

Give
the team
a hearty welcome

Z 868

VOLUME XX

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

First
convocation
to be held Thursday

No. 4

KA LEO O HAWAII, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941.

Crawford to address first convocation

Royal welcome planned for team

Enrollment figures drop

Registration is down
thirteen per cent

Registration in the University is 13 per cent lower than it was 12 months ago. Undergraduate degree candidates are 9 per cent fewer.

Figures released by the registrar, comparing registration September 25 with that of October 15, 1940, show that freshman enrollment is down 14 per cent.

The number of freshmen this year is 668, compared with 776 a year ago.

Of the 668 freshmen, 643 have begun college work this fall, 18 have previously attended the University of Hawaii, and 7 have attended other colleges or universities. The number of freshmen just beginning college work is 10 per cent below that of 12 months ago.

Final figures for the semester are not yet complete. A summary of enrollment as of September 25 follows:

Candidates for advanced degrees—55 graduate students.

Candidates for five-year diplomas—71 graduate students.

Other graduate students—144.

College of Arts and Sciences—838 degree candidates (152 seniors, 173 juniors, 234 sophomores, 279 freshmen).

College of Applied Science—626 degree students, 631 undergraduate students (70 seniors, 77 juniors, 171 sophomores, 308 freshmen, 5 public health nursing students).

Teachers College—322 degree candidates (90 seniors, 72 juniors, 79 sophomores, 81 freshmen).

Unclassified undergraduate students—158.

Totals—1841 degree candidates, 270 graduate students, 1949 undergraduate students, 72 non-credit students in credit courses. Grand total, all students, 2291.

Four instructors answer call

"We're in the navy now!"

By this time these words may have become commonplace to three faculty members who were called to active duty in the United States Navy.

They are Stanley S. Ballard, assistant professor of physics; Wilfred J. Holmes, assistant professor of mathematics and engineering; and Dr. MacEldin Trawick, instructor in psychology.

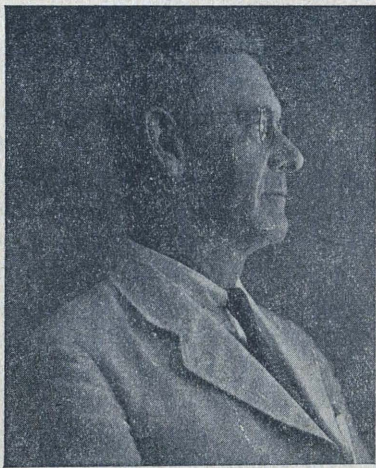
Lt. (jg) Ballard, USN, is stationed at Washington, D. C. where he serves in the capacity as "contact" man for the various mainland universities which are doing research work pertaining to national defense.

He originally did special work in optics, but later was detailed to his present work as coordinator.

He answered the call during summer.

Serving in Pearl Harbor is Lt.

To welcome team



Charles Hemenway, former chairman of the board of regents, who will greet each football player personally.

New Saturday sked for reserve room given

At the request of the students the library will try out a new schedule for keeping the Reserve room open on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning October 4, said Miss Mary P. Pringle, librarian.

Later some plan will be worked out for special hours for the six-week examination period, declared Miss Pringle.

Reserves for the week-end may go out at the usual hour Saturdays at 10:30 a.m. or be reserved to go out at any hour up to 4:30 p.m.

Sophs hand frosh shellacking in muddy annual flag rush

A drenched and muddy freshman class fought to the end last Friday at the flag rush even when hopes of victory had vanished.

The sophomores gained undisputed dominance over their challengers when they roughed the freshman class over a muddy fruit-filled field to win by a margin of 95 out of 100 points.

So complete was the soph vic-

Big parade, rally ready for players

Team to be greeted
off port with leis
by student groups

With a parade and a pep rally being planned, the victorious University football players will be given a royal welcome when they step off the boat tomorrow, according to Russ Fettrow, chairman of the spirit and rally committee.

The team will be greeted off port by representatives of the ASUH, AWS, H club and the Alumni association, bearing leis.

The Deans will then be conducted to streamer decorated cars to

All students with cars who would like to take part in the parade through town are requested to see Jimmy Farr, parade chairman, at the ASUH office today. They will be given directions and also streamers with which to decorate their automobiles.

be paraded up Fort street to the Palace grounds.

The parade will circle the legis-

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Sophomore scholars will receive Phi Kappa awards

Bishop James J. Sweeney will offer invocation—
student leaders also to speak at outdoor gathering

The annual fall convocation featuring welcome messages by President David L. Crawford, presidents of the ASUH and AWS, and the presentation of Phi Kappa Phi freshman certificates will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday in the Outdoor theater.

