

## Little chance that mainland debaters will visit Hawaii

**UH funds inadequate, cannot guarantee expenses while here**

Possibilities of a mainland college debate team coming here this year for a series of debates with the University squad are slim, said Dr. N. B. Beck, chairman of ASUH Board of Debate and Forensics, yesterday.

Reason for this uncertainty, according to Dr. Beck, who is also varsity team coach, is that a suitable proposition guaranteeing their stay here could not be given them.

"Usually," said Dr. Beck, "the Board of Debate and Forensics pays the visiting team a certain sum of money with a guarantee of board and room, but the amount given them is not nearly enough to cover their expenses. For that reason, mainland teams are rather skeptical about making a trip to Hawaii."

Teams the board wishes to bring to Hawaii this coming season are those of Redlands University or University of California at Los Angeles.

"In the event that we do not bring down any team from the mainland," said Dr. Beck, "Our squad will engage in debates with teams of military and naval organizations or high schools. They may also stage exhibition debates before civic organizations."

It was also announced that the varsity squad may venture on a speaking tour to another island during the Easter vacation. The purpose of the tour, it was said, will be to acquaint the outside islanders of the work the University is doing towards better speech. Trips to Maui, Hawaii and Kauai will be made if plans materialize.

Members of the varsity squad selected for the coming season are Sing Chan Chun, Harry Oshima, John Foster, Frederick Schutte, Richard Okamoto, David Nahm, Harold Wright and Setsu Furuno. Miss Furuno is the only woman debater on the team.

A meeting of the varsity squad will be called within two weeks to make plans for the coming season. The meeting will be held in Hawaii Annex 17.

## No yuletide let-up or flying students; classes go right on

There will be little Christmas vacation for the flight training class this year.

Two lectures a day have been scheduled for the class over the Christmas recess, and flight training will commence early in January, Lieut. Wilfred J. Holmes said Monday.

A CAA representative will arrive shortly to inspect the flying facilities before actual flying begins.

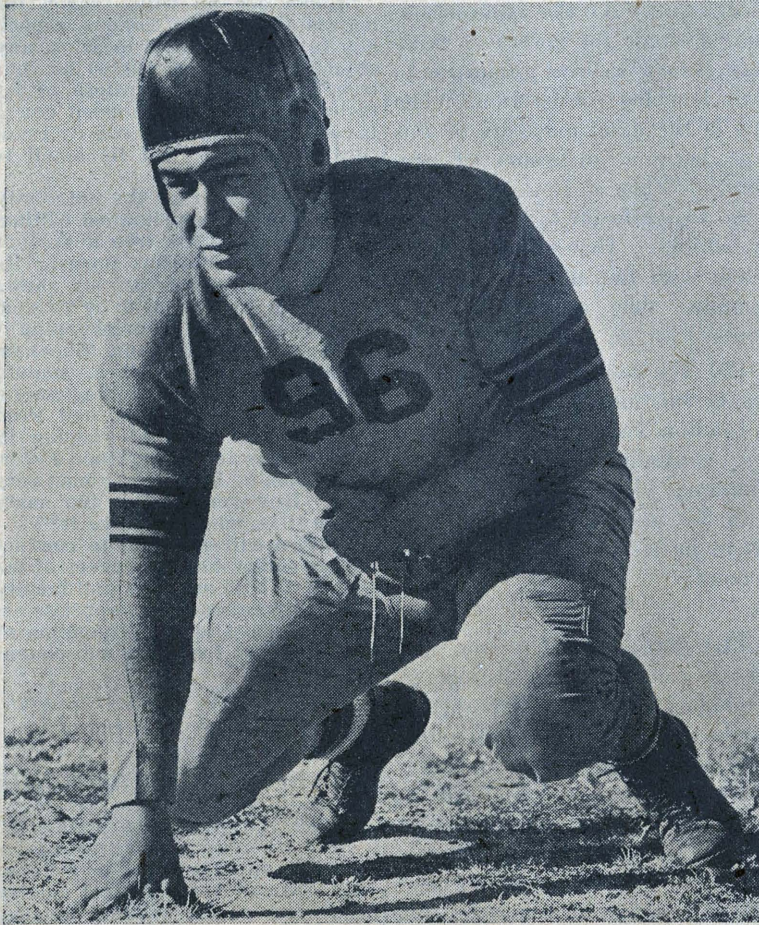
Airplane engines, flying instruments, and parachutes have been studied by the class to date. Instruction in civil air regulations, aircraft construction and meteorology will be taken up during December and January, and navigation will begin in February.

The class has 33 qualified students enrolled, although 52 attend classes. The other 19 are non-collegians and those whose qualifications have not yet been passed upon favorably. Lieut. Holmes said that class morale is high and attendance excellent.

## COUNCIL TO MEET FUTRELL

The student council will gather in the Alumni room of the Union building at 12:45 today to meet Herb Futrell, president of the student body of Fresno State. Regular council business will be restricted at this meeting, according to Duke Cho Choy, ASUH president.

## Local boy to captain Beavers



## Only two students cast for next play; too few try out

Arthur E. "Doc" Wyman, Theater Guild director, released the cast for "It Can't Happen Here," coming Guild production, Monday afternoon.

