

Carey wins essay contest

Dauer trio to perform Monday

Salmaggi and Goldman unable to appear; 'Murder of Lidice' set

Due to conflicting army orders, Corporal Guido Salmaggi, New York operatic tenor, and Corporal Jack Goldman, pianist, will not be able to appear at the Christmas convocation to be held Monday at 9:30 in Farrington hall, announced Dick Kuykendall, president of the sophomore class.

Instead of these artists, the sophomore class, which is in charge of the convocation, has asked Mildred and Nevin Dauer, 'cellist and violinist respectively, and William Thaanum, organist at St. Andrew's cathedral, to offer music selections.

Both Mildred and Nevin Dauer were formerly associated with the Punahou Music school and are well known in the community as accomplished musicians.

Also on the program is the reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "The Murder of Lidice," by a group of sophomores, and directed by Dr. Earle Ernst, chairman of the English department. Henry Carey, Christmas essay-oratorical contest winner, will deliver his winning oration.

Community singing led by Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, music instructor, is also slated for the convocation. The two campus singing organizations, Hui Iiwi, and the Men's Glee club, will present several Christmas carols.

"The Murder of Lidice" is a poem concerning the murder of Heidrich, chief of the Gestapo, who was sent out by Adolf Hitler to a little town called Lidice in Czechoslovakia, "to restore order." Since the murderer was not known, the Gestapo sought revenge on Lidice by killing all the men, enslaving all the women in Germany, and changing the name of the town.

War coordination approved; Sinclair to meet with students

The proposal for the formation of a coordinating war effort committee was accepted by unanimous vote by the ASUH council at its regular meeting Saturday.

Presenting findings regarding the war effort situation on the campus, Dick Kuykendall, sophomore councillor, stressed that one of the reasons why the committee should be formed was that "too many things were being done only half way."

Kuykendall also stated that there was not enough informational pub-

licity given to campus war work, and that a committee of this type would be invaluable in coordinating war activities as well as to furnish publicity.

To formulate plans regarding the formation of the committee, its duties, powers, and its membership, President Gregg M. Sinclair and three faculty members will be asked to meet with the council at its meeting this Saturday at 12:30 in Dean hall, room 8.

In stating some of the purposes of the committee, Kuykendall revealed that the coordination of all war committees of the AWS and the different clubs on the campus would be the group's prime function.

The instigation of new projects and the checking of volunteer cards for purposes of garnering more student help were other functions the committee could take up.

Appointed to do preliminary work on the matter, and to approach President Sinclair, were Dorothy Jim, Andrew Ikezawa, who also worked on the proposal, and Dick Kuykendall.

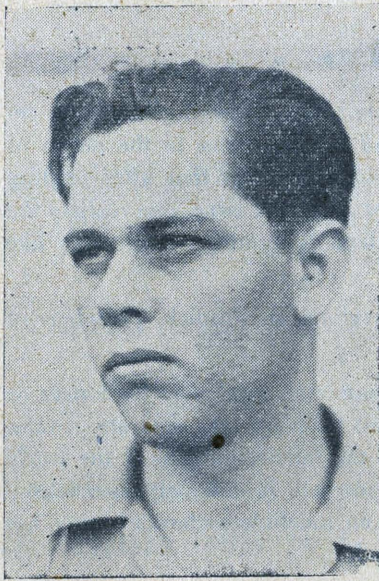
Nurse recuperating from accidental fall

Mrs. Lucy McGowan, dispensary nurse, is at the Queen's hospital with two broken wrists suffered in a fall last week, and students may visit her there, said Miss Thetis M. Bucklin of the physical education department staff.

Temporarily replacing Mrs. McGowan at the health center is Mrs. Faye Douglas, who is on duty every morning from 8 to 12, and Miss Virginia Jones, assistant professor of health education, who is stationed there from 1 to 4 in the afternoon.

Dr. Richard H. P. Sia, University physician, maintains his regular office hours on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 1:30 to 2:30; Tuesday from 2:30 to 3:30; and Friday from 1 to 1:30.

Carey . . .



