



Pioneers to hit high spots

Police and Deans plan gala reception— week's sched filled

When Denver's Pioneers hit port sometime between 10:30 a.m. and noon today, the covered wagon will be approaching the end of the 1940 football trail.

The Rocky Mountain gridders will play their final game of the season Saturday against the Roaring Rainbows in the Police Benefit at the Honolulu Stadium.

The Police have planned a big reception for the Denver squad. A reception committee, including the Police glee club and Coach Luke Gill of the Rainbows will greet the party off port.

Upon landing Coach Clyde (Cac) Hubbard and the invading party will be taken to the City Hall, from which they will drive to the Nuuanu Pali. After circling Koko Head, the team will head for their quarters at the Moana hotel.

Shigeru Fukuoka, spirit and rally chairman, said yesterday that a pep rally will be held tomorrow at 12:45 in Hemenway hall. Plans for the rally were hatched out at a meeting of the committee early this week.

"We are quite sure of having Clara Inter perform at the rally. We will also try to get the Police glee club to render several numbers," Fukuoka said.

The Roaring Rainbows will be

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Auslanders at assembly

Joseph Auslander and his wife, Audrey Wurdemann, will discuss modern poetry at the convocation at 9:30 tomorrow in Farrington hall. They will read some of their own poems and Mr. Auslander may recite some of the great poetry of other writers.

These two famous poets will conclude their series of public evening lectures at the University tonight. They arrived in Honolulu November 8 and will return to the mainland December 19.

Mr. Auslander is in charge of the poetry room of the Library of Congress, and Mrs. Auslander is consultant in English for the library.

Both have published several volumes of poetry. Miss Wurdemann's second volume, *Bright Ambush*, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1935.

Expatriation drive exceeds quota

Closing simultaneously with the Hawaiian Civic association's campaign throughout Honolulu and the outside islands for a simplified procedure of expatriation, the drive here on the campus ended after a three-week campaign.

Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, assistant professor of history and secretary of the campaign, announced that 90 percent of the Japanese students at the campus have signed the petition blanks addressed to Secretary of State Cordell Hull. The other 10 percent were students who could not be reached for their signatures. Only one student refused when asked to sign.

Miss Gene Hirai, representing the University of Hawaii Japanese Club, and Miss Mae Asahina of the Akaba Kai donated \$10.00 and \$5.00 respectively to the campaign and, Dr. Sakamaki revealed.

The results of the campus drive were reported at the Oahu rally on Monday night along with reports handed in by the leaders who have traversed the entire territory.

Draft takes UH men from campus for a year

They're Uncle Sam's dutiful sons and wear the khaki now.

For at least a year, no more complaints about the book store for Masaichi Goto. No more mimeographing, typing and secretarial work for Jiro Matsui, formerly of the business office, and volunteer



Goto



Mizuno

Toshio Kunimura, formerly of the TC office.

Larry Mizuno, editor, 1940 All-American Ka Palapala, has postponed the annoying question of settling down to a respectable job and given himself up willingly to the duties of buck private.

Right now, my ambition is to become corporal as fast as I can," said Larry Mizuno the day before he reported for duty. "I'm glad I'm going now as I'm not tied down to anything or anybody. I hope, however, the United States never goes to war," the former editor of Ka Palapala said.

"We're going to enjoy ourselves out there besides becoming good

soldiers," Masaichi Goto said as he turned over his duties at the book store to Elsie Au Saturday. Both Goto and Mizuno have had two years' training previously in the UH ROTC.

It was also reported that Robert Sekiya, former president of Hakuba Kai who graduated last June, and Stephen Nakamura, formerly of the Personnel Office, have been conscripted.

Walter Wong, senior, was also called for the first draft. He could have asked for deferment, but chose not to. He left with the first contingent on Monday.

Will play Shinran



Senior prexy Mineo Katagiri, who will take the role of Shinran Shonin in the next Theater guild production.

Katagiri to star in Guild production

Mineo Katagiri, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, was selected to play the leading role of Shinran Shonin in "Namu Amida Butsu," second UHTG play which will be given January 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Farrington hall.

Other members of the cast are Masato Doi, Yuiuen; Robert Fukuda, Zeuran, Shinran's son; Kenneth Miyoshi, Eluen Dono; Shin Nakamura, Chio Dono; Richard Uyemura, Yuishin Domo; Mitsuyo Akiyama, Tachibana Motokazu, a warrior; George Miyashiro, Scushin; Emi Mukaida, Kozu, a waitress; Jane Takano, Shishin.

Naoko Tsukiyama, Sumino, a geisha; Marie Tanemura, Murahagi, a geisha; Satsu Furuno, Asaka, a geisha; Helen Hayashi, Umenoi, a geisha; Toshiko Okazaki, Kaede, a geisha; Ryoti Namba, a tea-house clown; Hiroshi Kato, first attendant; Gary Hiraoka, second attendant; Moses Sato, a pilgrim; and Arthur Mori, another Pilgrim.