Casting was a week behind schedule, due to the small number of students who reported at the tryouts.

Many members of the cast have attended the University in the past, but only two regular undergraduates could be found to take roles. They are Jean Bardwell, who will play Mrs. Veeder, and Marion Isenberg, inept star of Community Theater's "Our Town," has been awarded the part of Lorinda Pike.

Doremus Jessup, the outstanding character in the play, will be portrayed by Belden Lyman, a student here some years ago. The part was taken in several performances by Sinclair Lewis himself.

James Carey, last year's guild president, will take the role of Jim Nickerson, and Molly Webster, guild president in 1937-38, is set to do Mary Greenhill. Cy Helton, comedy co-star of High Tor, will take the part of Mr. Dimick.

Others who have been awarded parts are Willard Gray, Joe Walthall, James Dyson, E. H. Allyn, Campbell Stevenson, and Walter Peterson. Two other roles have been filled tentatively.

"It Can't Happen Here" was taken through a first reading Monday night, and will go into regular rehearsal tomorrow night.

Performances are scheduled for January 11, 12, 13, 15 and 16.

## Only fifty mail boxes remain unassigned

Students who do not have a mail box in the Union building should get one immediately.

Those pigeon holes for mail in the Union building will be used for a few more weeks, Dean Webster has decided. Mail written on slips of paper will be placed in them, and mail in envelopes will be placed in regular boxes.

Only about fifty boxes remain unassigned out of the 1560 available. About 1600 students have been assigned boxes, some boxes being assigned to two or more students. Those desiring boxes should see Masaichi Goto in the bookstore as soon as possible.

Leon Sterling, Oregon State right tackle, will climax his football career in his home town as captain of the Beavers in their holiday games against the Hawaiian All-Stars and the University Rainbows.

Sterling is a two-year letterman, and although his playing in 1937 and 1938 was not consistent, he steadied down this season to get the piloting honors from Coach A. L. "Lon" Stiner.

Four years ago Leon Sterling, Jr., left Hawaii after graduating from Punahou school. While at Punahou he won his letters in football and track. At Oregon State he received two letters in football.

Elsbeth Petrie, a former classmate of his at Punahou, is his wife. Sterling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sterling, Sr., of Tantalus, Honolulu.

## Wahines prove best campus clairvoyants

For the second consecutive time the women have outguessed the men in the campus gridiron score-cast sponsored by a mainland tobacco firm.

Brawner Johnson, junior, will receive 1000 cigarettes as a result of guessing the nearest correct scores of three games.

The first contest held recently saw Jane Ives, sophomore, walk off with the high honors.

James Greig, George H. McPherson and R. E. Dingeman will receive 200 cigarettes for their efforts.

Students who will receive 50 cigarettes apiece include Hiroshi Ohta, Alfred Smythe, Betty Clark, Helen Schmidt, Fred Furer, Henry Lai, Roberta Costa, Edean Ross, Eddie Chong, Orrin Robinson, Charles Webster, Eudora Levey, Gordon Lawson, Jane Ives, Bruce McCall, Clarise Cross, Margery Bailey and Annabelle Dow.

## Sophomores to edit Ka Leo Wednesday

Next Wednesday's issue of Ka Leo will be put out by the Sophomore class, it was decided at a meeting of the class senate held Monday.

Running the paper is one of the methods of publicizing the class dance, the Sophomore Skip, which will be held Saturday, December 16, in the Union building.

Editor James Chandler has appointed the following page editors: Eddie Chong, Dot Goo, Helen Henry and Morio Omori.

## Phi Kappa Phi will honor students in last year's frosh class tomorrow

**Fresno State grid team and student body prexy will be introduced; visiting educator to speak**

Thirty-nine awards for outstanding scholarship will be given to freshmen of last year by Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, at convocation tomorrow in Farrington hall.

These students, representing roughly the top ten per cent in scholastic rating, are:

## Contest to pick class ring design announced by senates

To select the best design for the school ring, a contest open to the entire student body will be sponsored by officers of the four classes, it was revealed by senior class president Hartwell Blake.

"The best design submitted by the students will be adopted as the official school ring," Blake said, "and it will be recognized as the official ring for at least four years." The only change to be made during this time will be the year mark.

As soon as the official ring has been accepted by the four class senates, bids will be called for from all local jewelers, Blake added.

Deadline has been tentatively set for January 6. Further information regarding rules and prizes will be announced Saturday following meeting of the ring design committee, composed of all class officers, either today or tomorrow.

## Movies on tap Friday in social science

Two sound films, one in natural color, will be shown Friday, December 8, at 12:35 and again at 1:35, in social science 105. Admission will be 10 cents.

"France, Land of Color," a new picture in sound and color recently released in the United States, is the first feature. It is a comprehensive film depicting French life in city and country.

The second picture, "Czechoslovakia," is a sound film featuring an aerial view of old and modern Prague including the University of Prague, recently closed for three years by Nazis following student uprisings.