. . . Christmas orator

Freshman will speak at assembly

'A Christmas Message to Youth' is title of prize manuscript

Henry Carey, freshman in the College of arts and sciences, was awarded first place in the Christmas essay-oratorical contest from among a group of 11 entries, announced Robert Chuck, debate manager.

Carey's prize-winning oration, entitled "A Christmas Message to Youth," will be delivered at the Christmas convocation on Monday.

Running a close second to Carey, and losing by only two points, was Elbert Yee, junior class president. Howard Tatsuno, TC senior, and Marian Chun, TC junior, followed in order.

Carey, a graduate of St. Louis college, placed third last June in the annual Star-Bulletin oratorical contest.

Nineteen-year-old Carey is a cousin of James Carey, 1939 ASUH president and varsity debater, and now a lieutenant in the navy.

Other students who entered the contest were Kathryn Tsuchiya, A. L. Pitney, Kopoikai Aluli, John Rivera, Junia Kupihea, Pearl Kam, and June Pang.

Judges were the Rev. J. Leslie Dunstan, Dr. Gaylord LeRoy, and Dr. Earle Ernst.

Council reclaims AWS \$500 budget

ASUH council action Saturday reclaimed the existing funds left from the \$500 given to the AWS for its 1942-1943 operating budget.

The move was made after several weeks of tabling the matter and was carried by a majority vote.

The motion, as made by Elbert Yee and seconded by Henry Nakamura, states that Theodore Searle, graduate manager, be given the power to approve all money expenditures of the AWS up to \$100 until a finance committee be put into operation.

The action does not necessarily mean that the AWS will lose all operating revenue, but will have to ask for appropriations whenever necessary from the graduate manager until a finance committee is set up.

The finance committee, as stated in the constitution, is a regular ASUH function, and will be formed shortly, said Douglas Brier, ASUH prexy.

Next Ka Leo Tuesday

Students will not receive their regular issue of Ka Leo on Wednesday next week, but on Tuesday, the last day of formal class instruction before the Christmas holidays, announced Dorothy Jim, editor.

The paper will come out as usual at 11 a.m.

Office policies set new rules

Policies concerning the use of Hemenway hall offices, including the ASUH, Ka Palapala and AWS offices, were accepted and approved by the council at Saturday's meeting.

Effective Monday, the following rules regarding the offices will be enforced:

These offices are not halls for social gatherings, for locker rooms for changing clothes, for shelves for leaving books, nor for use as dining rooms. Only officers of organizations and persons on business will enter these rooms.

Telephones and typewriters will be used for business only. Officers nor anyone else may use them for private purposes unless in extreme emergencies.

In order to keep these rooms quiet and decent, the doors will be closed. These offices must be kept quiet.

Keys to the doors will be registered with the ASUH vice-president.

Heads of organizations using the rooms shall be responsible for the use and appearance of the respective offices. They shall be responsible in carrying out the above policies.

The vice-president of the ASUH shall be the general manager for all rooms. He shall also decide on priorities of possessions of keys.

TB sale reaches \$230

Exceeding the goal of \$225 by \$5.06, the campus Christmas seal drive ended Saturday noon with a total student contribution of \$230.06, announced Harriet Ewaliko and Bernice Minami, co-chairmen of the drive.

The Newman club was in charge of this project, which netted more than four times last year's contributions.

OPA director to speak

Karl Borders, director of the OPA, will speak on the "Human Interest Aspect of Price Fixing," at 3:30 on Friday, December 18, in the Alumni room of Hemenway hall, said Clara Higa, secretary of the Sociology club.

UH graduate of '38 becomes new professor; returns home to Alma Mater from Yale

By Elaine Imanaka

Handsome, amiable, and possessing an arresting personality, former University student Albert J. McKinney recently joined the Department of Adult Education.

Mr. McKinney has also been appointed assistant professor of education, and TC students who have heard the good news of his appointment are eagerly awaiting the opportunity of having him as one of their instructors.

Like a true homesick kama'aina, he is thrilled to be back in Hawaii after an absence of two

years of study at Yale. Before leaving for the mainland, he was student instructor at this University, teaching biology and English.