Shinran Shonin is the founder of the Shin sect of the Buddhist religion.

Fresno gridders start training for island invasion with mammoth luau in home town

FRESNO—Hawaiian atmosphere permeated the novel Aloha party at the Civic Auditorium here yesterday.

While the Waikiki Sweethearts danced to the music of the Hilo Serenaders, the program featured Al Radka, Fresno State football star, in his uproarious interpretation of the "Cock-Eyed Mayor of Kaunakakai."

Some 500 guests gathered at the luau. Arranged by the Fresno Junior Chamber of Commerce as a novel send-off for the college football team, the luau was a brilliant and spectacular success.

The Fresno Bulldogs then embarked for an 8,000 mile trek by rail and sea, going to Little Rock, Arkansas where they will meet the Arkansas State Teachers cham-

pionship eleven on December 7. From there they are to go directly to Honolulu for games on Christmas and New Year's Day. The latter contest, climaxing the season, will be against the University of Hawaii in the famed Pineapple Bowl classic.

Coach Jimmy Bradshaw presented his Bulldogs, while the host of Fresno fans who will make the trip to Honolulu were introduced as part of the special party which will accompany the team to the Hawaiian Islands. Altogether a delegation of more than 250 people will arrive in Honolulu on December 19 for the holiday season and football games.

All the trimmings that go with a luau provided a delightful surprise at the party. There were fish and poi, pineapples, pineapple juice, and the proper courses were

Pine Queen will be announced Thursday

Ing seeks more student talent for ASUH show— float planned for New Year's day parade

Complete results of the Pineapple Bowl Queen election will be announced by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin tomorrow, Harry Nordmark, subchairman of the contest rules committee, said this week.

ASUH and Junior Chamber officials believe that the race will be a close one.

Those in the contest are Momi Ainoa, Harriet Awana, Joan Burroughs, Elizabeth Cooper, Henrietta Cooper, Margaret Dunn, Thelma Kauka, Winona Hollinger, Amelia Lemke, Martha Levy and Helen Ann Smythe.

Co-chairman Andrew Ing of the ASUH committee has asked for more student talent for the forthcoming show to be held in the Palace Theater. Any person interested in appearing in the show should get in touch with Ing or any of the ASUH officers. The benefit show will be given to raise funds for an ASUH float in the New Year's day parade.

Carnival plans to go through

The ASUH carnival will likely go on as previously scheduled, with 20 organizations already signed up for booths and several more probably coming up, according to Jennie Lee, ASUH secretary.

Lack of interest of students and organizations had forced the carnival committee to contemplate abandoning the whole idea, but prospects were brighter at the end of last week, she said.

Definite plans will get under way next week, according to Jennie Lee. Meanwhile, conflicts in concessions will be decided by bids by the various organizations.

Some of the clubs who have signed up for their booths are: Aggie club, bingo, baseball throw and ring the duck; Peng Hui, pin wheel, ice cream counter and variety booth; Phi Theta Psi, ring the nail, throwing pennies in tub and hammering nails in log; Te Chih Sheh, shave ice and peanuts; YWCA, milk bottle, caricature and archery; Phi Epsilon Mu, pop corn, cotton candy, cokes, gum, candy and cigarettes, penny throwing in tub and money throwing at girls.

Poh Song Whe, Korean barbecue sandwich; Hui Lokahi, penny throwing, dart throwing and ring the duck; Wakaba Kai, hot dog and pop, bingo and milk bottle; OLS, saimin, coffee and doughnuts and bingo, Commerce club, dart throwing and ring the duck; Home Ec club, hot dogs, pop corn, ice cream and candy; Ka Pueo, dunking game; Ke Anuenue, Hawaiian show, candy, gum, cigarettes and hot dogs; FFA, archery, dart throwing, hot dogs, and bean guessing game; and Eta Lambda Kappa, bottle breaking, nail hammering and baseball throwing.

KGU claims credit for music school

If you happened to turn on your radio to station KGMB last Monday between 10 and 10:30 a.m. with the expectation of hearing Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui's Music School of the Air, and heard nothing to that effect, the desired result could have been attained by switching your dial to KGU.

Ka Leo reported in the last issue that Mrs. Kahananui's program could be heard over KGMB at that hour, but KGU officials quickly called attention to the error. A quick check-up proved that KGU officials were correct.

Rehearsal schedule given for guild play

Complete rehearsal schedule for "Namu Amida Butsu," second Theater guild production of the year will be as follows, Arthur E. Wyman, director, said.

Thursday, Dec. 12, Act II; Friday, Dec. 13, Act I-II Letter perfect in I; Sunday, Dec. 15, Acts I-II-III Letter perfect in II; Monday, Dec. 16, Acts III-IV; Tuesday, Dec. 17, Acts I-III Letter perfect in III; Thursday, Dec. 19, Acts II-IV; Friday, Dec. 20, Acts I-II; Sunday, Dec. 22, Acts III-IV Letter perfect in IV.

