



Three co-eds place in interclass teams at debate tryouts

Junior, senior teams chosen to compete in forensic tourney

"This is the first time in a long while we have three women representatives on interclass debate teams," said Dr. N. B. Beck, varsity debate coach, following the junior and senior class debate tryouts held Tuesday noon in Social Science building.

The three women interclass debaters are Carolyn Baker, freshman, Setsu Furuno, junior, and Helen Ruth Maddox, senior.

The teams selected after the tryouts Tuesday as announced by Sing Chan Chun, ASUH debate manager, follow:

Juniors—Fred Schutte, David Nahm, Masayuki Matsunaga and Miss Furuno.

Seniors—Harry Oshima, Howard Miyake, Robert Ho and Miss Maddox.

The freshman and sophomore teams for the forthcoming tournament, tentatively scheduled to start next Thursday noon, as previously announced, include Miss Baker, Keichiro Yamato, Reuben Yap and Hepburn Armstrong, freshmen. Sophomore class torch bearers will be Teiji Oishi, Harold Wright, Elbert Yee and Howard Tatsuno.

The sophomore team is the only one to enter the interclass fracas minus the service of a woman debater.

Manager Chun announced that all interclass debates will be held at 12:45 p. m. each Thursday at Social Science building in either Room 102 or 206. Two debates a day will be held.

The selection of affirmative and negative teams for each class is pending upon a meeting of each class team with Manager Chun this week.

Chairman for the junior tryouts was Charles McClellan. Dr. W. B. Coale, Yukuo Uyehara and Frederick Holahan served as judges.

William Charman was chairman for the senior tryouts. Dr. Bruce White, Dr. William H. Taylor and Dr. Marshall Stearns judged.

New mail service begins operation in Union building

Individual mailboxes opposite the candy counter in the Union building were put into use yesterday.

Every student who has not yet been assigned a box number is requested by Dean E. C. Webster to sign up for a box in the bookstore. There is no charge. The pigeonholes that have in the past been used for general delivery will shortly be discontinued, said the dean.

Mail for the individual boxes will be received only when it is enclosed in envelopes, according to Masai Goto, who has charge of handling the mail. He asks that club heads and other persons sending mail will not use folded sheets or loose scraps of paper.

Mail will be given out from 9:30 to 10:30 in the morning and from 12:00 to 3:30 in the afternoon. If an attendant is not at the window during these hours, a bookstore attendant may be asked for the mail.

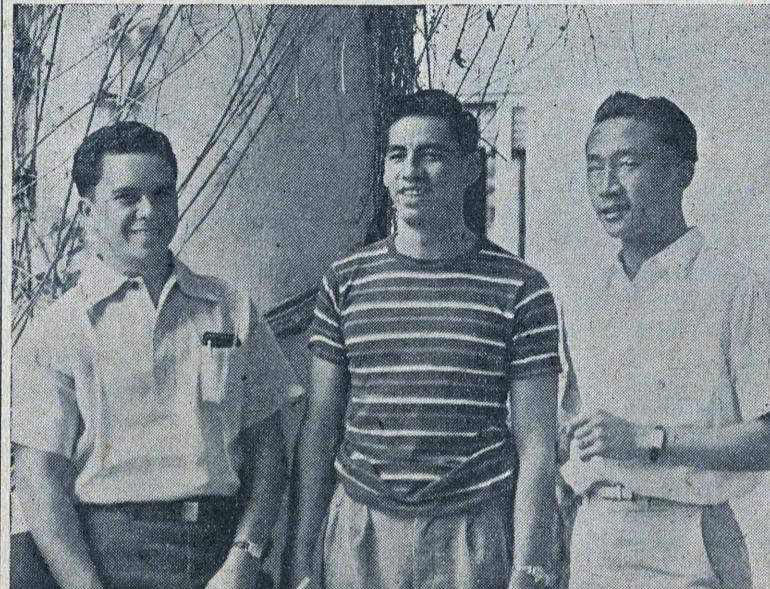
Sophomore council to take office Monday

New sophomore class councillors will be installed at a meeting in H22 at 12:45 p. m. Monday.

Year plans of the sophomore class will be formulated at that time.

Councillors recently appointed by President Harold Wright are: James Mattoon, Helen Henry, Yutaka Nakahata, James Chandler, William McClellan, Andrew In, William Charman, Young Wha Lee, Hiroshi Daifuku, Mae Lum, Lulu Pali and James Farr.