Mr. McKinney's good sense of humor and friendliness make the shyest person feel particularly at ease. Watching him smoke cigarettes (seven during the reporter's interview with him), one notices that his conversation ranges from the frivolous to the serious—a note of versatility.

An outstanding scholar while attending this University, he was also popular in extra-curricular activities such as the TC club, Kappa Epsilon Theta, and the Theater Guild.

He majored in education and received his Ed.B. and Ed.M here in 1938 and 1940 respectively, and his M.A. at Yale this year. At present

he is a candidate for the PhD. degree at the same university.

Besides Mr. McKinney's interest in directing and producing, which he has done for 15 years, painting, music, gardening, bee-keeping, and fishing keep him busy. Sea scouting, boy scouting, and yachting are some other fields of adventure he has experienced.

This new professor has travelled through 45 states in the Union, through sections of Canada, and South America.

He is at present working with the Adult Education Department on the territory-wide "Speak English" campaign.

No doubt President Gregg Sinclair was right when he remarked the other day saying, "You certainly ought to interview him. He's an interesting and romantic fellow."



McKinney

Battle the mosquito . . .

Something ought to be done about those open slit trenches in front of Farrington hall and the library building, which we presume were intended to be used as bomb splinter shelters.

Those shelters, after heavy rains, are filled practically to the brim, and hence afford little or no protection in event of an air raid. Moreover, these shelters are definitely an eyesore in contrast to the neatly built bomb shelters on various parts of the campus. Last, but not least, the slit trenches when filled with water, afford excellent breeding places for mosquitoes.

Must we battle insanitary conditions and mosquitoes in addition to the Axis armies?

Internationalism . . .

Through President Gregg M. Sinclair, the following excerpts, reprinted from the magazine, *School and Society*, came to the notice of *Ka Leo* editors. We agree with President Sinclair that after reading the following, taken from the November 14, 1942, issue, one realizes the significance of international intellectualism as running continuously like an undervein in all that people do.

In his annual report for 1941, Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, says:

" . . . For although wars and economic rivalries may for longer or shorter periods isolate nations and split them up into separate groups, the process is never complete because the intellectual life of the world as far as science and learning are concerned, is definitely internationalized, and whether we wish it or not an indelible pattern of unity has been woven into the society of mankind.

"There is not an area of activity in which this cannot be illustrated. An American soldier wounded on a battlefield in the Far East owes his life to the Japanese scientist Kitasato, who isolated the bacillus of tetanus. A Russian soldier, who is saved by a blood transfusion, is indebted to Landsteiner, an Austrian. A German is shielded from typhoid fever with the help of a Russian, Metchnikoff. A Dutch marine in the East Indies is protected from malaria because of the experiments of an Italian, Grassi; while a British aviator in North Africa escapes death from surgical infection because a Frenchman, Pasteur, and a German, Koch, elaborated a new technique . . .

"In peace as in war we are all of us the beneficiaries of contributions to knowledge made by every nation in the world. From birth to death we are surrounded by an invisible host—the spirits of men who never thought in terms of flags or boundary lines only, and who never served a lesser loyalty than the welfare of mankind. The best that every individual or group has produced anywhere in the world has always been available to serve the race of men regardless of nation or color. . . .

"What is true of the medical sciences is also true of the other sciences. Whether it is mathematics or chemistry, whether it is bridges or automobiles or a new device for making cotton cloth or a cyclotron for studying atomic structure, ideas cannot be hedged in behind geographical barriers. Thought cannot be nationalized.

"The fundamental unity of civilization is the unity of its intellectual life. There is a real sense, therefore, in which the things that divide us are trivial as compared with the things that unite us. The foundations of a cooperative world have already been laid. It is not as if we were starting from the beginning."

