



CHUCK ELECTED PSPA VICE PRESIDENT

Class council plans freshman week events



Circling the table are—Phyllis Tam, Patty Smith, vice-president; Kenneth Chang, president; Rachel Leong, secretary; Ted Tsukiyama, treasurer (only half of him shown); Rex Wills, Mary-Louise Cobb-Adams, Albert Leong (looking this way), and Adelino Valentin. Missing—Axel Silen, Emma Tam, Mervin Simpson, Helen Crites, and Tomoyoshi Kurokawa.

University delegate first officer from Hawaii

Walter Chuck, ASUH president-elect, will be vice-president of the Pacific Students' Presidents association next year, according to a telegram received Monday by Keiichi Takimoto, Ka Leo business manager.

The Hawaii delegate was elected over a field of more than 150 delegates who are attending the 17th annual convention of the PSPA being held this year in Provo, Utah.

Chuck is the University's first delegate to the conference since Hawaii was admitted to the group only this year.

The University became interested in the PSPA when Herbert Futrell, president of the organization and also president of the Fresno State college student body, came here last fall to explain the organization and functions of the PSPA.

The PSPA embraces all states west of the Rocky Mountains, including Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Arizona, Colorado and British Columbia.

Purpose of the PSPA meet is to discuss various campus problems of different colleges. Many universities encounter similar problems, it was discovered.

The conference started on May 2 and ended Sunday, May 5. Chuck will return on Wednesday, May 15, Takimoto said.



President Chang greets freshmen

Fellow Freshmen and Friends:—Greetings to you all!

We, the officers of the freshman class, invite you to help celebrate a glorious Freshmen Class Week.

We hope that your remaining days here will be happy and profitable ones.

KENNETH CHANG,
Freshman Class President

Petition due today

Frosh to vote Friday in primary election

Primary elections for sophomore class officers will be held Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Deadline for petitions is 4:30 this afternoon. Confirmation of petitions by the freshman class council will take place tonight, according to Kenneth Chang, president.

The only petition that had been submitted to the ASUH office at press time Monday was that of Tomoyoshi Kurokawa for president. Kurokawa was already a nominee for secretary.

Freshmen who have not yet signed the petition for a new auditorium should do so during the election Friday.

Nominated to run for the offices are: Masato Doi, Axel Silen, Hannibal Tavares and Adelino Valentin for president; Maxwell Johnson, William Kawato, Patty L. Smith and Emma Tam vice-president; secretary, Jean Ballentyne, Jack Du Montier, Tomoyoshi Kurokawa, Rachel Leong, Stella Lau, Toshiyuki Nakasone, Phyllis Tam and Laura Yemoto for secretary; Shigeru Nakata, Alfred Smythe, Claude Takekawa, and Vernon Wong for treasurer.

Berndt trials to come next week

Trials for the Berndt extemporaneous contest will be held next Wednesday, May 15, from 4 p.m. in the Union building.

Each contestant will speak for three minutes on one phase of the question, "How Should the United States Keep Out of the Present Conflict?" Contestants will be questioned by the judges for two minutes after their speeches.

Speakers will be judged on the construction of their speeches, success in extemporaneous presentation and efficiency in answering the questions asked by the judges.

Farrington to speak

And Farrington band will furnish music in Farrington hall

With Senator Joseph R. Farrington as speaker, Thursday's convocation will be very much a Farrington affair.

Senator Farrington will speak in Farrington hall on "Vocations and Opportunities in Hawaii." The Farrington high school band, under the direction of Earle Christoph, will provide music.

The Farrington name has long been associated with education in Hawaii, Farrington hall having been named for Senator Farrington's father.

Hui Noeau, working girls' sorority, is sponsoring the convocation. Tokie Maehara, president-elect of the club, will preside.

Freshmen still favor hazing; want revenge next fall

Almost unanimous approval was voiced by members of the freshman class when the question, "Do you favor hazing?" was asked in a poll conducted for Ka Leo.

Covering close to three hundred students, both upperclassmen and underclassmen, the poll showed 92 per cent in favor of hazing and 8 per cent opposed to it.

The unanimity of freshmen approval seemed to arise from a desire for revenge, which evidently is running quite high. Apparently the frosh are looking forward to next fall.

Among other reasons for favoring hazing were belief that it helped

to break the ice and the idea that it was traditional, both of which were quite prevalent among the upperclassmen.

Condemners of hazing said that it was dangerous as well as foolish and had no practical value. Adjectives, such as sadistic, childish, and cowardly were used in criticizing hazing.

Two other questions asked in conjunction with the poll were: "Have you been hazed?" and "Do you favor the new hazing regulation?"