If it appears Wednesday that Thursday morning's weather will be inclement, plans will be made to hold the meeting in the gymnasium.

To address assembly



President David L. Crawford, whose speech will highlight the first convocation this year.

Convocation schedule

8:55—Classes disperse.

Students go to outdoor theater, enter at two makai gates, and take seats at apex of the horseshoe. ROTC cadet officers act as ushers.

9:05—Faculty procession leaves Hawaii hall.

9:06—All students in seats.

9:10 (or as soon as all faculty members have reached seats)—Band begins "The Star-Spangled Banner." Audience sings one stanza.

9:12—Invocation by His Excellency Most Reverend James J. Sweeney, Catholic Bishop of Honolulu.

9:16—President Crawford addresses student body.

9:29—Harold Wright speaks.

9:32—Jean Mosher speaks.

9:36—Dean Webster, president of Phi Kappa Phi, presents freshman honors certificates.

9:42—The Alma Mater, both stanzas.

9:49—Convocation concludes.

Yoon Yil Lee

Yoon Yil Lee, TC senior, who drowned at Waikiki Sunday, was an active member in University activities.

Mr. Lee was elected this year to the following offices:

President of the Episcopal club, vice-president of the Bhack Yong society, and secretary-treasurer of Hawaii union.

He was a member of the senior senate and of the debate board, a varsity debater and a Ka Leo reporter.

Mr. Lee was also an active member of the YMCA and of Hui Olelo.

An interesting highlight of this year's session will be an invocation offered by the Most Reverend James J. Sweeney, Catholic Bishop of the newly created Honolulu diocese.

Dressed in the traditional academic attire of caps and gowns, faculty members led by President Crawford will form the procession from Hawaii hall. The University band will play the processional march.

The program will formally open with the singing of one stanza of "The Star-Spangled Banner" by the audience. Immediately following the singing, the invocation will be offered by His Excellency Bishop Sweeney.

Crawford to welcome
student body

A welcome address to the student body by President Crawford will be followed by short messages from Harold Wright and Jean Mosher, presidents of the ASUH and AWS, respectively.

The presentation of freshman honor certificates will be made this year by Dean Ernest Webster, president of Phi Kappa Phi. These certificates are awarded annually to sophomores whose scholarship was outstanding during their freshman year.

Unlike previous years, students will not be seated separately by classes in the outdoor theater. Students will assemble upon dispersion of classes at 8:55 and enter at the two makai gates to take seats at the apex of a horseshoe. ROTC cadet officers will act as ushers.

The convocations committee specially requests students to be

Continued on Page 4

Carnegie library to open October 1

The Carnegie Recorded library will open October 1, announced Miss Mary P. Pringle, librarian.

Hours from October 1-11 will be:

Monday—12-1:30, 7-9 p.m.

Tuesday—2-5 p.m.

Wednesday—12-1:30, 6-8 p.m.

Thursday—2-5, 6-8 p.m.

Friday—12-1:30 p.m.

Saturday—19-12 noon.

Records will be played by request during these hours but no records will be lent out except for lecture and concert purposes and only to those persons obtaining special permission.

The hours may be changed after October 11 if other hours are more convenient for students.

The happiest students . . .

Students approve of changes in class, convocation hours

Sophomores and upperclassmen came back this fall to find out that convocations will be cut to a minimum this year and that Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday morning class hours begin on the hour instead of on the half-hour as had been the case last year.

The changes did not alarm these students, but most of them were curiously speculative on the effects of these changes.

Reaction to both changes was overwhelmingly favorable.

The revised class schedule will have morning classes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday run from 8 to 12. Afternoon classes start from 1:30. This gives students an hour and a half for lunch instead of the usual one hour.

We're not sure whether the changes themselves found favor among the students, or whether the very idea of change made a favorable impression on them.

Nevertheless, here are some students' answers to the question, "What is your opinion of the new convocations policy and the new system of class schedules?"

Marian Chun, Yang Chung Hui: "I like the new schedule because we won't have to get to classes so early. It's a good idea to have assemblies during class hours, but I wish we may have MORE as well as bigger and better convocations. I think the change will be for the better, though."



Mae Asahina, Wakaba Kai: "I think the new convocation policy is a very good idea. Many students kept away from the assemblies last year because they were not sure of the educational or entertainment quality of the programs. The new class schedule will be a bit confusing at first, but it will be a big help to clubs that hold noon meetings."