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Editor-in-ChiefDorothy Jim
Business ManagerYuri Takesue

EDITORIAL STAFF

News EditorMarietta Chong
Feature EditorElaine Imanaka
Sports EditorsRalph Goya and Ralph Miwa
Women's Sports Editor.....Michiko Uno
Society EditorFrances Chang
Copy EditorElbert Yee
PhotographerEdmund Low

Reporters: Faustina Van Gieson, Rosemary Tongg, Marian Chun, Pat Miller, Leila Silva, Thomas Ikeda, Setsu Kusano, Nobuko Yuki, Grace Seki, Peggy Yorita, Lucy Yee, Hazel Hokama, Yaeko Shigezawa, Yuriko Hayashi, Ada Chang, Elsie Awai, Shirley Yokochi, Douglas Takagi, Adeline Char, June Suzuki, Toyoharu Nahatsu, Hilda Morita, Emiko Kodama.

BUSINESS STAFF

Assistant Business ManagerNoBoru Ogami
Circulation ManagerHironobu Hino
Exchange ManagerKenneth Uyehara

This End of the Rainbow



Today we talk . . .

. . . of that one and only person on the campus—the only woman class president in the student body—Phyllis Tam.

A sociology major, senior prexy hails from Kapaa, Kauai, and comes from a long line of Tams, one of which is famous brother Reuben, island artist.

Of Phyllis' achievements, no list is complete. President of Te Chih



Phyllis Tam

flashing a catchy smile for all her friends . . . witty and chatty . . . always manages to bring a turtle from home (even on a plane) . . . loves food . . . swims and plays tennis.

We rate her tops!

Sweetness and light . . .

By Elbert Yee

Editor's Note: Since parts of the following column were deleted in the last issue due to lack of space, Ka Leo now prints the writer's full text.

The student council, supposedly made up of ASUH leaders, is not taking the initiative in student affairs.

At every meeting so far the agenda has been bogged down with trivia and tripe. Of course, small matters pertaining to the ASUH must be taken up and dealt with, but lengthy debates have too often been carried on with many of the councillors talking of things not even pertinent to the discussion.

Up to now the ASUH government has not touched the prime question of how University students can expend all available effort to help win the war.

Councillors have been drifting along with the idea of business as usual in mind, making a big fuss over unimportant things.

Meanwhile the AWS, which has taken over the job of student volunteer work, has met with little response.

The student council should take over the work of this group. Files have been started showing the hours students are free; this could be invaluable in aiding the volunteer movement but its great possibilities have hardly been touched.

The Victory Workroom sponsored by the AWS stands empty most of the time. The few students who do go there to work don't

Men warblers sing spiritedly for Christmas and for finesse

Something new has been added to the vicissitude of campus existence. A new spark has sparked the appearance of the University Men's Glee club.

Back in the twenties, old-timers recall, there existed a similar organization on the campus. Then, things lagged for a while, and only recently, *Ka Leo* announced the reformation of this club via this same page. Since then weeks have passed, and Farrington hall has resounded regularly on Thursdays to the lusty voices of twenty-odd male choral enthusiasts.

Inspired by a reminiscent pep talk given by Carl Farden of the Board of Regents, and led by the devoted and capable direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, music instructor, the Glee club has gotten off to a rolling start. Regent Farden, incidentally, was a member of the Glee club back in the early twenties.

The Men's Glee club has now been combined temporarily with Hui Iiwi, women's choral group, to prepare special Christmas numbers to be sung at Yuletide. Club members are working assiduously on Mondays and Thursdays at 12:30, which are practice days. Finesse is what these earnest students are striving for.

Anyone interested, including servicemen, in joining in with this pastime may be recruited by attending the rehearsals or by seeing Mrs. Kahananui in person. The present group is sufficient for choral work, but, as the old saying goes, "the more the merrier."

The club has already participated in several convocations together with Hui Iiwi, and it promises to bring further spice to campus life by singing at informal gatherings, convocations, dances, etc. "Something new has been added" verily, and prospects are promising for Mrs. Kahananui and her gleemen.

The present members are:

First tenors: Albert Wong, Takashi Noda, Harry Hamada, J. Terauchi; second tenors: Edmund Low, Sei Yoshimura, Loy Fook Leu, Thomas Bartow, George Fukunaga, Katsumi Miano, David Larioza, George Yamane, Lincoln Kaneshige.

