

## ASUH WILL PREVIEW SHOW

May stage  
carnival at  
stadiumClub presidents also  
favor change in dates;  
more booths needed

Dates and place of the coming ASUH carnival may be changed as a result of Sunday's meeting of the council of club presidents in Hemenway hall.

Club presidents unanimously favored shifting dates of the carnival to February 28 and March 1. Original dates set were February 21 and 22. Simultaneously with the change in dates came a proposal to hold the carnival at the Honolulu Stadium. It has been the practice in past years to have the carnival on the campus.

These changes will have to be approved by the student council, and probably the University administration.

Twenty-one campus organizations will sponsor booths at the carnival, President Walter Chuck reported. A large percentage of these will be food booths, Chuck said. An attempt will be made to have more clubs sponsor skill booths. A list of possible booths suggested at the meeting includes:

Ring the duck, dart throwing, ball hammering, ring and pin, fishing for prizes, golf putting, hitting the faculty, airgun marksmanship, baseball throwing, hitting the cork in the backswing, and a pie-eating contest.

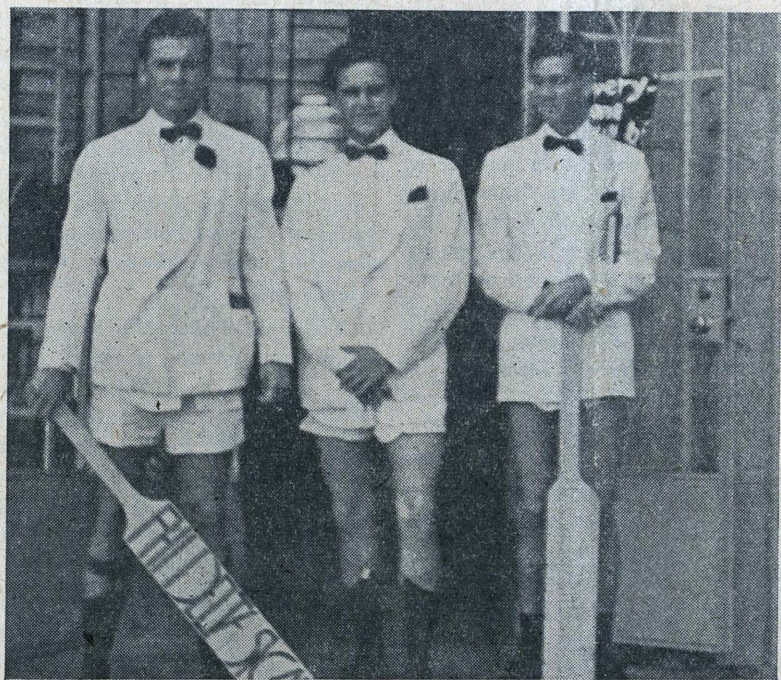
Deadline of applications for these booths will be 10 a.m. Saturday, December 21, the council decided.

The council discussed the advisability of charging a small admission fee to the carnival grounds. Drawings would be held on ticket stubs and the holder of number drawn would receive a prize. No action was taken by the council in regard to this matter.

A pie-eating contest was also considered. It will be remembered that a pie-eating contest sponsored by the H club two years ago was one of the highlights of the carnival.

Also discussed by the club presidents was the Hemenway Scholarship fund. Campus organizations were urged to turn in their contributions as early as possible.

## Three Bills



Trouserless attire seems definitely in vogue this season judging from the appearance of these three Phi Delta Sigma initiates. Two of the men are also reluctantly sporting double paddles which their elders wielded with surprising dexterity last week. Left to right: Bill Poindexter, Bill Brooks, Bill Charlock.

Dr. Gregory, scientist, dislikes  
speeches; has sense of humor

By KEICHIRO YAMATO

A man who faces problems squarely, despises ostentation and simply wants things done quietly the way they should be done—that is Dr. Herbert E. Gregory, recently elected chairman of the University of Hawaii Board of Regents.

Dr. Gregory is a scientist and naturally dislikes speeches. When interviewed by Ka Leo, however, Dr. Gregory was found to be a very amiable gentleman with a good sense of humor and plenty of ideas on everything about college from football to the faculty.

"Every student who comes to college should have a definite purpose in mind," said Dr. Gregory from behind a stack of books, maps and papers with which he had been working.

"However," he continued, "the University is definitely not an institution that assures one a soft

white collar job or a good social position and if anyone has such ideas in mind he is being misled."

Looking out of his office window in the Bishop Museum at the naval construction workers imported from California and now living in the old Kamehameha school buildings, he said that there are

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Symphony  
in concert

An orchestral work dealing with Polynesia will be heard for the first time in the islands, at the third annual concert of the Honolulu Symphony orchestra, which will be given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the University gymnasium.

