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Freshmen,  
sophomores urged  
to vote at elections

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### Stiles and Higuchi capture two top junior class posts

George Stiles was elected president and Raymond Higuchi vice president of the junior class at a special election Thursday.

Stiles won the top position with 75 votes. His opponent, Miles Shishido, received 43 votes.

Keen competition was displayed in the junior vice-presidential race when Higuchi eked an extra two votes to clinch the office. His running mate, Kazue Watanabe, drew 58 votes against his 60.

Sophomores will fill vacancies in their class government at a general election between 9:30 and 2:30 Friday at Hemenway hall.

Vice-presidential candidates selected in the primary election last Friday were Bernard Yim and Mendel Borthwick who polled 90 and 73 votes, respectively.

Eliminated from the race for vice prexy were Donald Shing who drew 33 votes and Albert Evensen who polled 23 votes.

To run in the general election for class secretary are Marjorie Nagai who netted 48 votes and Bernice Wong, petitioned candidate, who drew 41 votes.

They defeated Jane Okamoto (petitioned)—35 votes; Lani Chun—31 votes; Portia Yim—21 votes; Elizabeth Ahn and Leatrice Reis — 19 votes each.

Fifty-eight votes were cast for Evelyn Murashige and 57 for Elias Yadao who remain in the race for treasurer.

They outclassed Minoru Aragaki, Martha Nitta and Wallace Loui, who snared 43, 38 and 20 votes in that order.

All but three candidates running for each office will be eliminated in the freshman primary election Friday. Balloting will take place at Hemenway hall between 8:30 and 4:30.

### He's painting again . . .

He's putting himself through college again by doing housepainting—only this time he's doing it in the capacity of professor.

Mr. John A. Rademaker, assistant professor of sociology, is again wielding the paint brush on stolen time, trying to get his 22 by 30 foot bungalow back of Gilmore hall in presentable condition before his furniture and family arrive.

Family?  
Oh, sure, he's caught. Didn't you see him go to class one day with ginger blossoms over his RIGHT ear?

### Positions open on yearbook staff

Several vacancies on the Ka Palapala staff exist at present and students interested in this type of literary endeavor are asked to contact Charlotte Chun or Ted Schnack, temporary editor and business manager, respectively, at their earliest convenience.

Positions are open for literary editor, administration section editor, classes section editor and athletics section editor. Photographers and students with writing ability are especially needed.

### Carnegie library will be housed in Hemenway hall

Custodianship of a collection of 1600 records from the Carnegie Record library has been transferred to the Office of Student Personnel by the University library, because it was felt that this collection of classical records should be used more by the students as a source of recreation.

Under supervision, students will have the opportunity of listening to the world's greatest music in the former Women's Faculty room at Hemenway hall.

The Carnegie Record library was started in 1936, when trustees of the Carnegie corporation in New York presented the University with a gift of 950 records and a Capehart phonograph.

This collection was assigned to the library, where it had been maintained until recently. In 1942, Mr. and Mrs. Montague Cooke donated 350 records. The library added to the collection by purchasing new records as they were issued.

As soon as the appropriate equipment is installed in Hemenway hall, periodic concerts will be held for all interested members of the student body, faculty and staff.

### Hui Pookela show today

Originally scheduled for last Wednesday, "Noon Interlude," a 45-minute program of music and dancing, has been postponed and will be presented by neophytes of Hui Pookela today, from 12:45 to 1:30 in the Alumni room at Hemenway hall.

All students are invited

### Talent parade Friday to climax campaign

Climaxing the Community Chest and War Fund drive, a talent parade will be staged at 12:45 this Friday in Hemenway hall.

Walter Kawano, master of ceremonies, will introduce the following students who will participate in the show: Barbara June Wilson, Lei Manley and troupe, Peter Thomas, Leatrice Reis, John Sabey, Ben Ranada, Caroline Dizon, Doris Nitta and Noah Potti.

### Nelson Doi



Meanwhile, on the campus, a deadline for contributions has been set at 12:30 Saturday to meet the goal of \$1200.

Organized into 22 teams, official solicitors headed by team captains will contact students personally. Campus organizations will contribute their donations as individual units.