To the former question 59 per cent answered yes and 41 per cent no.

When 80 per cent answered the latter question affirmatively it was apparent that the restriction of hazing to campus limits has popular approval.

The chief contention of those favoring restriction to University grounds was that the hazing conducted by sophs last semester was too unruly and undisciplined.

Sophs to vie for offices

Nineteen sophomores will compete for the offices of the junior class in the coming class elections.

Stanley Chow, James Mattoon, George McPherson, Yutaka Nakahata and Harold Wright will vie for the presidency in the primaries which will be held Friday, May 17.

Running for the vice-president's office are: William McLellan, Catherine Ross and Ivan Wentworth-Rohr.

Candidates for the secretary's position include: Amy Ching, Mae Lum, Eileen Nakama and Lois Wist. A total of seven students are seeking the treasurer's post. They are: Melvin Abreu, Charles Fujimoto, Shigeru Fukuoka, Samuel Hong, William Meyer, Gerald Shea and Frederick Tom.

Deadline for petitions is Friday, May 10.

Hart will speak at frosh service

Fritz Hart, conductor of the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra, will speak on "Music and Religion" at the freshman worship service at 12:45 p.m. today in Atherton house.

A quartette composed of Adelino Valentin, Orlando Valentin, Kenneth Chang, and Robert Carbaugh, music teacher at the Honolulu Bible Training school, will also be featured. Mrs. Carbaugh will accompany them on the piano.

Jitterbugs, faculty crooner, and Leo Lani to perform in frosh assembly tomorrow noon

A talent parade de luxe will be the highlight of a special freshman convocation to be held in Farrington hall at 12:45 tomorrow. In addition to a galaxy of frosh talent,

there will be a few prize-winning outside acts.

The frosh convocation committee, headed by Mary Louise Cobb-Adams and Adelino Valentin, has a pro-

gram that includes everything from a speech by freshman president Kenneth Chang to an exhibition jam session by the territorial jitterbug champions, Emma Kim and Abe Santos.

Last year's Hoolaulea queen, Leo Lani, is one of the many celebrities to be on the program. Strange as it may seem, the English department boasts a talented crooner in the person of Dr. Willard Wilson, who is scheduled to sing. Others who plan to give Bing Crosby a bit of competition are Roy Strange and Warren Dropman.

Two more on the program are Gordon Hill, from Roosevelt High school, who won the prep school talent parade, and Nolle Smith, who will appear with his Hawaiians.

For those who love the swish of grass skirts, Meriam Desha, Patty Smith, and Miss Cobb-Adams will provide "real Hawaiian" hulas. A novelty number that promises to be a knockout will be a hula by Buddy Jones.

The frosh class officers and council members will be presented. Aspirants to next year's class officers will be given a chance to say a few words.



Mary-Louise Cobb-Adams and Leinani "Pat" Smith, who will dance at tomorrow noon's freshman assembly in Farrington hall.

Dear Walter: Somebody had a short-wave set

When the mice stay home and the cat goes away, the cat may play.

The other night Ralph Wentworth-Rohr, TC instructor who lives out at Mokapu, tuned in on Station KSL, Salt Lake City.

ASUH President-elect Walter Chuck was one of the PSPA delegates being interviewed on the air. He rambled off a few Hawaiian words at request, then declared that college spirit was the greatest problem faced by the ASUH.

Which was all right. But in conclusion he said:

"I think University of Hawaii students have wasted their money sending me here, for I am having more fun than anything else."

"Gosh," he added hesitatingly, "I hope nobody home was listening in."

Hui Olelo plans picnic

May 29 now chosen for Hanauma outing; to install officers

Hui Olelo's box supper will be held Wednesday, May 29 at Hanauma bay at 5:30 p.m., instead of May 14, as previously announced in Ka Leo.

Plans have been made by the social committee for a bonfire and a torchlight installation ceremony for next year's officers. Those desiring to swim before the program are expected to drive out earlier.

Supper boxes will be auctioned off starting at 6 p.m. Women members of the club will prepare boxes for two and the men members will bid them in, thus getting supper and a dinner partner.

The regular meeting of Hui Olelo will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 14. The next year's officers will be elected during the business meeting, after which a program prepared by the social committee will be carried out.

Women to elect officers tomorrow

All women students will go to the polls tomorrow to vote in the AWS general election for next year's officers other than president.

Marion Anderson and Isabella Aiona will run for the office of vice-president. Mary-Uouise Cobb-Adams and Amy Ching will run for the secretary's position.

Setsu Furuno and Marie Buffins are candidates for the treasurer's office.

Cordelia Seu was elected president at the primary election.