First bass: Thomas Ikeda, Ivan Lee, John Sabey, Harold Wong, Ralph Miwa, Solomon Chang, Albert Nomura; second bass: William McKee, Harry Field, Toyoharu Nakatsu, Herbert Hamaguchi, William Chee, and Masayuki Hashimoto.

Robert Mookini is pianist.

Cold water freezes swimmers; some love it while others shiver

Splash! Help . . . it's cold! These cries and similar shrieks are heard echoing out of ye old swimming hole, otherwise known as the swimming tank. Swimming classes have started in earnest and each morning, bright and early, shivering figures can be seen huddled around the edge of the pool.

When interviewed, many of the victims merely shuddered and had to be carried away. Some of the other swimmers managed to stammer something after they had partly recovered from the shock.

After Carol Zane had dragged herself out of the icy water she gasped, "My muscles are sore."

Caroline Wong said, "God bless the man who invented eye lash curlers."

Edna Ching was amazed when she found she could swim the length of the pool without sinking. Now she wants to swim every day.

Monsieur Elbert Yee's opinion is that, "The tank is all right up to Wednesday, but after that you could cut the water with a knife."

Herbert Marshack and Colin Simpson both claim there aren't enough bathing beauties in the pool.

Marjorie Macklin demonstrates her unusual mental powers by saying she likes to swim in the pool—when there is water in it.

Before she sank, Marion Longley managed to emit an inspiring "Club!"

But don't let the comments of

know what to do.

You can't blame the AWS because theirs is only half an effort seeing that most of the men are not put to work under the AWS.

If the ASUH could take over the volunteer work under a strong central committee it could include the whole school in the effort.

But let's do it now!

these students discourage you swimmers. The swimming tank is open every afternoon after 2:30, according to Roseline Medeiros, swimming captain. This chilly weather is just the time to take a swim. Just kick the icebergs out of your way, says Miss Medeiros.

News and Views

From Other Colleges

University of Washington Daily.
University of Washington

Answering unceasing demands upon student manpower, ASUW President Kirby Torrance and University President L. P. Sieg last night jointly announced a "War Student Power Commission" to coordinate and allot idle student hours. With a "12-Hour War Day" as its slogan, the commission will attempt to put students on a three-point work program of studies first, job second, and voluntary war activities, third.

New Mexico Lobo.

University of New Mexico

Plans for an accelerated program at UNM under which there would be a one week vacation at Christmas and the equivalent of a full semester next summer are under consideration by University authorities, said President J. F. Zimmerman at student assemblies this week.

The University News.

St. Louis University

St. Louis university has been selected to open a new school—first in the nation—for the training of between four and five thousand civilian instructors for radio schools of the Army Air Forces, the Technical Training Command of the Army Air Forces has announced. The school will be for both men and women.

Rainbows too classy for Bears

Scores 27 to 7 rout in senior grid mix to grab league lead

The Rainbows, ably coached by Lt. Thomas Kaulukukui, turned in their best performance of the season when they overpowered the strong Bear aggregation, 27 to 7, last Sunday at the Honolulu stadium.

Expected to be a close game, the Rainbows amazed the 10,000 fans who witnessed the contest with their classy playing, pushing over four touchdowns, two each in the second and fourth periods.

The Rainbows' first score came after two minutes had elapsed in the second quarter. They marched 49 yards in nine plays to score. Buddy Abreu climaxed it, going over from the one-yard line, and then converting.

They scored again in the second period when Pat Harrington passed into the end zone to Collie Souza from the 18-yard line. This touchdown was set up when Aaron Neff intercepted a Bear pass and returned to the Bears' 39-yard line. Abreu converted again to give the Rainbows a 14 to 0 lead.

The Bears' lone touchdown came in the third period when Bob Shibuya intercepted Collins' pass and ran it back to the Rainbows' 7-yard line. From there Bob Mitchell carried it over in one play.

Johnny Naumu sparked the Rainbows' third touchdown when he circled end for 18 yards to place the ball on the Bears' one-yard line. Louis Collins crashed over right tackle for the score.

The Rainbows' final tally came with five minutes remaining in the game. Starting from the Bears' 20-yard line, Nolle Smith circled left end, reversed his field, and outran the whole Bear team to score standing up. Abreu converted for the third time, making the final score 27 to 7.