These films will be shown again Saturday, December 9, at 7:45 in Farrington hall for the general public, according to Mrs. E. R. Washburn, associate director of the Adult Education Division.

## Tubercular freshmen few at this university

Although 34 per cent of the Montaux tuberculosis tests given to freshmen this year showed positive reactions, Mrs. McGowan, university nurse, announces that all of the follow up x-rays received by the dispensary revealed negative results. Freshman students were given tests for the first time this year as part of the concerted drive by universities and colleges to control tuberculosis.

In spite of gains already made in the control of this disease, reports from the American student health association state that tuberculosis remains the leading cause of death in the college age-group.

December 14 convocation will feature a play concerning tuberculosis. Heroes on the March is the title of this drama which will delineate the lives of the men who died in the fight against tuberculosis. Teachers College club is in charge of the convocation.

## Repaired voice machine now ready for use

Work on the English department voice recording machine was completed Monday and it is now ready for use, it was revealed by Mr. William McCartney, English instructor.

Mr. McCartney was in charge of the work done on the machine. The remodeled recorder can recreate accurately wide ranges in voice pitch and tone, Mr. McCartney said.

James G. Chandler, Don Clarke, Mary L. Cliver, Raymond M. De Hay, Fujie Funamura, Hiram E. Harris, Jr., Helen V. Henry, Vernon K. S. Jim, Kikue Kaneko, Jane H. Kawasaki, Ralph H. Kiyosaki, Kotaro Kobayashi, Isami Kurasaki, Francis L. S. Lau, Yutaka Nakahata, Eileen T. Nakama, Seiko Ogai, Hisako Ogawa, Yoshiko Ogawa, Teiji Oishi, Toshiko T. Okazaki.

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Dr. Frederick Bertrand Robinson, prominent educator, will address the convocation on the responsibilities of the educated man.

Herb Futrell, president of Fresno State student body, and members of the Fresno football team will also be introduced at the assembly.

The awards, which are honor certificates, do not indicate membership in the society, but are given in recognition of high scholastic standing in the freshman year, Dr. Harold S. Palmer, secretary of the organization, pointed out.

Professor Carl B. Andrews, president of the UH Phi Kappa Phi chapter, will preside at the assembly.

## University wins Warrior of Pacific for the twelfth time

A recent War Department announcement revealed the University of Hawaii ROTC has won the Warrior of the Pacific trophy for rifle marksmanship for the twelfth consecutive time.

However, Maj. John Otto, professor of military science and tactics, after conferring with Col. Adna G. Clarke, former head of ROTC, announced that the corps had in reality won the trophy thirteen consecutive times; the first time they won the trophy, in 1927, it was not officially presented.

Col. Clarke's files showed that the ROTC won the Doughboy of the West trophy at Ft. Lewis, Washington, in 1925, but our men were deprived of the trophy because of a ruling which declared the University ineligible to compete with universities in the West for the trophy.

Through the initiative of the Honolulu Advertiser, a popular subscription campaign was launched to enable the University to create a trophy of their own which was christened the Warrior of the Pacific.

William Wise, star athlete of a decade ago, posed for the trophy and it was completed by Gordon Osborne.

In the spring of 1926, the University presented the trophy to the Ninth Corps area to be competed for under the same conditions as that of the Doughboy of the West trophy.

The University ROTC won the trophy in 1927 only to be informed by the War Department that it would not be presented that year.

The unit won the trophy again in 1928, the first time it was officially presented, and have held it since.

Major Otto said he felt that the University cadets would repeat their victory next year and "keep the Warrior in his home grounds."



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## But why not Hedy Lamarr?

How much can you buy for ten cents? There is no accurate way of comparing the value of a movie magazine, a soda, and an hour's entertainment. Yet the average person would feel that he was getting a real bargain if he could go to the movies for a dime.

Ten-cent movies are no longer restricted to third run showings in ramshackle theatres. Beginning this Friday the adult education division of the University is experimenting with monthly programs in SS105. The cost of admission will be barely enough to cover the rental of the films.

Pictures on these programs are to be the very finest available. The first will be four reels in full color and sound representing city and country life in France. Films tentatively scheduled for later showings include travelogues on Germany and England.

Purpose of an admission charge is not to restrict attendance or to make a profit, but to make available more and better pictures. Working on a limited budget the AED believes that it can expand its activities through the use of movies that pay for themselves.

And for the student this means a good show at a low price.

The indefatigable Mr. Welch comes again to the fore in our contributors' columns today.

Not content to let well enough alone (see his classification of women in the issue of November 22) he needs must now bundle up the males of the species into compact little packets where, we feel, they will remain very comfortably for long years to come.

We feel constrained, however, as is usually the case when dealing with Mr. Welch, to point out quite firmly that the view he expresses are his own, solely. We could not bear to have our office ransacked by indignant males.

Although Dr. Royal Norton Chapman had resigned as director of the PPCA, he was still an invaluable citizen of Hawaii in his capacity as consulting director. When he left Hawaii last June to become dean of the University of Minnesota graduate school, his University associates and countless friends knew well that he was being considered as a likely successor to President Guy S. Ford of Minnesota. His death is an equal loss to Hawaii and to Minnesota.