Monday, Dec. 23, Acts I-II-III; Tuesday, Dec. 24, Acts II-III-IV; Thursday, Dec. 26, Acts I-III-IV; Friday, Dec. 27, Acts I-II-IV; Sunday, Dec. 29, Acts I-II-III; Monday, Dec. 30, Acts III-IV; Tuesday, Jan. 31, Acts I-II-III-IV; Thursday, Jan. 2, Acts I-III-IV.

Friday, Jan. 3, Acts I-II-IV; Sunday, Jan. 5, All acts; Monday, Jan. 6, All acts; Tuesday, Jan. 7, All acts; Thursday, Jan. 9, All acts—Props and scenery; Friday, Jan. 10, All Acts—Props and scenery; Sunday, Jan. 12, All acts—Props, scenery, and lights; Monday, Jan. 13, Dress rehearsal; Tuesday, Jan. 14, All acts—Props, scenery, and lights.

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Big improvement . . .

Cheering by the student body at last Saturday's game improved almost 100 per cent from previous games, ASUH officials believe.

This result was attained because of two factors. One was the opposing cheering section of the 251st Coast Artillery, which gave the element of competition, and the other was that the Rainbow team was leading all the way.

It is only fair to commend the students for the fine performance put up Saturday. But it is hoped that the same spirit and gusto will prevail at our next two games, even in the face of possible adverse circumstances.

Not too late . . .

A note of encouragement has been sounded by ASUH secretary Jennie Lee's report that seven more campus organizations have applied for booths in the coming ASUH carnival. This brings the total of booths to twenty.

Student body officers, however, have reason to believe that more clubs should participate in the year's biggest project. This will be the only activity in which all campus organizations will have an opportunity to work together in a single project.

ASUH officers have planned the carnival with the presumption or expectation that campus clubs will take this opportunity to help themselves. Primary purpose of this carnival is to give campus clubs an opportunity to raise funds. ASUH officers have realized that the rigid rules in regard to sale of dance tickets have considerably cut down profits that are usually obtained through this channel.

More organizations should take advantage of this opportunity. Deadline of applications for booths has been extended. It is still not too late to apply.

Poets can be interesting . . .

Students and others who have a fixed notion that poets are drab and dry individuals need only to hear Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auslander to cure them of that impression.

The Auslanders, two of America's foremost poets, have more than their beautiful poetry to keep their audiences spellbound. They have humor of the best variety. They have the element of human interest in everything they discuss. In short, they are charming.

Last opportunity to hear the Auslanders will be tonight and tomorrow morning. It will be an evening of genuine, wholesome entertainment—something that one will not be likely to forget in a long time to come.

Mullins is the name . . .

The man largely responsible for those card stunts that the University cheering section pulled during recent games is Robin Mullins, hard-working senior.

New interest has been injected into the cheering section because of these stunts, and more spirit in the stands has been the result.

It is impossible to fully appreciate Mullins' work unless one actually tries to do the task himself. Hours are spent in planning these stunts. But the real hard work comes in tacking the cards down on the seats, and in correct order. Anyone who is inclined to be skeptical of this assertion is invited to help Mullins put up the cards in the next game.

Assisting Mullins in his work is William West, junior, who has also spent much time in preparing the card stunts.

Writer forgets hot dogs in football fan description

We perch a lauhala hat jauntily on our head, toss a raincoat over an arm, and attempt to reach the stadium early. We wonder why we never seem to be able to get there early enough. There's always a crowd there ahead of us.

For half an hour we sit working out a crossword puzzle or shouting to friends. Our spirits are high.

The game begins, the grandstands are filled, and the fellow behind us has his shoe on our skirt. We pull our skirt away and thrust our feet on the beach between the people below us.

Someone throws some colored tape from above. We grab it and

Profs interested in feeding minds; what of stomach

Beef stew a la Cameron. How does that sound to you That is, if Dr. Cameron has a pet beef stew recipe.

Boston University held a kitchen party recently at which time favorite dishes of the professors were prepared by students. First dish was oyster stew a la Dr. James R. Houghton. Main course was a concoction named Rinktumdit, a glorified Welsh rarebit, favorite of Dean Howard M. LeSourd.

University of Hawaii professors should have pet recipes tucked in among technical data. Home Ec department, are you listening?

Katagiri lauds poet's symposium

Editor, Ka Leo

Last Thursday night I paid fifty cents to listen to Mr. and Mrs. Auslander. It was a privilege that I shall not forget for a long time. (My thanks to the Adult Education Division) Mr. Auslander spoke on what poetry can do for each one of us and I think my life has been immeasurably enriched by that hour spent in Farrington hall. He spoke of poetry and its relations to the chaotic world in which we find ourselves today. I have become more hopeful for the future of the world after listening to Mr. Auslander.

I don't want to say anymore lest I spoil the whole thing. All I want to do is urge you all, fellow students, to take an evening off plus fifty cents and carfare to go and listen to Mr. and Mrs. Auslander. I think Wednesday night is the last night.

