Put Your Order
In For A
Ka Palapala

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Military Ball
March 8 In
The Gym

VOL. VII UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, HAWAII. FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1929. NO. 22.

RIFLE SHOTS COMPETE IN TOURNAMENT

Ten-Man Team Enters Ninth Corps Area Gallery Match

SATO HIGH MAN

Varsity Marksmen Score Total of 5235 Points

Cadets of the University R. O. T. C. have made another bid for national honors in rifle marksmanship. On February 20, 21 and 23, a picked team of 10 cadets completed their firing for the Ninth Corps Area gallery rifle match at the University gallery rifle range in the basement of the gymnasium. The scores of these men will be sent to the headquarters of the Ninth Corps Area at the Presidio of San Francisco for comparison with those of other college and university rifle teams entered in the division match.

Four teams out of the 12 entered in the Ninth Corps Area match will be selected to represent it in the national gallery match. Hawaii's cadet marksmen will be opposed by riflemen from Oregon State Agricultural College, the University of Oregon, the University of Nevada, the State College of Washington, University of California at Los Angeles, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of Washington, the University of Idaho, the University of Wyoming, and Montana State College.

The number of teams representing each of the nine corps areas in the entire country is dependent upon the number turning out for the division contest, according to Captain Cecil J. Gridley, Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics. Under the rules governing the competition one out of every group of three teams in an area competition is privileged to shoot in the national match. The Ninth Corps Area with a total of 12 teams entered in its divisional match is thus entitled to four teams in the final contest.

Team Score

Out of a possible team score of 6000 points the University's 10 man team made 5235, statistics compiled by the military department reveal. The firing was divided into three stages of two positions each. The first stage consisted of the prone and the sitting positions, the second stage, the prone and the kneeling positions and the third stage, the prone and standing positions. For each position a competing marksman was allowed 10 rounds of ammunition with a total or possible value of 100 points.

Kenneth K. Sato, Hawaii Varsity's crack shot topped the list in the individual rating of the team with a score of 557 out of a possible 600 points. Y. Katsuki, a freshman was a close second with a score of 546. Other members of the team and their scores are as follows: Carl B. Seibert, 535; Harold Crawford, 528; T. L. Ho, 525; K. J. Pratt, 520; H. B. Luke, 511; W. L. McCleery, 501; J. S. F. Wong, 500; and K. Awaya, 493.

Alternates

Besides the members of the team a group of five alternates also completed the firing. These were T. M. Daishi who made 475 points; K. F. Chong, 472; O. E. Cheatham, 464; F. L. Fullaway, 460; and Francis Fong, 420.

It is believed that results of the Ninth Corps Area competition will be made known sometime this month. While members of the military department at the University are noncommittal as to the possibilities of Hawaii's cadet marksmen being chosen to represent the corps area in the national match they have expressed satisfaction in the shooting of the team.

FROSH DEBATE SOPHS MARCH 7

A rise in the temperature of Room 107 Hawaii Hall is expected when the freshmen meet the sophomores in the first interclass debate of the year Thursday, March 7.

The question is one of local interest, "Resolved: That the office of sheriff of the city and county of Honolulu be abolished and a chief of police be appointed by the mayor with the approval of the supervisors." This plan has been advocated by local newspapers and is now one center of discussion among the citizens of Honolulu.

The freshman team upholds the affirmative. Mitsui Tasaka, Kazuma Kaneo and Kenji Okamura will give the first year views while Theodore Chinen, Wallace Otagura and Yoshito Saigo will defend the present condition. The debate will begin at 8 p. m.

On Friday night the juniors uphold the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That a new emergency hospital be established," in a debate with the seniors. The debate will begin at 7:30 and be over by nine o'clock in order that students who have social engagements for the evening may attend.

ALL UNDERGRADS MAY COMPETE IN STORY CONTEST

Women's Faculty Club Offers Ten Dollar Award

Competition in the Hawaii Quill short story contest is open to all undergraduate students, according to a recent report made by the committee in charge. Though sponsored by Hawaii Quill as on former occasions, the ten dollar cash award will be made this year by the Women's Faculty Club.

Rules for the competition are brief and easily complied with: manuscripts must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of standard size typewriting paper. Stories must have local settings, Honolulu, Oahu, or the Hawaiian Islands. Word length, to accommodate reproduction in the Quill, has been limited to not more than 2500 words. Originality and style will be given special consideration, and it is hoped that many types of writing will be evidenced in this contest.

Manuscripts must be placed in a sealed envelope and should bear in the upper left hand corner the pen-name of the author. In no instance must the author's real name appear on the original story which is submitted to the judges. Failure to comply with this rule will render the manuscript ineligible. It should, however, contain the title of the story and the nom-de-plume. In a separate envelope should be placed the title of the story, the pen name, and the author's real name so that identification may be made after the contest closes.

Tentative suggestions made by the committee indicate that the contest will be pau by Saturday, March 16, so that the judges may have sufficient time in which to consider the submitted manuscripts.

Gladys Li, president of Hawaii Quill, urges that all undergraduates participate in this contest. Having solicited the interest of the Women's Faculty Club, it rests with the resultant response of the students as to whether or not the competition may be considered a success. With Mrs. Adna Clarke's poetry prize and with Gregg M. Sinclair's one-act play award, literary talents at the University of Hawaii need not go unrewarded.

Further information concerning the Hawaii Quill competition may be secured from the president, or at the Ka Leo office of Jane Kay Worthington, Quill sponsor.

Annual Will Be Larger Than In Previous Years

Faculty Staff Interested In Making Book "Big-Time"

Returned questionnaires show that almost 100 percent of the faculty members can comply with the request of the Ka Palapala staff to have individual pictures taken for the Faculty Section of the 1929 yearbook. Interest of the professors and instructors demonstrates the "big-time" attitude which the annual propounds. With individual portraits of all class members, organizations, and faculty members, the book will be much larger than in previous years and will contain more personal data of keep-sake value.