Rainbows' broadside sinks Navy 30-0



Hartwell Blake, senior councillor, Pat O'Sullivan, junior councillor, and Kenneth Chang, freshman president.

Club presidents' council formed to aid ASUH work

Cooperation of every club on the campus with the ASUH in the sponsoring of ASUH functions is expected as a result of a meeting of club presidents with ASUH officers Wednesday.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss ways in which the services of all campus organizations can be enlisted in the ASUH drive to gain student support for its activities.

John Foster, president of Kappa Epsilon Theta, moved that the meeting go on record as favoring the establishment of an inter-fraternity council, composed of the presidents of all fraternities and men's clubs.

He said that this would achieve the dual purpose of establishing a medium, parallel to the AWS, through which the men on the campus could express themselves as a body, and also of setting up an organization that could assist the ASUH in the promotion of its activities. The meeting rejected the proposal after a hot debate.

Hartwell Blake, Agricultural Club president, suggested the formation of an executive council under the leadership of ASUH officers, which would be composed of all club presidents and would work toward the promotion of ASUH activities. This proposal was accepted.

Senior senate urges change in class rings

Standardizing the senior class ring will be discussed at a meeting of all class senates at 12:30 p. m. Saturday, October 28, in the Union Building.

A proposal of standardization was made in the last meeting of the senior senate, according to Hartwell Blake, senior class president. Styles have been changed by each graduating class and the cost of the ring has been materially increased by the cost of making a new die, Blake said.

On last year's ring a pineapple field with a large pineapple in the center was depicted on one side, and a sugar cane field on the other. Senior senators are now suggesting that a Warrior of the Pacific or an engraving of one of the campus buildings be substituted for the pineapple.

All students have been asked by their class senates to report their views on this matter to senate members.

Ka Leo business staff aspirants to meet

Students who have signed Ka Leo application cards for work on the business staff are asked by Walter Chuck, business manager, to meet at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday, October 24, in Ka Leo office.

Coach Klum sends in green reserves after five touchdowns in first half

Song and yell contest rules to be decided

A song and yell contest will be discussed at the Spirit and Rally committee meeting Monday, 12:45, in the Alumni room, according to Mineo Katagiri, chairman.

Contest rules and awards will be decided upon. Katagiri requests the presence of all committee members.

Welfare contributions down; student donations double '38 total

Student contributions to the United Welfare Fund campaign were running at a figure that is well over twice that netted last year, according to figures released last night by Colonel Adna G. Clarke, Welfare Campaign director on the University campus.

Student contributions so far amount to \$185.71 as compared with \$71.56 last year.

Fourteen hundred and twenty students donated varying amounts to the fund—a number over four times as great as last year.

The total received from all campus sources to date is \$2,183.21, compared to \$2,486.06 donated last year.

The various campus groups donated as follows:

	1938	1939
Students	\$ 71.56	\$ 185.71
Faculty	1352.50	1259.50
P. P. C. A.	839.00	480.00
U. H. Expt. Sfn.	223.00	258.00

TOTAL.....\$2486.06 \$2183.21

Numbers of contributors for the two years were:

	1939	1939
Students	318	1420
Faculty	131	127
P. P. C. A.	50	51
U. H. Expt. Sfn.	48	75

Colonel Clarke commended the students on their response to the appeal. He thanked members of the AWS and Women's Campus club for their assistance.

Senior class to choose new vice-president

A special senior election will be held Thursday to fill the position of vice-president of the senior class.

Candidates for the office are Leighton Louis, Robert Wan and James Grieg, selected by the senior senate.

You rub elbows with syphilis daily, so it's your problem, says Schattenburg

We are rubbing elbows with syphilis every day, and it is to our own benefit to know all we can about the disease, its prevention and its cure.

This was the thought Dr. O. Lee Schattenburg left in the minds of the students at convocation last Thursday.

Dr. Schattenburg outlined briefly some of the major effects syphilis has had on the course of history. He told of Christopher Columbus' introduction of syphilis into the old world on his return from America, and of the ravages of the disease once it attained epidemic proportions in Europe.

Dr. Schattenburg also told of the effects syphilis had on the history of England, citing in particular the case of Henry the Eighth. Henry wanted a male heir to the throne, but his first wife was syphilitic, and bore him only still-born sons.

It was this disaster which set Henry upon his career of marriage and divorce, and brought about the break between the British crown and the Pope of Rome.

Dr. Schattenburg traced the development and change in the attitude of the populace toward syphilis.