Sincerely yours,
Mineo Katagiri

Personnel directory out, answers many questions

Is Arthur E. Wyman married? The answer is no. Has Carl G. Stroven a Ph.D.? The answer is yes.

The know-all is the Directory of Personnel which has just been published. Listings include, besides the faculty and staff of the University of Hawaii, the Hawaii Experiment Station and Extension Service, and the following affiliated independently-supported organizations situated on the campus: the Hawaii School of Religion, Pineapple Producers Cooperative association experiment station, and the United States Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Honolulu laboratory.

Entries are alphabetical instead of according to department.

The name of each married person is followed by an (M). This should be a god-send to social com-

mittee chairmen and Ka Leo social writers; no longer will they need to make the mistake of saying that Dr. and Mrs. College will chaperone a party when Dr. College has no wife.

Then too think what hopes it will give to that co-ed in English 150 to learn that the youthful instructor she adores is single.

A man may be "mister," married or single, but a woman changes her title. The directory designates married women, but offers no help in the cases of women whose names begin with "Mrs." although they are not now married.

If a professor doesn't believe in the Harvard curve, he probably got his degree from Yale. The directory will tell you. Ask the directory. It has everything . . . well, almost everything.

When our hats have tipped forward so low that we can't see, the game is ended, and we go home.

A football fan is a peculiar species of being. We know. We are one.

Jingle-to coeds

With our humble apologies to the jingler Dr. Slaten, we wish to tell the students of an article we read this matin.

"The most prominent coed is back," it seems, "to study at Stetson U."—from this story, dear ladies, we wish you to take a cue. She's 83, this prominent coed, and yet she's back for a fifth year sched. What reason she gives for her return to college, we have not, dear reader, the slightest knowledge.

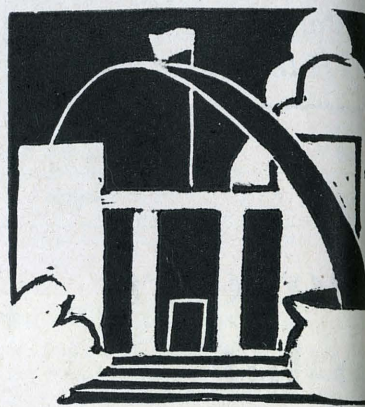
We want to show (if you want to know) that she gave her right age. And this dear ladies is the point of the story; tell your right age and do not worry. For then of you can this be said, you too will be a prominent coed.

Said the junior to the senior after a dozen people had hailed him, "See how many people I know and how many people you don't know?"

Said the senior, undaunted, "Yes, but the people you know aren't worth knowing."

"If you take a general arts and sciences course, you will forget most of what you learn. Take my word for it."—Regent Alva E. Steadman.

This end



of the rainbow

Strip-teasing the men . . .

That this is definitely becoming a woman's world was given additional proof last week by Ka Pu initiates. Not satisfied with women adopting the use of men's trousers, this haole sorority went a step ahead by having its neophytes wear men's stockings and garters. What will they take next?

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Consolation—beauty is only skin deep . . .

Appropos of sororities, we are still collecting stray complaints from recent Yang Chung Hu neophytes who also had to suffer initiation tortures. These new members of the Chinese sorority have been speculating on whether their rating with the masculine element has gone up or down after they were paraded on Fort street dressed in rummage sale left-overs with their faces completely devoid of makeup.

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You can't beat UH coeds after all . . .

That's how a former UH student now attending Purdue university Indiana feels. He claims to have left the islands in search of more feminine fields to conquer, the being insufficient members of the species here. Evidence of his mistake was revealed in a recent letter where he passed on a standing job among the Purdue boys—

They say that 99 percent of the girls in Indiana are beautiful while the other 1 percent attend Purdue.

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Washable at least once a year . . .

That corduroys are a college boy's wardrobe "must" can be seen by the wearing of them by practically every other Joe College we encounter on the campus. Most popular color is the mustard or yellow with brown coming second. Not yet claiming the limelight are blues and greens, while the more fastidious boys wear white.

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To still that growling stomach . . .

Our sympathies to students of teachers with classes at 11:30. Senior Newby however has unique methods in vitalizing his Spanish class. To convey his ideas to his sleepy, thoroughly hungry students he makes comical faces, draws pictures, writes backward or l-handedly.

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Lip-service sort of hospitality . . .

After a demonstration at the San Diego pep rally of the type of aloha Hawaii can offer, mainland teams might be lured into coming down here—provided the contract includes girls to give away leis.

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Campus Personalities in dashes . . .

An addition to the navy's representation of beauties on the campus is tall brunette Nancy Michael speaks English mixed with delightful French accent in soft tones that lends contrast to sophisticated appearance—accent acquired from speaking French Haiti—spoke Greek in Constantinople—both languages Greek to now—born in Santo Domingo Dominican republic of West Indies. Casual way of wearing clothes that is typically collegiate—boyish manner of walking—draws dances—likes tennis and swimming—attended U of Washington Northwestern—enrolled in education at present—but indefinite about making it future career.