The technical staff has been at work during the past week making tentative sketches for the cover design and selecting the material for the jacket. Editor Dai Ho Chun, when interviewed, was reticent concerning some of the outstanding features, though he states that the 1929 year-book will be distinctive through its simplicity and collegiate style. Art work has been started by Dean Ishii and Jane Kay Worthington; snap shots are being submitted; and the staff is literally rolling up its sleeves in preparation for real work. Editor Chun asks that all those having interesting snaps, either of campus activities or campus personalities, serious or humorous, should submit them for use in the yearbook. "We want the personal touch," claims the staff, "and it can be obtained only through the 100 percent cooperation of the students. This is going to everybody's book—but not unless everybody gets into the spirit of it!"

The Honolulu Advertiser and the Star-Bulletin have cooperated on the Personality Group by recently publishing two lay-outs of four portraits each.

BAND PLACES IN LEGION CONTEST

The University of Hawaii R. O. T. C. placed second in the first annual American Legion band music contest Wednesday evening, February 20 at the Capital grounds.

The selections played by the University were well balanced throughout and gave a very pleasing effect.

"I am very proud of the band for coming through so splendidly," said Paul Sanders, leader of the University band. "It was a surprise to all of us because at the beginning of the year the band was not too hopeful. I think the players deserve credit for doing so well."

The band played The Chicago Centenial March by Mader, King Rose Overture by King, Pals by Rollinson, and coronet solo by Robert Lee with the band accompanying. Captain Berger, former leader of the Hawaiian band; Brother Francis of Saint Louis College; and Aurther Brookes, leader of the Symphony Orchestra were the judges.

Sanders is also the leader of the McKinley band which took first place in the junior contest. Punahou and Kamehameha were the other two entered.

LATE SPORT NEWS

Maintaining the lead which they secured on the first day, the juniors took the annual interclass track and field meet held on Alexander Field when they collected a total of 24 points on the last half of the contest. The third year tracksters captured 54 points in all. The freshmen were second with 49 points, the sophomores third, 34 points and seniors last with 12 points. Yorio Wakatake, star athlete at the University was high point man for the meet and was instrumental in paving the way for a junior class championship.

SOCIOLOGIST FROM CHINA GIVES TALK

Dr. Stewart W. Burgess of Peking Makes Address

AN AUTHORITY

Chinese Village And Community Life, Topic

"The villages of China offer an interesting field for study by the sociologist" said Dr. Stewart W. Burgess of Peking who spoke last Thursday at Gartley Hall before the political science and sociology students of this University.

"The community life has been of vital importance in China but is gradually changing from a local interest to a wider provincial, and national interest. China is a good place in which to study the village and its growth. We see the influence of the natural forces on the village, and the beginnings of the Agrarian problem."

"We see a village that has been self-sufficient economically for hundreds of years change to something new—a new government by people's rule instead of the village headman and his council, a breaking down of old customs and traditions. The Chinese village offers an interesting study of primitive village life, simple and self-sufficient."

Four Aims

In commenting on contemporary China the speaker declared, "The Renaissance movement in China began in 1919, under a group of intellectuals who had four aims: first, to remake civilization by studying values from a critical viewpoint, second, to study economic problems, third to change the Chinese classical language to a colloquial one so that the common masses might have access to literature, and fourth, to establish schools for social and political research. Some of the most popular books in China are translations from Carl Marx, William James, John Dewey, Lenin and other important writers.

"The Nationalist Party plans to ignore old ideas, which is unfortunate, and has established a party in each village which destroys the old government system and attempts to put in a party rule.

"The method is a manufactured one and imposed on the people with little

(Continued on Page 2)

High Flying Safer Than Low, Says Colonel Clarke

"I'm air minded enough to realize that the higher you get in an airplane the safer you are," asserted Colonel Adna G. Clarke upon his return, last week-end, from the Island of Hawaii. The Colonel, together with 11 other passengers, flew to Hilo aboard the big army Fokker to stimulate interest in the American Legion membership campaign which is being conducted. The Big Island roster was augmented by three times its former membership as a result of the party's campaigning.

Fortunately, Madame Pele put on an exhibition while the party was there, and as Colonel Clarke advises, "It was a pretty good show." To those who had seen the volcano in 1921, however, when the crater was full of action, the sight, though spectacular, did not carry with it the thrill of former occasions. "If one had never witnessed a volcano before," states the Colonel, "it created the proper interest and awe."

Whether Colonel Clarke is to be regarded as an "old-timer" in the matter of volcanic eruptions, remains to be seen, but his interest in commercial aviation is one of genuine value.

Change Date Of Annual Cadet Military Ball

Friday Evening, March 8, Selected by Officers' Club

The annual Military Ball sponsored by the Officers' Club of the University R.O.T.C. will be given on Friday evening, March 8 instead of Saturday, March 9. This decision, made by the members of the cadet officers' organization at a meeting Monday noon in the cafeteria, was prompted by the fact that the gymnasium was not available for the affair on Saturday evening and the unwillingness of the members to postpone the event to the following week.

Plans are nearing fruition, those in charge of the occasion declared, for the staging of a "bigger and better" Military Ball this year at the University. The distribution of dance favors, special stunts and entertainments and prize dances will feature the event which many believe is to be one of the most colorful social functions of the season on the campus. In addition to the high school cadet officers and sponsors to be invited from the Punahou, McKinley and Kamehameha R.O.T.C., bids will also be sent to ranking civil, army and navy officials of the territory.

Decoration

The gymnasium will be appropri-

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Benefit Bridge Nets Sorority Good Proceeds

Gamma Chi Sigma Donates $40 to Student Union Building Fund

Forty dollars was realized for the Student Union Building Fund at the benefit bridge held last Saturday afternoon in the University library under the auspices of Gamma Chi Sigma. The proceeds will be turned over to Edward "Bull" Towse, student chairman of the Union fund, within the next few days.

"The splendid cooperation of Miss Pringle, librarian, of Mrs. Coxhead, cafeteria manager, and of Mr. Bush, superintendent of the University grounds, made possible the success of the affair," assert the fraternity members who were in charge. Through Miss Pringle's influence the library building was loaned to the students for the afternoon; and Mr. Bush aided in arranging the reading room.