In the period in which syphilis raged throughout Europe in epidemics, it was regarded as a horrible catastrophe to be avoided if possible. Later, infection became so widespread that it was regarded with great levity. During the Victorian era it was thought to be something wholly indecent, and unworthy of mention. Today, however, we have adopted a sensible attitude toward the scourge, and are best equipped to combat it.

The greatest tragedy, said Dr. Schattenburg, lies in the fact that today we are fully acquainted with the cause, cure, and prevention of the disease, yet we are making very little effort to do anything about it.

Preceding Dr. Schattenburg's talk, Mr. and Mrs. Gail Potter gave a demonstration of the art of fencing. Mr. Potter, well-known fencing instructor, has coached many prominent motion picture actors in fencing for scenes where it was necessary.

The morning's program was opened with a short pep rally, featuring the song and cheer leaders and the University band.

Dr. N. B. Beck, convocations committee chairman, presided.

Kaulukukui makes 79-yard run—last period played in deluge

Old man Pluvius made a belated appearance last night at the Honolulu Stadium, but apparently failed to create a large enough sea of mud for the Navy crew to sail on. The Hawaii Rainbows completely annihilated the hapless Jack Tars by a score of 30 to 0.

All of Hawaii's five touchdowns were scored in the first half, with the Dean regulars striking swiftly through the air and on land.

The Warrior reserves held sway throughout the second half and played their opponents to a standstill.

Hawaii scores early

Hawaii struck swiftly in the opening quarter. Taking "Ham" Berger's kickoff on his own 15-yard line, Roy Strohlin scampered 56 yards along the makai sidelines to the Navy 29. Johnny Naumu made three at right tackle. He then circled right end for 26 yards and touchdown. Naumu was stopped momentarily behind the line of scrimmage but managed to shake himself loose. The score came with only a minute gone in the first quarter.

After an exchange of punts, Hawaii took the ball on the Navy 45-yard line. Strohlin lost three at left end. Naumu then calmly stepped back and tossed a pass to Strohlin. Strohlin caught the ball on the Navy 30-yard line, cleverly

Winners of yesterday's sophomore-sponsored pep parade were announced at the football game last night by Duke Cho Choy. Prizes of five dollars each were awarded to:
Best decorated car — Thomas Takemoto.
Most appropriate car — Douglas Heen.
Noisiest car — Vernon Nukawa.

evaded the enemy safety and scored standing up.

Naumu made it 18-0 just before the end of the quarter when he intercepted Berger's pass on the Navy 28-yard line and dashed to a touchdown.

Coach Klum inserted an entirely new team as the second period started. With two minutes gone, Joe Kaulukukui galloped 79 yards from his own 21-yard line to cross to the Promised Land. He was accorded beautiful interference on his last 30 yards.

A neatly executed 27-yard pass from Kaulukukui to Sus Tanaka netted the Dean's tally number five. Tanaka was in the clear in the end zone and Joe's pass fell right into his arms.

Conversion attempts fail

The reserves gave a fine exhibition of football during their tenure in the game. Ken Ozaki on the line, and Dickie Wong in the backfield were outstanding. Dan Stone's hard charges ripped the Navy line to shreds as the reserves staged some concentrated drives of their own.

In the closing minutes of the game, the sailors had the ball in Hawaii territory but were unable to score.

Hawaii's rooters were entertained during the game by antics of a dozen sailors who enlivened the UH Rally club. Leonard Espinda, former varsity gridiron and now a member of the Honolulu constabulary, ran successful interference for his alma mater.

Dr. Walter S. Knox, director of athletics, said yesterday that all freshmen and several key men of the '39 Rainbow eleven will be ineligible to make the mainland jaunt for the games with University of Utah and San Diego state college.

HISTORY 100 TEXT ON HAND

"Regrowth of European Civilization" text for History 100, is now on sale at the bookstore, according to Masai Goto.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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It's your council . . . your money

Whose money do you suppose the student council is spending this year? It comes from and belongs to all members of the ASUH.

Various boards decide on policies for athletics, publications, and debate and forensics. Who approves the student members of these boards? The student council.

What body can grant or revoke charters for campus organizations? The same student council.

Who cares what the council does at its meetings? Apparently no one.

Although all members of the ASUH are welcome to attend council meetings, very few take the trouble to do so. At Tuesday's meeting there was not a single student present who was not a member of the council.

At the hour when the council usually meets, 12:45, there are no classes being held. Those who get tired of standing in line downstairs, waste their time more leisurely by playing cards, gossiping, or just plain loafing.

Instead of sprawling about on the Union building lanai some students might find it more entertaining to step next door into the Alumni room and see how their government is run.