Freshman add fun to Hawaiian past

More than a hundred people attended the annual Hawaiian class luau held Sunday at the SSS House at Kalama on windward Oahu.

The feast started with impromptu Hawaiian entertainment, which was continued later by members of the four Hawaiian classes.

Among those who entertained were Dr. Henry P. Judd, Barlow Hardy, Thomas Pedro, Margaret Dunn, Pauline Wessel, Muriel Swift, Manuel Sproats, Helen Schmidt, Juanita Wong, John Fitzgerald, William McClellan, Nolle Smith, and Edmund Kapoo.

Freshman entertainers were Buddy Keith Jones, Patty Smith, Emilie Lempke, and Kai Bong Chun.

Opal lost on campus

An opal about one-quarter of an inch long and oval in shape was lost on the campus this week.

The finder of the stone is asked to get in touch with Esther Gerber.

HUI NOEAU TO MEET

Hui Noeau will meet at 12:45 Friday May 10, in TC 201 "to discuss important business," it was announced by President Alice Stiles.

The final get-together at the YWCA beach house, originally planned for May 19, has been postponed to May 26.

LAULAUS TO BE SOLD

A laulau sale will be conducted by the Ke Anuenue on May 20 for its scholarship fund. Laukaus will be sold for 20 cents each.

WITH THE YW

Will elect officers

The YWCA will hold its annual election of officers for the following year on Thursday, May 9, in conjunction with the AWS finals.

Marilyn Young is the chairman of the election committee. She is assisted by Pearl Wong, who is in charge of the ballots. Members of YW will be asked at the same time, to sign up for the committees with which they wish to work next year. Elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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To hike Sunday

A hike to Puu Olomana, a needle-like peak between Kailua and Waimanalo, will be held by the YWCA Sunday, May 12. The hike will start from the Army and Navy YMCA at 8:00 a.m.

All those girls interested are urged to get in touch with Mrs. Hanson, YW office; Mrs. Bennett, gym; Isabel Hustace, phone 91701; Viola Moriguchi, 68090; Pearl Richardson, 7396; Rose Yuen, 91890; Shizuko Oshiro, 4268; or Betty Chee, 6001, before Friday noon, May 10.

To defray the cost of transportation, all those attending will be charged a small fee of five cents. Swimming and games will be enjoyed at Kailua after the hike. All are cautioned not to forget their bathing suits and lunches.

Episcopal club elects Fitzgerald

John Fitzgerald was elected next year's president of the University of Hawaii Episcopal club at a breakfast meeting held by the members last Sunday at St. Peter's Parish hall on Emma street.

Other officers elected are Yoon Yil Lee, vice-president; Frances Tyau, secretary; and Pearl Richardson, treasurer.

The outgoing officers are Kimball Chun, president; John Fitzgerald, vice-president; Grace Richardson, secretary; and Paul Nishimura, treasurer.

Deaconess Sarah Hwinburne of St. Elizabeth's Mission will continue to act as club adviser.

Special councillor election on Friday

The special election for senior councillors will take place Friday, May 10, between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., President Duke Cho Choy said yesterday.

Running for the four council seats will be Cordelia Seu, Ralph Kubo, Lawrence Silva, Joseph Kaulukukui, Harold Lau, Setsu Furuno, Robert Lee, Leonard Humphries, Andrew Ing, Mineo Katsgiri, Sparky Matsunaga, David Nahm, William Richardson, Nat Logan Smith, Franklin Sunn, John Warner and Richard Wong.

Will hold rummage sale

The TC club will hold a rummage sale Saturday, May 11, at the Saint Elizabeth Mission, opposite the Palama theatre starting at 9 a.m.

The purpose of this sale is to raise money to furnish its club room in the TC building. Co-chairmen of this affair are Mrs. Lai (Violet Lau) and Alice Stiles, assisted by William Charman, Chow Loy Tom and Grover Nagaji.

The club will hold a luncheon meeting May 14 with Dr. David L. Crawford as guest speaker.

Plans to hold a banquet to culminate its activities for the year are being made. Members are asked to be present at club's general meeting on Thursday to discuss plans for the banquet.

Wednesday chosen for KGU program

Beginning this month, the regular fifteen minute KGU program sponsored by the University on Thursdays from 9 to 9:15 p.m. will be given Wednesdays from 5:15 to 5:30 p.m.

This program, which began in January, 1939, has been conducted mainly for the benefit of University alumni on the outside islands.

The regular schedule calls for one broadcast each month from one of the following sources: a musical program conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui; a talk by President David L. Crawford; a talk by a member of the English department and a talk by a member of any other department.

Hilo high grads meet

There will be a meeting of all Hilo High school graduates Thursday, May 9, at 12:30 p.m., in S103, Ralph Kubo, junior, said yesterday.