Richard Gump, son of A. Livingston Gump, owner of Gumps, Ltd., is the composer and orchestrator of the new suite, titled Polynesian Impression. His impression includes three movements, Nature, Romance, and Dance. The first movement will be played at the concert.

Through Professor Hart's efforts, the concert will be given free of charge to encourage the appreciation of symphonic music among the students.

Library vacation  
schedule released

The library and reserve room schedule for Christmas vacation has been announced by Mrs. Esther Bishop of the reserve book department.

Beginning December 23, 1940 through January 4, 1941, both libraries will be open from Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 noon.

Reserve books will go out as usual with the exception of those that are one of a large set, as Boak or Anderson, which may be borrowed for the vacation, Mrs. Bishop said. She added that books for Social Work Training 300 may be reserved for two days.

Students can win  
tickets tomorrowVaried program planned for Friday night —  
tickets will be on sale at ASUH office

A preview of the ASUH benefit show will be held tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in Farrington hall, co-chairman Andrew Ing of the pineapple bowl committee said yesterday.

Program for the preview will not be revealed until tomorrow afternoon, but it was expected that much of it will include student talent.

Assembly  
to carol

Besides mass singing, the program for the Christmas convocation to be held tomorrow in Farrington hall, will include numbers from Hui Iiwi, the YWCA and the Sophomore music class, it was announced by the convocations committee, Monday.

Numbers for the program, which will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 include:

"O Come All Ye Faithful" to be sung by the assembly

"A Joyous Christmas Song" by Gevart-Gore

Hui Iiwi, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui

"From Every Spire on Christmas Eve" by Coles

"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" by Calkin

Sophomore music class under Mrs. Kahananui.

"Jesu Bambino" by Peter A. Yon soprano solo by Carolyn Waite.

"Cantique de Noel" by Adams

"Angels We Have Heard on High" old French carol

YWCA chorus under the direction of Miss Aulani Kahananui

"Silent Night"

by the assembly, with the Hui Iiwi singing obligato

"Rise up Shepherds and Follow" spiritual arranged by Loomis

"Away in the Manger" arranged by Lorenz

Hui Iiwi, with Celestine Brudenelle singing solo and obligato.

"Joy to the World"

sung by the assembly.

Accompanist for the Hui Iiwi will be Miss Kahananui, for the Sophomore singing class, Elizabeth Cooper, for the YWCA chorus, Doris Takesue.

The benefit show, which will be for the purpose of raising funds for an ASUH float for the New Year's day parade, will be held in the Palace theater Friday, December 20. A movie, "Scatterbrain," starring Judy Canova, will be shown at 6:30 p.m. The stage show will commence at 8:15.

Free tickets to the benefit show will be given at tomorrow's preview. Master of ceremonies Don Fitzgerald, manager of Palace theater, will plan something in the nature of the Lucky Strike hit parade program. Questions will be asked, and those able to give the right answers will receive free tickets, Ing said.

Tickets for Friday night's show will be on sale at the ASUH office. Prices are 28 cents for general admission and 40 cents for loges.

Program at the show will be Giggie Royse and his orchestra, Johnny Noble, a jazz orchestra from the UH band, Joan Burroughs, vocalist; Carlos Taitano and Dolores, dancers; Nolle Smith and Hawaiian ensemble; hulas by Momi Ainoa and Margaret Dunn; a Tahitian rhythm dance; Mary Lee, vocalist; and Clara (Hilo Hattie) Inter, who will probably act as mistress of ceremonies.

Members of the Fresno State football team will be guests at the show. It was also planned to have the Fresno State Queen, Barbara Fike, introduced at the performance, according to Mr. Fitzgerald.

Meanwhile, Junior Chamber of Commerce officials have made plans to enter a float in the January 1 parade. The Fresno Chamber of Commerce may also sponsor a float. The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. from Iwilei road, John Howarth, chairman of the Junior Chamber parade details committee said. Floats are scheduled to arrive at the Stadium at 11:30 a.m.

Asilomar delegates to sail  
tomorrow for conference

On board the S.S. Lurline when sails for the mainland tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock will be six University of Hawaii students. They are the campus YM and YW delegates to this year's Asilomar conference to be held in California from December 26 to January 2.

The delegation, consisting of Eleanor Matsumoto, senior; Amy King, junior; Doris Takesue, sophomore; Elbert Yee, junior; Ted Sukiyama, sophomore; and Kwai Chang, sophomore; will reach San Francisco on December 24, where they will be met at the dock by YMCA and YWCA friends.