If they prefer to disregard their government entirely, they will have little ground for complaint should they discover mistakes in the handling of their affairs.

And some students might like to find out the policies of the councillors they helped to elect. The best way is to see how their representatives behave in their official capacities.

A Commentary on Current Affairs

It is stated in the first sentence of the first paragraph of the Bill of Rights of the United States that the Congress shall not pass any laws restricting religious freedom.

This clause is taken to represent a guarantee of religious freedom to the people of the United States. Insofar as the letter of the law is concerned, there have been no attempts to deviate from the course laid down by those who drew up this amendment.

However, there can be but few citizens who are so idealistic that they believe that the United States enjoys true religious freedom. That we do not have religious freedom was amply demonstrated right here in Honolulu during the last two weeks, when a series of arrests was made by the local constabulary.

These brave upholders of law and order went out of a Sunday and rounded up a number of miscreants and evil-doers who were threatening to undermine the very groundwork of our community.

Alumnus tells of 'Fun Where I've Found It' but student reviewer can't find it

"Fun Where I've Found It," a travel book by a former student of University of Hawaii, made its initial appearance on the bookstalls this week. But it will require all the school spirit the Rally club can engender plus all the hounds of hell to induce the average reader to struggle through this driest and uncleverest of all books.

Written by Francis Woodworth, a graduate student here in 1930, "Fun Where I've Found It" includes many references to the University and to the Young Hotel, where Woodworth worked for six months. After a year in the islands, he moved on around the world via Japan, China, Russia and Western Europe.

Woodworth's chief recollection of Hawaii, seems to be a waffle breakfast enjoyed at the home of the J. T. Warrens on Vancouver Drive. "I've never had a finer breakfast," writes Woodworth.

The University, too, comes in for its share of comment. "Classes at the University remind me of high school," writes the talented young protege of Dale Carnegie. "Many of the 'professors' are young women. My time for the coming year would

Dog left speechless when master leaves

Sue Purdy, attractive junior in the college of arts and sciences, reluctantly unraveled the mystery of why she did not accept a dinner invitation extended by a nationally celebrated ventriloquist this summer.

When other people were going out of their way to enjoy this affair, Sue not only diplomatically declined to go, but later expressed in no uncertain terms her opinion of these gentlemen skilled in the art of speaking in such a manner that their voices appear to come from some other source.

Two years ago Sue was attracted by an old peddler who came by her house with a beautiful dog. When assured by the vendor that the dog was not only a handsome canine but possessed the extraordinary ability to express itself in the same manner used by human beings, Sue asked for a demonstration.

When the dog wagged its tail and said that he would be flattered to be owned by a person of Sue's charm, Miss Purdy not only was willing to give the old man the measly five dollars for a priceless treasure like this but gave him an extra five for good measure.

Everything worked splendidly, but when the old peddler departed Sue was annoyed by the fact that from then on the dog confined its conversation to barks.

be better spent in the library or writing." (One refrains from commenting where Woodworth's time might best be spent.)

Again we find, "This noon I stopped for a moment to light my pipe on the porch of the library, where I used to sit and read. I look forward to the ending of this term at the University. I do not intend to finish my course and take a degree here, as I had planned."

Highlight of Woodworth's adventure-studded career was when he was caught eating his daily sandwich behind the stacks in the library. It ranks among the most exciting experiences of his life. With ecstasy in his egoism, he sums it up, "What a queer bird I've become in a few months!"

Leaving Hawaii, Woodworth went to Japan and then to China, where he found a teaching job. After a year in China he continued to Russia, Poland, Spain and finally the United States.

Most interesting feature of "Fun Where I've Found It" is how it ever reached print. Surely the reading public has never been assailed with a work at once so slight, naive and utterly lacking in any kind of literary value. It is fascinatingly unwise. How any author can write four hundred pages without once saying something funny is the only lasting mystery of the book.—Norval Welch.

Jumpless beans rest in Home Ec building

Mexican jumping beans which have long ceased to jump were recently discovered in the newly erected Home Economics building on the University campus.

Rumors circulating throughout the campus that the beans were transported to Hawaii to start a revolution in the bean industry were quickly and emphatically denied yesterday by several Home Economics students, who asserted that the exhibit was for a purely educational purpose.

Vieing for honors in the exhibit are numerous articles of Mexican handicraft.

Placed on a rainbow-colored Zarcerope is a Mexican gourd, a typical specimen of a native water container. Mexican silver is spread about in generous quantities. Bracelets, buckles and rings filled with jadite and turquoise reflect the Aztec influence in Mexican culture.