## calendar

A summary of scheduled campus events

### Wednesday, December 6

Hui Olaa Ikaika meeting, H3, 12:45 p.m.  
YM-YWCA worship service, AH, 12:45 p.m.  
ASUH Student Council meeting, UB, 12:45 p.m.  
Yang Chung Hui meeting, UB, 12:45 p.m.  
AMA college aptitude test, DH 103, 2 p.m.  
WAA basketball game, gym, 4 p.m.  
Hawaii Quill meeting, 1566 Thurston Ave., 7:30 p.m.

### Thursday, December 7

ASUH convocation featuring Dr. F. Robinson, gym, 9:30 a.m.  
General YMCA meeting, AH, 12:45 p.m.

### Friday, December 8

Church of Crossroads luncheon, UB, 12:30.  
Honolulu Chapter UHAA supper-meeting, UB, 6 p.m.  
Women's campus club social, UB 7:30 p.m.  
Pi Gamma Mu meeting, UB, 7:30 p.m.

### Saturday, December 9

Home Economics club skating party, pier 14 rink, 2 p.m.  
Honolulu Chapter UHAA dinner-meeting, UB, 6 p.m.  
Visual Education Dept., movie:

"France—Land of Color," FH, 7:30.  
Chinese University Women's club dinner-dance, UB, 7:30 p.m.  
Freshman class dance, gym, 8.

### Sunday, December 10

Commerce Club benefit skating party, Waikiki rink, 2 p.m.

### Monday, December 11

Class vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers, Ka Palapala picture, HH steps, 12:45.  
WAA basketball game, gym, 4 p.m.  
Hui O Mokihana meeting, UB, 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, December 12

2nd Six Week ends.  
YM-YWCA forum, Alumni room, 12:45 p.m.  
AWS officers Ka Palapala picture, HH steps, 12:45 p.m.  
Board of debate and forensics, Ka Palapala picture, L steps, 1 p.m.  
Women's Campus Club dinner and bridge, UB, 6:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, December 13

ASUH Awards committee meeting, UB, 7:30 p.m.  
Theater Guild council, Ka Palapala picture, FH, 12:45 p.m.  
WAA basketball game, gym, 4 p.m.  
UHAA board of governors meeting, UB, 4 p.m.  
ASUH board of publications meeting, UB, 7:30 p.m.

## private views

By Norval Welch

The personalities of men assert themselves in opposites, in extremes of mental, physical and spiritual qualities. At the time this goes to press no man has ever achieved the balance. All of the following are easily recognizable campus types.

MENTAL: (A) the ignorant — their aptitude for ignorance is almost always in direct proportion to their love for vociferation. When this is the case, members of this type become professors of economics. When it is not, they become insignificant to the point of invisibility. They comfort themselves with the effectiveness of a vacuum; they are blank pages hunting for an author.

(B) The cognoscenti-intellectual giants surrounded by a moronic hoi polloi. They live in ivory towers, continually inventing high sounding phrases having to do with the principles of ethics and art to justify their general incompetence.

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PHYSICAL: (A) The iron men whose body bears a distinct resemblance to the hypothetical product of a tractor crossed with a thunderbolt and which inevitably has a close tinctorial similarity to a piece of carelessly toasted bread.

(B) The physical opposite, the puny flyweight who couldn't catch athlete's foot; whose muscles, like shoestrings, are always untied, and whose most daring physical exploit is robbing the ice-box at midnight.

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SPIRITUAL: (A) The good—no suggestion of sex ever sullies his conversation, even in its lighter forms. His speech is sprinkled with vague references to the *spirit* of man. At 70 he is still teetering on the brink of mental puberty, almost falling—into adolescence.

(B) The evil-eyes, leering, lips curled, Esquire his vademecum, the flask his symbol. And this type whisks merrily through life in continual eruption, marked only rarely by phenomenal periods of sobriety. Allergic to common sense, he sports quantities of pornographic misinformation at the slightest provocation.

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PERSONALITY: (A) The naive—this charming young man, fresh and sweet as a Cezanne apple, skips through life eternally detouring around that gargoye—reality. He looks as if he belongs in a yellow slicker marked with his girl's initials and a heart with two arrows.

(B) The artist—that eccentric blob of egoism who occupies such a unique and sacred shrine in the temple of his own memory. His early work gives promise that he fortunately will remain in permanent obscurity.

(C) The hobbyist—one of the bewildered mass who is periodically drawn willy-nilly into the whirlpool of various emotional phenomena—who sleeps to dream of camera angles, perforations and first editions; and whose hobby if given the attention it deserves would save the world from every menace including war, liquor, Aimee Semple and Airedale McPherson.

## The stink is gone but memory lingers

The ancient Hawaiians named the district where the University is situated "Pilo-pilo," which means "foul smell," according to Professor Henry P. Judd, head of the department of Hawaii. This was long before the days of the now infamous stench tree, but the name is still appropriate for the campus, in the opinion of the genial professor, who unequivocally favored making kindling of the tree when interviewed yesterday.

