendel Borthwick, Takeo Ogawa, Evelyn Murashige, Patricia Zane, Helene Tokunaga, Tetsuo Ushijima and Jane Okamoto.

At the same meeting Bernard Yim, class vice president, was appointed social chairman by Alfred Laureta, sophomore prexy.

## Dr. Kelshaw Bonham finds trip to Hawaii unique from a zoological point of view

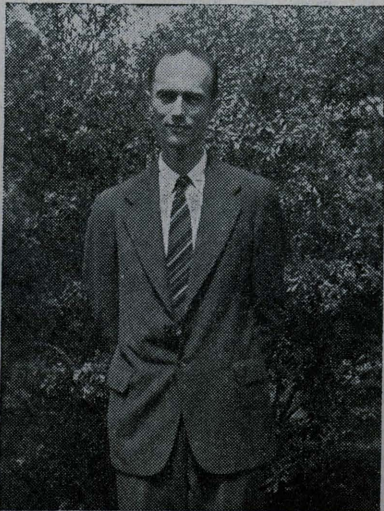
Dr. Kelshaw Bonham, assistant professor of zoology, has made the Islands, and more specifically, the University, his home for the last month and a half.

Although a malihini here on the campus, this tall and slender professor with a kindly, unassuming air has made himself a familiar figure around Dean hall.

He arrived here from Seattle where he was with the Washington State Fisheries department and is now engaged in research work on the fisheries of Hawaii in conjunction with the University's Zoology department.

Dr. Bonham's work in Washington included a survey of the shark-fishing industry of Puget Sound. Prior to that time, he conducted a study of production of fish in fresh water ponds while at the Texas Agriculture and Mechanical college.

Use of commercial fertilizer in increasing the amount of fish in



Dr. Bonham

ponds for the markets of Hawaii is now part of the work of Dr. Bonham, who is a graduate of the University of Washington where

he received his doctorate degree in 1937.

When asked about his first trip to Hawaii, Dr. Bonham said he found it a rather unique one from a zoological point of view. Among things he noticed and described with a typical scientific air were a common blue-green jelly fish named Varella, a beautiful mahi-mahi which contained a live crab (a mysterious occurrence so far from shore, according to Dr. Bonham) and several varieties of flying fishes.

"Yes, I like the Islands very much and intend to make my home here," Dr. Bonham said. He then went on to say that, outside of the climate and flora of Hawaii, he found things and people much the same as in Washington.

Mrs. Bonham recently arrived from the mainland to join Dr. Bonham and they are making their home in one of the new cottages on the campus.



# Use of the gymnasium . . .

Ka Leo indorses Acting President Arthur R. Keller's stand on the use of the campus gymnasium. In a letter to ASUH President Pat Walker, which was read to councillors last week, Dr. Keller advised against the use of the University gymnasium in such a manner that the best interests of the student body would be served.

The gymnasium recently was renovated at a cost of several thousand dollars, and the ASUH council should see to it that no special group be put in any position to abuse the newly constructed floor.

It was suggested that the ASUH sponsor this season's junior basketball league, with games to be held at the University gymnasium. To accommodate student spectators as well as outsiders, it would be necessary to install either bleachers or chairs in the gymnasium.

There are two objections to such a plan: It would lead eventually, to the ruin of the newly constructed floor. And the installation of such bleachers or chairs as may be required would deprive students of the use of certain parts of the gymnasium.

Ka Leo suggests that the ASUH investigate the possibilities of the Civic auditorium or some other such plant built to accommodate spectators adequately.

The University gymnasium was built for the use of the whole student body for physical education activities. It should remain in operation for that purpose.

## The Student Forum

### Orchids to Gramberg and his committee

EDITOR OF KA LEO:

I think it would be very fitting at this time to give a vote of thanks to Mr. Bernard Gramberg and his Student Work committee for the splendid job they are doing in securing student work for campus activities.

This undertaking is achieving two results. In the first place it is filling the jobs and is getting the work done. Secondly, it is uniting the students in a common effort on the campus and is thereby taking a big step in the development of "The New School Spirit."

Congratulations to Mr. Gramberg!