Notwithstanding the much debated and long deceased jumping beans, the exhibit, with a Hawaiian background of panini (cactus to you) appears a bit thorny but unquestionably revealing.—E. Chong.

Radio's Fred Allen . . .

On Colleges

From the "Boston Herald's" Boston University Centennial edition, September 17, 1939.

IV

Career! This term is applied to the uncertain period the student encounters between graduation day and seniority. The student comes off the academic assembly line with his diploma in one hand and a letter of introduction to someone his father knows in the other. He leaves college with his hands full. This status he enjoys for the duration of his life span.

It has been argued that the college today is an antiquated institution, a symbol of the Horse and Buggy Age, and that college education today is a social liability. Champions of ignorance will cite the case of an illiterate felon who, finding himself incarcerated for twenty years, doggedly applied himself and worked his way up to become warden of the prison.

Glorifiers of the dolt will prove that a little boy with no schooling and a loud voice has grown to be a power in politics. Statistics hint that an occasional mental pauper does make good. But statistics definitely prove that every college graduate makes good.

I know a Law School student who mastered his profession while still a sophomore. The day he graduated he sued the school, won his case, and had his senior year tuition refunded.

I know an Agricultural College student who majored in materia veterinaria. Two weeks after graduation this boy's knowledge of horses entailed him to win the Daily Double at Suffolk Downs.

I know a School of Theology graduate. He left school only last June and today he is gainfully employed at the World's Fair writing the Lord's Prayer on the heads of pins.

I know a chap who graduated from Barber's College back in 1919. For the past twenty years, thanks to his college education, he has been able to cut his own hair. Today, with the money he has saved in barbers' fees and tips this boy, whose name is Auerbach, is living the life of Riley incognito.

The moral seems to be, "If you want to make good go to College." America observes National Music Week, National Doughnut Week, and National Patronize Your Neighborhood Pet Shop Dealer Week. Let us demand a National Go to College Week. This movement will make short work of the Depression.

If every man, woman and child in America goes to college they will all join fraternities. With millions of Americans all good fraternity members we, as a Nation, will be living on the frat of the land.

A bit of a wag is C. C. Hurd, mathematics instructor at Michigan State College. On the door to his office is the following injunction:

"Please knock before entering. If you don't give a rap, you won't get an answer."

Maybe the last part of that should have read, "you won't get Hurd."

VIEWS AND NEWS

Blue law blues

Amazing as it may seem, several malefactors had the audacity to press pants, sell electric light bulbs, and perform sundry other evil acts, on, of all days, Sunday!

They knew that it was against the law to do these awful things on Sunday, yet they went right ahead and committed heinous crimes galore.

If this is not a shining example of restriction of religious freedom, then neither were the Salem witch burnings!

The reasoning behind these blue laws is apparently this: Congress cannot restrict religious freedom, but all rights not specifically delegated to Congress are given to the States. Thus it is the right of the State to restrict the freedom of worship.

Whether the reasoning just given is actually that followed is immaterial. The im-

portant point is that the States have been exercising control over what we call religious freedom ever since their inception.

It was merely a coincidence that Christianity was the religion followed by the founders of the States. However, these strong-minded bigots were convinced that Christianity was the one and only religion for them, and for everyone else too.

Thus they passed laws compelling observance of their own religious holidays by all—sheer restriction of religious right.

These laws have not fared badly with the passage of time. Some of the more ridiculous laws have been repealed, but the vast majority are still on the books.

The local evil-doers are no doubt deserving of their punishment. None but a very prejudiced judge would fail to fine such

misceants. Any man, underprivileged though he may be, regardless of the fact that the fine represents almost an entire week's salary, who would dare press a pair of trousers on Sunday deserves every punishment the law can mete out.

But it seems that our brave gendarmes have stopped just short of real efficiency. For these is a large group of men in Honolulu who are constantly working on the holy Sabbath but who are overlooked by the law enforcement agencies. I am speaking of the numerous clergymen who make their living from their Sunday work. They are working just as much as are the pants pressers, yet there have been no reports of arrests among the ministers. And we would be the last to suggest that they be arrested.

There is a strange note of inconsistency in our present blue laws, but for the most part they seem to do their bit. They serve to prevent the sale of electric light bulbs—but not gin—on Sundays.

By Fred Schutte

elf-portrait made ith mirror among ictures on view

A self-portrait done with the aid of a mirror hangs in the lobby of the second floor of Hawaii hall, along with other art work done by former University of Hawaii students.