In charge of the University drive are: Winifred Kawamoto, student division chairman; Margaret Awamura and Takeo Ogawa, student solicitations co-chairmen; Martha Nitta, organizations chairman; Doris Nitta, convocation chairman; Yuji Yamashita, publicity chairman; Nora Ikeda and Paul Kokubun, talent parade co-chairmen.

To publicize the drive, a convocation was held Friday at Hawaii hall. Dr. Ferris E. Laune, professor of sociology and guest speaker at the assembly, outlined the functions of local and national agencies benefiting from the annual drive. He stressed the importance of the maintenance of so-

### Doi elected vice president

Nelson Doi, Arts and Science junior, was elected ASUH vice president at a student body election on Wednesday.

Polling 101 more votes than his closest competitor, he received 264 of the total 475 votes cast.

Walter Watson, his nearest rival, received 163 votes, while the other candidate, Florence Arakawa, netted 36.

Approximately one-third of a student body of 1415 voted at the election. Of the 475 ballots cast, 12 were declared void, accounting for a total of 463 votes received by candidates.

Doi, who is majoring in business and economics, is president of the Commerce and Pre-legal clubs and chairman of the Board of Debate and Forensics.

### Dr. White recovering at home from illness

Dr. Bruce White, dean of admissions and acting dean of student personnel, is now convalescing at home after being confined at the Queen's hospital for approximately two weeks with typhus fever.

In Dr. White's absence, Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is taking over the work in the Office of Admissions. Dr. White's other duties are being performed by his office personnel.

Two lectures to the freshman class which Dr. White had planned to give have been delivered by Mr. A. J. McKinney, assistant professor of education. A third lecture, scheduled for next Tuesday, will be delivered by Dean Benjamin O. Wist of Teachers college.

According to Mrs. Cora M. Beasley, counsellor for women, Dr. White hopes to return to his post of duty sometime next week.

A total of \$318.56 had been collected through individual and organization solicitation up to noon yesterday, according to Winifred Kawamoto, chairman of the drive.

cial welfare organizations in the community.

He cited the contribution made by AJA soliders of the 100th Infantry battalion overseas. Although they were in front-line combat duty, the boys collected \$277 out of their personal allowances to send to welfare headquarters in Honolulu.

Also featured on the program were numbers by the Army's Special Service division band. ASUH officers, Pat Miller, Nelson Doi, and Clara Funasaki were formally introduced to the student body.

### No action taken on grad manager

A month has passed and no definite action has yet been taken in regard to the appointment of a new graduate manager to replace Bert Chan Wa, whose resignation was effective in July.

Elbert Yee, graduate student, was selected by the student council to become graduate manager, but his appointment has not yet been approved by the administration.

At the council meeting Friday, Pat Miller, ASUH president, said that she had sent a letter to Acting President Arthur K. Keller requesting immediate action.

In the meantime, Dr. Bruce White has been signing financial reports and other papers as acting graduate manager.

### Lunchline standees find time to play chess; some pack vitamin pills to sustain selves

By Herbert S. Coleman

Johnny "Tex" Lyons and I had a long walk the other day, down to the corner of King and University. That's where the cafeteria line ended. We were nearly run down several times by faithful U. of H. students driving off to lunch elsewhere.

We sat down at the end of the line, and Tex broke out the chessmen and the board. We knew we had time for 15 or 20 games.

It seems that faculty members aren't so hale and hearty these days. They became so weak from standing in line that they just had

to up and serve themselves. Too bad the students are so healthy. Perhaps if a few wahines fainted in the line some of the "gentlemen" might hasten to offer their services—I mean at the counter.

I hear that some of the kids are packing their own vitamin pills to sustain them until they reach the chow table. Johnny and I don't go that far. We just bring a thermos jug and a box lunch.

We started chit-chatting with a freshman just ahead of us. The conversation dragged on and on, the freshie piping and shrilling in a soprano tone. Then our attention was called elsewhere for some time (o.k., o.k., we were looking at a girl), and we forgot about the little freshman. Suddenly I was startled into a record high jump by a basso profundo bellowing into my ear—who was it but our frosh pal! While waiting in line he had passed through the stages of adolescence, changed his voice, and was even fingering a slight crop of chin alfalfa.