Several hundred sandwiches were made at the University caf and donated by Mrs. Coxhead to the fraternity as her share in the benefit. Other items on the refreshment menu were obtained at cost through Mrs. Coxhead's cooperation and in this manner expenses were kept below par. "I'm glad to do it," she stated, "and I hope that when we get the new student union building and the cafeteria is enlarged, all of the student organizations will plan to have their meetings at luncheon and dinner hour. We can accommodate them perfectly, as many as 25 at a time, in the newly-planned committee room."

Fifteen tables played. Prizes were awarded to Christine Laird, first, a yellow silk lei; draw, Dorrit Clark, stationery; and consolation, Elfrida Lange, fresh flower lei.

Many who were unable to attend the function donated the cost of their tables to the fund. Hostesses were: Dorothy Kemp, Frances Morley, Lois Bates, Beatrice Buchanan, Ruby Gordon, Jane Kay Worthington, Janet McLean, Helene Berg, Alice O'Connor, Frances Coxen, and Nada Stocks.

JOURNALISTS ORGANIZE U PRESS CLUB

Plan Rewards For Good Service On Ka Leo

ELECT OFFICERS

Announce Prizes For Best Stories Published This Year

With the twofold aim of rewarding staff service on the Ka Leo and showing the rest of the campus that the journalists are maikai, the University Press Club was organized at a meeting of the Ka Leo editorial staff at the Cafeteria Wednesday night.

Officers of the new organization elected at the meeting are: president, Kam Tai Lee; vice-president, Jean Lucas; secretary-treasurer, George Fuji; drum major, Hon Sam Hiu. The officers will serve for the remainder of this semester.

Membership in the Press Club is open only to members of the Ka Leo staff whose work is of good quality. The club plans to pledge new members next week, and will hold a formal initiation the following week. As part of their initiation, neophytes will be required to demonstrate their executive ability by directing the between-class traffic in Hawaii Hall.

Club Sponsors Prizes

It was announced at the meeting that Ka Leo, through the Press Club, would award three prizes for work published in the paper. The best editorial published in Ka Leo for the year will win a $10 cash prize. The best feature story published during the year will win $10, and the best news story of the year will win a similar prize.

Although the year is half over, the contest will begin immediately and will run for the remainder of this semester. Every story submitted to Ke Leo is automatically entered, and any undergraduate is eligible to submit stories or editorials for the contest.

The material in each issue of Ka Leo will be judged weekly, and the final judging will take place the last week of May. Judges for the contest will be President D. L. Crawford of the University of Hawaii, Riley H. Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Arthur Green, city editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, Y. Soga, editor of the Nippu Jiji, Kam Tai Lee, editor of Ka Leo, Jane Kay Worthington, publicity director of the University, Dean A. L. Andrews and N. B. Beck of the English department of the University.

Readers to Vote on Stories

The judges will be aided in their decision by Ka Leo readers. Each week Ka Leo will print a ballot, and readers of the paper will be asked to vote for the news story, feature story and editorial which they think best, and to return the ballot to the Ka Leo office.

"By this means," stated Kam Tai Lee, "every contestant will be assured that the final judging will represent not only the opinion of expert newspaper men but the opinion of all Ka Leo readers as well."

In addition to these cash prizes, the Press Club is considering the possibility of awards for every student who works on the Ka Leo staff for a year.

The club plans to take a prominent part in convocation and other assemblies of the student body where it will be both seen and heard. The next regular meeting will be held April 1 at the home of Martin Lum, and the business program will be followed by a dance in honor of the new initiates.

Captain—"Now, remember, if anything moves, shoot!"

Sentry—"Yessah, Cap'n, an' if anything shoots, Ah moves."

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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OF INTEREST

This week's Ka Leo carries an announcement which should be of interest to the students at the University. The campus sheet is offering cash prizes for the best editorial, straight news story and feature story of the year submitted by undergraduates of the University and published in Ka Leo. Here is a chance for the aspiring editorial or the feature writer to "strut his stuff." The contest is sponsored with the belief that there are many at the University who have the ability and enough interest to express their thoughts in the written word. The editorial staff welcomes articles on any subject of interest to university students.

TRY CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

For a thorough understanding of the question of campus activities we must consider both the values and dangers.

Perhaps it would be best to define what is meant by campus activities. They are organizations fostered by the college, by religious, scholastic, literary, and social groups. "To do well that which would be done anyhow," is the purpose of organizations, and considering campus activities in this light, we cannot but see that if this ideal is approached, college life will be benefited.

Imagine a college life devoid of activities. What preparation are these people getting for life? "Education," it has been said, "is a preparation for complete living," and how can one prepare to live fully unless he comes in contact with other people, co-operates with them, and learns that college life is more than the digestion of facts boiled down into book form. Besides setting ideals and opportunities before them, participation in activities allows a practical application of things learned and an appreciation of human beings, which is, after all, one of the essentials of complete living. College becomes merely a grind when one buries himself in books, to the exclusion of everything else.

The main arguments against campus activities are centered about the idea that they detract from thorough scholastic attainments, and that if our time be divided up among so many interests, we will dabble in all, but succeed in none. How true this sometimes is. A student who is very willing to "join anything" just for experience, may find himself so involved that he does not know which way to turn. He may belong to numerous organizations and his social life may be well provided for, but unless he really takes part in the work of the organizations and helps to make them successful, his membership means nothing. Sometimes campus activities become the sole issue, and studies merely a sideline, but here again we have an extreme case. An attitude of "I'm it, look me over," may develop if one is excessively interested in outside activities. Fortunately there are few of this type.

There are, perhaps, many other dangers, but in summarizing, what conclusion may we draw? To me, one of the sanest philosophies is, "use common sense," and if this can be applied to the activities of the campus, if we wisely choose to take part in those activities which interest us most, and if we really contribute something to them, then, and only then, they are valuable and will give us a broader outlook on life, and our college will mean more to us in later years.—**Editorial from The Collegian.**

DON'T PUT IT OFF

While April 10 looks far away, we believe that a little reminder in this column would not be out of place. There are more than six hundred pledges from students on the campus to finance their quota of the expenses involved in the construction of the temporary Student Union. Of this number only a few have been paid up. Our tip to those who have not redeemed their pledges is "don't put it off until the last day." It's poor policy and bad business. Pay up as soon as you can and much time and trouble will be saved.