Sheldon Judson, Phi Theta Psi: "Fewer but bigger and better convocations will certainly create more student interest in the programs. We know from past experience that the really good convocations were always well attended. I don't see any advantage or disadvantage in the new class schedule, though."



Amy Ching, Yang Chung Hui: "It's a swell idea. The new class schedule will give organizations more time to meet during lunch hours. We should be able to have better convocations this year since we will have more time to plan for them."



Phyllis Tam, Te Chi Sheh: "Well, it doesn't make very much difference to me, but a lot of kids will at least appreciate, if not enjoy, the changes. For one thing we'll have more time for our club meetings. And if we don't have meetings we'll still have the extra time in which to rest before 1:30 class. We should be able to have better convocations this year with all the time to plan for them."



Calendar

Wednesday, October 1
WCC tea and meeting, HH, 3:30.
Eta Lambda Kappa meeting, D106, 1 p.m.

Saturday, October 4
WCC dinner-dance, HH.

Sunday, October 12
Episcopal club social, HH, 5:30-10 p.m.

In 1940 the Poetry Society of America presented 75 volumes of contemporary poetry to City College of New York city.

Writer wants pop concerts

Editor, Ka Leo:

I have often thought how much we would miss those weekly convocations, which are no more.

Of course, I don't mean that I don't like the new convocation set-up of having four or five big and good convocations this semester.

It's a good plan, and I wholeheartedly approve of it.

Since the weekly convocations are pau, I was just thinking how fine it would be if the weekly noon pop concerts were to be continued.

These concerts were held every Tuesday noon during the latter part of last year. How successful they were I don't know. But one thing good about them was that you were not compelled to attend, or if you had gone to listen to them you were not obliged to stay if they didn't interest you.

You could drop in any time and drop out whenever you wished.

This year, as you know, the course hours on Tuesday have been changed. Consequently, a concert can be held for an hour and a half this year instead of an hour as last year.

Also if students have afternoon classes a pop concert can serve as a delightful transition period. Otherwise, students would have to while away an hour and a half before they go to their 1:30 classes.

Yours for a continuation of the pop concerts, and I hope Dr. Wilson reads this letter.

ANON.

Gus says 'War just around the corner'

Editor, Ka Leo:

There's a war just around the corner. And we're in it!

Wonder if any one of us knows it?

And if one of us does, maybe it's because we're in the November draft.

GUS.

P.S.: What are we going to do about it?

P.P.S.: Nothing.

Kaleoana

Ka Leo, May 9, 1923.

Three husky Aggies, Jerome Yim, Brute Forbes, and Percival Chung were selected to secure the pig for the big Aggie luau on May 21.

The pig hunters will leave here Saturday evening, May 19, and tramp over to Red Hill back of Moanalua.

Whether the luau will be successful depends on these three musketeers. However, Jerome Yim, chief hunter, assured the Aggie Club that the party will try its "darndest to bring home the bacon."

"If we are unsuccessful," he said, "I will simply have to sacrifice my prized Airedale, although it will be a hard blow to me. Dog-meat when properly prepared, is just as good, if not better than pork."

Last year the University of Minnesota awarded a six hundred-dollar prize to the creator of the best 80-foot mural for its new Union building.

"This might interest *Ka Leo* and *Ka Leo* readers," said Prof. Shao Chang Lee, of this excerpt of an article by Dr. William Lyons Phelps, emeritus professor of English of Yale University.

It does interest *Ka Leo*—perhaps *Ka Leo*'s readers will like it too.

This is the time when American schools and colleges are beginning a new term. The opening of the academic year has an excitement and an inspiration all its own. One of the greatest myths, one of the greatest fallacies, and one almost universally believed, is that these years of school and college are the happiest. As a matter of fact, a vast number of college undergraduates, both young men and women, are decidedly unhappy.

There are only two classes of students in college and in school who are really happy; the happiness of one group is largely physical, whereas the happiness of the other comes from mind and personality. The first group is composed of those students who, without any apparent effort, are popular and pleasantly prominent, and have little difficulty in "making" a fraternity or secret society. They belong to the "right" crowd from the start, and go through college on oiled wheels. Perhaps they are physically outsized and tremendously strong, in which case they are sure to succeed in some form of athletics. Perhaps they have a natural genius for athletic sport. Or they are such good singers, good actors, or good writers, that they reach distinction in some other recognized form of extra-curriculum activity. Or they are just natural-born good fellows, amiable, always at ease in a group or in a crowd, irresistibly attractive . . .