"Young Ed" Fowler was several places ahead of us in the line and we could hear him spouting some theories about "youth must be served." That was quite a while ago.

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This is how the administration solved its lunchline problem. Dr. Harold S. Palmer, professor of geology, hands a plate to Mrs. Ruth Ackland, publications editor, who returns service with a smile with another smile.

# Give because you care . . .

"Give because you care" is the slogan for this year's Honolulu Community Chest and National War Fund drive, which started Monday and will continue on through Saturday.

Don't read that slogan as a bunch of words. Read it carefully and think about it. Then *give* because you *sincerely want to help*.

This year's student goal has been set at \$1200, the same amount that was set last year. Last year more than \$1800 was collected. Let's try to beat that record.

# A cloudy situation . . .

It is high time that the nebulous graduate manager situation be clarified by the ASUH council and the University administration.

It seems to us that the buck has been passed long enough, and that the finger of responsibility must be definitely placed somewhere.

Confusion regarding the status of Bert Chan Wa, Elbert Yee and Dr. Bruce White came to some sort of a head at last week's council meeting. Yet nothing has been done to assure students that they know where they stand.

It is understood that Chan Wa had resigned during the summer and that his resignation was accepted by the student council effective as of the end of July. It is also understood that Dr. Bruce White should act in the capacity of acting graduate manager. Yet reports have it that Chan Wa still is being asked to sign ASUH reports, disbursements, etc.

In the meantime, Elbert Yee, who has been selected by the student council to become graduate manager, has not been approved by the University administration.

Reason for the delay in approving Yee's appointment, according to Acting President Arthur Keller, is that he has not received any official resignation from Chan Wa.

Net result of all this is that Chan Wa still is being paid as graduate manager, through more or less tacit agreement by the council in accepting his services even though he has, according to ASUH minutes, resigned.

And there is no official graduate manager!

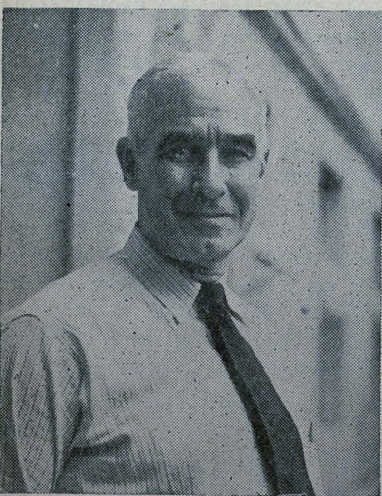
# Man from Istanbul tells why Turkish women are behind time

By Amy Higashihara

Istanbul . . . the man from Istanbul . . .

As mysterious as the place may sound was the man from Istanbul. That is, he was a mystery to the campus until the veil that shrouded him was lifted by dozen of curious inquiries.

The man from Istanbul, J. Gardner Bennet, professor of civil engineering, is really a product of Waverly, Iowa. Prior to landing in Turkey in 1940, he headed the De-



partment of Civil Engineering at Lewis Institute in Chicago for 12 years. He has been in the teaching profession since 1920.

Being an old-time pedagogue, the smiling professor admitted that students were the same in every corner of the world.

"I find that no matter what college it may be, there are lazy students, dumb ones, smart students and conscientious types. But I have discovered that students on this campus are very friendly and cooperative."

While at Roberts college in Istanbul, Professor Bennet taught civil engineering to 165 Turkish army officers who are now in the United States for further study. Besides wealthy Turks, the enrollment in Roberts college was com-

Jews.

When asked how the Turks dressed, he grinned and replied that men no longer wear turbans around their heads. Women don't cover their faces, either. The Turkish law states that only the European costume may be used in the country.

Turkish women get their ideas on European clothing and up-to-date styles from American magazines, which include fashions from Hollywood. When these magazines get into the hands of the Turks, they are about three years old due to difficulty in transportation, resulting in the Turkish women being three years behind time.

Another unusual thing about Turkey is the fact that marriages are solemnized only by the government and not by the churches. This fact was discovered by the professor when he went through the process of state marriage in 1941 and he and Mrs. Bennet were pronounced man and wife by state officials of Turkey.