Sociologist Is Speaker At U. H.

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regard to customs. I am not saying whether it is good or bad, but the fact is that there is great conflict. The new groups find it difficult to obtain finances. The group holds the money and is opposed to new movements. In the North, the Nationalistic idea does not work because the leaders do not really understand or believe in Nationalism."

Nevertheless the old system is breaking down and a new China is fast appearing before the world."

Dr. Burgess has been in China for 20 years, being connected with the sociology department of Yenching University, Peking.

Wong, Robert Lee, John Wong and properties. The coolies were Robert

The Peking Social Survey was written by him in collaboration with Sydney Campbell.

He is considered an authority on North China.

"Y" STAG-MIXER"

All men of the University are invited to have a part in the Hanamu Bay jamboree Saturday, March 2, from 4 to 8 P. M. The group will meet at the University and leave for the bay at 4 o'clock. A swim, good kaukau, and bonfire program of stunts and music are all included for two-bits. Reservations are requested to be made at the Y. office.

According to the Idaho Argonaut, "An unusual number of foot and leg injuries" has been caused by falls on slippery sidewalks. Colds are most abundant, and the infirmary has been busy treating them.

The A. S. U. I. is attempting to put a stop to the spoils system on their campus by which beauty queens have been railroaded into the three elective student body offices. An executive board is stressing a coed's participation in activities to count most since the jobs are honorary.

Change Date Of R. O. T. C. Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

ately decorated for the occasion with streamers, buntings, the national and regimental colors of the cadet regiment, the various company guidons and other paraphernalia. The atmosphere is to be distinctly "military and ritzy" members of the decoration committee asserted. The task of beautifying the gymnasium will in all likelihood be in the hands of the advanced course students in R.O.T.C.

Tickets for the ball were distributed to every cadet in the regiment on Wednesday morning at Cooke Field. Each individual received two tickets which are to be sold at one dollar each. The company which makes the highest aggregate sale of dance tickets is to have its guidon placed in a prominent place in the gymnasium, officials of the Officers' Club declared.

In commenting upon the price charged for admission to the Military Ball, a prominent official of the cadet club explained that the organization has no intentions of making "big profits."

"We want to make it as colorful and as big as we can and it takes money to do it," he pointed out. "R.O.T.C. balls in mainland colleges and universities charge as high as five dollars for a ticket. We are setting a reasonable price in view of what we are going to offer on our program. The dance favors, for instance, are going to set us back quite a bit," he added.

To Buy Flag

The proceeds of the dance will be used in the purchasing of a new flag for the University and to defray expenses which will be incurred in the publication of the Reserved Officers' Training Corps section of Ka Palapala, year book of the University. It is estimated that a sum of at least two hundred and fifty dollars will be needed for the two items.

Committees in charge of the Military Ball are: stunts and entertainments; Orme Cheatham, Livingston Chun, and Thomas Ellis; music, Mel Peterson and Thaddeus Coykendall; refreshments, J. Jorgensen, Lyman Dean and Mac Whitman; decorations, James S. F. Wong, Hing Biu Luke and Keith Wallace; tickets and programs, Frank Thomas and Walter MacFarlane; dance favors, Harold Crawford, Kam Tai Lee and Frank Thomas. The officers of the Officers' Club are: president, Thaddeus Coykendall; vice-president, Harold Crawford; secretary, Minoru Inaba and treasurer, James Huey.

Meaning of Words In Common Use Known To Only Few

It is not considered complimentary to say of a woman that she is "no lady," but how many women are entitled to the name in its real sense? I do not know one, for the true meaning of "lady" is a loaf-kneader—a noble art that is practically defunct today.

There are about 2,000,000 spinsters in Great Britain, but how many of them can spin? And although every man is Mr. So-and-So, very few are entitled to the Mr. in its true meaning of master.

My grocer is certainly not an engrosser, though he retains the old name in its abbreviated form; any chemist knows little or nothing of alchemy, from which his predecessors got the name of alchemist.

Costers no longer sell costard apples, some sailors have never been on a ship with sails, and the humble "navy" has long since ceased to make navigation canals. The constable is not a count of the stable, the publican is not the tax collector, and the gaffer of a mill often behaves in a way very unlike his name, which is a shortened form of godfather. Of the thousands of clerks working today not one is a clergyman or cleric; the old name has come down from the time when the only people who could write were the clerics.—London Evening News.

A sergeant was drilling a squad of raw recruits in the use of the rifle. Blank cartridges were distributed and the recruits instructed to load and stand "Ready!" Then the sergeant barked the command "Fire at will!"

Private Murphy, puzzled, lowered his gun and said "Which is Will?"

QUILL PLANS NOON MATINEE

In cooperation with Mrs. Walter J. Frear and the Footlights Club, the University of Hawaii's literary organization, Hawaii Quill, will, according to tentative plans, sponsor an afternoon matinee featuring Miss Sydney Thompson, world-famed reader and dramatist, who will arrive in Honolulu March 13 to fill a series of local engagements. This performance will be designed particularly to accommodate the school children of Honolulu who would otherwise be unable to hear Miss Thompson's presentation. Though final arrangements have not been made in this regard, it is indicated that the Quill will give its matinee on or about Wednesday afternoon, March 20, in the McKinley High School auditorium and that invitations will be extended to all secondary and high schools and academies. The admission charge will be kept well within the means of all students, probably, the Quill committee states, not more than 25 and 50 cents.

Miss Thompson, who gives her interesting readings in costume, has proved an exceptional attraction according to press notices from all over the world. She will speak at a University convocation during her sojourn in Honolulu, will be presented by Mrs. Walter J. Frear at her home, by the Footlights Club, and by several other organizations. The Hawaii Quill, however, is the only group which offers local students the opportunity of hearing this important personage.

Further announcements regarding the performance will be made through Ka Leo o Hawaii.