"I can see no valid reason for maintaining on the campus, especially in such a central location, any object as totally offensive as that tree," he said. "Regardless of its rarity, it should be chopped down. It certainly is not particularly beautiful to the eye, and its smell is horrible."

It is rumored that the university administration has signified willingness to remove the tree if student and faculty consensus opposes its retention. A cursory survey shows opinion on the campus to be divided. Among those who favor chopping it down were Betty Ann Sheehan, freshman; Harold Jones, senior; and Yutaka Nakahata, sophomore. Elizabeth Leslie, junior, and Fred Furer, senior, favored keeping it. "The tree is an oddity," said Furer. "It doesn't bother anyone very much. However, if it is too nasty where it is, why not move it?"

Ka Leo will endeavor to conduct a more comprehensive survey of the wishes of both students and faculty and will recommend appropriate action in regard to the disposition of the offending tree in a subsequent issue.

## Orme Johnson writes for musical magazine

"Musical Instruments of Hawaii," a story written by Miss Orme Johnson, '39, appeared in the October 1939 issue of the "Musical Quarterly," one of the leading musical magazines.

"Hawaiian music, as we know it today, is not really Hawaiian in origin," Miss Johnson writes. Even the modern Hawaiian term "himeni" she says, comes from the English word "hymn." The missionaries who came to Hawaii first gave the idea of melody to the islanders.

The ukulele of today, she explains, is a product of the combination of a viola, a rajao and a braga, which were brought here by the Portuguese immigrants. The Hawaiians first called the instrument "taro-patch fiddle."

For the discovery of the steel guitar in 1894, Miss Johnson gives credit to Joseph Kekuku, then a student of Kamehameha school, who used the back of his comb to stop tones on his guitar.

This story was written last year while Miss Johnson was a member of Dr. T. Blake Clark's advanced composition class.

## in the editor's mail

In regard to the supposed lack of initiative on the part of would-be actors, I wonder if some of them have not been unwisely discouraged without being given a fair trial.

That many stars of high school productions are available here is not to be doubted. However, through observation and experience these students and others with the proper spirit have been greatly disheartened.

When the time comes for so-called tryouts, the leading parts have probably already been assigned. Those who show up at the appointed time are merely given unimportant parts. Some of these students could take larger parts with a little more attention from the director.

No college student has enough initiative or foolhardiness to offer his services if he did not feel qualified in some way for a production. The experience of being turned down ruins students' initiative and school spirit. Then some of them feel justified in discouraging other would-be victims.

If this situation could be altered there might be a rebirth of spirit. As it is, there is every indication that Theater Guild productions will have to be played by the same people over and over again, not to mention those from the outside.

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## American college life to be portrayed by sophs

The sophomore class has picked December 16 as the date for the Sophomore Skip, its first dance of the school year. Honored guests will be members of the College of the Pacific football team.

Theme of the dance will be American College Life and the Union building will support two goal posts on the night of the skip. Cookies in the form of college letters will lend to the collegiate effect of the evening.

Chairmen appointed by class president Harold Wright for the various committees are: William Love, entertainment; Stanley Chow, tickets; Jennie Lee, invitations; Mae Lum and Cathleen Reid, decorations; James Matoon, clean-up; and James Chandler, publicity. Ray Haley's orchestra will play.

## Bowles and Cameron to speak at Y forum

Drs. Gordon T. Bowles and Merion Cameron will speak at the YM-YWCA Forum to be held Tuesday, December 12 at 12:45 p.m., in the Alumni room, Union building.

A symposium on the question, Can We Stay Out of War? will be held. A forum on this same topic was recently held by this combined group featuring different speakers.

## Honor society to induct students in social science

For the first time in nine years undergraduate students are being admitted into Pi Gamma Mu, national honor society of the social sciences.

Twenty-five junior or senior students have been invited into the organization, it has been revealed by Bert Nishimura, chapter secretary.

The organization is to meet at 7:45 Friday in the Union building to hear an address by Dr. Bernard Hoerman, staff member of the UH sociology department.

All members, especially those undergraduates who have recently been bid, are asked by Nishimura to attend the meeting.

## peeking

I like cold weather.  
For one reason.

Everybody blossoms out in the nicest sweaters, and this year, the soft, de-lovely, cuddly angoras have all the ayes. The only trouble seems to be that they cost too much—at least over the average coed's pocketbook. Of course you can solve the problem if you know how to knit, but so many of us don't. 'Tis said that you can save as much as one-third, and have a style all your own if you make your own.

It's supposed to be collegiate to wear a cardigan with the top button buttoned and sleeves rolled up above the elbow. And of course you mustn't forget scads of jewelry with it.

Scarfs worn with sweaters seem to be a feminine innovation, and a good one too. Because you can always put the scarf around your head when the wind from Kona by "his hollow whistling in the leaves foretells a tempest."

A little off the subject, but last year we told you about sweaters with scads of jewelry—and about snoods too. And darned if Honolulu isn't following true to form, a whole year late. Well, they are still in Vogue and Mademoiselle anyway.

Here's a word of warning if you're off to buy an angora. Get a good one, because if you don't, you'll find it shedding its furriness; you'll look like a drowned rabbit when caught in the rain; and you'll never be able to wash it in warm water with flakes by yourself.