After listening to the reminiscences of a man who had lived on the borderline of Asia and Europe for three years, this reporter left the engineer quadrangle with a relief, knowing that there was no place like Hawaii.

Ask Professor Bennet himself—he'll tell you how much he likes it here.

# Word Study

Conducted by Rev Medina

A very effective *bon mot* is the following: Said he, addressing a pretty little bundle of femininity (most of the best things come in small packages), "Hi, chicken!" Said she, and what a stopper, "Hi, pig!" That's all, brother! *Bon mot*—a witty remark or repartee. (Say *bon-moe* with emphasis on *moe*).

# Students, faculty suggest various ways to improve, revive school spirit on campus

What has happened to the University? How can the old school spirit be revived?

This is an acute problem which has been bothering many students and faculty members alike. To get some answers, *Ka Leo* went on an interviewing spree. This is the result:

Mieko Watanabe, Arts and Science junior: "I think the whole trouble lies in the fact that the classes are not organized as well as they could be. Another thing—many students are uncertain about their status, if these borderliners could be definitely placed, there would be more school spirit."

Carl Farden, pre-legal freshman: "Participation of the school as a whole in sports would foster a common interest and a school spirit. We need a football team and some competition."

Mr. Y. Uyehara, assistant professor of Japanese: "The faculty members should do their best to encourage school spirit in themselves as well as in the students. Too many of us know only the actual classroom, the office and the path between them."

Mrs. Cora M. Beaseley, women's counsellor: "School spirit is not actually lacking on the campus. Too many factors are present here in this strict urban university which make it almost impossible to reflect 'spirit'."

# Mixed-up fellow describes a rally

I went down to a rally the other night.

Don't know why I did. It was sort of hot and stuffy in the house. Outside, too. Seems as though this guy Roger B. (Konanui) McCrass was going to talk. I spotted him right away. I'd seen his picture. You know, the straw hat, the feather lei—guess that proves he's a kamaiana. It must be the trademark of the local politicians, like a Bostonian with a pot of beans slung over his shoulder.

Naturally, in his youth he'd been an athlete second only to Jim Thorpe. Now he's in the restaurant business, or the road-building trade, or something like that.

Quite a few people showed up for the luau—I mean rally. I don't believe anyone ever took an account of the number who showed up for the hula show—I guess we all know. The newspapers say that the Bourbons and the Repubs are battling it out tooth and nail. I think they mean ukulele and hip.

This bird McGatch, or whatever his name is, did a lot of talking; I don't remember exactly what it was all about. I did catch the words "poi", "statehood", and "incinerator."

Guess I won't have to go to any more rallies this season, except maybe one. I hear there's a honey of a hula wahine with . . . well, why should I tell you? I want to get close enough to see.

Oh, incidentally, that guy McBash spoke so darned fluently I think I'll geev heem my vote.

Jean McKillop, Arts and Science sophomore: "The 'rah-rah' sort of school spirit along with our former football are out for the duration. For those who don't have a spirit of just plain liking the place, I'm not sure that we can cultivate it by any artificial method."

Mr. A. J. McKinney, assistant professor of education: "The spirit shown so far is exceptionally high considering the changes brought by war. One thing I would like to see, however, is the reorganization of the many clubs that used to function. This certainly would foster school spirit."

Bernard Yim, pre-med sophomore: "The students would be more unified if they joined some of the clubs or organizations on the campus. In this way, more people will get to know each other and school spirit will be furthered."

Elbert Yee, government major and graduate student: "School spirit is not lacking on the campus. Every student engaged in any sort of extra-curricular activity or thinks in terms of helping the ASUH has school spirit. As the leaders in school gain confidence in themselves and in the student body, these activities will be coordinated and directed so that its presence will be felt."

Dr. Laura V. Schwartz, acting chairman of English department: "The term 'school spirit' should be defined. There's the high school feeling of enthusiasm on one hand and the more adult college spirit on the other. Frankly, I don't think this college spirit has ever entered the University — it should be introduced."

Frances Chang, TC senior and former *Ka Leo* editor: "Because of the war, many of the students have more interests outside of school. Everything now rests on the leaders—they have to be 'go-getters' to enliven school spirit."