The other happy group has more happiness than is supposed. These are the young men and women who really go to college to get an education and subordinate everything to that end. They have a certain amount of social or athletic relaxation perhaps, but what they really care about is culture, the development of the mind . . . They do their own work, think and read, choose their own friends, and learn from all kinds of people with whom they come in contact. They are above the battle for social prominence, really not caring whether they enter a secret society. This group is small, but they are the intellectually elite.

Between these two groups there are very many undergraduates who have not enough brains or backbone to live independently; and not enough athletic or social skill to become popular, or at any rate sufficiently popular to enter a fraternity. These young men and young women suffer horribly; and I sometimes wonder if they would not have been better off if they had not gone to college at all . . .

My advice to any young man or woman entering college this autumn: be free. Make up your own mind what life you want to live in college. Meet as many different kinds of students, and from as widely different places, as is possible. Above all, cultivate the mind by hard study and by serious thought. Rise above the petty jealousies and false glories of college life, and live with absolute independence . . .

I often believe that the man who is called a "grand" is the happiest man.

Cheer for your team . . .

Every University student should be waiting at 10:30 in the quadrangle in front of Hawaii hall tomorrow to greet the University team, home after a successful football trip to the mainland.

Preparations have been made by the ASUH to greet them at the boat, and for a victory parade through town.

However, the football players will look forward to, and should get, a royal welcome from their fellow students in school.

It has been decided to hold a pep rally at Hawaii hall at 10:30 to give the student body a chance to greet the players.

Every classroom in the school should be empty. Every student should be yelling and singing out their lungs at this assembly.

Pennies cause wrinkled brows but students still call for trays

King Midas may not have seen the likes of one, but those who patronize the University cafeteria invariably come face to face with that coin commonly called the penny.

Evidently these are boom times and wages and prices are being raised. The cafeteria, in keeping with the times, has had to increase its prices, hence the seven cents or so for a sandwich.

This situation has caused a number to wrinkle their brows while looking for two stray pennies or waiting for three cents change.

Some students, so used to counting in fives and tens, have found it somewhat confusing to subtract 37

cents from a dollar.

Others consider having pennies in their possession a blow to their pride. In other words, they feel like two cents.

Like Tightwaddo, a few are reluctant to dish out their pennies. They believe that "a penny saved is a penny earned."

Nevertheless, most students have refrained from complaining vociferously.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors still stand in line, call for their trays, proceed by osmosis, and then digest their vitamins for which they have paid 99 cents or 13 cents, whatever sex they may be.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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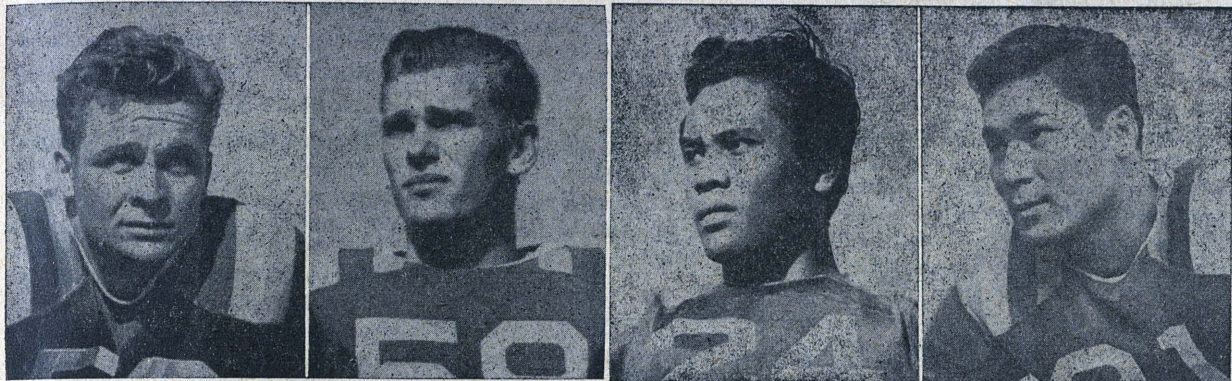
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Reserves--298th Infantry battle scheduled tomorrow

Four of the returning football warriors



The S.S. Matsonia pulls into port tomorrow morning with the Rainbow football squad aboard. Four members of the squad are pictured above. Reading from left to right they are: Lloyd Conkling, Bob Coulter, Louis Collins and Kai Bong Chung.