Dropsie College, Philadelphia, has 24 students, seven faculty members.

In 1860 Southwestern University students had to attend three daily prayer services, the first beginning at 4 a.m.

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Senior aloha dance to climax Frosh week

Ala Moana pavilion, palm trees, beach to supply Hawaiian motif

The dance of the year is promised by the frosh class in the form of Senior Aloha dance, the climax event of Frosh Week activities, to be held Saturday, May 11, at the Ala Moana pavilion from 8 to 12 p.m. Outgoing seniors will be honored.

With an open pavilion, beach, and palm trees providing a natural tropical setting, Hawaiian motif will be played up as the central theme for the decorations.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Lau and his orchestra. A snappy program will be featured during the intermission.

Hostesses Eloise McInerney, Meriam Desha, Josephine Robinson, Elizabeth Nua, Josephine Botelho, Pearl Wong, Josephine Vierra, Anita Chun, Laura Yemoto, Ethel Wong, and Pat Sakai will greet the guests.

An extra dance floor of masonite will be constructed to accommodate the expected 300 couples.

Tickets for this dance are now available at the ASUH office. Freshmen will be charged 40 cents per couple or stag. Seniors will be admitted free, but their guests, if not members of the graduating class, will be assessed 40 cents.

Freshmen are expected to get their tickets by Friday, May 9. Seniors are urged to call for their bids also before Friday. All extra tickets will be on sale Saturday.

Leilani Pat Smith, freshman class vice-president, is general chairman of the dance. She is being assisted by the following committees and chairmen: tickets and invitations,

Phyllis Tam; publicity, Rex Wills; entertainment, Hannibal Tavares; refreshments, Dorothy Pang; decorations, May Blossom Chang; and hostesses, Mary Lou Cobb-Adams.

Chaperones for the affair Dr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Stearns, Dr. and Mrs. Klaus Mehnert, and Dr. John W. Coulter.

Commerce club to elect officers

Election of officers will be held by the Commerce club at its meeting today from 12:45 in Social Science building 105.

Henry Ishii, William Richardson and Kazuo Senda are running for the presidency. Competing for the office of vice-president are: Seichi Toda and Gordon Kadowaki.

The secretary's position is being sought by Betty Muranaka, Judy Kunihiro, and Yukie Takano. Candidates for the treasurership are: Shigeo Tanji, Mitsukazu Miyake and Gordon Tam.

Plans for the annual banquet will also be discussed at the meeting.

General chairmen of the affair are Kazuo Senda and Mitsukazu Miyake.

Chairmen working on the various committees are: Gordon Kadowaki, publicity; Henry Ishii, invitation; Judith Kunihiro, placement and Betty Muranaka, lei.

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Four sports scheduled for Freshman Week

Competition set for basketball, football, baseball, and volleyball; Sam Harry's social science team leads in point standings; Aggie, TC boys follow

Frosh footballers of Group I, Social Science, mugged up all opposition at John Wise field Monday, to take the lead for their group in the Freshman Week intraclass athletic competitions. The combined Aggie-Engineers trail in second place while the TC boys hold down third position.

The series of intraclass sports events scheduled for this week has been arranged by Frosh manager Tsukiyama as part of the Freshman Week program. Running until Thursday, competition is in football, baseball, volleyball, and basketball.

A point system has been arranged and the team totaling the highest at the end of the series will become the sports champions of the class.

Divided into college groups, the freshman class is represented by six teams, each headed by a captain.

At the helm of the leading Social Science I group is Sam Harry. Harry has mustered an array of luminaries in Jim Olmos, John Naimu, Kai Bong Chung, Punchy Ozaki, et al. With such a formidable team roster, Harry is confident of a chop sui dinner for his team.

Albert (Soldier) Choy heads the Social Sci II and III combo, while Vernon Wong captains the SS IV businessmen.

Piloting the TC gang is Toshi Nakasone. Porky Boto has the guiding hand in the General Science group and co-captains Smith and Stubenburg lead the Aggie-Engineers.

Sam Harry's numbed footed prize packages proved too much for opposing teams. They rolled over the TC mob 18-6 despite last minute rallies by Takekawa, Hannibal Tavares, Marzano, and other embryonic school masters. Kai Bong Chung scored one touchdown and Tsukiyama accounted for the other two for the winners. TC's lone score came when Ralph Toyota sprinted to pay dirt after intercepting a pass.

Vernon Wong's SS-IV boys put up a harder battle and bowed to SS-I by the lesser margin of 6 points, the final score being 12-6. The SS-I boys plowed through the rest of the games with comparatively little difficulty.

Each game lasted 15 minutes.