Rainbow aquatic meet scheduled December 18, 19

The second Annual Rainbow aquatic Carnival will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, December 18 and 19 at 12:45 at the local University swimming tank. This will be the first of two meets scheduled to be held. The second meet will be held sometime in January.

One of the features of this gala sporting event will be water stunts by Kiyoshi Nakama and Takashi Hirose, internationally-known swimmers. There will also be diving exhibitions with the Collegians' foremost divers participating. Buzz Willet, Shiigi, Ito will be on the low and high platforms to display the aerial dives.

Plans are being made to feature comical divers, swimming demonstrations by boys and girls.

If plans come through, the biggest feature of the day will be the diving exhibition of National AAU diver from the mainland, Fred Cady.

The meet will be open to all students of the university. There will be four teams headed by lettermen from last year's swimming squad. All those signing up will be placed on one of the four teams. The swimmers will be placed to balance the power of each team. Racing events will be for the open class, novice class, and freshmen class.

Each contestant will be limited to two individual events and two relay events. The awards will be made to the team and not to individual winners. Smile Cafe has donated a trophy for the winning team. The victorious squad will also receive a free dinner.

Events for the meet are as follows: 50-yard freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke; 100-yard freestyle, backstroke and breaststroke; 220-yard freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke; 440-yard freestyle, breaststroke, and backstroke; and the 150-yard medley event for the individual. The relay events will consist of the 220-yard freestyle, 150-yard medley and the Australian Relay.

All students interested in participating in the coming meet are requested to sign up with either Tommy Kaulukukui, Sam Hong or Bill Richardson.

UH-Denver in police tilt

The Roaring Rainbows will take on the Denver Pioneers in the annual Police Benefit football game this Saturday at the stadium.

Coach Cac Hubbard brings a well-balanced squad with a record of five wins, two losses and a tie.

The Denver gridders finished in a tie for second place in the Big Seven Rocky Mountain conference.

According to reports, the Colorado team possesses a colorful running attack combined with powerful line smashes.

One of the outstanding team members is Cecil Scheffel, a guard, who was selected for a third team berth on the Associated Press All-America team.

Two other prominent players with the Pioneers are Sam Sugarman and Bob Riddell. They are both in the backfield and are rated among the best in the Big Seven conference.

The Hawaii team should hit their peak this week against Denver. Inspired by their victory over the Aztecs last Saturday, the Rainbows have more than an even chance to defeat the boys from Colorado, and avenge last year's defeat.

Deans to play Wailupe five

The University A squad, defending champions, will meet a vastly improved Wailupe Sparks quintet tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., following the Yee Hops-Krispy Krust and Roosevelt A-Pauoa AC games.

This will be University A's fifth game in the ASUH Junior basketball league.

The Wailupe Sparks in their last showing displayed vast improvement so a hard-fought battle between Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's Rainbow five and the Wailupe Sparks is in the offing. Ace Acheson, Paeko, Boki and Doyle will lead the Wailupe vanguard against the league leading collegians.

University has one more game to be played in Section One of the Cagball league. The Deans' last opponent will be the St. Patrick's CYO team, next Monday evening.

The University Bees will not play until this Sunday afternoon when they take on the Watkin's Bakery five. The Bees have one more game after this tilt with the Rapid Transit quintet.

Coach Tai Hi Lim's squad played Charley's Arcaders last night.

Ping pong games today

Semi-final matches in the men's all-campus ping-pong tournament will be played at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Hemenway hall, and the survivors will swing paddles tomorrow in the finals.

Eight contestants advanced into the quarter-finals Monday afternoon.

Alfred Fong, defending champion, continued his winning ways with a 16-11, 16-10 conquest over Andrew Ikezawa. Hideo Kuniyoshi dumped Frank Lee in a torrid three-set game, 16-4, 18-20, 16-9.

Masato Doi trumped Masao Koike, 16-11, 16-14, while Yoshniori Kaizawa turned back Conway Yamamoto, 16-14, 16-14.

Rene duMontier thrashed Stanley Ho in another fine three-set affair. Scores were 16-8, 13-16, 16-5. Hideo Koike upset Minobu Uyebara, 14-16, 16-9.

Richard Furukawa defeated Kai Fong Wong, 16-10, 12-16, 16-11, and in the final match Monday, Tamotsu Sagawa licked Albert Sunn, 16-14, 16-10.

Fong, a junior, last year won the championship from a field of over 90 contestants.

Rainbows will perform in cross-country run

The cross country track event is tentatively slated for Saturday, December 21, according to Tommy Kaulukukui.

University has entered a team with Russel Fettrow acting as captain.

A trophy will be given to the first University runner to cross the finishing line. This trophy is now on display at the University Book store. It is donated by Mr. Bert Hooper of Honolulu.

Several members of the squad have been practicing for the coming meet.

Aztecs lose scalp in football massacre

Grid dopesters will make quieter prognostications against the Rainbows after the spectacular 33-7 Dean victory over the favored San Diego Aztecs in the Shrine game Saturday.