Dr. Willis B. Coale, associate professor of English: "I think that the administration itself should be interested in campus activities; the teachers should work with the students, helping, but not necessarily governing."



# Somebody remembered . . .

Yuji Yamashita, *Ka Leo*'s assistant managing editor, was handed a package Friday with the inscription, "Happy birthday! One fresh egg deserves another."

He stuck his hand into the package and pulled out one fresh egg and three pakalana leis woven by some thoughtful staff member's hands. He gave the fragrant garlands to three grateful wahine reporters and, very practically, kept the egg.

Incidentally, Yuji returned to school this year after spending some time in khaki at Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

# Are they twins? . . .

Two pairs of eye-catching frosh lassies carry identical statistics. They are equally attractive, equally about 6 feet tall, and inseparable.

Even their names tend to be similar—one pair, Jean Hawkins and Jean Hattie from Roosevelt; the other, Evelyn Choi and Betty Choy from Lihalehua.

# How about sandwiches? . . .

Test papers had just been returned in Miss Bertha Mueller's German 100 class. She began explaining the definition of the word "sandkuchen."

"Sandkuchen," she said, "can mean sandcastles, sandforts, sandpatties or sandcookies. I have accepted them all."

Piped an unidentified voice from the rear, "How about sandwiches?"

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## YOUR FUTURE BOOK

### Wednesday, Oct. 18

Kicking contest, Wise field, 12:45.  
Hui Pookela noon interlude program, Alumni and Women's Faculty rooms, 11:30-1:30.

### Thursday, Oct. 19

Ka Leo news reporters' meeting, Ka Leo office, 12:45.  
Campus worship service, Atherton house, 12:45-1:30.  
Commerce club meeting, S109, 1 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 20

Community Chest talent parade, Hemenway hall, 12:45-1:30.  
ASUH council meeting, D8, 12:45.  
Kicking contest, Wise field, 12:45.

### Saturday, Oct. 21

Medical Technician club meeting, Women's lounge, 1-4.

### Monday, Oct. 23

Soph sports meeting, gym, 12:45.

### Tuesday, Oct. 24

AWS council meeting, women's Faculty room, 2:30-4.  
Frosh sports meeting, gym, 12:45.

### Magazines are wanted

Finished with your latest magazines?

If so, deposit them along with your old newspapers in the Red Cross magazine box at Hemenway hall. They will be sent to servicemen in hospitals here and to soldiers and sailors in the South Pacific.

## H. Kong wins first place in sociology contest

"Through the Peepsight of a Grocery Store," the effects of the war on Hawaii as seen through a grocery store, by Hester Kong, senior, was judged winner of the contest sponsored by Social Process, James Lane, editor of the 1944-45 Sociology club publication, announced.

Conrad Akamine won second place with "Attitudes of Seniors of Three Local High Schools on Inter-marriage."

Honorable mention went to Judith Kubo and George Tahara, who submitted manuscripts on "Attitudes of People in Kahuku Toward Negro Servicemen," and "Study of Effects of War on a Japanese Family," respectively.

## Hale Laulima tea attended by 100

About 100 faculty members, officers of campus organizations, students and friends attended the first open-house tea given by residents of Hale Laulima, women's dormitory, Sunday afternoon.

Guides took visitors on a tour of the house, after which punch and cookies were served.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Postl, Dr. and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Stroven, Dr. Clarence Day, Miss Carol Mitchelson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur K. Keller, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Mrs. Bruce White, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hermann, Mrs. Donald P. Abbott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Orne, and Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Moore.

## Club plans picnic soon

Neophytes of Phi Lambda Chi will be initiated at an outdoor picnic scheduled for November 5 from 1 to 5 p.m., announced Marian Ching, president.

The initiation program will follow a community sing. Basketball, volleyball and other games will be played at the gymnasium, after which dinner will be served a la grill.

Assisting Stanley Char, general chairman, will be Albert Goo, food, and Warren Takushi, games.

Interested members are asked to make their reservations with Mrs. H. Hauenchild, social supervisor of Hemenway hall. Each member may invite one guest.

## Volcanologist to move to new laboratory

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Professor of volcanology, will be relieved of much inconvenience when he moves into his new laboratory in the basement of the Home Economics building.