Frosh athletes cop three titles; contend for intramural honors

With 3 division championships already tucked away, freshmen athletes have definitely established themselves in the intramural sports series as strong contenders for top honors. The frosh, perched ahead of the junior and soph teams, are second only to the seniors.

Aided by good material, enthusiasm, and spirited participation, the freshmen have been in the thick of the race from the beginning, producing strong teams in each sport.

Grabbing two basketball titles as the season opened, the frosh made a fast getaway. Cavorting on the open quintet were Aaron Neff, Max Johnson, Jackie Wong, Puggy Desha, and Lee Loy, all of whom made the varsity. Ohara, Nakasone, Takekawa, K. S. Chang and Tamura sparked the 135-pound team to the title.

On the gridiron, the frosh machine emerged the only team to score on and defeat the champion seniors. Injuries crippled the team's chances for the title, however. Forming the spearhead of the frosh attack were Al Choy, hard-hitting pivoter, Ball Packers, Sasaki, Ching, and Jumbo Yamashiro.

Having no experienced soccer artists, the freshmen marshalled into service Footballers Johnny Naimu, Jimmy Olmos, Ax Silen, Kai Bong Chung, Dan (They Clipped Me Head) Stone, and Abreu. They out-kicked the sophomores but were taken into camp by the expert and

Close race predicted in playoffs on Friday

YMCA A, YMCA B, and Aggie A have qualified for the round robin playoffs in the interclub softball loop. The fourth team will be either Pre-med or Episcopal who met late yesterday afternoon. Playoffs will start on Friday.

Standings on Monday, May 6:		
Section A	Won	Lost
YMCA A	5	1
Pre-med	4	1
Episcopal	4	1
Engineers	2	4
Section B	Won	Lost
Aggie A	5	0
YMCA B	5	1
Phi Delta	3	2
Newman	2	3

Track team to get real test in Rainbow Relays Saturday

With Coach Tommy Kaulukui at the throttle, the Rainbow track team led by Edward Lum, captain, will drive hard at the 16th annual Rainbow Relay Carnival Saturday afternoon at Alexander field for the meet title.

The Varsity spikesters' chances of winning the meet rest heavily on the shoulders of the distance men. Freshmen runners adding strength to this department are Satoki Yamamoto, Dallas Edgar and Russell "Confucius" Fettrow. These men will be expected to garner a number of points for the varsity squad.

In the sprints, freshmen are represented by Ted Wilcox and Edwin "Buzz" Willett. Willett was injured last month in the five-team meet but has recovered enough to become a

A pep parade, publicizing the Rainbow Relays, will be held Friday at 12:45 and all those having cars are asked to join the procession. Cars will assemble in front of Atherton house. Streamers may be obtained at the ASUH office.

An important meeting of the track team will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the football locker rooms. Coach Tommy Kaulukui requests the presence of all track members.

threat. Besides the sprints, Willett has been entered in the pole vault.

A barrel chested freshman, Axel Silen, shines as the outstanding representative in the field events. Silen will throw the discus and put the shot over the mark, we hope.

He is also a good baritone (this being music week).

Six teams have entered the relays: Waimanalo AC, Palama AC, Citywide, Oahu Plantation AC, Maui and a sole representative from Schofield.

Lovely Evelyn Sunn, queen, will reign officially over the meet with her court consisting of Margaret Dunn, Edean Ross, Jean Cowan and Katherine Bruns. The queen and her court will appear publicly for the first time at the pep parade Friday.

Class tennis games starts tomorrow

Interclass tennis will start tomorrow and will continue for the next two weeks. Schedule for the tourney is given below:

May 9-10—Frosh vs. Juniors.
May 13-14—Seniors vs. Frosh.
May 15-16—Frosh vs. Sophs.
May 17-20—Juniors vs. Seniors.
May 21-22—Juniors vs. Sophs.
May 23-24—Seniors vs. Frosh.
Rules for the tourney:

1. 10 men will make up a team, two singles and four doubles matches.
2. Matches will be played on the day scheduled.
3. There will be no postponement of games.
4. Games may be played any hour of the day and may be arranged by the players.
5. Balls will be furnished by the intramural department.