Coach Luke Gill and his Roaring Rainbows regained their roar and completely dominated Coach Leo Calland's game San Diego aggregation.

Captain Joe Kaulukukui's green-lettered number 46 emblazoned the stadium greensward for the first time in many games. Coach Gill's comment that "Joe is feeling his best so far" was substantiated by the brilliant performance of the Dean skipper. Kaulukukui earned 137 of the total 340 yards gained by the Warriors.

Many of the ground-eating gains by Hawaii's backs can be attributed to the vicious blocking of every member of the Dean squad.

San Diego's highly-touted Bob Cozens and Hilbert Crosthwaite were neatly bottled up, but Bill Irvin, surprising back, reeled off substantial gains. Irvin gained 71 of the team yardage total of 139.

Hawaii's first touchdown came on Kaulukukui's six-yard gallop around right end which culminated a 79-yard drive after the opening kickoff. Abreu's placement added the extra point.

George Kita, diminutive Aztec quarterback, chalked up the lone Montezuma score on a quarterback sneak from the one-yard marker. Lineman Sims converted.

Axel Silen, husky Warrior battering ram, thundered through right guard for nine yards and a Dean touchdown in the second quarter.

A 64-yard drive gave the Gillmen their third score early in the third quarter. The score came when Sus Tanaka executed a tricky shovel pass to Joe Kaulukukui who skirted the right wing for 31 yards and a touchdown. Joe's placement was good.

On a shovel pass from Kaulukukui, Louis Collins circled right end for 9½ yards and the Deans' last touchdown.

A pleasant surprise packet was John Hodges, fleet-footed Dean back, who gained 23 yards in three tries. Coach Gill was able to use every man on his roster.

T. Kaulukukui tourney Monday

Many records are expected to be smashed in the fourth annual all-campus inter-class barefoot football kicking, now known as the Tommy Kaulukukui tourney, which starts Monday, December 16.

Records of the unlimited and the 140-lb. division are as follows:

Punt, unlimited—Gordon Tribble, 68 yards, 1939; 140 lbs.—Franklin Sunn, 62 yards, 1939.

Dropkick, unlimited—Ezra Wolf, 55 yards lft. 1939; 140 lbs.—Richard Wong, 49 yards lft. 1939.

Placekick, unlimited—Junichi Buto, 55 yards, 1939; 140 lbs.—Franklin Sunn, 63 yards, 1939.

The A squad has the following teams to play:

December 12—Wailupe Sparks
December 16—St. Patrick's CYO

Championship clash

CSA to battle medics today; Alums capture novice B flag

The Hilo High school alumni quintet defeated the Episcopal's squad and claimed the novice B title in a heated game Monday noon.

With Ichiro Nakashima going like a house-on-fire by scoring 10 points, the consistent Hilo lads held the Episcopal at bay. The Episcopal lead at halftime, 11 to 7, but the Hiloites, with Nakashima pacing the offense overcame the small lead to win by a wide margin. Nakashima, Takumi Shirokawa, Toshi Sagawa and Hideo Kuniyoshi were standouts for the Hiloites, while Robert Chang, Paul Nishimura and Thomas Gill were valuable for the losers.

In the first upset of the season the plucky Aggie Bees defeated the heretofore undefeated Bhack Yong quintet by a close margin of 21-19, last Friday. Wallace Sumida, Louis Yamauchi, Kiyoshi Goya, Harry Ishii, and Jun Hirota proved hard to beat.

In the other novice A game, the Engineer A repelled a determined blitzkreig of the Pre-Meds, 28-23, to remain the only undefeated quintet in the novice A division.

The Aggie A defeated the Atherton house gang 26-14 and the Hui Lokahi swamped the Engineer B, 25-18, last Friday in the novice B section.

Coaching stressed in major sports

The Board of Athletic Control in a meeting last week decided that coaches of major sports give their entire time to the administering of the major sports of the school.

Theodore Searle, graduate manager of the ASUH, announced that all coaches must see that the welfare of the major sport come first in all sports.

At the present time the University has two more intersectional football games during the coming holiday season. All attention in coaching of sports must be focused on football by the gridiron coaches, it was learned.

WAA bowlers to open class tourney today

Women's inter-club bowling will start today with matches to be played at the Pla-Mor bowling alleys from 4 to 6 p.m.

Captains of the four class teams have been selected. Emma Macy will lead the seniors, Lillian Noda will captain the juniors, Mary Louise Cobb-Adams will represent the sophomores, and Helen Roach will guide the freshmen.

In what is tabbed to be the widest open cageball encounter of the current interclub basketball campaign, the Chinese Students Alliance quintet will meet the powerful Pre-Medic five for the championship of the unlimited division at noon today in the gym.

This crucial tussle presents two of the snappiest intramural quintets to grace the campus in years. Both teams have yet to finish on the short end of the score. Interclub followers give the CSA aggregation the nod, but a torrid battle is expected to be put up by the Medicos.