Until conference time, they will stay at International house on the Berkeley campus, a nationally-known campus house where students from many foreign lands are living and studying together. Here, among other things, our delegates will enjoy a Christmas dinner given by the California students.

According to information received, plans have been made for sight-seeing tours around the Bay region at this time.

On December 26 together with the Berkeley delegation, they will

go by bus to Asilomar on Monterey Bay, 350 miles from Los Angeles, and 150 miles from San Francisco.

Here, students and faculty members in Christian Associations in colleges throughout the Pacific coast and Hawaii will gather for a six-day conference to study and evaluate various phases of Christian living in today's world.

There will be platform addresses by nationally known Christian leaders and professors, panel discussions, round-table discussions, music, movies, programs, and recreation.

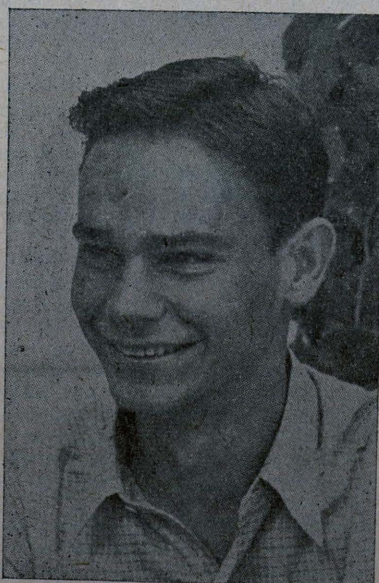
According to bulletins received from Asilomar headquarters, last year's "cooperative" living was so successful that it will be continued this year.

The week following January 2 (end of conference) will be spent in touring various California universities and colleges where delegates will be entertained by various associations. This tour is being planned by the YMCA and YWCA regional offices.

The delegates will sail from Los Angeles and arrive home on the 15th of January, 1941.

IPR conference in March;  
80 will attend annual meet

## Student chairman



HAROLD WRIGHT

The ninth annual conference of the Institute of Pacific Relations, will be held at Camp Erdman, Mokuleia, from March 5 to 8 inclusive.

Topic of this year's conference, which will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday and end at noon on Saturday, March 8, is "The Threat to Democracy in the Pacific."

Students chosen as delegates to the conference will be excused from classes during that period. The UH group of the IPR defrays a portion of the cost of the conference, and delegates must pay \$2 before leaving for Mokuleia.

Members of the Student-Faculty committee in charge of the IPR, met recently to decide on the delegates for the conference. The maximum number of delegates to be asked to the conference will be 80.

Members of the committee are Dr. Gordon T. Bowles, Mr. Charles F. Loomis, Dr. Bruce White, Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, Mr. Hung Wai Ching, Dr. William H. Taylor, Jitsuzo Chinen, Brawner Johnson, Luella Mahikoa, Thelma Chun, Masayuki Matsunaga, Harold M. Lau and Harold Wright, student chairman.



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## An object lesson . . .

An object lesson in efficiency and cooperation was demonstrated by the business office last week.

It seemed that some students who have 8:30 classes wanted something to be done about the campus mail and counter services which had been opening daily after 8:30 classes had begun. It was pointed out that much inconvenience can be avoided if these two services were made to start before 8:30 classes.

The situation was put before Mr. Chase of the business office last Thursday. Less than 24 hours had elapsed when word was received by *Ka Leo* that the two services would be open at 8:15, beginning Monday, December 16.

Such prompt action on the part of the business office will certainly be appreciated by all students. Other departments of the administration may well follow the business office's example in cooperating with students.

## Dr. Gregory tells views on college education, extracurricular activities

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many jobs open but that a man with a college degree hesitates to take them.

"Anyone who isn't sure that he belongs in college should get out as fast as possible and turn to some other field that suits him better," said Dr. Gregory. But for those who do deserve to stay in college he emphatically stated:

"We should give them more and better opportunities to the limit." He believes in more scholarships so that deserving students might have a chance to go away to study in certain fields.

When asked about the possibilities of a larger university in view of a growing enrollment every year Dr. Gregory replied: "I don't care about quantity—it's immaterial whether we have 500 or 5,000 students; it's the quality that I am interested in."

"But," he added, "I don't want to limit the enrollment artificially. I'd say hooray if we had 7,000 students and all of them deserved a college education."

He believes that impressive buildings are not important in making a university and said, "My idea of a university is just a group of students and teachers, and they might just as well be studying under a tree."

In speaking about freshmen, Dr. Gregory is definitely against frosh participation in extra curricular activities. "The freshman year," he said, "is the trial year and freshmen should stick to their studies." He does not believe that freshmen should be allowed to play football and said that our university is one of the few that allows freshmen to play.