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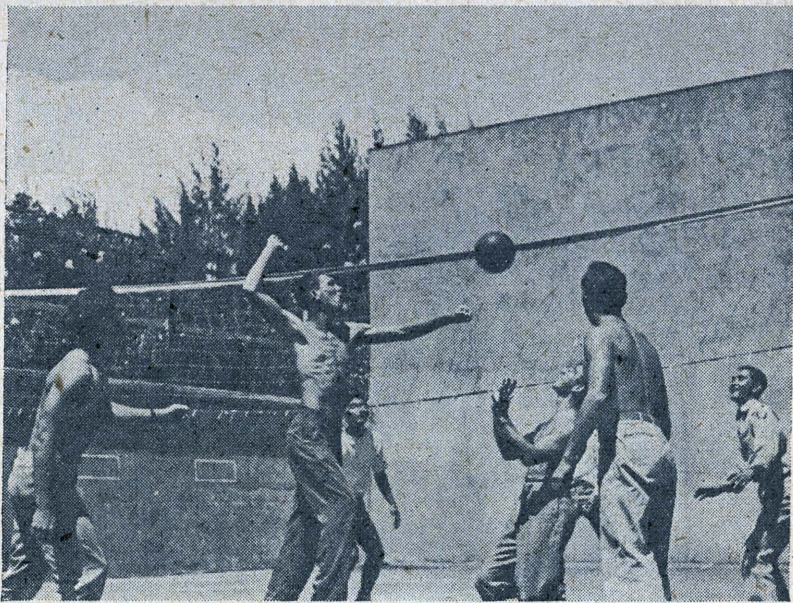
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Freshman slamballers in action



Pictured above are Freshmen volleyball aces. They are, left to right, Axel Silen, Maxwell Johnson, Toshi Nakasoni, Jerry Smith, Bob Vanec, and Hugh Yamashiro. Claude Takekawa is in eclipse behind Vanec.

First-year sportswomen stars

The WAA Swimming meet has been scheduled for May 15 and May 22, according to Jean Mosher, WAA swimming manager.

The Inter-Org swimming meet will be held at the swimming pool on May 15 at 4:00 p.m. The Inter-class swimming meet will be held at the same time May 22 at the UH swimming pool.

Practice for swimmers will begin this afternoon, May 8, at 4 o'clock. Mrs. La Verne Bennett and Miss May Gay will coach the teams which turn out.

A girl must report for practices if she expects to receive points for swimming.

Freshman turnout for girls sport has outnumbered that of all other classes. Not only do these girls enter into sports, but they have offered the upper classmen keen competition in all major events. The girls won in the volleyball

tournament and came third in basketball. They didn't place in basketball, but they kept the older girls on their toes.

Lois Lee and Rachel Leong were stars in nearly every sport, while the following participated in at least two different events: Mavis Cowan, Clarissa Cross, Muriel Swift, Babbie Zerbie, Eloise McInerney and Lani Ching.

In the recent interclass tennis tournament, Clarissa Cross and Katherine Bruns captured second place for the freshman class, but were eliminated in the ASUH tournament.

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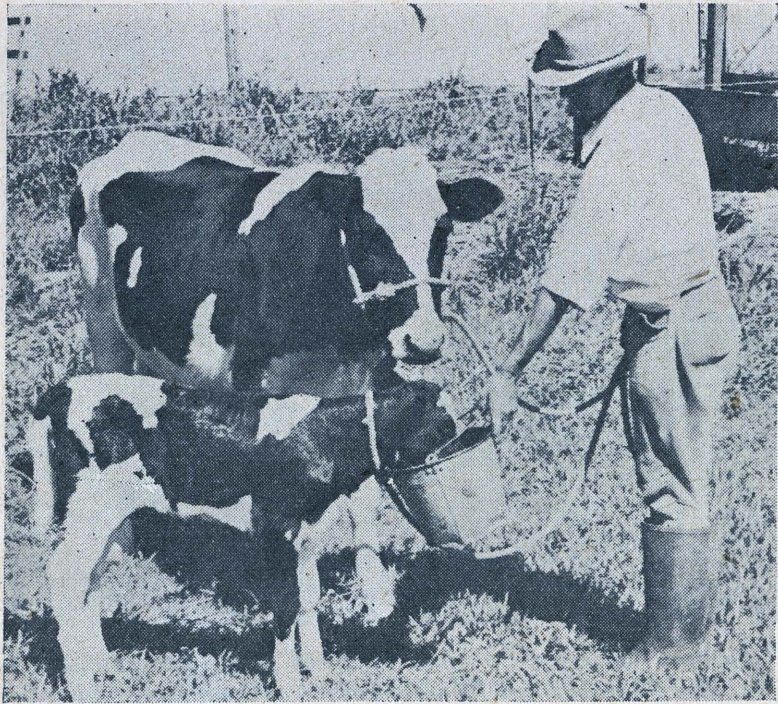
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Mama watches newest freshman eat



Uniwai Natoma Matador, age three weeks, has her head in a bucket of urea mixture cowfood held by Manuel Vintura, UH dairy farm foreman.