Portland gives UH gridmen big welcome

If the publicity the University gridgers received from the Portland papers is any indication of the hospitality the Rainbows were accorded, then the Portlandites must have overwhelmed the Deans with a real Hawaiian "Aloha."

For instance, in the Oregon Journal, the Hawaii players were given a whole page, complete with pictures of the linemen and backfield and a resume of the football set-up here at the University.

The variety of nationalities represented on the Dean team was also featured.

The write-ups in both the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal lavishly praised the Rainbow outfit.

The sports writers, as well as the fans, were amazed at the speed and deception of the gridmen from the land of the hula, and they were not a bit backward in admitting it.

Eight Los Angeles students of the University of California attended the seventh Japanese-American students conference in Japan last summer.

Hard-hitting Rainbows claim respect of Portland gridders

Stockton, California,
Sept. 24, 1941.

Hello, there!

Everybody's happy after having won the Portland game. The boys deserve that one. . . Everyone who played in that game played well. . . It was lucky for the other team to score. If you saw that game you would have been proud of the way they played. They went off with a bang in the first minute and kept going on throughout the game. We hit harder than Portland and about five players were taken out of their lineup. After the game they had great respect for us.

Tonight we play our game with

the College of the Pacific and I hope we win. They are big and tough but we are in shape. (By this time you know the score of the game.) We'll play hard. And even if we lose I hope the students come down to the boat and give us a great reception.

The boys say aloha.

KAI BONG.

Net members wanted

All those interested in trying out for the varsity tennis team, please report at the tennis court on Wednesday, October 1, at 4, or see Haru to Manago.

Rainbows to skirmish soldiers on Wise field

Rainbow archers to meet Punahou

The Rainbow archers have a tournament with Punahou scheduled for December. At the end of each six week period an interclass tournament will be held. This tournament will have two purposes. One is to provide more competition and the other is an examination. The students will get grades on what they do and how they do it during the tournament.

Light work classes for those who can't take part in strenuous physical education classes have been formed recently. The equipment used is considerably lighter than that used by the heavy class. The bow used in the light work is about 25 to 30 pounds. In the heavy division the bows used are between 80 and 90 pounds, thus showing that archery is not exactly a cinch or a sissy's sport.

So many inquiries, and so much enthusiasm has been shown that it seemed advisable to increase the number of classes from one to three. In fact their instructor, Mrs. Bennet, asserted that archery is rather a strenuous sport. Anybody, she said, who wants good clean fun and plenty of exercise should look into the archery angle.

Reserves slated for stiff opposition from 298th infantry

Under the able coaching of Major Harold Keeley and Lt. Francis Aiwohi, the University of Hawaii Reserves will meet the Warriors from the 298th Infantry in their first gridiron encounter of the season tomorrow at Wise field.

The Reserves, for the most part, have been practicing only a little over a week. Some of the members of the team practiced with the varsity before they left for the mainland.

Coach Keeley remarked that there is some fine material. Undoubtedly some of the players will press the varsity men for their positions.

Coach Keeley issued the following tentative lineup for the game tomorrow. At center will be Jim Walker; at the guard positions are Hipa and Shibuya; Amona and Gilliland are slated for tackles, and the end spots will be Charles Chong and Castanha. In the backfield at the quarterback position will be Nishimura; the halfbacks are Brown and Thiim, while Jimmy Deter will be at fullback.

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Year program for YM given Hale Laulima organizes for year's program

"In view of the present world situation the University YMCA program will stress activities that will promote better understanding of the world and community problems among students on the campus," Sau Ki Wong, president of the University YMCA, said.

Among the problems, he stated, that will be taken up are:

What kind of world do we want after this war?

How can we increase racial harmony?

How can we provide for channels to maintain an informed and enlightened campus student body?

"Weekly campus worship services," he stressed, "will be held at Atherton house on Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. as part of this religious intensification program."

Wong asserted that the YMCA will strive as in the past to provide well-rounded activities for campus students as well as members.

A general YMCA meeting will be called Thursday, October 2, at Atherton house.

First campus worship service will be held on Tuesday, September 30, at Atherton house at 12:30. President Crawford will speak on the topic, "Meeting the needs of the times."

The service is open to all students.

Sophomores will . . .

Continued from Page 1

prompt in attendance and seating. They are allotted 13 minutes to be seated before the program begins at 9:08.

Faculty members will also have a new seating plan. They will occupy a portion of the lawn in the pit of the theater instead of the stage in order to bring them in more intimate contact with the audience.

