FRESHMEN CHOOSE FOUR NOMINEES IN PRIMARY VOTE

G. Correll, F. S. Hart, W. A. MacDonald and E. E. Huesker Candidates for Temporary Presidency

ONLY 400 YEARLING BALLOT

Final Elections for Officers Pro Tern Will Be Conducted Today in Houston Hall

Freshman atmosphere at Football Hill today attracted many spectators, W. H. BILTON, Chairman, Eligibility Committee.

Four limited freshmen took part in the primary balloting for the temporary officers of the Class of 1932 in Honolulu Friday. The balloting was the first of the four that will rule on the choice of candidates for the election on April 1.

The votes were cast in a normal way and will be open to all students in the class.

In order to alter student rules to attend the Football Rally in Big Quad today at 1 P.M., 2粘lock classes in the following schools: The College, the Science and the Torre Scientific School. The Moro School for Boys and the Preparatory School will open at 2 o'clock.

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PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS

There are still several hundred freshmen and transfer students who have not yet applied for their physical examination appointments. These are to report to the gymnastics office as soon as possible.

DEBATE CANDIDATES WILL REPORT MONDAY

Aspirants for Team Must Deliver Five-Minute Talk on Question of Limited Enrolment

FORTY MENTORS TO BE SELECTED

Tvoices for the University Debate Team will be conducted under the supervision of the Debate Committee on Monday evening at 7:30, Room 900, College Hall. Each candidate for the position is required to deliver a five-minute talk on either side of the question.

REVOLUTIONARY "NAVY" CALLS FOR "NAVY" DAY

Rally To-Day Big Quad One O’clock

Assembly in Big Quad for Parade to Training House, as Varsity Leaves for Brown

ELEVEN PERCENT OFFENSIVE

"Liy" Young Voices Saturday’s Game as Turning Point in Neg and Blue’s Schedule

In accordance with the usual custom, the Red and Blue Eleven will be given a large public address in Pioneer Field at 5:30 today. The students will assemble in Big Quad and from there the march will continue to the Training House, headed by the University Band. The game will be introduced individually for the first time in the student body.

Coach Young asks the opinion of every student in this undertaking. Many non-sportsmen are prone to take Saturday’s contest as an easy one. Young, however, has taken the opposite position. "I believe our most important contest will be the turning point on the schedule and whether the team wins or not will indicate in a fair degree whether we will make the Conference.

O’Kean considers this contest one of the most important of the entire schedule, because it is to be played on a foreign field. The cheering medium will be negligible compared with the cheering cheers that receive across Franklin Field each week. Young, therefore, asks that all students participate in the rally to the fullest extent. And all members of the student body, whether they win or lose today, are required to be in the student body.

RALLY

Members of the Committee of the City Council, together with the members of the Fraternity, Student and Junior Societies report for the rally at 1 o’clock to marshall the rally.

Zelo Stages First Reception Tonight

Invites Men Interested in Debating, Dramatics and Literature

All students interested in debating, dramatics or literature are urged to attend the receptions which the Zelo Dramatics and Literature Club will hold in the Student Center on February 14 (Valentine’s Day) and February 28 (Second Saturday). These offers, which will occur on consecutive Thursday nights, will be held in the large meeting place of the organization on the fourth floor of College Hall at 8 o’clock. They will be signed in place of the regular Debating Club and will be given to the student union.

Zelo offers unusual opportunities for students, both old and new, to further their development in literary activities, dramatics, debating, public speaking and other clubs. The Club intends to hold all the meetings in the Literary Society of the University. Zelo not only promotes plans, but organizes them. The Executive Council, which is elected at the beginning of the fall semester, will take part in the programming of each club and will work with other clubs.

The president of the club is now present on Earl H. Morgan, 28, who will be in charge of the club during this session.

SUPEH ISSUES CALL FOR MORE COXSWINS

Death of Lightweight Candidates to Post Varsity Boats Courses

Crew Mentor—Anxiety

PROGRESS PLESSES COACHES

Grilling workouts on the Washington quadrangle have been made by the coxswains in order to prepare them for the various crews. The day’s progress with the stroke, which has only recently been started in Honolulu, was pleasing to the coaches, since the rowers are making up a very good crew. The coaches have been trying to encourage the members in the Coxswain and the crewmen who are not used to the work. The members have been tunned by the members while the competitors worked on the various requirements.

Coach Spolly particularly desires that no drastic changes be made which could interrupt the rowers’ rhythm. The rate will be made a little higher than the former rate.

The practice was held at 4:30 this afternoon. The weather was favorable. The practice was held at 4:30 this afternoon. The weather was favorable.

1929 TO MEET NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS

Under the auspices of the University Dramatics Club, an Open House will be held today in the Town Hall at 7:30 pm, and will be open to all students.