Dr. Gregory who is an advocate of the great out-of-doors is of the opinion that the physical education department should be enlarged and every student be given an opportunity to participate in some kind of athletics.

"I want everybody in athletics for healthier citizens, and athletics shouldn't be a thing in itself but a part of physical education," he said.

He believes that the coach should be connected with physical education and says that his job shouldn't be just the producing of a winning

team. Quoting the instance of a Yale football team with half of the men Phi Beta Kappas he said, "I don't like teams picked from the bottom of the class."

Extracurricular activities are all right," he said, "if one can keep up with his regular work as well," and having participated in many activities during his college days, Dr. Gregory speaks from experience. After commenting upon the excellent work of several professors at the University, Dr. Gregory said, "I want to have more and better teachers at the University." He believes that the teaching staff should be increased and that there should be more contact between students and teachers.

"This contact is essential," he said, "because the purpose of the University is to turn out useful, high-minded citizens and the faculty has that job." He believes that the freshmen class should be handled in smaller groups.

"The University if maintained at all, deserves adequate financial support, but the usefulness of any amount received," said Dr. Gregory, "depends on how we spend it."

Above all Dr. Gregory thinks that college students should mean business when they come to school and try to get the most out of their education—an opportunity which they will not have for a second time.

"When I was young I thought all Democrats had horns and Catholics kept guns in their cellars. I'm through with all of those prejudices now," he said, "and college is where we get the wider viewpoints on life—it's the only time we can do it," said Dr. Gregory.

Recognizing the fact that there is a large percentage of Oriental students in the University, Dr. Gregory has an idea that if we could get American teachers who have been teaching in the Orient they would perhaps help to solve many of the teaching problems peculiar to the University of Hawaii.

"After all," he said, "knowledge of a subject is not all there is to teaching."

Before coming to Hawaii, Dr. Gregory held the Silliman professorship in geology at Yale, and his work as director of the Bishop Museum was in connection with his

## YM-YW delegates to confab excited over mainland travel

On board the Lurline which sails tomorrow will be six excited people, all of them delegates to the Asilomar conference in California to be held December 26 to January 2.

This will be their first trip to the coast and they expect to make the most of it. The six are Doris Takesue, Amy Ching, and Eleanor Matsumoto, YWCA delegates; Kwai Sing Chang, Ted Tsukiyama, and Elbert Yee, YMCA delegates.

"I'm really looking forward to it," remarked Miss Takesue. She has sailed before without getting seasick but can't guarantee not to this time. She wants to get in on the cold weather and hopes to see snow. The delegates will spend Christmas in California and she is merry about this for "they have the real Christmas there with the cold and everything." The group plans to stay a week after the conference to take in the sights and shop, and Miss Takesue has had orders from friends already.

Amy Ching burst into a rhapsody of "OH! I'm walking on air!"



when she was asked how she felt. She is especially thrilled because she will see her best friend who is attending Stanford University. With her companions, Miss Ching plans to

Amy Ching visit the various colleges and go to as many places as she can.

She considers this to be a very important experience in her life and said, "I'm raring to go!"

Going to the coast is one of the things Miss Matsumoto wanted to do but never thought the trip would

come this soon. She feels very fortunate to have this opportunity as a YWCA delegate.

She wants to see Los Angeles and to see how enormous San Francisco is. "I also want to see the sand dunes and pines that I've heard so much about at Asilomar. I want to feel the cold and see the fog in San Francisco," she said.

Miss Matsumoto is pretty sure of not getting seasick during the trip and her closing remark was, "I appreciate all the help of the people who made it possible for me to have such an experience."

Kwai Sing Chang did not know quite what to say except that his studies have kept him from giving much thought to the trip. However, he knows he'll be in a lot of discussions on religious and world problems at the conference. He'll also do some visiting among friends there.

While on board the ship, Ted Tsukiyama intends to spend a lot

of time in the dining room. He's never sailed on a large boat before and hopes he won't have to feed the sharks.

"I'm hoping that there will be a real atmosphere of Christmas . . . something that we are missing down here," he said.

He's going to take textbooks along, too, because he can't afford to flunk those final exams which will haunt him two weeks after he gets back. He's also hoping to see some of the California colleges.

Elbert Yee, another YMCA delegate, was not available for a statement.



Tsukiyama

## Students chew on thoughts and grass in lawn discussion

A person hasn't lived a full campus life until he has sat out on the lawn to chew on thoughts and grass.

The procedure is to pick a suitable group of sitter-outers, and barge in on them. If the group seems to be in close session, it is advisable to inquire first, "Is this conversation private?" or something to that effect.

Once accepted, the next thing to do is to pick a dry, grassy spot on which to sit or sprawl.