DICK KUYKENDALL  
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### Junior raps council, ASUH, Ka Leo

EDITOR, KA LEO:

I wish to present certain criticisms in regard to several matters on the campus, namely the student council, Ka Leo, and the ASUH in general.

I have attended several council meetings and have noticed that there seems to be quite a bit of confusion on the part of the councillors as to their powers, duties and responsibilities.

Any matter brought up for approval has almost always been passed unanimously without much discussion or investigation.

Only recently, in fact only in the last two meetings, has there been much discussion and probing into the business on hand. And this has mainly been done by two new members of the council.

Also there seems to be no preparation made by either the councillors or the ASUH officers of the matters to be brought up before the meetings.

There is no apparent order in the way business is carried on. Each matter is brought up haphazardly as the president or a councillor happens to think about it.

Another point that I have noticed is that a subject is brought up for action by the council and suddenly, without any action whatsoever being taken, another totally different matter is brought up.

Perhaps the most striking aspect of a council meeting is the fact that the councillors either do not know and understand the business on hand or are uninterested in the whole matter.

I suggest that an agenda of business be drawn up beforehand and discussed thoroughly by an executive committee, consisting of the

ASUH officers, faculty adviser, and, perhaps, the graduate manager, before each council meeting.

Another criticism I have is that the majority of the councillors seldom, if ever, bring up any pertinent matters before the council. In fact, most of the business has been brought up by the president and one or two others.

The councillors should look into their powers and responsibilities and should attend council meetings with open and curious minds, endeavoring to understand fully the question on hand before voting on it.

On the ASUH in general, there seems to be a general feeling of apathy toward all student affairs. Probably most of this is due to the fact that there are no varsity sports. But I feel that the students, being supposedly intelligent, should demand a more efficient student government.

Also if the student leaders would work and sponsor more extra-curricular activities in which the students as a whole could take part, there should be a decided rise of student interest.

As to Ka Leo, there are too many feature stories and not enough straight news stories. Some of the stories are long and rambling when they should be as brief as possible and still contain all the news.

Ka Leo, on the whole, has a decided high schoolish air. The stories should be written in as nearly a true journalistic style as possible.

I realize that the war has brought a shortage in manpower and a curtailment in many activities.

But if the students, student leaders, and Ka Leo don't start operating as efficiently as possible and don't carry out fully their duties and responsibilities, the University administration will take over, as it has done in certain matters.

I hope that there will be a decided improvement in all student affairs soon.

Sincerely yours,  
YUJI YAMASHITA

### Dishes now on display in Home Ec building

Oriental and Occidental dishes in various combinations are being exhibited in the hall case of the Home Ec building by Mrs. Mary Bartow, instructor in home economics.

These dishes make attractive combinations for a formal or an informal table setting.

Dishes on display were contributed by the home economic staff members, while the linens were made by students.

# Women grippers are grieving over shortage of handsome males

By Nobuko Shimazu

Everybody has something to gripe about.

Most oft-heard gripes, until very recently, were the ones directed against the "stinking skunk trees." Now even the most allergic students seem to be neither bothered by the odious smells, nor curious about which trees are the "dirty skunks."

A word of warning to those who are giving way to complacency:

It's the calm before the storm. Wait till the trees have replenished their ammunition the next flowering season!

With the temporary disqualification of the skunk trees, the man shortage has worked its way up to become the undisputed gripe of the day. The relentless march of the draft boards must continue, however loudly and plaintively the women may cry: "Men, especially handsome men, are at a premium today!"

Exam week is over, but still current is the procrastinators' catch phrase, "so much to do and so little time."

Strangely enough, gripes against professors don't seem to be as vehement as they used to be. How come? Are they kept sub rosa, or are the profs catching on? Anyhow, what complaints there are against the pedagogues are confined to such trifles as lecturing to the board, or relying too much on notes.

As far as room conditions are concerned, Farrington hall inspires the most criticism. If you're taking sociology, history or any course that's being held there, no further explanation is necessary, for you have seen students, especially the ones whose seats are in what is popularly known as "nigger heaven", trudge up the steps and air their grievances against "arbitrary seating arrangements." They claim sometimes they must strain to hear lectures and often vital points escape their ears. Furthermore, they say that the seats up there, having no place for note-

## Dragon carvings, Japanese dolls found in Oriental institute

It's very quiet up there.