## Senior class gridders

The championship senior class grid team also won the intra-mural title in 1937 as sophomores. This year the seniors placed seven grid-ders on the recently selected all-star combine. This year's coaches were Hartwell Blake and Al Lee. The senior class manager is Ken Otagaki.

## Spanish fiesta opens freshman class social season

Leinani Pat Smith, freshman class vice president, is in charge of the first freshman dance, The La Fiesta, to be held at the gymnasium on Saturday, December 9, from 8-12 p.m.

Adelino Valentin, program chairman, has rounded up fifteen gay seniors and senioritas who will dance to the rhythm of rattling tamborines and strumming guitars. Carolyn Baker and Bill McClellan will furnish vocal selections during the evening. A special act featuring Ferdinand the Bull will complete the evening's program.

Others working on the dance are Mary Louise Cobb-Adams, reception; Miss Baker, decorations; Phyllis Tam, invitations; Rex Wills, refreshment; Albert Leong, clean-up; Helen Crites, chaperones, and Maxwell Johnson, publicity.

## Gamma Chi's to have tea

A reception for pledges and members of Gamma Chi Sigma will be given by its adviser, Mrs. T. B. Clark, Thursday, December 7. The affair will be a tea at 3:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. F. Frear, 1434 Punahou street.

## Poets bud tomorrow

Criticism of original poems by members of Hawaii Quill has been postponed until tomorrow evening at 7:30, according to an announcement by James Chandler, president of the literary club.

The meeting will be held at the home of Jeanne Hoyt, 1566 Thurston avenue.

An Arkansas law requires every University of Arkansas student to work two days each week on the institution's farm. It is not enforced.

## Kauai students' club will hold social

Dancing and games will be featured at the social to be held by Hui o Mokihana, Kauai students' club, in the Union building on December 11 from 7 to 10 p.m., it was decided at a meeting of the club held Thursday in the Social Science building.

At the social, Miss Sueko Hokada will receive the \$5 prize offered by the Garden Island to the person suggesting the name to be adopted by the club. Miss Mokada suggested the name Hui o Mokihana.

Program Chairman Tamotsu Kubota urged all members to pay their dues to provide enough funds for the social.

Kungo Iwai is in charge of sending out invitations and Barlow Hardy, vice-president of the organization, will handle publicity.

Clarence Shak and David Hyun are conferring with Inter-Island Steam Navigation company on the possibility of reduced fares for Kauai students, provided they return to Kauai in a group.

## Dates set for ASUH football-kicking meets

December 15, 18, 19 and 20 have been set as the days for the annual ASUH barefoot football kicking contest.

The events in the 135 lb. and unlimited division will include punting for distance, place kicks for and drop kicks for distance.

Last year the ASUH sponsored a Territorial barefoot kicking contest on New Year's day. Franklin Sunn, junior, was the Honolulu representative.

## Pine bowl queen to be feted at gala new year's dance

In honor of the Oregon State football team and the Pineapple Bowl Queen, the Pineapple Bowl dance will be sponsored by the Commerce club on New Year's day in the Union building beginning at 8 p.m.

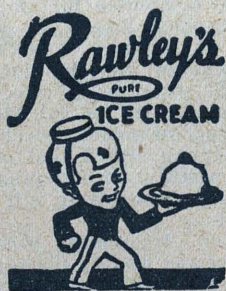
This event will climax the celebration to be held during the holiday season and it will also be a gigantic aloha for the visitors from Oregon. A motif appropriate for the occasion is being worked out by the committee in charge. Members of the ASUH Aloha committee will serve as hostesses.

Nolle Smith and his Collegians will furnish music for the occasion. Tickets may be secured from any Commerce club member or at Ka Palapala office. Admission price is forty cents per person, payable at the gate.

In charge of the affair are Cleson Chikasuye and Thomas Imai, co-chairmen; Edna Kihara, invitations; Elsie Au, reception; Robert Sekiya, orchestra; refreshments, William Richardson, chairman, Mitsukazu Miyake, Makoto Iwanaga, Roy Nakada, Dorothy Watanabe and Judy Kunihiro; gate, Seichi Toda, chairman, Masanori Otake and Masao Koike.

Decorations, Konoa Hokada, chairman, Hichiro Miyamoto, Howard Miyake and Thomas Takemoto; cleanup, George Nakano and Yoshio Hashimoto, co-chairmen; Junichi Buto and Seiki Matsumoto, publicity.

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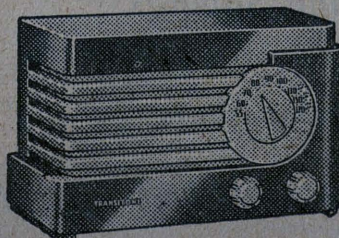
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# Fifty-five to participate in first aquatic tournament next Monday

Candidates to be divided into six teams; medals and dinner offered for winners

The initial Rainbow aquatic tourney to be held on December 11 will have 55 boys competing. The candidates will be divided into six teams headed by Robert Schultz, William Richardson, Gerald Greenwell, Arthur Komori, Pat O'Sullivan and Vernon Dang.