To date Dr. Jaggar has been carrying on his work in three tiny laboratories. The Hawaiian Volcano Research association, procuring the assent and aid of the Board of Regents, financed the building of this laboratory, where Dr. Jaggar will continue his research.

Seven other new rooms occupy the basement of the Home Economics building. They will eventually be used as laboratories, classrooms and offices, but for the duration are being used only as emergency classrooms.

## New campus club to have social soon

All medical technology students are invited to a get-together of the newly formed Medical Technician club this Saturday at 1 o'clock in the Women's lounge, Hemenway hall.

The club at present is not officially recognized by the ASUH, but officers hope to make it an official campus organization as soon as more members are enrolled.

Officers are Myrtle Sasaki, president; Janet Oishi, vice president; Doris Yomen, secretary, and Mun Kyau Hew, treasurer.

## Christmas cards to be sold by YW group beginning Monday

## Cookie sale starts soon

Plans for the annual cookie sale which will take place in the near future, were made at a recent meeting of the Home Economics club, according to its president, Betty Zane.

Other cabinet members are Lillian Tanimoto, vice president; Bernice Tateishi, secretary; Emiko Kikudome, treasurer.

Judith Doue, Violet Kim, and Chijo Kobayashi were chosen counselors of the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes, respectively. The senior class counsellor has not yet been elected.

Appointed to serve as chairmen of the various committees were Kikue Matsue, historian custodian; Fumiko Otsue, service; Shizue Yamauchi, membership, and Teiko Oga-wa, publicity.

## Engineers hold annual field day

"Field day," an annual affair of the Engineers' club, was held about a week ago on the University campus.

Events of the day included a football and basketball game and a barbecued meat dinner.

Mr. Shigeo Okubo, the adviser, and the 115 club members are looking forward to an active year. Their plans include monthly luncheons with guest speakers and an enlarged sports program.

## YW committee holds informal gathering

Members of the YWCA Individual and Living committee held an outdoor supper Friday at the University grill.

Dinner followed an informal discussion led by Jean Omoto, chairman of the committee. Singing and games were included in the evening's program.

Miss Helene Wong is adviser of the committee.

## Rev. Dorey will speak at worship service

The Reverend Frank Dorey of the Church of the Crossroads, will speak at the campus worship service at 12:45 tomorrow in Atherton house.

Students, staff and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

### LOST !

Man's gold wristwatch.  
Blue crystal. Please return  
to Mrs. LaVerne Bennett  
at the swimming pool. Lost  
near men's locker room.

Sale of Christmas cards at ten cents each or a dollar a dozen will start on Monday, announced the YWCA Finance committee.

Scenes of Hawaii hall and the University library appear on the cards, which may be used not only for Christmas but for other occasions.

Students interested in obtaining cards should contact the following finance committee members: Momo Agena, Jane Ajimine, Gracie Mae Chang, Wilma Harada, Sachiye Hirotsu, Helen Ikeda, Chiyo-ko Kaneshige, Violet Kim, May Kitagawa, Hanako Kondo, Ethel Kono, Aileen Young, Pong Soon Lee.

Sarah Sato, Shirley Luke, Alice Matsukawa, Sarah Mukaida, Martha Nitta, Rose Takesue, Rose Tan, Marion Wakisaka, Rose Wong, Betty Zane, Yoshie Tokuhama, Mae Kushigama, Daisy Yamanaka, Hazel Ikenaga, Consuelo Olivas, and Minnie Yamauchi.

Cards may also be bought at the YWCA office in Hawaii hall, Room 207.

## Fellowship group meets 4 days weekly

To stimulate devotion to Christianity is the aim of the Christian Fellowship group which meets on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesday, Fridays from 12:30 to 1 on the campus green to discuss religious problems.

Officers are Sachi Taira, group leader; Samuel Choy, secretary, and Mrs. M. Anderson, adviser.

Students who are interested in joining the group should contact Taira or attend one of the meetings.

## Cafeteria committee to study labor problem

In order to study the shortage of student labor in the cafeteria, the ASUH council approved the appointment of a Cafeteria committee at its meeting Friday.

This committee will look into the various angles of the situation and make recommendations to remedy the problem.