Pre-Med beats Aggies

Coach Ike Nadamoto's Pre-Med club defeated the Aggie club, 7-0, in a scrimmage softball game held at the Teachers College field last Friday. Nine innings were played with a 14-inch ball.

This Friday, these two clubs will meet in a touch football game.

Women show signs of becoming expert marksmen

Members of the pistol shooting class, taught by Police Officers Russel Smith and Herbert Cockett and under the supervision of Police Captain Dewey Mookini, are fast becoming crack shots.

Una May Zane, sophomore, is the "crackiest" shot of all, making a score of 99 out of a possible 100 from a distance of 15 yards. Other high scorers are Zoe Beveridge and Yoshika Torigoe, each hitting the 92 mark; Dot Dickson, 89; Junia Kapihea, 88; Consuelo Olivas, 88; and Laura Yemoto, 88.

Starting next week girls with scores of 85 and above will start shooting from the 25 yard line. They will also start on time-firing—shooting five rounds in 20 seconds.

According to Una May Zane, manager of the sport, there will be four medals awarded to the best shots. Three of the medals will come from the Honolulu Police department and one will come from the WAA.

Due to the recent rainy weather and the exceptional interest of the girls, this sport will be prolonged another month, said Una May. Classes will end on February 9 instead of January 9.

Instruction in elementary judo will also be given to the girls before the course is completed, added Una May.

"Captain Mookini says we should learn to defend ourselves if someone else is holding the pistol."

Una May Zane announced that the pistol shooting classes will continue during the Christmas vacation and that the Tuesday classes have been shifted to Fridays.

Football practices for feminine stars

Touch football practices are being held daily at 3:30 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30, reminded Lei Folk, manager of the sport.

Class managers appointed to lead their respective teams are: Agnes Lee, freshman; Harriet Ewaliko, sophomore; Margaret Takaki, junior; and Violet Kim, senior.

Other interested women may still participate in this sport by turning out for three practices.

Cage league enters final week

Pershing Lo leads individual scorers in basketball league

Point makers in the inter-class basketball league, with one week remaining to play:

Section I—

P. Lo (Soph.)	84
H. Nakamura (Sr.)	49
G. Nakamura (Frosh.)	46
M. Hazama (Soph.)	38
R. Nakano (Jr.)	28
K. Takanishi, (Sr.)	22
M. Omori (Sr.)	22
R. Ota (Soph.)	19
H. Uno (Sr.)	18
S. Yamamoto (Sr.)	18

Bowling tourney to be held Friday

The bowling tournament is scheduled to be held on Friday from 3 to 5 at the Pla-Mor alleys, announced Laura Yemoto, manager.

Four class teams, each composed of four players with two substitutes will be entered in this tournament. Miss Yemoto urges all bowlers to attend either Wednesday's or Thursday's practices since these practices will determine who will be on the various class teams. Substitutions during the games will be made as soon as a player fails to make a strike or a spare in three consecutive frames.

Three games are scheduled to be played in the tournament by each class. The class with the highest average for the three games will be the winning team of the tournament.

Judging from the practice scores, those expected to shine in this tournament are Kumiko Usagawa, last year's champion, Mitsuyo Mizokami, also a junior, Laura Yemoto, senior, and Karen Dewa and Lotus Kau, frosh.

A medal or cup will be awarded to the bowler with the highest average of the frames bowled.

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Sophs and Frosh still undefeated; lead own sections

The Sophs of Section I and the Frosh A of Section II are the only unbeaten teams, with one week remaining in the inter-class basketball league, announced Bert Chan Wa, league manager. Both teams with the Seniors of Section I have already qualified for the championship round-robin series, which will be held as soon as the regular series is ended.

On Monday, the Seniors clinched a position in the round-robin series by virtue of their victory over the Frosh B in Section II. The final score was 36 to 22. Henry Nakamura led the upperclassmen's attack with 20 points. Other high scorers were H. Uno of the winners and George Nakamura of the losers with 10 points apiece.