The extensive exhibit, varied in object matter, includes local colors, landscapes, nudes, marines, portraits, and a self-portrait. While most of the paintings are watercolors, there are several oils and some Conte-drawings.

The paintings of Sueko Matsueda, Keichi Kimura, and Robert Majors occupy the more prominent positions in the exhibit.

Miss Matsueda, after graduation from the University, was given a scholarship to the Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles. Here she studied for three years and upon her return to Honolulu was employed by the Bowman, Holst, McFarland, Richardson advertising agency.

Her paintings include a watercolor of a Honolulu home, a study of a table, and a portrait of Keichi Kimura. Her portrait is also in Kimura's collections.

Other paintings by Kimura are a still life, a landscape, and a harbor scene.

Robert Majors, a former exchange student from Chouinard and now an employee of the Walt Disney studio, has contributed a study of a tree, several marines, and two nudes.

Last year's winner of the Honolulu Artists' Association's art prize, Leuben Tam, now art teacher at Waimea High School on Kauai, has contributed oil paintings.

Mae Westgate's work includes oil landscapes, and Helen Amoy's, oil still life.

The exhibit is judged by the University Art Department to represent some of the finest work ever done by University students.

Episcopal dinner party

Students who are members of the Episcopal Church will be honored at the fifth annual dinner party on Saturday, October 21, from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Games and dancing will be held in the main lounge of the Union Building following the dinner which will be held in the cafeteria.

Kimball Chun is chairman of the affair. Working with him are: William Richardson, program; Grace Richardson, food; John Fitzgerald, decorations; Dorothy Yap, invitations.

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Av-e-News

Freshmen are not the only ones who have to abide to a set of "Do's and Don'ts" enforced by their superiors, the sophomores. For according to a law passed on the Gustavus campus, all men, including the sophomores and seniors, will, sooner or later, discover to their brilliant expectations that they too will have to cling to a set of natural by-laws in order that they may be successful in "holding on to their dates."

Here are the "Do's and Don'ts" for Dudes and Dates:

1. Don't think common courtesy is a thing of the past; we appreciate it.
2. Don't talk about the blonde you met last summer.
3. Don't bore us with tales of athletic prowess.
4. Don't call at 5:30 for a 7 p.m. date.
5. Don't swear; Webster is quite adequate.
6. Don't use greasy hair oil.
7. Don't flatter yourself by assuming that mere friendliness is flirting.
8. Do have the evening partially planned, but open to additional suggestions.
9. Don't expect any expression of gratitude beyond acceptance of the date.
10. Don't expect anything but "disreputable" saddle shoes when you appear without a tie and suit coat.
11. Don't make the stereotyped fun of girls' hats.
12. Do make use of your Christmas shaving set; girls don't crave that homecoming beard.
13. Do your part to uphold a conversation which will do justice to your education.
14. Be careful about viewing your opinions unasked for—especially on feminine apparel or make-up; this is obnoxious.
15. We don't want to seem too critical, but fellas, if you want a date to click, take a gander at the above and put it in practice.

PING PONG PRACTICE BEGINS

The Women's Athletic association ping pong practice starts this Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30.

Sarah Horswill, president, asks all women interested to be on hand in the gymnasium.

CSA ball stars Kulamanu dancers

Dancers from the Kulamanu Dance Studio will perform during the intermission as part of the program at the Old-Fashioned Hop, annual scholarship dance of the Chinese Students Alliance on Saturday, November 4, at the Union Building.

Chilled Narcissus tea punch with



MAE LUM, who is general chairman of CSA dance.

Chinese sweetmeats will be served.

Members of the Reception committee under the chairmanship of Leora Wong will receive guests. They are: Vera Zane, Muriel Dunn, Gertrude Yim, Violet Leong, Dorothy Goo, Ethel Lo, Mae Lum, and Geraldine Ing.

Ray Haley and his orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Saber and Chain honors reserve officers at lunch

Closer contact between the ROTC students and the Reserve Officers Association was the purpose of a luncheon held Thursday in the faculty dining room.

Major L. O. Gates, the reserve officers' G-1 or personnel man, was guest of the Saber and Chain club.

Dunstan starts series

Dr. Leslie J. Dunstan of the School of Religion will begin a series of lectures on the topic "Christian Faith," starting Wednesday at 12:45 p.m., in Atherton House.

The Religion committee of the YWCA is sponsoring the series, which will last for four weeks.

AT YOUR SERVICE . . .