It is characteristic of such a group of nature-lovers to munch a blade of grass. But how dirty, you say? I thought so too, once, and gave words to that thought. To which remark as experienced grass chewer emphatically said,

"You don't understand! We don't chew the grass you tread. We peel off the outer skin. Now

work at Yale. Although he still does a lot of work in geology and thoroughly likes it, he is retired.

He has travelled all over the Pacific area and says that there are still many islands like Hawaii in the Pacific that can be settled by pioneers who can get along without movies and ice cream.

His retirement from active work, he said, is one reason why he can devote more time to the board of regents now as its chairman. He still belongs to a great many scientific organizations. He and Mrs. Gregory have a married daughter in California and live a quiet life at their Wailani home. He goes to the mainland every year. He does this he says, "to get out with a horse and a pack into the out-of-doors where I'm happiest."

watch," and she demonstrated on a blade of grass. The inside of the grass was delicately green and looked aseptic.

So blade of grass in the mouth is a prime requisite to the conversation that ensues.

The conversation usually begins on a misunderstood point in a previous class lecture. Then it transfers to the fact that the professor had worn that morning an outrageously gorgeous tie. Which reminds someone of a dress she saw of the same color.

After the conversation has been going on for some length on trivial matters, some intelligent person suddenly put in a question to another intelligent person on whether a certain religion is pantheistic. The non-theological-minded student makes up an excuse about having to see a dog about a man, and leaves the group. The discussion pushes into more philosophical matters. It is amazing what a diversity of topics a group of campus sitters can toss back and forth among the members. Meanwhile the aforementioned blade of grass is kept revolving in the mouth until every bitter taste is gone.

It has not been ascertained for a fact that the condition of the grass after such a session is indicative of the intensity of the conversation. But they do say that the longer a group sits out on the lawn, the barer that section of the grass becomes.

## This End of



## the Rainbow

It used to be called "brains"

One rather admirable feature of the new Reserve room policy is standing in line gives us the amusing pleasures. We are able to get all the latest gossip first-hand and we can eavesdrop without appearing to do so. E. g. of the ter—

She: "How about borrowing your notes for tonight?"

He (handing out precious documents): "Don't lose them. That's my college education."

## Watch out

Here it comes again—

Christmas is in the air—rather in our pocketbooks again.

According to the newspapers, the Christmas shopping rush is certainly overworking the sleight-handers, pocketbook swipers and gift smugglers. It must be a rustic season.

## Why! Even the kiddies

will soon catch on—

Jeff and his twin brother Judy are causing Mutt to see things. Santa Claus has 'em beat. During the lunch hour, we saw the old bewhiskered gentleman entering a cafe. The next time we saw him, about an hour later, he had unmistakable paunch. We thought that love of food had caused him disregard his waistline. But maybe we were like Mutt.

## Not to but from the North pole this time—

The following letter was received from Santa Claus himself:

"To my many doubles running around in town:

"Every year I receive millions of letters from people telling me what they want for Christmas. About relieving the monotony, asking me what I want for Christmas?"

"The Real Santa Claus"

## A Hokum on

"Down to Cases"—

I bet Howard D. Case, in column, will just go to town. Christmas ties, the spinster and gift of an antique vase, junior rowing Dad's lusciously gaudy shirt, and the like.

## Shopping Tidbits—

"I don't want anything expensive because she never gives anything I like. But you know it is. I have to give her back."

"This size 46 will fit her exact. But I hate to get it. She might insult."

"I'm buying this as an emergency gift. I'm not sure whether she will give me anything, but in case she does, I'll have it ready."

"I'm getting a carton of Chesterfields for brother. His brand Philip Morris but I smoke these."

"Do you have something for dollar that looks as if it cost dollars?"

"I think this shirt is just for my dad cause it fits me perfectly. I can use it for the Year's dance."

## Campus Personalities in dashes—

They call her Winsome Winona no wonder—she's person plus—misty green eyes that enchantment to her beauty—smile that's fitted for the to paste ads—retains sweet mode in spite of the crown that's all to be placed on her brown hair—contagious laughter—likes to surf—acquires lovely tan result—likes them tall, dark, handsome—but usually gets short—sewing?—uh!—ing—past the burning stage—

First reaction on hearing news regarding her victory in contest—"I was shocked"—and excited—should have been happy—"mebbe I was but I didn't it then."



# University cagers will battle Fresno State tomorrow night

## Rainbow aquatic meet

## Stunts will feature carnival related in pool at noon today

Due to the lack of practise and time, several changes have been made regarding the Rainbow aquatic carnival which will be held at 12:45 p.m. today.