Boasting a starting combination of dead-eye shooters, the CSA will be a dangerous team. In Chew Mung Lum, the Chinese have one of the best guards in the league and a constant high scorer. Bobby Kau's brilliant floorwork and shooting are valuable assets to the CSA squad. Stanley Chow and Stanley Ho have been consistent players for the Chinese squad and came through in the pinches with amazing mesh-hitting proficiency.

With teamwork the keynote of their power, the Pre-Meds will offer stiff opposition to the CSA five. Joe Okumura, Richard Furukawa, Ted Chong and Curtis Kekoa will carry the brunt of the offensive chores.

Manabu Kikukawa and Sus Yamamoto will guard the medicos' baskets.

The CSA starting lineup of forwards, Bobby Kau and Wadsworth Yee; center, Stanley Ho; guards, Chew Mung Lum and Stanley Chow should present an interesting game against the Pre-meds' Joe Okumura, Richard Furukawa, Ted Chong, Curtis Kekoa, and Manabu Kikukawa.

Atherton house will meet the Aggies in the other encounter this noon.

At noon Friday, the Commerce club will meet TCC. In the afternoon games, YMCA battles Commerce at 4, and the Aggies play CSA at 4:30.

The final games of the regular schedule in the novice division will be held at noon tomorrow when the Aggie A meets the Phi Deltis in an important tussle, while the Aggie Bees play the YMCA to complete their schedule.

The Aggie A must win its tilt to be in the running for the championship playoff in which the Engineers A and the Hilo High Alumni are entered as champions of their respective divisions.

Soph gridders to meet

Members of the soph football team are asked to meet in front of Hemenway hall today at 12:30 to discuss plans for the forthcoming picnic.

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Dorm men plan dance

Atherton house, men's dormitory, will be the scene of an informal dance to be held Saturday from 8 to 12 p.m.

This event, which will culminate the social activities of the house for this year, will carry as its theme 'Christmas' and will feature the lighting of a Christmas tree.

Vernon Jim, junior in the college of Arts and Sciences and veteran resident of the dorm, announced that plans for the dance are materializing rapidly. Other members working with Jim are Bob Whittington, decoration; Hugh Chock, refreshments; Jimmie Choy and Mike Fern, music; Morio Omori, publicity; Dan Noda, program; Ton Seek Pai, clean-up; Mike Miyajima, finances.

Each house member is entitled to invite a lady guest.

Music will be furnished from selections by Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, Kay Kyser and others, with pieces ranging from swing to waltz to add color to variety, according to Jimmy Choy.

Intermission will feature the awarding of prizes, mass singing of Christmas carols, and individual performances.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Patrick will be the chaperones.

Pioneers to hit . . .

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introduced by Coach Gill and Captain Joe Kaulukukui at the rally. The band will help enliven the gathering.

Following the big game Saturday, the Pioneers will be guests of the Engineering club at the dance in Hemenway hall. The mainlanders will tour the island Sunday, stopping at the Shriners' beach house for lunch.

After an open date Monday, the footballers will visit the pineapple cannery Tuesday morning. Canoe surfing will highlight the afternoon's fun.

The team will leave for home next Thursday.

Coach Hubbard is bringing a colorful team to the islands. The Pioneers finished in a tie for second place with Colorado in the Rocky Mountain football conference. They have lost only two games this year.

Among the 26 gridders arriving this morning is the All-American guard, Cecil Schoffel, who was selected on the Associated Press third team.

O'Sullivan said yesterday that all University students should make an effort to join in the reception for the Denver gridders. The football squad will be driven to the Pali about 12:30. A short program will be held there. Students who can drive to the Pali should do so, O'Sullivan emphasized.

Dress well on budget to be topic of talk

"How to Plan and Buy Your Clothes on a Very Small Budget" is the subject of a talk to be given by Mrs. J. W. Garrett of the Home Economics department of the Honolulu Vocational school. The address will be given at the Hawaii School of Religion, next to Atherton house at 3:30 p.m. today.

All interested students are cordially invited, it was announced.

Letters to the editor should show sincerity

Two letters to the editor have been received by Ka Leo, but the authors have not conformed to the rules.

Pseudonyms may be used for publication, but correct names should also accompany the letters to show the sincerity of authors' purposes.

The two letters received were signed "Tolerance" and "Ceci Hon Naughm."

Pineapple Bowl hop on New Year's night to honor Bulldogs

The Fresno State Bulldogs will be honored at the Pineapple Bowl dance to be sponsored by the University Commerce club at 8 p.m., January 1, in Hemenway hall.

William Richardson and Mitsu-kazu Miyake, co-chairmen, in outlining their plans for the dance at the last meeting of the Commerce club, said that it will be one of the biggest dances of the year.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed: Judy Kunihiro, invitations and tickets; Walter Minai, refreshments; Toshio Sagawa and Kenneth Okamoto, decorations; Takeshi Taniguchi, posters; and Roy Nakada, finance.

Ray Haley and his orchestra will provide the music.

Calendar . . .