PRINTING ENGRAVING BINDING

calendar

Saturday, Oct. 21

Kappa Epsilon Theta picnic, home of Dr. Keesing, 2475 Tusitala, 4 p.m.

Home Economics Club picnic, Waialae Park, 3 to 9 p.m.

Episcopal Club dinner, U. B., 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 22

TC club party, Mr. Wentworth-Rohr's home, p.m.

Monday, Oct. 23

Board of Publications meeting, Alumni Room, 7:30 p.m.

Spirit and Rally Committee meeting to discuss song contest, Alumni Room, 12:45 p.m.

Rally Committee meeting, Alumni Room, 4:45 p.m.

Women's Campus Club, dance section meeting, U. B., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 24

TC Club meeting, U. B., 12:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 25

YM-YW worship service, Atherton House, 12:45 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 26

Hui Noeau meeting, TC 201, 12:45 p.m.

Convocation committee meeting, U. B., 12:45 p.m.

Football game, UH vs. Polar Bears, Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 27

YM-YW Tea Dance, U. B., 3 to 5 p.m.

Pi Gamma Mu meeting, U. B., 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Bhak Yong fraternity social, U. B., 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 28

All class senates meeting, Alumni Room, 12:30 p.m.

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YM-YW tea dance planned for Oct 27

A tea dance will be held by the University YM and YW from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday, October 27, in the Union Building.

The dance is held annually as a welcome gesture to new members of both organizations. Ted Chong, Rufus Park and Mae Asahina are handling various committees in charge of the dance.

Other committee chairmen include Lucy Lum, refreshments; and Misue Nakagawa, invitations.

Thetas to convene

Alumnae and collegiate members of Kappa Alpha Theta, national social sorority, will meet Wednesday, October 25, 3 p.m. at the home of Charlotte Hall, 2447 Oahu Avenue.

Miss Hall has spent the past six months on the mainland and probably has much to tell about her contacts with other Thetas while there.

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Intramural grid teams in tough workouts daily

Class managers plan for grid games in early November

Enthusiastic reports have issued from the senior and sophomore intramural football league representatives.

A total of 17 aspirants for berths on the sophomore aggregation has answered Coach Kenji Fujii's call for candidates. Eight of these candidates were members on last year's squad.

Those with previous intramural football experience are Pat Fakae, Takashi Noda, Paul Tajima, J. Lota, L. Chang, Nobuya Kadokawa, Joseph Okumura and Johnson Lau.

Others who are turning out for practice are Masayuki Hashimoto, Fred Tom, Ako, Ah Sung Seu, Toshio Nakagawa, Minaai, Harunobu Omori, H. Ito and Ko. Choy Zane is assistant mentor.

Pre-practice dope from the senior camp indicates that a powerful team will be built around five foot-ballers from the 1938 All-Star combination. Material available promises to be good.

Last year's all-stars were Sandy Sumida, S. Moriguchi, J. Nakamoto, J. Tam, and Clifford Willey. Practice will start on Monday, October 23.

This senior aggregation finished third to last year's senior and sophomore elevens, winning one and dropping two.

Freshman gridders under yearling manager Ted Tsukiyama turned out on Friday afternoon. The complete roster was not available at press time.

The first college gymnasium in the U. S. was erected in 1860 at Amherst College.

Frosh golf star back from mainland tour

Fore! And a diminishing white speck dropped lazily on the 18th green of the Wilshire, Los Angeles, golf course. This happened two months ago, and the contestants were Art Bell, California champion, and Stanley Tailor, former ace-swinger of Punahoa. Though Tailor scored a 78 to Art's 68, Stan claims that the California champ was "in the groove" that day.

In his vacation barnstorming, Stanley was fortunate in meeting Olin Dutra, another golf luminary.

You can find Tailor almost every afternoon at the Waialae Links. His present handicap is 5 strokes.

Lineup announced for class C tennis

Positions on the Varsity class C tennis team have been determined by Leighton Louis, varsity tennis captain, and Owen Luis, coach.

The lineup follows:

First singles—Franklin Sunn.

Second singles—Bernard Kau.

First doubles—George Lee and Richard Okala.

Second doubles—Donald Strench and Ah Leong Yuen.

Third doubles—Haruto Manago and Masato Doi.

Alternates are Francis Tamura and Kenneth Okuma. Duke Cho Choy is the team manager.

The Deans' first game, scheduled for last Sunday against the Matsons, was postponed on account of rain, and will be played later in the season. Their opponents tomorrow will be the Greens.