Spoiled baby of UH farm owes her prominence to her mother

Meet Miss Uniwai Natoma Matador—the newest member of the freshman class.

Though she's only a three-week old Holstein heifer, Miss Matador is already the rival of freshman coeds as far as popularity is concerned.

Figuring prominently in an experiment which may mean savings of thousands of dollars to the territory, the young miss needs no "calfeys" to attract the attention of local scientists and businessmen.

Like many social debutantes, however, Miss Matador owes her start in society to her mother.

To tell the truth, the experimenters are more interested in Mrs. Natoma than in her young daughter.

Mrs. Natoma has been fed the last three months with a new protein substitute known as urea. If she shows no ill-effects in her development, urea will be used to replace soybeans, wheat middlings, peanut oil and other expensive imported protein food.

This replacement would mean a great saving to the territory since urea is a cheaper food, used till now only as commercial fertilizer on sugar cane. Urea is mixed with other substances, such as molasses, pineapple bran, barley, and oats in the diet of the cows.

Roaming the pastures with an airy nonchalance, Miss Matador isn't the slightest bit worried about who gets more attention as long as she receives her milk twice a day.

"Yea, she likes milk," Manuel Vintura, foreman of the UH experimental farm, affirmed, "she drinks about six pounds every day."

At the end of three months she will abandon her milk diet and feed on grains, which she is beginning to nibble now.

Obstinate and spoiled, Miss Matador balked at being photographed

and had to be dragged out of the barn by Mr. Vintura.

"She's just full of pep and hard to catch, that's all," the congenial foreman explained.

Oh, well, you can't blame her if she has the "royal flush." Her father is Prince Elreka Matador, pride of the University farm.

Holahan to leave soon

Will study and teach at Johns Hopkins

Fred G. Holahan, instructor in English, will leave the University of Hawaii in June to study for a Ph.D. degree at Johns Hopkins University. He will also serve on the English staff of that university.

Mr. Holahan joined the University of Hawaii's staff three years ago after having taught a year at Pennsylvania State college. He served as adviser when the class of 1941 presented the University library with \$300 worth of selected books. According to the librarians, this addition has been responsible for a considerable increase in student reading.

When asked what he thought of the average University of Hawaii freshman's inclinations for, and appreciation of, literature, Mr. Holahan stated that he believed the local freshman has not read as much as the average freshman on the mainland.

"There are two reasons for this situation," he said, "neither of which is the local freshman's fault. Your year-round sunshine gets you out of doors at the time. On the mainland, outdoor activities become limited when winter comes, and the students read." The other reason, according to Mr. Holahan, is the language difficulty of many young people in Hawaii.

Duped nickelodeon gives free concert

Two Dartmouth college kitchen workers recently did what man has been trying to do since the inception of the pay telephone—fool a slot machine—when they jarred the mechanism of the dining hall nickelodeon while moving it. The machine started to play of its own accord and reeled off 150 selections without benefit of nickels.

Amazed, waiters, workers, and a few dazed freshmen encircled the musical cornucopia, watched it play continuously for three hours, went home whistling "The Man Who Comes Around." A distributing firm in Fairlee, Vt., was called to repair it. Meanwhile an ironic note was attached to the machine: "Out of Order."—(ACP)

To plan commencement

Details of the Baccalaureate and Commencement programs will be decided at the meeting of the Committee on Convocations and Assemblies to be held at 12:45 p.m. today, in the Alumni room of the Union building.

The University of Wisconsin boxing team has not lost a home match in eight years of intercollegiate competition.

University of Pittsburgh and the city of Pittsburgh are cooperating on a plan to train students in government service.

Takimoto to auction unclaimed articles

Going! Going! GONE, but not WITH THE WIND.

The voice of the auctioneer, staccato and rapid as a machine gun will resound in the Union building lounge at 12:45 Friday when goods that have been turned in to the personnel office and remain unclaimed will be placed at public auction.

Keiichi Takimoto will be high priest for the auction and will call his audience to attention with his gavel.

From a glance at the inventory taken it looks like there will be some strong bids.

To be auctioned: wrist watches, 3 dozen pens and pencils, combs, purses, leather jackets, umbrellas, textbooks, sweaters, gym outfits, slide rules, compass, zoology, botany, chemistry textbooks, dark glasses, memo pads, English composition, language textbooks, gold medals.

Frosh fever

We wonder:

Who the Duke and Duchess of Lexington are?

Why Axel Silen was so worried about a certain person that was riding on the same Rapid Transit bus that tangled with a telephone pole?

Who the girl was that called Aaron Neff one night and then got cold-feet and hung up?

Why Rex Wills is so allergic to frosh women?

Who the girl in the Women's Dormitory is that sits by the window by the hour just to watch a certain bus driver?