Most of the boys entered in the tournament are from Tom Kaulukukui's swimming classes. The second match will be held from December 20 to 22; with the final two meets scheduled for January. Kaulukukui announced that the main purpose of the tournament is to find swimmers for the varsity team.

Medals, offered by the "H" club, sponsor of the meets, will be presented to each swimmer who garners a required number of points. A dinner, with the winning team as guests, will be held at the conclusion of the tournament.

Swimmers listed to participate are: Harold Wright, Robert Schultz, Stephen Oyakawa, Teruyoshi Nakanishi, Kempton Humphries, George Santos, Vernon Dang, Ken Okumura, Art Lundberg, Fredrick Dang, John Humme, Walter Miyake, Takeo Sato, Edwin Lui, Robert Ashe, Yoshio Kubo, William Richardson, Gerald Greenwell, Pat O'Sullivan, Charles Miyata, Sam Hong, Paul Nishimura, Arthur Komori, Akira Mirikitani, Stanley

Achi, Tetsuo Kokubun, George Alama and Martin Winters.

Douglas Heen, Richard Titcomb, Kai Bong Chung, Daniel Stone, Ted Chong, Kotaru Kobayashi, Larry Kuriyama, Saburo Nakamura, Shota Sakai, Bernard Kau, John Fukunaga, Leighton Lewis, William Kong, C. B. Ko, Charles Webster, John Loomis, L. T. Chun, Gordon Tribble and Robert Lee.

Contestants must participate in the third meet in order to receive an award. Individuals are also permitted to enroll in one relay.

## Fresno smothers rainbows in Shrine game; score 38-2

Sunday morning quarterbacks are still wondering why Hawaii's 17 first downs availed them only a measly safety, while 12 first downs for Fresno piled up 38 points for the Bulldogs in the annual Shrine game Saturday afternoon.

Coach James "Rabbit" Bradshaw's colorful Raisin City grid juggernaut displayed a devastating aerial bombardment to score their first two touchdowns in the first two quarters, and then returned in the second half to ring up four more with intricate reverses and daring lateral passes.

Bradshaw's versatile aggregation worked with amazing precision, but individual brilliance gave the 21,000 avid fans gathered at the Stadium an afternoon of thrills. Quarterback Egelhofer treated the record assemblage with one of the greatest exhibitions of pass completing. With three Hawaii backs dogging him, this brilliant Fresno signal-barker snagged Lawless' pass over his right shoulder while running along the sidelines at top speed.

Though pitifully outclassed in scoring, Coach Otto Klum's plucky Warriors employed their share of fast-breaking plays and a passing attack that netted them 12 of their 17 first downs. Their lone tally resulted from a safety in the second quarter.

The home-town followers saw some nifty mail-carrying performed by the Rainbow's flashy fullback, Nolle Smith. Exhibiting speed and open field running ability, Smith toted the oval around left end for 69 yards. Mulkey prevented a Hawaii tally by overtaking Smith on the 11-yard line.

According to Channing Manning, Fresno's publicity man, the Bulldog's performance surpassed all of their previous mainland playing and surprised the 50 football enthusiasts from Fresno State College. The Fresnoans were loud in their praise of Hawaii's gameness and passing ability.

## Dean netsters leading in class C net loop

By defeating the Green Tennis Shop team 5-0 last Sunday, the University class C netsters worked into a deadlock for first place in the section I tennis league.

It was announced that the Deans and the Hawaiians will meet at the University courts next Sunday for the play-off.

A breakdown of the matches follows:  
Kau defeated Platt 6-3, 6-4.  
Sunn defeated Purdy 6-3, 6-3.  
Lee-Okada defeated Platt-King 6-4, 11-9.  
Strench-Yuen defeated Anderson-Burch 6-4, 9-7.  
Doi-Manago defeated Dunn-Murray 6-3, 6-4.

## University A five wins 29-27 over Palace Amusement

The University "A" quintet won its second victory in the Junior ASUH loop last Monday night by shading out a strong Palace Amusement five 29-27. Again it was Vernon Wong who starred, sinking the winning basket within the last minute of play.

The other outstanding Dean players in the torrid rally were Puggy Desha, Aaron Neff, and R. Yamamoto. With about two minutes to go in the game, Desha corralled a long side shot to make the score 27-24 in the Amusements' favor.

Neff followed with an underbasket goal, and Yamamoto knotted the count at 27-all on an enemy foul.

### University B

Despite a first half which found the University Bee's battling on close terms with the Kakaako Sons, the Deans finished the game trailing 32-25. Warren Yee and D. Lau turned in good games.