Committee members are Bernard Gramberg, chairman, Jean Ono, Helen Uyematsu, Alfred Laupeta, Jean Hattie and Mrs. Cora M. Beasley, adviser.

## Lunchline standees . . .

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Now "Old Doc" Fowler is passing out Townsend buttons.

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You don't have to believe the above story if you don't want to—but don't say we didn't warn you. To get cafeteria help Ka Leo has printed weekly appeals. They were weakly answered.

Most of the undergraduates came here with the idea that the University of Hawaii was a pretty good place. Now they haven't the courage of their convictions. In other words, they lack the intestinal fortitude necessary to insure that the U. of H. will remain a pleasant school to attend.

Something must be done about maintaining that intestinal fortitude—yes, something should be done.

Will YOU sign up for work at the cafeteria?

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## Frosh enter four teams in volleyball fray

Because of the unexpected freshman turnout in the elimination volleyball tournament, it was necessary to form four frosh teams instead of three.

Accordingly, the originally published schedule was revised to the following:

Oct. 11—Srs. vs. Frosh C, Jrs. vs. Frosh B; Oct. 12—Sophs vs. Frosh A, Frosh D vs. Frosh B; Oct. 13—Srs. vs. Frosh A, Jrs. vs. Sophs; Oct. 16—Srs. vs. Jrs., Frosh V vs. Sophs; Oct. 17—Frosh C vs. Frosh A, Frosh D vs. Sophs; Oct. 18—Frosh C vs. Jrs.; Frosh D vs. Srs.; Oct. 19—Frosh A vs. Frosh D, Frosh B vs. Frosh C; Oct. 20—Frosh A vs. Jrs., Frosh B vs. Srs.; Oct. 23—Frosh C vs. Frosh D, Sophs vs. Srs.; Oct. 24—Jrs. vs. Frosh D, Sophs vs. Frosh C; Oct. 25—Frosh A vs. Frosh B.

There is every indication that the freshmen will carry off the seat of honor in this tournament. But just the same, there will be many heated battles for the coveted title of honor.

## Intramural council to discuss basketball

Members of the sports council will meet at 12:45 tomorrow in the gym to discuss plans for the coming intramural basketball league, according to Bert Chan Wa, athletic director.

Clubs who intend to enter teams in the interclub sports league are to send representatives to the meeting.

Basketball tilts, which will begin in two weeks, will be held in the gym during the lunch hour.

## Booters set for contest

Hi-light of this week's sports is the kicking contest which began yesterday with the punting event.

Today the place-kicking contest is on tap at 12:45 at Wise field with a batch of he-men pigskin booters, including Masayoshi Nishimura and Walter Watson, last year's unlimited winner and runner-up, respectively.

The drop-kicking event will be held at 12:45 Friday at Wise field.

## Freshmen spill upperclassmen 6 to 0 in second football game

Scoring the only touchdown of the game during the second half, the freshman team beat the upperclassmen 6-0, to even up the series 1-1.

Haruo Mashima returned a punt 35 yards for the lone touchdown.

Coach Richard Mamiya, utilizing his full strength, stopped the strong upperclassmen's line which gave his team trouble during the first game.

On the line, Mamiya had stars like Tom Ebesu, Peter Lum, Carlton Lee, and Clifford Kam. This forward wall bottled up the upperclassmen's offensive, while a backfield of Howard Benham, Richard Kam, and Mashima were the spear-

heads of the freshman offensive. Benham, was the key man on the freshman offense with his fine blocking and passing.

It was at the start of the second quarter when the frosh crossed the upperclassmen's goal line. The upperclassmen who were stopped by the strong forward wall punted on fourth down.

Being badly rushed, the kicker punted the ball for 15 yards to the 35 yard line where Mashima picked the ball up and ran across the goal behind fine blocking. Lum's kick for the conversion fell short.

The freshmen's second touchdown threat ended with the half. With the ball on the 30 yard line, Benham threw a short pass to Ebesu which was lateralled to Kuharada who sprinted to the two-foot line where he was brought down by Takeo Ogawa.

Starting line-ups:

Star players for the upperclassmen were Ogawa and Walter Watson.