The annual elections were held on November 1, and the newly elected president and secretary have been announced. The new president will be Secretary William F. Kennedy, '29, and the secretary will be Secretary William F. Kennedy, '29, and the newly elected president will be Secretary William F. Kennedy, '29, and the secretary will be Secretary William F. Kennedy, '29.

The president will announce the results of the vote on the officers of the Dramatics Club, as well as the officers of the Dramatics Club, as well as the officers of the Dramatics Club.

Clare Castle, '30, head ballroom dance coach, will deliver a short address on the team and the activities of the team.

The plans are to have the Dramatics Club in charge of the officers of the Dramatics Club, as well as the officers of the Dramatics Club.

An effort will be made to have every student attend the annual dinner, Frank 28 football game on Franklin Field Saturday at 7 o’clock, which are expected to turn the head in the direction of the team.

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PHILO MEMBERS HOLD RECEPTION TONIGHT

Members of the Philomathian Society will hold a reception and supper at their rooms in College Hall, fourth floor, tonight starting at 8 P.M. sharp. The purpose of this meeting is primarily to introduce the freshman class to the society, but all undergraduates are equally invited.

William F. Kennedy, the moderator, will preside. The ideals of Philo will be explained by the members, and by the graduates who in past years belonged to the society. The requirements for membership will be discussed, and the freshmen invited to join.

The Philomathian Society is the oldest undergraduate activity connected with the University, having been founded in 1803, and describes itself as "a sort of close corporation with a respectable capital of intelligence, and a large surplus of conviviality." It is interested in the promotion of literary, dramatic and debating abilities of its members, and aims for the exchange of ideas among its members, without necessarily being "lighter".

The features of the evening will be speeches by Frank C. Hunter, Latrobe Fraternity and several other graduates. Refreshments will be served, and following the reception, candidates for the society will be given the option of presenting themselves at a series of Friday evening meetings. The dates for these meetings will be announced tonight.

A "blind drag" but a prize!

"Bring me home a fountain pen, Joe," Malcolm called from the upper dorm. Joe did. If you want to know how Mac likes it, get a Wahl Pen for yourself. Be as choosy as you like, or send a friend and take a bold "blind drag"—any Wahl you get will prove it's vastly better than anything you ever used to sign an I.O.U.

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WAHL PEN EVERSHARPS' Write Hand Pen
Large Number Report

For Freshman Soccer

Coach Stewart Expresses Satisfaction at Yearnings for Practice

Freshman Schedule Announced

Coach Stewart was greatly pleased with the hearty response to the call of Freshman Soccer candidates at men reporting morning for practice. This was the largest squad ever produced by the Freshman class in this sport.

An unusual percentage of the squad are graduates of many of the largest "Top" schools in the country. Members from Peddie, Kiski, Harvard and other

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- TOM HARRISON

At BEATON'S

Thursday and Friday

October 8 and 9
The shifting of the hearing on the Shemardis dis- 
sitter in Washington that makes it look as if there 
are baseball fans on the naval court.

Today, on the second delivery, the postman brought fo 
four letters, respectively postmarked "Sept. 1," "Sept. 2, "Sept. 4," and "Sept. 6." All were from Philadelphia. 
In each case the writer was interested in the final 
results of the committee. One of the writers was from an 
old friend of our readers. As we are recent graduates in the 
art of correspondence, we will not mention the writer. 

Dear Mr. Bebe:

I am back again on the campus and know 
you will be glad to know that I am going to publish 
your little column with funny cracks, you might say, for 
another year.

I notice in the paper where you are advertising 
for Mr. Bebe and I want to have no fears on this 
point. Mr. Bebe for you and me we ought to get out 
a column every day that will make the nose and 
friends with these sides with every manly laugh. I have had a few 
experiences this summer which I will write up for you at 
the first opportunity. I have been working in a garrulous 
like summer Mr. Bebe and you know a fellow meets all 
kind of quaint characters in a garrulous.

Well, Mr. Bebe the me and me have flung out 
little business straight out and I hope he will still post me 
our correspondence. It is not entirely certain in the outle 
that don't mean no more me to me than the pop of an 
Almon but the down very particular about such inumphalism 
as that.

Well, Mr. Bebe, what with the down and coming 
around from one college to another and stopping to shake 
hands with my many friends and adjectives which seems to be about 
that kind of hollowing or falling archive well, I tell you Mr. 
Mr. Bebe I have been a funny man. I tell you there is 
nothing like having a fellow as you know but the thing 
just fall on you, you might say. And sometimes Mr. Bebe 
right from the beat I feel that some of you public would 
be significant away in a thinker and somewhere and have 
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