As you glance about, the tranquil atmosphere of the place makes you think of those far away places in the Orient, where the silence is broken only every now and then by church gongs.

Location of the Oriental institute has not always been on the second floor of the reserve library. It was part of the main library from 1935 to 1940.

In 1942, the Library of Hawaii gave all of its Chinese and Japanese textbooks to the institute.

With a total of 10,000 volumes of Japanese textbooks and 43,000 Chinese textbooks, the institute serves as the central post for oriental textbooks in Honolulu.

Mr. C. W. Taam, who is in charge, has been with this branch of the University since 1937.

Open daily except Saturday from 8 to 4, students who are able to read Chinese and Japanese pay daily visits to the institute.

Oriental art exhibits meet your eye as you quietly move about the rooms. These objects of interest are pictures, life-size Japanese dolls, Chinese dragon carvings and a miniature Japanese stage from Japan.

It may pay you to visit this part of the campus—who knows what these books of the Orient may inspire you to do?

books, cramp their notetaking style.

One grievance against Farrington hall seems to have dwindled to a minimum, however. And that's the lighting of the room. Last year students almost ruined their eyes trying to retrieve lost pencils, or groping for the place in their notebooks where they last left off.

Something else to shout about:

The lunchline doesn't extend to the corner of King and University anymore. School spirit seems to be re-awakening.

Perhaps the grumblers and the grippers are partly responsible. If so, more power to them!

## Word Study

Conducted by Rev Medina

After those six-weeks' exams, one feels a strong urge to *vegetate*, to lead a passive existence without initiative or effort of mind and body. The other and original definition is to grow in the fashion of plants or to do little but eat and grow, and it might be added, without a care in the world.

To the average male specie, a beautiful girl would complete this wonderful dream. (Daydreaming is a free and gratifying pastime.) Students will probably *vegetate* to variable degrees until rudely interrupted by the next six weeks' exams. Pronounce veg-e-tat with accent on the first syllable and a long a on the last.

This opus is very *enervating*. Shucks! Here we are daydreaming and wanting to *vegetate*, and ugh! working!! *Enervate*—to deprive of nerve, force, or strength. Say en-er-vat, stressing first syllable, with long a on last.

In case you didn't know it, *opus* means work. It rhymes with oh-bus, accent on first syllable.

"You're in Sociology 250 by *sufferance*," said Dr. Andrew W. Lind to his Monday afternoon class. *Sufferance* (pronounced suffer-ans with emphasis on the first syllable)—submission under difficult or oppressive circumstances. It also means act or state of suffering, a pain endured, tolerance.

If you're taking philosophy, you must have come across the term *agnostic*. An *agnostic* is one who professes ignorance of the existence of God, an unseen world, etc. Rhymes with bag-loss-tick, with stress on middle syllable.



### So this is chemistry . . .

To befuddled chemistry student, the following advice was given:

"Apply the common sense way of solving a problem; if the answer doesn't sound logical, then try to do it your way. If the answer still doesn't look right, it might be best to apply the rules of the law concerned with it."

### Lizard-phobia . . .

According to the inner circles of the engineer quadrangle, Professor J. Gardner Bennet, instructor in civil engineering, has a peculiar dislike for lizards. Whenever a lizard is in sight during a class session, he gets rid of it with great haste.

Said one of his disciples, "Gee, we ought to let half a dozen lizards into his room one of these days. Then he'll spend some time getting rid of them."

In case another lizzie visits Professor Bennet's classroom, the question will naturally arise: "Did the creature walk in unconsciously or was it placed there on purpose?"

### Higher education? . . .

Somebody's Fido wanted to join Professor Arthur J. Marder's History 100 class one morning in Farrington hall. Being of a very contradictory nature, the canine yiped at every other sentence the instructor uttered.

Suddenly in the midst of a sentence, Professor Marder stopped. "What's the matter with that hound anyway?" he frowned.