Good Will And Peace Theme Of J.S.A. Year-Book

Attractive Prizes Offered for Best Essay, Short Story, and Poem

Fifty dollars in prizes for a literary contest is offered by the Students' Annual, the yearly publication of the Japanese Students' Association, according to Makoto Nukaga, editor of the book.

This contest is sponsored every year by the Students' Annual to stimulate interest and encourage writing along literary lines among the students of Japanese parentage throughout the territory. "Peace and internationalism will be the theme of the book this year," said Nukaga, "and every effort is being directed toward the realization of a '"goodwill year-book.'

Prizes

Prizes will be given for three types of writing: the essay, the short story, and poetry. Articles submitted will be judged by professors of English in the University of Hawaii. The prizes will be divided as follows: the essay, first award, $12.00; second prize $7.00; third prize $5.00 and fourth place, a complimentary copy of the Annual. For the short story the prizes are: first place, $10.00; second place, $5.00; third place, $3.00 and fourth place, a complimentary copy of the Annual. For the best poem submitted, $5.00 will be awarded; $3.00 for the second prize and a complimentary copy of the Annual will be given as third prize.

Rules for Contest

The following rules have been set forth by the editor:

1. Only Japanese students are eligible to compete. University students of Japanese extraction are asked particularly to take part in the competition.
2. The subject matter for the essays, the short stories, and the poems is optional, although among the essays, articles on the subject of peace and internationalism are preferred.
3. Essays and short stories are not to exceed 2500 words in length. Poems may be of any length.
4. All manuscripts must be in the hands of the literary editor of the Annual not later than April 1, 1929.
5. The name of the writer and of the school he is attending must be written on a separate slip of paper and submitted together with the article
6. All articles must be addressed to Kazuma Kaneo, literary editor of the Students' Annual, 610 South King street, Honolulu, or in care of the University of Hawaii.

SOCIETY

WOMEN'S FACULTY TEA

The Women's Faculty Club gave a large tea at the Oahu Country Club on Wednesday honoring four faculty brides: Mrs. Paul Bachman, Mrs. N. B. Beck, Mrs. Charles F. Washburn, and Mrs. John L. Conway; and three visiting mothers: Mrs John Slaker, Mrs. Dudley B. Hutchins, and Mrs. E. S. Gates. Mrs. David L. Crawford and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews assisted in the receiving line.

Mrs. Frank T. Dillingham, Mrs. F. G. Krauss, Mrs. Romanzo Adams, and Mrs S. D. Porteus presided over the tea tables. Those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Gerald Kinnear, Mrs. Merton Cameron, Mrs. Otto Klum, Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick, Mrs. L. A. Henke, Mrs. E. C. Webster, and Mrs Charles H. Edmondson.

About 100 guests called during the afternoon.

La Verne Clark, Dorrit Clark, Joan Wilson and Mary Moodie gave an enjoyable entertainment consisting of dancing, whistling, piano and violin selections. Mrs. Adna G. Clarke read some of her poems.

BRIDGE-TEA

A group of University girls and their friends attended a bridge and tea at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel last Saturday afternoon as the guests of Alice Nieman, ex '30 and Clio Chamberlain.

Ada Forbes won the high prize, Grace Rourke the low prize and Winifred Webster the cut prize.

The other guests were Mrs. Roy Jacobson, Mrs. Charles Neal, Jr., the Misses Mary Mitchell, Martha Wright, Betty Ross, Edith Ewart, Marjorie Lightfoot, Janet Haughs, Queenie Hope, Dorothy Bicknell, Sascha Muller, Patrica Kinney, Isabel Hockley, Alice Denison, Florence Johnson, and Margaret Glass.

MEETING

McKinley high school graduates of 1927 will meet in room 104, Hawaii Hall next Tuesday, March 5. According to those in charge, there will be important matters to be taken up. Every member of the class is urged to attend.

Big Fire Loss Laid To Careless Smokers

Every year $100,000,000 worth of property goes up in flames in the United States because matches burn too long. That is the conclusion drawn from recent experiments by the United States bureau of standards. The average time required to light a pipe or cigarette was found to be ten seconds. The stick of a match burns an additional twenty seconds.

A million matches, says Popular Science Monthly, are used in the United States every minute. Many of those start fires after they have been thrown away. The experimenters found that special matches, with water-glass coating the sticks up to half an inch of the head, burned only half as long as ordinary ones. While proving as effective for lighting purposes, they were generalyy consumed before they could set fire to surrounding grass or rublish.

PICNIC SUCCESS

The Japanese Students' Association picnic at Kailua last Friday was a huge success according to those in charge. The party left Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. on cars and busses and motored out to the picnic ground. The day was spent in swimming and games.

A. W. S. "HOUR PARTY"

The "Hour Party" of A. W. S., scheduled for Friday afternoon, March 15, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., will have on its program stunts by Gamma Chi Sigma, Ka Leo, Ke Anuenue, Yang Chung Hui, Wakaba Kai, and two independent groups. The committee in charge claims that the Hour Party will be crammed with special fun. The various organizations, besides contributing to the entertainment ,will compete for a prize to be awarded by A. W. S. for the group having closest to 100 per cent attendance at the affair.

Wakaba Kai will explain "Doll Day" and will have on exhibition several doll models. Winifred Webster, president of A. W. S., wants all independent girls to sign up on the second-floor bulletin board in Hawaii Hall.

PERSONALS

Somebody drove a bunch of University kids to Hauula in a traveling Chinese ferry and that "somebody" is none other than Ah Leong Fong. He got to the Chinese Students' picnic with part of the top of his Essex blown off.

Believe it or not, Johnny Wong actually played golf without a golf ball. How he did it, we don't know.

"Ika wili i no ta te," murmured James Wong when he saw Livingston Chun eating. He says it's a secret language.

Miss Marjorie Wong is doing her "stuff" again as the property woman of "The Broken Butterfly," a play written by Misses Alicia Young and Alyce Chang-Tung. Miss Wong has had experience for she had charge of properties for "Twelfth Night."

Coolies! yes, coolies! but no rickshas. Those who attended Freshman Dramatic Night saw them. They were Messrs. Robert Wong, Robert Lee, John Wong, and Richard Lum. Good-looking chaps!