### The scheduled

The two-day meet will be changed to one-day meet, with the second part of the meet scheduled for sometime in January. The color aquatic show, however, will go as scheduled with some of the best performers of the school participating.

The meet will consist of two relay events. The rest of the time will go to the aquatic show.

### The following

is the program for the second annual rainbow aquatic carnival meet. At 12:45 the first of the aquatic show events will go into action with the girl swimmers participating in the "Aquatic Rhythm" feature. The girls to be featured in this exhibition are the Misses Winters, Gilman, Allen, P. Richardson, Bown, Ball, McEldowney, Langley and Davis.

The second feature will be diving exhibitions by Buzz Willet. In Capellas will be featured in comic dives. The diving exhibition will also include a short talk on diving by Fred Cady, National AAU diving champion. Following the diving exhibitions will be several water stunts by two National swimmers, Takashi Hirose and Kiyoshi Nakama.

### The regular events

of the meet will go on after the Hirose-Nakama water stunts. The rest of the racing events will be a special relay event between the football boys and the members of

## University runners to race Saturday

Five cinderpath squads will be hand at 3 p.m. this Saturday to take part in a cross country track meet. The race will start at the University Gate on University Avenue.

The five teams entering the five-mile racing events are City, Palama, Waipahu, Kalihi CYO and the University squad.

The route for the race will be from the University gate on to the extension road, then circling around the new track field five times, the racers are to cut across the field to Mid-Pacific, down Kaala Avenue and back to the University gate.

Medals are to be given to the first five who cross the finish line. A special trophy will be given to the first University student to cross the finish line regardless of what team he may be in. This trophy being donated by Bert Hooper Honolulu.

## Tickets for Christmas football game available

University students may purchase five-cent tickets for the Christmas Day football game between Healan and Fresno State League in Pump Searle's office. A special section will be set aside for UH students, Mr. Searle said. While ASUH books need not be purchased, they will be required at the game.

## Hawaii squad set for game

### UH will participate in round robin series

University of Hawaii's varsity basketball squad will make a premature debut against the Fresno State Bulldog casaba five tomorrow night at the Civic Auditorium. The Rainbows will meet the Army stars on Friday night.

Fresno's cageballers will arrive with the Bulldog football squad this morning. The California team will play in a round robin series against the Deans, Coca Colas, Army and Marines. The series will continue on December 20, 23 and 26.

Rated as one of the classiest squads in the California State collegiate conference, the Bulldog quintet is expected to show local fans a spectacular brand of basketball. Coach Hal Beatty's eight-man team is being brought here by the Coca Cola A. C.

The Deans will be well represented by last year's senior ASUH basketball league champions. Hideo Uno, diminutive Warrior forward, and Bert Chan Wa, consistent floor man, are expected to perform.

Joe Kaulukukui last year's skipper, will trade his football togs for a basketball suit and will again play in the pivot position. Tom Pedro, all-star guard, and Hal Kometani, rugged defensive man, are expected to grace the court against the Bulldogs.

A special section will be set aside for University students. Thirty-cent tickets may be purchased at Pump Searle's office. Activity books must be shown at the gate.

## Colorful, powerful Fresno team coming

When the Fresno Bulldogs come to Hawaii for the seasonal holiday games, they will be bringing one of the strongest lines ever produced in years by James (Rabbit) Bradshaw, head mentor for the Bulldogs.

Coach Bradshaw's Vince Valek, John Irola, John Matulich, Bob Burgess, Merv Weiner, Roy Renfro, and Jack Mulkey will comprise one of the most formidable lines ever to be pitted against the Rainbows by the Bulldogs. Mulkey was recently named on Life magazine's Little All-America.

To top the strong forward wall, the backfield combination of Ray Patterson, Ray Egelhoffer, Mel Rouch, and Ernie Poore will prove to be dangerous.

Fresno State's record for the past football season:

Fresno State—won 7, tied 1, lost 2.	
13 Whittier .....	7
20 Santa Barbara .....	0
15 West Texas State .....	6
3 College of the Pacific ..	0
0 San Diego State .....	0
7 Nevada .....	6
16 Texas Mines .....	6
7 San Jose .....	14
28 Colorado Mines .....	0
0 Arkansas State .....	13
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## Novice play-offs

## Four teams in hectic series; Lum cops open scoring title

The inter-club basketball round-robin play-offs for the novice championship will take place today at 12:30 in the University gym between the Aggie A-Aggie B squads, and the Hilo Alumni-Engineer A quintets. Tomorrow, the Engineers A quintet takes on the Aggie B squad while the Hilo Alumni five meets the Aggie A squad.

The Aggie A beat Episcopal, 40-17, in a play-off Monday to decide the second team to represent section B in the title round-robin series.