Upperclassmen	Freshmen
E—Moriyama	Thomas
T—Kanemoto	Lum
G—Kawano	Koga
C—Nakata	Omura
G—Kam	Lee
T—Watson	Rathburn
E—Nakamura	Ebesu
Q—Ontai	Benham
H—Ikeda	Kuharada
H—Ogawa	Matsuda
F—Kajiya	Mashima

## Favorites advance in tennis tourney

First round of the all-campus novice tennis tournament ended Saturday with all favorites coming through as expected.

In the toughest match of the week, Al Yee, sophomore, gave Henry Sung, former M.P.I. tennis captain, a good run before succumbing in three sets 4-6, 6-4 6-4.

Masayoshi Nishimura, a strong favorite to reach the finals, defeated George Yamate, 6-0, 6-0.

Kazuo Kosaki trounced Nobuo Matsuda 6-2, 6-2, while Calvin Ontai beat George Murakami 6-1, 6-0. Scores of other matches played were not in when this went to press.

Second round of the tournament started Monday with all matches scheduled to be finished by tomorrow. There are eight matches posted for the second round.

## Soph-frosh cagers to hold meetings

All freshmen who are interested in participating in the intramural basketball leagues are urged to attend a meeting on Monday at 12:45 at the gym.

All sophomores who are interested in participating in the three leagues of the interclass basketball series are asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday at the same time in the gym.

## Deciding tilt on tap tomorrow

### Frosh ruled slight favorites to triumph in rubber match

This semester's intramural football championship will be at stake 4:45 p.m. Thursday at Cooke field, when upperclassmen and freshmen clash in their third and final skirmish of the series.

The series, evened at one game won apiece with the 6 to 0 freshman victory last week, leaves the deciding tilt anybody's game. The first game was taken by the upperclassmen 8 to 7.

Fielding a revamped team on the field in their triumph last week, the frosh appear to hold a slight edge over their foe. Discarding the use of the intricate "T" formation, the freshmen showed tremendous driving power with Richard Kam and Tom Ebesu spearheading the attack in the last game.

An array of prep school stars on the frosh line will probably be the deciding factor as to the outcome of the game. The list includes such players as Carlton Lee, Peter Lum, and Toby Hatanaka.

## Enthusiastic life-saving class learns to strip under water

Every Friday at 2:30, nineteen enthusiastic future lifesavers meet at the pool for instruction. At the end of the course, they hope to receive Red Cross Life Savers' certificates.

Instructors Hester Kong, Kazue Watanabe, Hilda Matsumoto, Mrs. LaVerne Bennett and Aviation Radioman 1st class Paul Devone are all on hand, not only to instruct, but also to see that no one drowns while learning how to save lives.

So far, students have learned how to reach a drowning person with a pole and how to throw a line or a free floating board. Specific directions are given that a person should not be hit on the head.

If a drowning person can only be reached by swimming to him, the lifesaver is taught to keep his head up on the way so that the drowning person may be kept in sight. A periscope light enough for the swimmer to carry under-

water has not yet been devised.

The chin pull and hair carry have also been taught. The idea here is not to let the drowning person drown you, so the top extremity is caught and the person taken to safety via the hair pulling method. This method is not to be used on boys. Their hair is too short and slippery with banana oil or axle grease for a firm grip.

Several tests of endurance are made. If you can swim 220 or 440 yards, you have met the first requirements. After that a surface dive to the bottom of six to ten feet of water, a one minute float and a minute of treading water is simple, that is, if you can still stand up after swimming 220 yards or more.

On the supposition that you are thrown into the water fully clothed, instruction is given on how to undress under water. Heaviest clothing should be taken off first. (What would zoot suiters take off first?) Then you quickly disrobe piece by piece by coming up for air several times without swallowing water.

The enthusiastic nineteen who are taking the life saving course are: Thelma Au, Wellington Chu, Pat Iouinelli, Arthur Keegan, Chieko Miyamoto, Abraham Miyasaka, Maude Nishikama, Doris Nitta, Martha Nitta, Ah Leong Kam, Miodori Okada, Yoshio Shibuya, Grace Siu, Pauline Thurston, Hiroshi Yamane, Charles Ogata, Lei Manley, Eva Ling and Young Chun Shon.

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