AUTHORIZE RETURN OF BLUE UNIFORMS

The blue uniform of the army which was in vogue more than ten years ago, was discontinued at the outbreak of the World War. Numerous officers have prevailed upon Secretary of War Davis, for some time to have the dress uniform returned. Just recently, Secretary Davis authorized the return to the wearing of the dress blue uniform.

This information has been received by all officers and enlisted men with a great deal of satisfaction. They can now show the public how neat a soldier can look.

Phi Alpha Delta—"Have you heard of the cannibal fraternity?"

Phi Delta Phi—"Oh, you mean Gamma Eta Gamma.—Siren.

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UNIVERSITY BASEBALL TEAM LEADS LEAGUE

THIRD YEAR CLASSMEN LEAD IN FIRST HALF OF ANNUAL INTERCLASS TRACK COMPETITION

The juniors at the University are leading in the annual interclass track and field meet as a result of their all-around showing Tuesday afternoon on Alexander Field. When the final event was finished the third year classmen were credited with a score of 30 points which gives them a comfortable lead over the freshman runners who made 20 points, the sophomores who amassed a like number of digits and the seniors with seven points.

Because of their ability to place men in every event, the leaders piled up a formidable lead with the other classes trailing in the rear. Yorio Wakatake, the outstanding performer in the meet, Tuesday, gave the third year cinder pathmen a good start by copping the century dash in the good pre-season time of 10 and four fifths seconds. He was followed by Hiram Kaakua, frosh, Chadsey Penhallow, soph, and Moses Ome, a yearling. Wakatake again broke into the winning column when he took the quarter mile dash away from a field of formidable runners.

The first year classmen displayed a great deal of strength in the pit events and this fact enabled them to tie their closest rivals, the sophomores.

W. Lindsay, a junior, took the mile run in five minutes, 20 and one-half seconds. Second place in the same event went to Robert Masuhara, sophomore, who was followed by Clem Judd, a junior and Lincoln Kanai, a member of the same class. The 220 yard low hurdles went to Kam Tai Lee, a senior. W. Vanatta, junior, Apio Ung, frosh and Clem Judd, junior finished in the order named. The time was 28 and two fifths seconds.

Mac Whitman, star athlete of the junior class, helped the cause of the third yearmen along by heaving the 16 pound shot a distance of 38 feet and two inches for first place. L. Holt, sophomore, M. Martinson, frosh, and P. Westgate, junior were second, third and fourth, respectively. W. Lindsay, junior, Giles, senior and C. Penhallow, sophomore finished after Wakatake in the 440 which was won in the fast time of 55 and two fifths seconds.

P. Westgate, of the juniors captured the high jump with a height of five feet, two inches. Other winners in this event were D. Takeda, freshman, Hiram Kaakua, freshman, and Hodgekins, another member of the first year class. The pole vault was taken by Kim Fan Chong, junior, with M. Ohtani, frosh, second, Mark Westgate, frosh, third, and R. Burkland, frosh, fourth. The winning jump was at nine feet.

The last half of the meet was held Wednesday noon with the following events run off: 220 yard dash, half mile run, half mile walk, 880 yard sprint relay, the broad jump, the javelin throw and the discus.

Rangers Take One From Deans

Rangers 1, Varsity 0. That just about tells the story of the game last Saturday at Makiki Field. Showing a complete revival of form and giving the old dope bucket a terrific beating, the Deans held the Scotchmen to a lone goal after the city sport scribes had stated that it would be merely a question of how many goals the Rangers would make during the course of the afternoon.

As usual the Varsity offense was weak but the Dean defense is getting to be the talk of the league. The work of Rath in the goal and of Steere and Judd at fullback was sensational and stopped almost everything that the Scots had to offer. The game started off slowly but gathered momentum after the Ranger goal in the first quarter. Most of the play was in Hawaii territory to be sure and our backs spent an anxious afternoon but there was enough action in mid-field to give the cash customers their money's worth.

The Deans have unearthed a halfback who shows real possibilities in Kaakua who should prove to be a big help with practice and a better knowledge of the game. Red Weight was back in uniform for the first time this season, his knee having healed sufficiently to permit him to get back into his old position at halfback. Tomorrow the Varsity will take on the Koreans with a completely revamped lineup in the hopes of bringing results. Varsity men who got into the Ranger game were: Steere, Judd, Rath, King, Weight, Weber, Kaakua, Paoa, Brant, Kai, Moore, Dease and Lee.

He (over the phone)—"Don't fix up, this is just an informal gathering. Come just as you are."

She (giggling)—"Well, not this time. I got out of the bathtub to answer this call."

TURN OUT FOR TRACK

SPORTITORIAL

The response to the plea of the track coach and captain has been very mediocre to date to say the least. With as large a student body of men as we have here it is disappointing that as few men are out for track as there are. Downright lack of interest in whether Hawaii turns out a championship or even a near championship team seems to be the salient feature of the small number of men out for the team. The prevalent idea in the minds of the student body evidently is that there will be a squad to represent the University whether each individual goes out or not.

The track situation at present is beyond a doubt more hopeless than it has ever been before. The coach and veterans of past campaigns are doing their part, are you? Emphatically NO, and why not? Because you think that a coach and a handful of men can accomplish the impossible. And it can't be done. Get out and do your share no matter how small it may seem to you and let's have a team that we can be proud of and a team that will have a fighting chance to bring home the cup.—**A. R. M.**

Plunger's Sportlight

The Varsity baseball team continued its winning streak by downing the Can Company last Saturday 7-4. It certainly seems that we're in for a big celebration this season if the boys can keep up the good work. Only two real obstacles stand between the Deans and the title, Guerrero of the Electrics who proved to be the jinx of the first series, and Ginella of the Iron Works. Incidentally Rusty Holt came into his own in the last game and crashed through with three hits in four trips to the plate.

The basketball team closed its current campaign in a blaze of glory Tuesday night when they downed the Delta Frats 31-22. The Deans started out slowly and the first half ended 12-11 in favor of the Koreans but the offense got started soon after play was resumed and ran up a safe lead, putting things on ice. The Varsity ended the season with a percentage of .500 which isn't at all bad when the injuries to regulars and lack of material is taken into consideration.