Amidst roaring laughter, Fido walked out with his tail between his legs. . . .

### More dog trouble . . .

A young dog, inexperienced and lacking a primary education, decided to listen to Dr. Drew B. Pallette's opinion of women. As soon as the instructor in English said, "I believe . . ." the female dog barked loudly.

This greatly disturbed Dr. Pallette. He ordered the cur to get out of the room immediately. After an interval of five minutes she returned with a huge mongrel to listen to the lecture.

In desperation Dr. Pallette threw both dogs out of the class, saying, "I don't want your opinions!"

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## AWS social this Friday

'Little sisters' meet  
'big sisters' at 1:30

"Big sisters" and "little sisters" will get acquainted at an AWS social this Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 in Hemenway hall.

A talent parade is scheduled for the occasion, after which indoor games will be played. Punch and cookies will be served.

Guests for the day will be: Mrs. Cora M. Beasley, Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Mrs. Denzel Carr, Mrs. John A. Rademaker, Mrs. Andrew W. Lind, Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Miss Helen B. MacNeil, and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman.

Assisting Evelyn Murashige, chairman of the affair, are: Judith Ito, Beatrice Nosse, Jennie Yoshiooka, Marcia Hayashi, Elizabeth Fujioka, Frances Shimana, Edith Ohara, Marian Ching, Akiko Kan-sako and Dorothy Furukawa.

All women students are cordially invited to attend.

## Senior 'Autumn Ball' attended by 500

Approximately 500 students and guests attended the senior class "Autumn Ball" Saturday night at Hemenway hall.

Green palms, white poranas and oleanders decorated the dance hall. Music was provided by Bobby's orchestra.

During the intermission, Shirley Abe, co-chairman of the affair, read the names of men students who were leaving for the services and announced that the dance was dedicated to them.

## Akita soliciting aid for Hawaii servicemen

George Akita, freshman, is accepting contributions from those who desire to give to the Nuuanu YMCA Christmas and Welfare fund for Hawaii servicemen.

Among other things, this money will be used to buy Yuletide gifts for servicemen here and on the mainland.

Students should contact Akita personally or send their contributions to him via Campus Mailbox 901. Donators should include their names and addresses along with contributions in order that receipts may be made out.

## YOUR FUTURE BOOK

**Today, November 8**

Commerce club meeting, S209, 12:45.

YMCA picnic, Grill, 4:30-6:30.

**Thursday, November 9**

Yang Chung Hui cookie sale, ground floor, Hemenway hall, 9:30-1:30.

Meeting of TC freshmen, SS105, 12:30.

Girl Scout committee meeting, Women's Faculty room, 12:45.

Campus worship service, "The Light That Never Failed," by Chaplain William W. Woodall, Atherton house, 12:45.

**Friday, November 10**

ASUH council meeting, Women's Faculty room, 1:30-3:30.

AWS committee meeting, Alumni and Women's Faculty rooms, 1:30-3:30.

Yang Chung Hui cookie sale, 9:30-1:30.

**Monday, November 13**

Pre-Nursing club meeting, Women's lounge, 5-9.

**Tuesday, November 14**

Student Organizations and Social Activities committee meeting, Women's Faculty room, 11:30.

Home Economics club meeting, Home Ec building, 12:45.

## McKinney tells frosh causes of failure

In his recent noon lectures to freshmen on "How to Study," Mr. A. J. McKinney, assistant professor of education, stated, "There is no royal road to success."

He listed five common causes of failure. They were failure to adapt oneself to the large lecture classes, unsystematic use of time, lack of drive, wasteful social habits and lack of aptitude.

Mr. McKinney gave numerous points on how to study effectively. Studying immediately before and after a class, listening carefully to the lecturer, taking skeleton notes, and rewriting them immediately afterward, were a few mentioned.

**Dr. Arthur P. Bouvier**



## AJA's are loyal, says Dr. Bouvier

"Japanese Americans in Hawaii have evidenced exceptional loyalty during the war," said Dr. Arthur P. Bouvier, former acting chairman of the English department here, recently to reporters of the Minneapolis Star Journal.