Wednesday, December 11

Ping-pong tournament, Hemenway hall lanai, 4-5:30 p.m.
Poets' Symposium, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auslander, FH, 8 p.m.
Hui Olelo meeting and rehearsal, Hemenway hall, 7:15 p.m.
YWCA advisory board meeting, Fac. Rm., Hemenway hall, 10:30 a.m.
Arrival of Denver University team.

Thursday, December 12

YWCA (all interested students welcome) choral practice, Atherton house, 12:45 p.m.
Phi Kappa Phi initiation and banquet, DH-8 and YWCA, 6:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Ping-pong tournament, Hemenway hall lanai, 4-5:30 p.m.
Sociology club meeting, Wm. Rm., Hemenway hall, 7:30 p.m.
Peng Hui meeting, Hemenway hall, 7 p.m.

Friday, December 13

Hale Aloha carol party, Hale Aloha.
Pre-Nursing students' social, Hemenway hall, 7-10:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 14

Football game, UH vs. Denver at stadium, 1:30 p.m.
University Japanese club luncheon meeting, cafeteria, 12:30 p.m.
Engineering students' association dance for Denver team, Hemenway hall, 8 p.m.
Atherton house Christmas dance, Atherton house, 8 p.m.

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Labor program subject of talk to sociologists

Miss Eloise Ewing, Arnold Wills, and Howard Durnham will be the main speakers at the University Sociology club meeting at 7:30 tomorrow night, at Hemenway hall.

They will lead in the discussion on the topic, "The Federal Government and Hawaii's Labor Movement." Mr. Wills, federal agent of the National Labor Relations Board, will discuss the philosophy underlying the federal labor program, while Mr. Durnham, another federal agent, will present the problems involved in the application of the Wages and Hours Bill to Hawaii. Women in employment, and their roles under present conditions will be pointed out by Miss Ewing who is affiliated with the local YWCA.

The election of new officers will also be held at this meeting. The candidates will be presented to the group that night to members and friends of the organization. A committee of three appointed by the present president, Jack Noble, has submitted the following names: Man Kwong Au, Ah Nee Leong, and Esther McDole, president; Sarah Cho, Betty Muranaka, Helen Ohye, Kam How Wong, and Thomas Yoshimura, vice-president; Masako Agena, Genevieve Obara, and Grace Souza, secretary; Helen Medeiros, Laura Siu, and Hirobumi Uno, treasurer. Further nominations from the floor will also be accepted.

Graduate students, outsiders interested in the activities of the club, and students on the campus majoring in Sociology are members of the organization. All Sociology major of any class are members of the club and are encouraged to attend. Other students and the public are also welcome to come. Kazu Tsukiyama and her girls will take care of the refreshment.

Denver invited to Engineers' hop

The Engineers will be the hosts of the Pioneers at the Denver Aloha dance this Saturday, from 8 to 12, at Hemenway hall.

General Chairman Melvin Lepine will be assisted by Masato Harada, Chiyoki Ikeda, decoration committee; Alfred Ching, refreshments; Herbert Terada, Rodney Wong, clean up.

Other committee members are Hon Hoong Chee, George Lee, Robert Ohata, posters; Lloyd Skog, news publicity; Vernon Tyau, Louis Rocha, Harvey Witter, reception.

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The campus worship service . . .

. . . at Atherton house today will be in charge of the Community Church group at the University. . . Dr. Gordon T. Bowles of the Anthropology Department will be the principle speaker. His topic will be "The Habit of Evaluation."

Hui Noeau will conduct its second excursion trip on Sunday . . .

. . . December 15, 3:00-5:00 p.m., to the Academy of Arts, it was announced by Nobuko Saito, chairman of the excursion committee. . . was the case in the first excursion to Foster Gardens, old club members will try to become acquainted with freshmen girls and help them with working problems, if any. Miss Mott-Smith will act as guide at the academy. . . A general business meeting will be held Thursday, December 12, at 12:45 in S.S. 103, Tokie Maehara, president announced.

Epsilon Rho Sigmaites . . .

. . . and pledges will meet at the Mokapu home of Mr. Wentworth-Rohr for a meeting and initiation on Sunday, December 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is assured of a grand time.

Phi Kappa Phi . . .

. . . pins and certificates will be given 13 seniors at a banquet at 6:30 tomorrow night in the YWCA building. . . The neophytes will be initiated before the banquet at 5:30 in Dean hall. . . Receiving the coveted Phi Kappa Phi pins are: Kwai Sung Chang, Harold Child, Walter Chuck, William Ellard, Fumiko Hanaoka, Henry Ishii, Gordon Kadowaki, Yen Fat Le, Toshiko Okazaki, Tokiko Saiki, Nat Logan Smith, Albert Tsuji, and John Warner.

Gamma Chi Sigma sorority pledged ten girls

at Margaret Ripperton's home last Wednesday. The girls were Agnes Poindexter, Corrine Wist, Jane Eaton, Phyllis Bailey, Barbara Bailey, Barbara Bown, Betty Bown, Jean Kangeter, Marion Longley and Helen Roach.

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