Toshiyuki Fukuda paced the farmer attack with 13 points. Richard Wong helped considerably by dumping in 12 digits. Kenneth Chang led the Episcopalians with 7 points.

## Denver wins grid thriller

Sports writers and after-game quarterbacks replaying the Hawaii-Denver Police Benefit classic find that statistics can't win a ball game.

Despite the fact that Coach Luke Gill's surprising Warrior eleven gained 99 more yards from scrimmage and made five more first downs than the Pioneers, Coach Cac Hubbard's gridders finished on the long end of a 19-16 score Saturday afternoon.

This brilliant victory gives Denver University a lead of four games to three in the Hawaii-Denver grid-iron series which began 13 years ago.

The Deans showed amazing power in the first half and amassed a 16-6 lead in the opening periods. A hidden ball play by Joe Kaulukukui, Dean skipper, for nine yards gave Hawaii its first score. Nolle Smith made a brilliant 24-yard gallop through left tackle for the second touchdown. Johnny Naumu converted after the first touchdown.

Hawaii earned its last three points when Mel Abreu kicked a field goal from the Denver 29.

After two passes for 55 and 21 yards had given them 12 points, the hard-fighting Pioneers snatched the game out of the fire by driving for a touchdown in the last quarter. Marvin Anderson toted the oval on two plays to the Hawaii 4-yard line then Bob Wright circled right end to score standing up. Walsmith converted to put Denver ahead, 19 to 16.

### Swimmers to meet

Varsity swimmers will see movies of themselves when the team meets at 7 o'clock Friday night in the pool, according to Sam Hong, swimming team manager.

After a lull in swimming activities during the Christmas holidays, Hong said the squad will really get to work in January when the first dual meet will be held.

Chew Mung Lum, CSA, took the scoring championship in the open loop scoring 65 points in six games. Ed Liu of Commerce quintet follows Lum with 64 points in six games. Ted Chong, Pre-Med and Stan Ho of the CSA are tied for third with 59 points in six games.

The complete results are as follows:

Joe Okumura, Pre-Med .....	55
Fred Tom, Aggies .....	48
John Miguel, Atherton House ..	47
T. Nakasone, TCC .....	46
Warren Yee, Aggies .....	38
R. Furukawa, Pre-med .....	34

### NOVICE SCORING

Isaac Chang, Bhack Yong .....	61
Hon Hoong Chee, Engineers .....	57
Shigeo Ozaki, YMCA .....	57
Ka Tai Lee, Bhack Yong .....	47
John Warner, Hui Lokahi .....	40
Choon Bong Ko, Pre-Med .....	38
Paul Nishimura, Episcopal .....	35
Albert Lum, Engineers .....	28

## Dean tennis team are champions

University's tennis team won the championship of the Honolulu Class C tennis tournament when they beat the Muddy Water Ducks in the sectional playoff last Sunday at the Manoa courts.

In the first singles, Nobuo Nakasone trounced Putnam, 9-7, 9-7, in a terrific match.

Bernard Kau beat Anderson in the second singles, 6-4, 6-3.

George Lee-Kwock Bong Chun downed Cutler-Schriemer, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6, in a hard-fought first doubles match.

The Rainbows suffered their only setback when Bruce McCall-Norman Tsukazaki bowed to Berger-Dial in the second doubles game, 4-6 and 2-6.

Roger Lee-Albert Sunn, the frosh duo, clinched matters with a 6-0, 6-3 decision over Smith-Stanford.

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# THREE DANCES OVER XMAS HOLIDAY

## Senior class to celebrate Christmas

**Dance will feature Carlos and Dolores in Spanish numbers**

By Melvin Lepine

The Senior Class Christmas dance this Saturday at Hemenway hall will feature the nationally publicized dance team of Carlos and Dolores.

Carlos (in reality Carlos Taitano) is dancing his way through the University and has promised to give renditions of Spanish dances with his very attractive partner.

As a very special feature the wahines will be admitted FREE so that they may come doe (opposite of stag) if they want and the kanes may bring their harems for the price of one ticket. Admission for the kanes is 81 cents plus a 9 cent tax, or a total of 90 cents.

For the benefit of those who contemplated wearing shoes and a malo, Melvin Lepine the publicity chairman, stressed the fact that KANAKA FORMAL (wear shoes) means that kanes must also wear the customary costume of shirt, tie, trousers, and coat and the wahines wear long dresses.

The general chairman for the dance is Dick Sedgwick.

## AWS Xmas basket

The AWS has announced that a box to receive canned goods distribution for their annual Christmas basket will be placed in Hemenway hall tomorrow and Friday.