He also stated that many former residents would like to return, but are afraid that Hawaii will not be the same after the war.

Some defense workers, he said, will want to remain in the islands after the war, but many who dislike the islands will be apt to injure the tourist trade by their comments when they return home.

Dr. Bouvier is now associate professor of English at Connecticut State college.

## Atherton house to honor draftees

A farewell dance honoring Ray Tachibana, president, Masayoshi Nishimura, sports manager, and James Kanemoto of Atherton house who have been drafted, was held Monday night from 6 to 9 at the men's dormitory.

Elias Yadao, former vice president, succeeds Tachibana as president of the house. Seito Ikeda was elected vice president and Juji Hanada replaces Nishimura as sports manager.

## Neophytes initiated

Initiation of new Te Chih Sheh sorority members took place Monday night.

Those initiated were Lorraine Ching, Cherry Young, Clara Look, Violet Seu, Gwendolyn Chun, Hazel Seu, Aileen Young, Beatrice Dang, Grace Siu, Laura Mau, Alma Char, Yuk Jun Leong, Dorothy Deai, and Janet Chock.

Officers of the organization are: Charlotte Chun, president; Alana Wong, vice president; Dorothy Leong, secretary, and Alice Chong, treasurer.

## Hui Iiwi initiation in Hemenway hall is noisy success

Hysterical shrieks resounded again and again in Hemenway hall Friday as Hui Iiwi neophytes feasted on "lowly earthworms" as part of their initiation into the women's glee club.

Club members, Mrs. Dorothy M. Kahananu, adviser, and Mrs. Cora Beasley, women's counsellor, spent the afternoon hopping about barefooted. Miss Aiko Kono, YWCA instructor of square dancing, directed the hopping.

After dinner, a fashion parade was held in which new members marched past the reviewing stand of old members.

First prize for the best comic strip costume went to Violet Palama who came dressed as WAC Pfc. Becky Groggins in a fatigue suit with mop and pail. "Daisy Mae" Pearl Yim in tattered blouse and shorts won second prize, and "Superman" Charlotte Wong won third prize. Honorable mention was given Rosabelle Kekuwa and Elmira Ahn.

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Frosh, soph girls capture honors in volleyball contest

Last Tuesday the frosh defeated the juniors, 20-14, and the sophomores trounced the seniors, 21-15, to tie the frosh and juniors for first place in the Women's Athletic association volleyball tourney with two wins and one loss apiece.

According to the WAA, freshmen and juniors share the honors in the tournament, as there will be no play-off for the title between the two top teams. Seniors and sophomores are at the bottom with one win and two losses each.

Captained by Hope Yee, the junior co-champ team consisted of Nora Ikeda, Consuelo Olivas, Doris Nitta, Kazue Watanabe, Beatrice Chong, Pearl Yim, Audrey Maeda and Gladys Tam.

Captain Viola Tracy's all-star freshman team included Soon Yur Kim, Evelyn Choi, Yuriko Kobayashi, Judith Sakamoto, Barbara Eaves, Lei Manley and Gyneve Andrews.

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Inter-class cage loop under way

Six games played; frosh win four

Interclass basketball competition began last week with two games in the intermediate section and four in the novice division.

The Jr.-Sr. and Soph-A intermediate tussle and the Frosh B-Jr.-Sr. meeting in the novice circuit were hot contests in which the final baskets proved the margins of victory.

Led by lanky Shoso Fujimoto and Saneo "Skeets" Okada, who registered eight points apiece, the Frosh A team trounced the Soph B team, 28 to 19, to register the first victory in the intermediate circuit.

"Mope" Kanemitsu chalked up eight points to spearhead the Jr.-Sr. team to a 22-20 win over the Soph A squad in the other intermediate game.

Freshmen won three stubbornly contested games in the novice division. On Thursday, Frosh A downed Soph B, 27 to 10. Friday, the Frosh C squelched the Jr.-Sr. B team, 21 to 5, and frosh B eked out a 16-15 win over the Jr.-Sr. combine in a game that wound up with the score tied and necessitated an overtime period before the frosh could register the triumph.