Seniors will not wear academic dress for this convocation, according to Yutaka Nakahata, senior class president.

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Hale Laulima, university cooperative dormitory, opened its doors on September 13, to 32 women, 16 of whom are new residents.

The opening of a new wing in the house made possible the addition of three new rooms, and thus the accommodation of seven more girls.

Last year's membership totaled 25 girls.

Miss Mary Lum, senior student in the department of home economics, is the new house manager. She will remain at the dormitory for a period of 9 weeks, after which she will be replaced by another home economics student.

Miss Lillian Gibson, who is also an instructor in the university physical education department, is again the adviser for the girls.

House officers who were chosen at a recent meeting are Emma Tam, who was reelected president; Shirley Yokochi, vice president; Rosalie Hoshibata, treasurer; Aileen Ichijo, secretary, and Dorothy Jim, corresponding secretary.

Councillors who will represent the girls in their respective classes are Loretta Ting, seniors; Mew Choy Chock, juniors; Beatrice Sarmiento, sophomores, and Elsie Awai, freshmen.

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Students strut stuff in pep leader battle

"Come on and sing," was the exhortation of the leader on the stage as she waved her hands wildly about her.

"Wait, let's take that yell over again and make it really loud," exclaimed the student leading the crowd, stopping his gyrations for a moment.

It was intermission time during the Aloha mixer last Saturday night and the new song and cheer leaders were being chosen. When the noise of the applause had finally died away, the audiometer had recorded these results:

For song leaders—Patty Smith, Grace Smith, Ann Dyson, and Marie Chung-Hoon.

Matt Ryan, Bud McNeil, Don Capellas and Russ Fettrow will be the cheer leaders.

Hilo Hi alums to meet

The Hilo High Alumni club will meet today in room 102, Social Science building. Plans for the first social get-together and other activities will be discussed. All Hilo high graduates are requested to attend this first meeting.

Gifts to the building fund of Caneby college, Baltimore, have passed \$300,000.

Big parade ready . . .

Continued from Page 1

lative center in thanks to the House members who had recently given the Hawaii team a unanimous vote of commendation for winning their two Mainland games.

Charles R. Hemenway, former chairman of the board of regents, and long a friend of the football

The aloha on Hawaii hall steps will take place between classes. If it runs a few minutes beyond the bell for 10:30 classes, there may be a few minutes' grace for tardy students.

players, will be greeted next by the cavalcade. Mr. Hemenway, it is planned, will meet each grid player personally.

The procession will then make its way up to the University and will arrive at Hawaii hall at 10:30. Here, the student body will join in a pep rally of songs and yells for the team.

The pep rally will be conducted by the newly elected song and cheer leaders with the University band furnishing the music.

Jimmy Farr is chairman for the parade, while Don Capellas and Yutaka Nakahata are both in charge of the reception and pep rally.

YW to induct frosh women

Ceremony to begin social year for club

Tentative plans for a big year of social events have been planned by the YWCA social committee of which Laura Yemoto is chairman.

To start the round of functions, an induction of new freshmen YW members will take place at a general luncheon meeting of the organization on October 16, at Hemenway hall. Tickets will probably sell for 25 cents each.

A rummage sale will be conducted by the finance committee on October 18. Contributions may be made to Judy Kunihiro, chairman of this affair, or they may be left at the YW office.

A joint YW-YM dance and social will highlight the month of November, while a benefit dance will be held on December 13.

Commerce to meet

The Commerce club will hold its first meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in SS 105, Judy Kunihiro, president, announced yesterday.

Dr. Merton K. Cameron, head of the business and economics department, will speak.

Lend me
a Minute
and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,
well-known radio announcer

Somebody whistles a few bars of a catchy tune.
Others pick it up.
Soon the whole country's whistling it. *It's a hit.*

Somebody lights up a cigarette.
Likes it. Passes the word along.
Soon the whole country's smoking it.
It's a hit. IT'S CHESTERFIELD.

The big thing that's pushing Chesterfield ahead
Is the approval of smokers like yourself.
Chesterfields are definitely Milder,
Cooler-Smoking and Better-Tasting.
They're made of the world's best cigarette tobaccos
Blended just right to give you more smoking pleasure.

But even these facts wouldn't count
If smokers didn't just naturally like them.
Once a smoker finds out from Chesterfield
What real smoking pleasure is, nothing else will do.
Yes, fellow smokers, IT'S YOUR APPROVAL
THAT'S PUSHING CHESTERFIELD AHEAD.



Everywhere you go *They Satisfy*