H. A. C. pulled one of these unbelievable upsets that only come in novels when they took the highly touted Palama quintet into camp 31-23 in one of the closest and most hard fought games ever staged at the Pal Gym. Both Parker and Blaisdell started with their second teams but the big surprise came when Red Raymond and his mates went into the game and were unable to perform the feat expected of them. It was just a case of overconfidence against a superb defense plus the uncanny shooting of McKeague who was easily the star of the evening.

Stanford went down to the superior attack of California and the Golden Bears romped off with the Pacific Coast championship. After taking the measure of U. S. C., U. C. L. A., St. Marys' Nevada, Oregon, and Santa Clara the Cardinals ran into rough sledding at Berkeley but the final score, 17-15 clearly indicates how close the game was.

Kamehameha, showing surprising strength in the pits, beat Punahou last Saturday at Alexander Field in their dual meet 73-71. Neither Wise or Crozier, however, used their entire strength in the running events so the dopesters didn't gain much information as to how the two teams will come out in the Cornell and Interscholastic meets.

The McKinley basketball team outclassed everything the other islands had to offer and took the inter-island championship. It's too bad there aren't funds enough to send the quintet to the mainland to the national championships at Chicago as there are mighty few teams in their class that they couldn't beat.

WIN OVER AMERICAN CANS LAST SATURDAY PUTS DEAN NINE AT HEAD OF PROCESSION

The University baseball team is leading the field in the Commercial League baseball series as a result of its win last Saturday over Earl Vida's American Can diamond adherents at the Honolulu Stadium. The final score was seven to four.

Dean Ishii twirled a masterly game for the winners. Like his performance in the Honiron game, the University southpaw started slowly and rather hesitantly, allowing the can makers three runs in the first two innings before he tightened up. It was not till the last inning of play that the canners were able to register another run. His strike-out record in this encounter was not very impressive as he was able to send only one opposing batter back to the showers by way of the strike-out route. His record, however, should not be judged by this phase of the game alone as he pitched brilliant ball all through the fracas.

The American Can started Ichizaki on the mound but had to send in De Moto after the Deans had nicked five runs in four innings off the offerings of Ichizaki. The latter was also unable to stop the hitting streak of the Rainbow men who garnered three extra runs before the game ended.

"Rusty" Holt had a brilliant day at bat, with three hits, one of which turned out to be a triple. Wakatake, speedy centerfielder, obtained two hits a single and a double. He also came through with two sacrifice hits and a stolen base. Others who registered in the hit column during the contest were Gerdes, Ogawa, A. Nobriga and Tanaka.

For the Cancos, Shinagawa, Tsurutani, Hirano and Mamiya performed creditably.

TURN OUT FOR TRACK

BELOW PAR!

Unknown to themselves, 30 successful student cheaters at Colgate University have been studied in the past year and used as laboratory specimens, showing the mental and emotional traits of college men who cheat in examinations and get away with it. More than half of the number studied fell below the college average in intelligence, and the majority belonged to the type known as psychological extroverts—good social mixers and more inclined to activity than to thinking.—U. of Washington Daily.

War hatreds are almost forgotten now, and every once in a while you see a former doughboy buying canned beef.

He—"Do you know any parlor tricks?"

She—"I'm not that kind of a girl."

University Offers Extension Course At Lihue, Kauai

An extension course entitled Methods in Social Case Work is being given by the University of Hawaii at Lihue, Kauai. Forty three social service workers, public health nurses, Y. W. C. A. secretaries, plantation nurses, and Salvation Army officials are enrolled. The Library of Hawaii and the University library are furnishing reference books for the course, which is under the direction of Margaret Bergen, former secretary and manager of the Social Service Bureau, Honolulu.

The establishment of an extension class on Kauai is one of the innovations which the University of Hawaii hopes to develop to a greater extent so that the extension division may be in the fullest sense of the word, an extension service, not for the people of Honolulu but for the people of the Territory.

Soldiers might do more to promote peace, if promotion were not faster in time of war.—Pilot.
—Exchange.

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Mary Philbin
IN
"Surrender"

CAST CHOSEN FOR C. S. A. PLAY IN MAY

The cast has been chosen for Percy Mackaye's play "A Thousand Years Ago" to be given by the Chinese Students' Association on May 3 and 4 at the McKinley auditorium. Mrs. J. L. Conway will direct the play.

The cast includes Alicia Young as Turandot, princess of Pekin, C. T. Lum as her father, the emperor Altoum, Margaret Kamm as the princess' slave, Zelima, and Cyrus Yee as Calaf, Prince of Astrakhan. Edwin Hoy Chinn will play the prince's servitor, Barah, and Harry B. Linn Chang, the servant. The vagabond players from Italy include Beatrice Lee as Scaramouche, Hannah Yap as Punchinello, Alyce Chang-Tung as Pantaloon, Shay Yung Zen as Harlequin, and Arthur Liu as Capocomico. David Chin, Frances Yap, Kim Fan Chong, and Hon Yip Young are Lords of the Royal Divan, while Francis Fong and Daniel Yee will be beggars. Thelma Young and Sadie Li are ladies in waiting and Beatrice Lam and Bernice Lum King tea bearers. Other minor parts in the cast will be picked later it has been learned.

CHINESE PLAY IS WRITTEN BY VARSITY CO-EDS

"The Broken Butterfly," written by Misses Alicia Young and Alyce Chang Tung, is a love story, centering around a white jade butterfly. It was given last night at the Freshman Dramatic Night along with two other plays.

According to Miss Young, who directed the play, the cast included Shay Yung Zen as the mother; Alyce Chang Hung as Lu Oo, heroine; Yew Wah Wong as Sen Ch'eng, the hero; Sadie Li as the concubine; Hannah Yap as the servant, and Madeline Goo, the matchmaker. Miss Marjorie Wong had charge for the Richard Lum.

Class In Dramtics To Participate In Dramatic Nights

Mrs. J. L. Conway's class in play production has received permission to present a play each Dramatic Night after the class plays are over, beginning next month after the Sophomore plays.