Some University of Louisville buildings originally housed a juvenile reform school.

The federal government spends \$14,000 for every student graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy.

Novice net matches enter third round

Meeting stronger opposition in the second round, 14 novice netters came through undefeated, and will meet new opponents in matches scheduled for early next week. Erratic playing characterized the sets, with leaders winning and dropping games by large scores.

Two matches ran the full three sets with H. Lung outplaying C. Wong 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Yuen set back Andrew Ing 6-2, 1-6, 6-0.

Other winners and their defeated rivals follow:

Campbell, default over F. Sunn.

Hyun—6-4, 6-4, over K. Hayama.

Chang Tung—6-3, 6-1 over Carl Lau.

H. Chu—6-2, 10-8 over Donald Suzuki.

Manago—6-2, 6-0 over R. Wong.

Kunimura—6-1, 6-0 over C. Wiley.

Masato Doi—6-1, 6-0 over D. Lau.

In future matches Campbell will meet Hyun; Yuen takes on Chang Tung; Chun tackles Tamura; Manago plays against Lung; Leong takes on Tatsuyama; and Kunimura meets Doi.

'Blind bogie' match play leads off golf season

At a meeting in Coach Klum's office yesterday, the University golf club decided to hold its first tournament this Sunday at the Palolo links. Members who participate in this match will be awarded handicaps entirely by chance.

Arrangements to play at the municipal course were completed by S. Kuishi, president. A green fee of 25c will be collected from all contestants, and winners will receive golf balls from the ASUH as prizes.

Augmented by two low-handicap players, Melvin Simpson and Stanley Taylor, this year's club prom-

Wahines' Sports

By SARAH HORSWILL

The initial practices of women's intra-mural basketball teams got under way last Wednesday at the gym from 4 to 5 p. m. Of the thirty women who turned out, about four are lettermen.

In the 1938-1939 interclass basketball season the junior women's team, headed by Mary Alba, Harriet Awana, Wilma Barringer, Thelma Kauka, Muriel Swift and Sylvia Wade took the championship. Strong opposition came from the yearling team headed by Thelma Haia.

Women turning out for the senior team will be headed by Ellen Stewart. Among the aspirants to places on the senior team are Elaine Barber, Nadine Hegler, Edean Ross, Gretchen Reichardt, and Bettyann Worthington. Lucille Barringer will head the junior team. Captain of sophomores is Jean Mosher with Peggy Goss, Jean Bardwell, Judy Kunihiro, and Mary Mae Andrade.

Freshmen will be captained by Sheba Cathcart. Members of the frosh team will be chosen from the following: Loretta Ainoa, Nancy Punohu, May Blossom Chang, Lois Lee, Patty Smith, Charlotte Yee, Eloise McInery, and Dorothy Goo.

After five practices to be held each Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the gymnasium, inter-class games will probably begin about the middle of November. Lilian Noda, basketball manager, requests that all women interested in athletics report promptly to practices and games.

ises to have a banner year of competition. Other members include Richard Wong, secretary-treasurer, Pat O'Sullivan, H. Y. Young, and G. Tam.

Maude Rice and Kazu Tsukiyama, last year's women stars, are expected to play in Sunday's "blind bogie" match. Ralph Yempuku is adviser to the club.

Freshmen cagers take 135-pound unlimited titles

Seniors take nove B crown as sophomores play juniors in finals

Champions in three divisions of the intramural basketball league were determined by games played Tuesday and Thursday. The freshmen unlimited and 135-pound team took the title in their respective divisions, while the senior Novice five copped their section crown.

The scores:

Tuesday: Freshmen 56, seniors 11, in the 135-pound division; seniors 37, freshmen 24, Novice A.

Thursday: Freshmen 33, seniors 24, unlimited division; seniors 21, freshmen 18, Novice B.

All champions went through the schedule undefeated. For the freshmen unlimited, Aaron Neff starred in all three games. The guarding of Puggy Desha and Leioa deserved mention. For the frosh 135-pounders, Francis Tamura and Toshiyuki Nakasone played well. Kanji Nakamoto was the big gun for the senior novice B quintet. He was aided by Duke Cho Choy.

The intramural basketball league will be brought to a close with the sophomores and juniors playing in the final four-game series.

Final games will be played on Tuesday, October 24, in the Novice B and unlimited sections.

Goddard College is believed to be the only institution of higher education in the U. S. that does not use academic regalia at commencement exercises.

Each Hunter College (in New York City) student spends an average of 1,650 hours riding subways during their four years in college.

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