Why Mavis Cowan was so shy about letting that tall, dark, and handsome A.T. carry her when she sprained her ankle, or didn't she know who it was?

Why "Pinocchio" Davenport is such a man-hater.

Why Minnie just won't go to the frosh dance unless a certain red-headed-he-man comes to Honolulu from Maui.

Why Carolyn Baker is so excited about the he-man that she has invited to the freshman dance.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, May 8

Alumni board meeting, Alumni room, 4:15 p.m.

AWS cabinet meeting, Alumni room, 7 p.m.

Hui o Mokihana, business meeting, S106, 12:45 p.m.

Personnel office auction, UB lanai, 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 9

Women's Campus clubbook section, tea and meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Black Yong social, UB, 7 p.m.

Friday, May 10

Women's Campus club book section, tea and meeting, 3:30 p.m.

Black Yong social, UB, 7 p.m.

YWCA election

AWS meeting, Alumni room, 2:30 p.m.

Allied Youth election of officers, D103, 12:45 p.m.

Commerce club meeting.

Saturday, May 11

Senior Aloha dance, Ala Moana pavilion, 8 p.m.

Hakuba Kai, Wakaba Kai dance, UB, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14

Women's Campus club bridge section dinner and bridge.

Thursday, May 16

YW community sing, Alumni room, 12:45 p.m.

AWS committee meeting, Alumni room, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 18

Hui Iiwi music hour, UB, 3:30.

Monday, May 20

Pre-med exhibit, Alumni room.

Friday, May 24

AWS banquet

Saturday, May 25

Aggie club party.

Wednesday, May 29

Allied Youth post social, UB, 6:30

Courses on marriage and the family are being taught at more than 300 colleges and universities.

EDITORIAL

Six hundred frosh, one councillor . . .

The recent election for ASUH councillors provided a little food for thought for frosh intelligentsia.

Two things are not quite clear to many a freshman; namely, why the four classes are not equally represented on the ASUH council, and why the ASUH councillors are not elected by majority vote.

The only answer to the former question seems to be that the upper classmen, being senior in knowledge and experience, should be given more seats on the council.

This is logical and true.

But which class is the largest? The frosh, without question. Yet the freshman class is represented by only one councillor, the president.

The seniors have four councillors, the juniors three, and the sophs two.

In other words, a freshman councillor represents 600 students while a senior councillor represents only about 75. In the name of representative government, is this justice? If asking for representation by population, as is the case in the house of representatives, is too much, can't we at least have equal representation, as is the case in the senate?

The only argument in answer to the latter question is reduction of expenses. But how much do the printing of ballots and the erection of the election booth tents cost? Just a drop in the ocean! Then why don't we have a primary and general election for ASUH councillors? We have the primary and general for the ASUH officers' election, and the frosh are having a primary and general for the class officers' election. Then why not a primary and general for ASUH councillors? Yes, why not?

She speaks nine languages and plans to learn more!

Believe it or not, there is a student linguist on the University campus who speaks nine languages.

Margaret Wiedeman, special student who is working for a B.A. degree, is fluent in French, Spanish, German, Italian, Danish, Norwegian, Swedish, and Flemish. She is also well versed in the folklore of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Belgium.

Miss Wiedeman traces her talent to the unusual training and background of her infancy. Listen to this! Her grandfather spoke Danish, her mother spoke English and her maid spoke French. The first alphabet she learned was Greek.

She had occasion to use all of the nine languages when she worked for the Canadian Immigration Station in Hamburg. She teaches Latin at St. Andrew's Priory today.

Interested in comparative philology, which treats the study of sounds, Miss Wiedeman still plans

words and organic production of to master the Oriental languages and Hawaiian.

"I think I'll meet my Waterloo when I tackle Chinese," she modestly declared.

Ka Leo came close to All-American

Ka Leo missed All-American rating from the Associate Collegiate Press by only 15 points, the editors learned this week.

Minimum score for this rating among semi-weeklies published in colleges of 2500 and more students was 750; Ka Leo scored 735.

Until this year Ka Leo competed with papers of colleges with from 1000 to 2499 students.

Best college papers in the United States this year, according to ACP, are the Cauldron, Penn College, Cleveland, O.; Daily Cardinal, University of Wisconsin; Daily Texan, University of Texas; Echo Weekly, Milwaukee State Teachers college; Michigan Daily, University of Michigan; and Minnesota Daily, University of Minnesota.

Business meeting called

David Hyun, president of Hui o Mokihana, requests that members of the Kauai student organization meet in S106 at 12:45 today.

Election of next year's officers and discussion of future plans, including a prospective social, will be the business of the day.

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