These plays will be the product of class study, and will be largely student-directed. Special effort will probably be given to stage settings. The class has had instruction and practise in make-up, so will be able to do that part of it correctly.

Aggie Extension At Varsity Has Patriotic Staff

The agricultural extension service at the University of Hawaii is a splendid example of what collegiate patriotism should be. Included on its roster for the coming year are Miss Greene and Miss White—varsity's colors. Miss Mabel Greene has already achieved favorable recognition for her work as county home demonstration agent on Oahu, and Miss Elmina White will arrive in Honolulu soon to become assistant director of home economics in Hawaii.

Director W. A. Lloyd is pleased that his staff should produce such patriotism. It is the first instance of this kind to occur at the University.

NOT SO BAD!

A verdict of acquittal of the modern college youth from faculty and public charges of moral laxity was returned by college presidents and deans who were interviewed at the recent convention of the Association of American Colleges. He isn't such a bad fellow after all, they decided.

Almost to a man they agreed that there is less student drinking today than when dad went to school 25 years ago, but it is done in the open. President R. E. Blackwell of Randolph Macon College expressed it in this way: "In my time men went to a barroom and did their drinking in private."

Most of them thought that the college of today is more honest and less superficial; possessing less cultural background but working harder.—U. of Washington Daily.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son.
Stole a kiss and away he run;
But the girl sued Thomas
For breach of promise.
Period, semi-colon, dash, two comas.

"Bumper," shouted the fender to the humper on the front of the auto as a fair pedestrian stepped into the street.

"I'm afraid I might 'fender," replied the bumper.

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He can't—because he doesn't know,
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Three Short Plays In Soph Offering For Dramatic Night

Sophomore Dramatic Night will consist of three short plays, it has been announced by members of that class in charge of the arrangements for the second year classmen's offerings in the annual prize interclass dramatic contest sponsored by the alumni chapter of Theta Alphi Phi, only Greek letter honorary society at the University.

Alice Bevins is coaching "The Dear Departed." The cast includes Benjamin Lee, Nada Stocks, Alwyn Hansen, Vincent Whiteman, and Catherine Moragne.

"Figure Heads" coached by Ruth Robbins includes in its cast, Beatrice Newport, Lois Bates, George Perry, and David Silva.

Caroline Shepherd coaches "Mr. Pirtle Drums It In." Those taking part are Elizabeth Cooper, Clarence Crabbe, Hugh Patten, Beatrice Lee, and Florence Johnson.

ANOTHER!

The honor system has been definitely abolished at the University of Texas. A vote of nine to two in the student assembly eliminated articles concerning the honor system from the laws of the student association. Texas has been trying the system since 1883, but it has been considered ineffective.—U. of Washington Daily.

Ever hear of the absent-minded professor who rolled under the dresser and waited for the collar button to find him?

"Hey, officer, how do you call a cop?"

"Just say Moses and the bull rushes."—Pelican.

"Us girls certainly have to work hard, don't we?" confided one laundry girl to another.

"Yeah," was the response; "That's where the rub comes in."

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Newspaper Frat Organizes Here

Jane Kay Worthington, together with six other professional journalists, has become a charter member of the Honolulu alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism fraternity for women. Miss Worthington became a member of the fraternity in 1922 while attending the University of Texas.

This organization, national in scope, permits membership only to upperclasswomen who plan to make journalism their life work. Certain scholarship averages must be maintained and prominence in journalistic activities is eminent. According to Miss Worthington it shall be the duty of the newly-organized Honolulu alumni chapter to entertain well-known authors and to foster writing among high-school and college students.

WOMEN'S CLOTHES STOLEN

AUSTIN, Texas.—There will be one well-clad man at least in the neighborhood of the University of Texas campus if he dons all the unmentionables which he purloined from the Kappa Delta house here recently.

When the girls went up stairs after dinner, they frightened the burglar out of the house, but not until he had gathered a considerable number of dainty silken articles from the wardrobes, and some cash.—Idaho Argonaut.

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Aussie Debater Sends Greetings

H. S. Godsall of the Sydney University debating team, which debated here Nov. 11, 1928 with the University of Hawaii sends his "Aloha" to the members of the Hawaii Union from Montana.

The Australians debated the State University of Montana at Missoula on the question: Resolved That This House Approves of Nationalism.

The Montana debating team won by an audience decision of seven votes. Included in the winning team was Mr. James B. Beck, brother of Professor N. B. Beck of the University.

It has been reported that the Australian speakers are having a series of 58 debates on the mainland of the United States.

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LECTURES

Dr. Percival R. Cole, visiting Carnegie professor of International Relations, lectured to the P. T. A. at Hanahauoli School on the evening of February 18, on the subject of "Some Experiments in Australian Education," and on the evening of February 20 at the Central Union Church on the "International Friendship of the United States and Australia."

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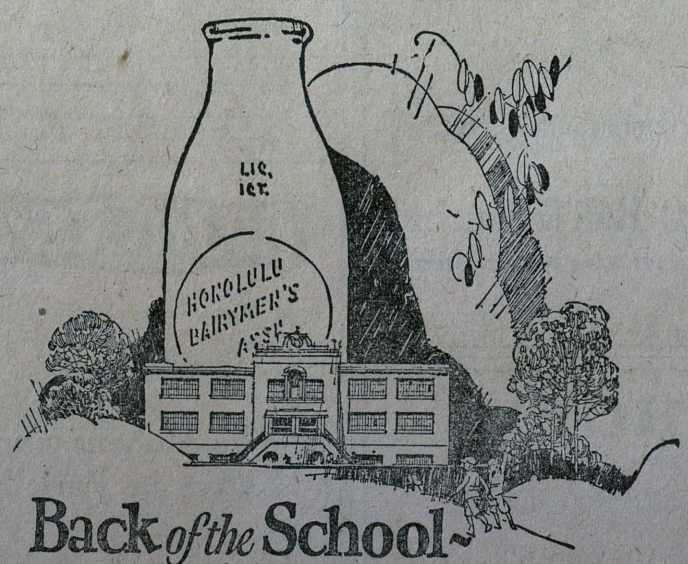

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