## Phi Theta installation

Officers of Phi Theta Psi will be installed at a meeting this afternoon at 5:30 in the Faculty dining room.

## Hui Pookela social tomorrow after symphony

Hui Pookela, honorary women's organization, will hold a social at the home of Mrs. Ah Mee Wong on Judd street, tomorrow evening, December 19, after attending the concert by the Honolulu Symphony orchestra it was announced by Setsu Furuno, president.

Games will feature the late evening program. Refreshments will be served.

At its last meeting at Lan Ting, Waikiki, Hui Pookela accepted Eleanor Matsumoto and Thelma Yoshida as new members. They were presented the traditional maille lei.

Juniors and seniors will be considered for additional membership into the club early next year, Miss Furuno said.

Cordelia Seu, senior in TC, will be general chairman for the evening's program.

## Home Economics club sells stuffed animals

Stuffed animals for Christmas will be on sale at the Home Economics building on December 19, 20 and 21, Bernice Chun of the Home Ec club said yesterday.

Price for each animal will be 75 cents.

Home Ec girls are asked to bring donations—can goods, toys, clothes, shoes, etc.—to the rest room in the basement of the Home Ec building for the Christmas basket before December 20, according to Miss Chun.

## Hop honors Fresno State

**Richardson, Miyake co-chairmen of affair**

The Commerce-club-sponsored Pine Bowl hop at 8 p.m. January 1 will honor the visiting Fresno State college football team.

William Richardson and Mitsu-kazu Miyake, co-chairmen, outlined their plans for the dance, and said that it will be one of the largest of the year.

Assisting Richardson and Miyake are Judith Kunihiro, tickets and invitations; Walter Minaai, refreshments; Toshio Sagawa and Kenneth Okamoto, decorations; Takeshi Taniguchi, posters; and Roy Nakada, finance.

Ray Haley and his orchestra will play at the dance.

## Counter service in Union begins 8:15

Mail service and counter service in Hemenway hall will begin at 8:15 every morning, Ernest T. Chase, assistant treasurer, said last week.

The new plan was inaugurated Monday, December 16, and will continue indefinitely if the system proves satisfactory to all parties concerned, Mr. Chase said.

Former opening hours of the two services was 8:30 a.m. The change in the opening hour was made after consultation with Mr. Chase. It was pointed out that students who have 8:30 classes would find it convenient for them if the student mail service and the counter service would start a little before 8:30.

## Calendar . . .

**Wednesday, December 18**

Phi Theta Psi installation of officers, Hemenway hall, 5:30 p.m.  
AES Adult group social, Hemenway hall, 7:30 p.m.

OLS meeting, Dr. Kiyoshi Hosoi's residence, 601 Judd street, 7 p.m.  
University Japanese club social, Church of the Crossroads, 6:30 to 11 p.m.

**Thursday, December 19**

Kappa Epsilon Theta meeting, Hawaii Hall 1, 9:30 a.m.

Adult education Honolulu symphony concert for students, faculty, staff and friends, gym, 8 p.m.

Home Ec club dinner and meeting, Hemenway hall, 6:30 and 7 p.m.  
Frosh YMCA group Christmas carolling, Hemenway hall, 12:45 p.m.

**Friday, December 20**

ASUH benefit show, Palace theater, 6:30 p.m.

Tu Chiang Sheh Christmas dance, Hemenway hall, 8 p.m.

## UH to greet new year

**Pine bowl queen and court to appear**

The Pine Bowl queen and court will be present at the New Year's Eve dance, to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. December 1940 to January 1, 1941 at Hemenway hall, Leinani Pat Smith, eral chairman announced.

Noisemakers will be given a door, and the entertainment feature the Hawaiian and na alism theme, she said.

Tickets can only be bought at door, and will be a dollar, for co or stag.

Assisting Miss Smith, will Peggy Goss, invitations and ch rones; Carolyn Baker and Al Yim, decoration; Joan Burro and Mary Lou Cobb-Adams, n tainment; Ruth Merril, ref ments.

## YWCA to hold musical program

In place of the regular Wednesday noon campus worship service, there will be a Christmas musical program, sponsored by the University YWCA music committee, at Atherton House at 12:45 today.

Special numbers to be rendered by the chorus group, under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Kahanui, are "Angels We Have Heard On High" and "Cantique de Noel."

The freshman YMCA will meet for choral singing at 12:45 p.m. today in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall, according to Andrew Ikizawa, chairman.

## Laulimaites hold Xmas social tom

Residents of Hale Laulima will hostesses to some of their friends at a Christmas buffet-supper social from 6:30 to 10 p.m. tomorrow.

The dorm women have also gotten a Christmas tree and spent last Thursday night trimming

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