In another Section I game, the Sophs remained unbeaten by overwhelming the Juniors, 51 to 20. Pershing Lo had another of his scoring sprees by accounting for 23 points. Mike Hazama with his 17 points also helped the Sophs.

In Section I, the Frosh A continued their terrific pace by routing the Frosh B, 93 to 8. John Ohtani spearheaded the Frosh attack with 36 points. Harry Kurisaki with 18 points, Bert Nakamura with 17, and George Uyeda with 12 points also stood out for the winners.

The Soph B won their first game of the season by taking the measure of the Juniors, 30 to 17, in the other Section II game. Robert Wong, member of last year's varsity team, led the victors with 16 points.

Games for next Monday are: Section I—Sophs vs. Frosh B; Frosh A vs. Juniors.

Section II—Soph B vs. Frosh B; Frosh A vs. Soph A.

R. Kau (Soph.)	16
M. Hironaka (Frosh.)	14
K. Hirota (Jr.)	14
I. Nadamoto (Sr.)	14
R. Goya (Frosh.)	10
R. Kimura (Frosh.)	9
Section II—	
J. Ohtani (Frosh)	31
R. Chuck (Soph.)	65
H. Kurisaki (Frosh)	52
L. Yamauchi (Jr.)	41
B. Nakamura (Frosh)	27
H. Hino (Jr.)	24
G. Uyeda (Frosh.)	24
C. Kagawa (Soph.)	22
E. Yee (Frosh)	20
H. Kobayashi (Frosh)	20
S. Koide (Frosh)	18
R. Wong (Soph.)	16
Y. Ushijima (Soph.)	16
K. Furumoto Jr.	15
S. Yamamoto (Jr.)	14
R. Akamine (Soph.)	12
G. Liu (Frosh)	11
F. Matsuda (Frosh)	11
A. Tanaka (Soph.)	10

Semi-finals on tap in tennis tourney

Favorites advanced to the semi-final round in the novice singles tennis tournament.

Ray Tachibana, seeded first, defeated Mike Hazama, 6-4, 7-5, in the quarter-finals. Pershing Lo, seeded second, whipped Clarence Nakashima, 6-4, 7-5, in another quarter-final match. Third seeded Clarence Young also advanced by trimming Soyei Yamate in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. John Ohtani upset fourth seeded John Terredanio, 6-1, 6-4, to enter the semi-finals.

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All students invited to junior hop

Decorations built around Xmas tree

With ASUH members invited, the junior class will stage its Christmas dance on Saturday at Hemenway hall, decided the junior council, said Elbert Yee, class president.

ASUH members are to come with a gift for servicemen on outlying posts to add to the AWS drive, or pay 25 cents for admission per person. He is also to show his activity card at the door.

Juniors will come free, and will be allowed to invite one guest, said Edmund Low, general chairman.

Annie Kerr's orchestra will play for the afternoon.

A festively trimmed Christmas tree will be used to give a holiday atmosphere to the hall, said Mariko Kutsunai, decorations chairman.

For the intermission, Yuri Takesue, program chairman, announces that Lei Folk University cheerleader, will present a modern interpretive dance. The VVV quartette may also perform.

Others in charge of the dance are Kumiko Usagawa and Mitsuyo Mizokami, refreshments; and Hironobu Hino and Kenneth Uyehara, clean-up.

Hosts and hostesses will be Dr. and Mrs. David D. Bonnet, Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Engard, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White.

'Information Please' features meeting today

The regular YW membership meeting to be held at 12:45 today in the Alumni room will be in the form of an "Information Please" program, announced Mrs. Delta Hanson, University YW adviser.

Christmas carols, led by Dora Seu, president, will be sung by the entire group. Mrs. Richard Sia, advisory board member, will accompany the singing. Bernice Choy will be featured soloist.

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Hui Iiwi members will go 'a-caroling' at four city hospitals

A tradition, temporarily halted last year by the attack on Pearl Harbor, will be resumed this year when members of Hui Iiwi, campus girls' music organization, go "a-caroling" at city hospitals Sunday, December 20.