Jr.-Sr. B administered a 17 to 12 lacing to Soph A in the other novice fray Thursday.

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Women swimming managers



Left to right—Martha Nitta, head of tournament; Shieko Okazaki, juniors; Grace Siu, sophomores; "Chic" Miyamoto, freshmen. Ruby Shitabata, senior manager, is not included in the picture.

Swim meet coming soon

In preparation for the big women's swimming meet to be held here on Friday, November 17, the four team managers have been putting their charges through their daily paces for the past few weeks.

By the day of the meet most of the entrants should be in tip-top shape to put forth their best efforts, after so much churning and splashing in the pool.

Interest is high for this event, which will be a closed meet as far as the masculine gentry is concerned, and the entry list is expected to be large, Martha Nitta, general manager, declared.

Midori Okada, Thelma Au, and Hilda Matsumoto, among others, are practicing intensely, it is reported.

Sports picture here brightest in years

By Kimbel Oelke

With twenty-four basketball teams participating in inter-class and interclub basketball competition, male basketball players will get in lots of basketball which will pay dividends for the University in future years.

This bevy of lads who are participating in the hundred or so basketball games this fall and winter should become proficient, skilled ball handlers, good floormen, and eagle-eyed sharpshooters who should whisk the cords with great abound after so much play.

A big complement of freshmen who are already adept at the court game should increase the assets of the University no end. Some of these boys will be stars of the '45, '46, and '47 University basketball teams which should make a name for this institution.

Assumption of interclub sponsorship of athletic events and leagues by the ASUH is both timely and necessary for the maintenance of athletic integrity here. It is the first step towards throwing the University's sports program into its old-time, first-class tempo.

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Shack enters tennis finals

Clarence Shack entered the finals of the all-campus novice tennis tournament last week by defeating Masayoshi Nishimura in five sets, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The match was characterized by splendid playing by both men as they batted the ball all over the court keeping both men on the run throughout the match. Shack's superior speed and net playing were the deciding factors in the match.

Eight campus teams in interclub league

The interclub sports program, which was sponsored by the University YMCA last year, will be managed by the ASUH, it was announced last week.

Activities sponsored by the Y were basketball, baseball, softball, track and volleyball. The association is expected to conduct regular leagues in each of these sports when the proper seasons roll around.

At this time a basketball league is on tap. Eight teams, the Pre-Meds, Engineers, Atherton house, Peng Hui, Aggies, Tu Chiang Sheh and YMCA have already been entered in the basketball league and games have been scheduled.

This league promises to be a fast circuit with much interest and enthusiasm between clubs.

- Schedule for November follows:
- 14—Pre-Meds vs. Engineers, 12:45
  - A. House vs. YMCA
  - 16—Peng Hui vs. Tu Chiang Sheh, 4:45
  - Aggies vs. Commerce
  - 21—Pre-Meds vs. A. House, 12:45
  - Engineers vs. Commerce
  - 24—Peng Hui vs. YMCA, 4:45
  - Aggies vs. Tu Chiang Sheh
  - 28—Tu Chiang Sheh vs. Commerce, 12:45
  - Aggies vs. YMCA
  - 30—A. House vs. Engineers, 4:45
  - Peng Hui vs. Pre-Meds

- Schedule for December:
- 5—A. House vs. Commerce, 12:45
  - Y.M.C.A. vs. Tu Chiang Sheh
  - 7—Pre-Meds vs. Aggies, 4:45
  - Engineers vs. Peng Hui
  - 12—Pre-Meds vs. Tu Chiang Sheh, 12:45
  - Engineers vs. Aggies
  - 13—A. House vs. Peng Hui, 4:45
  - Y.M.C.A. vs. Commerce
  - 14—Engineers vs. Tu Chiang Sheh, 4:45
  - A. House vs. Aggies
  - 15—Pre-Meds vs. Y.M.C.A.
  - Peng Hui vs. Commerce
  - 18—Pre-Meds vs. Commerce, 4:45
  - Engineers vs. Y.M.C.A.
  - 20—A. House vs. Tu Chiang Sheh, 12:45
  - Peng Hui vs. Aggies

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