A breakdown of the scores tallied by the University quintets follows:

UNIVERSITY A					
	fg	ft	ftm	pts	pf
S. Ho, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
V. Wong, f.....	5	0	1	10	1
A. Desha, c.....	2	1	3	5	3
S. Liu, g.....	0	0	0	0	4
Saiki, g (c).....	0	0	0	0	0
W. Sumida, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
R. Yamamoto, g.....	3	2	3	8	4
K. S. Chang, g.....	0	0	0	0	0
G. Lee Loy, g.....	0	1	1	1	0
A. Neff, f.....	2	1	0	5	1
S. H. Pang, f.....	0	0	0	0	1
Total.....	12	5	10	2	914

UNIVERSITY BEES					
	fg	ft	ftm	pts	pf
D. Lau, f.....	2	1	0	5	1
W. Yee, f.....	5	1	1	11	2
J. Oki, c.....	1	1	1	3	3
Tsuchiya, g (c).....	0	0	1	0	1
F. Ton, g.....	0	0	1	0	1
H. R. Warne, f.....	0	0	0	0	1
R. Miyamoto, f.....	1	0	1	2	2
W. Love, g.....	0	1	0	1	4
T. Chong, g.....	1	0	1	0	0
H. Hiroki, c.....	0	1	0	1	0
Lundberg, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	10	5	6	25	15

## All-campus ping-pong tournament planned

The third annual ASUH all-campus ping-pong tournament will get under way on December 11. Contestants are requested to sign up with Ralph Yempuku or Arthur Lundberg before the first part of next week.

Two trophies have been offered by the ASUH for the winner and runner-up. In addition the third and fourth place winners will receive complimentary tickets to the Hawaii-Oregon State Pineapple bowl classic on January first.

Last year's tournament was conducted with a record number of 60 entries. Thomas Chang won the title by defeating Leighton Louis in a hard-fought final game. Other runners-up were Tin Yin Chang, and Raymond De Hay.

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## Final casaba inter-club standings reveal close race among teams

Playoffs to get under way this afternoon; Newmans are favored to win open title

Playoffs for the interclub open and novice basketball crowns start this noon with two games listed.

C. S. A. is slated to meet the Pre-Meds in the open division, while the YMCA cagers will oppose the Episcopalians in a novice game.

Tomorrow noon, the tough Newman open quintet will play the YMCA open five. The Engineers and Aggies novice casaba squads will oppose each other in the other game.

The novice teams representing the YMCA and CSA organizations are scheduled to play on Friday, December 8. In the other game, the Newman basketballers will be pitted against the CSA open five.

After a lull during the weekend, hostilities will be resumed with the Premeds meeting the YMCA in their second games for the open crown. Episcopalians and Aggies of the novice series will meet in the other game.

The open encounter between the YMCA and CSA is slated for Tuesday, December 12. The novice contenders representing the CSA and Episcopal clubs will meet on this date.

On Wednesday, December 13, YMCA and Engineers are scheduled to play in the novice division. The play-off for the open crown will be wound up with the Premeds encountering the Newman quintet.

Two novice games will be played on Thursday, December 14. The YMCA will oppose the Aggies and the CSA will match the Engineers. The rightful claimant to the nov-

## Intramural sked planned at meeting

No "ringers" will be allowed to participate in future inter-club contests, the intra-mural council decided last Friday. All eligible contestants must be fully paid up members of the respective clubs.

Plans were completed for an interclass ping-pong league to get under way on January 8. Other matters discussed by the intra-mural council were an all-campus ping-pong tournament, football kicking events, and interclass soccer.

Ralph Yempuku stated that soccer practice would start on January 2. The opening soccer game will be held on January 8.

Last year's interclass soccer championship was won by the sophomore class, followed by the senior, freshmen, and Junior aggregations. Members of the winning sophomore class were Francis Oyakawa, George Yuen, William Chun, Yukio Nakawa, Pat O'Sullivan, and R. Wong.

ice crown will possibly be determined on Monday, December 18 when the title series will come to a close with two games. CSA will meet the Aggies in one game. The other game is between the Episcopal and Engineers squads.

According to interclub casaba followers, the Newman open quintet is the likely choice for open basketball supremacy. Stars on the favored five are Art Lundberg, Aaron Neff, Hiroshi Sumida, George Leloy, Johnson Lau and Kenji Fujii.

A mad scramble for the novice laurels is expected among the YMCA, Episcopal, Aggies, Engineers and CSA teams. Experts do not venture to select any favorite for the novice crown. The YMCA Episcopal and CSA quintets were picked from the novice A league while the Farmers and Engineers were co-champions in the novice B section.

Standings of the teams in the open, novice A, and novice B leagues were as follows:

OPEN DIVISION		Won	Lost
Pre-Med .....	6	0	
Newman .....	4	2	
YMCA .....	4	2	
CSA .....	4	2	
Engineers .....	2	4	
Atherton House .....	1	5	
TC .....	0	6	

NOVICE A DIVISION		Won	Lost
YMCA .....	3	1	
Episcopal .....	3	1	
CSA .....	3	1	
Pan Pacific .....	1	3	
Commerce .....	0	4	

NOVICE B DIVISION		Won	Lost
Aggies .....	3	0	
Engineers .....	3	0	
Hui Lokahi .....	2	2	
Pre-Med .....	1	3	
TC .....	0	4	

## Soccer players meet

A large turnout of boys met at the upper field opposite the Union Building on Monday for the initial soccer meeting of the season. Although no coach has been selected yet, it is definite that the University will have a varsity soccer team this year.

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