Hospitals to be serenaded are the Shriners' hospital for crippled children, the Kapiolani maternity hospital, the Leahi hospital, and the Children's hospital.

Members are asked to meet at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Shriners' hospital. The carolers are expected to be through with the day's activities by 4 p.m.

Christmas favorites to be sung are "Silent Night," "Jesus! Thou Dear Babe Divine," "A Joyous Christmas Song," "Slumber Song of the Infant Jesus," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "Away in the Man-

Labor's role in war will be film subject

"Labor's Share in the War" will be the theme of the fourth in a series of films to be shown Friday at 12:55 in SS105.

The film, "Tanks," depicting the immensity of the tank production program, processes of manufacture, mobilization of industrial resources and manpower, will be correlated with a short talk given by Lum Chew Chang.

The film series is being sponsored by the visual education class.

ger," "Angels We Have Heard On High," and "We Three Kings."

Violet Kim is chairman of the group. Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, music instructor, is adviser of the club.

YW plans special holiday worship

A special Christmas worship service open to all students will be held at Farrington hall tomorrow at 12:45, said Bettie In, co-chairman of the YW worship committee.

A feature of the service will be the reading of selections from Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Richard Kosaki, freshman class president.

Christmas songs will also be sung by Hui Iiwi and the Men's Glee club under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui. "Carol of the Russian Children," "Jesus, Thou Babe Divine," and a special version of "Silent Night" will be rendered by the combined groups.

The Mid-Pacific Institute Girls trio, of which Lydia Runes is soloist, will offer selections.

The Rev. J. Leslie Dunstan will give the invocation and benediction.

Assisting Miss In with the plans of the program are Betty Kuramoto, Yaeko Higaki, Marjorie Okamoto, Consuelo Olivas, Chisato Mukai, Yukie Hirano, Yuriiko Hayashi, Taeko Matayoshi, Jessie Minami.

Hale Aloha to give dance

A Christmas theme will prevail this Saturday night when members of Hale Aloha, women's campus dormitory, will be hostesses at a dim-out dance at Hemenway hall from 7 to 9:45 p.m.

Residents of Hale Laulima, the other women's hall, Atherton house, men's dormitory, and members of the Signal Corps have been invited to the affair. Other special guests will be the Misses Carol Mitchelson, Martha Swoyer, Hung Yun Wong, Marian Narvis, and Tsuneko Ogure.

Others to be present will be Miss Bertha Mueller, matron at Hale Laulima; Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley, of Hale Aloha; and Miss Cenie Hornung, counsellor for women.

Working on the social are Eleanor Azevedo, Fumiko Itakura, Mun Kyau Heu, and Jane Taura.

Engineers will picnic at Hanauma Sunday

Future engineers will be initiated Sunday when members of the Engineers club will picnic at Hanauma bay from 8 to 4 p.m.

Faculty members of the physics, mathematics, and engineering departments, alumni, and former members of the club are invited to attend, said Charles Luke, general chairman.

Working with Luke on the details of the picnic are Albert Lum, initiation; Douglas Brier, sports; and Albert Tom, refreshments.

Neophytes have been assigned the clean-up duties.

Things . . . to come

Today, December 16

YW General Membership meeting, Alumni room, 12:45 p.m.

Pre-Nursing club meeting, SS105, 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, December 17

YW Worship service, FH 12:45.

Friday, December 18

Dance class, Faculty women's room, 12:45 p.m.

Pop concert, Atherton house, 12:45 p.m.

Education 256, Visual Aid program, "Labor's Share in the War," SS105, 12:55 p.m.

AWS Workroom Jamboree, Women's room, 1-4 p.m.

Sociology club meeting, featuring Karl Borders, Alumni room, 3:30.

Saturday, December 19

Junior class dance, Hemenway hall, 3-6 p.m.

Hale Aloha dance, Hemenway hall, 7-9:45 p.m.

Sunday, December 20

Engineers club picnic, Hanauma bay, 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Monday, December 21

Christmas convocation, Farrington hall, 9:30 a.m.

Dance class, Faculty women's room, 12:45 p.m.

Freshman class council meeting, Dean hall 8, 12:45 p.m.

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