

Whether or not you are religiously inclined it will be worth your while during the ensuing two weeks to attend at least one of the Gipsy Smith meetings at Central Union church.

Gipsy Smith is one of the most famous religious leaders in the world. Despite his advanced age, he is one of the most dynamic speakers living. Such an opportunity to hear a really fine speaker seldom presents itself in Honolulu.

Though you may not agree with everything Gipsy Smith has to say, a great deal of good can be obtained through hearing him speak. Hearing such men is as much a part of your education as is the University itself. Scores of our students have already realized this and have availed themselves of the opportunity of hearing him.

The famous Gipsy will be presented nightly at the Central Union church and twice on Sundays at the Civic auditorium for two more weeks.

But the auditorium is hardly an appropriate place for Gipsy Smith. It is not necessarily because "rassing" matches and prize fights are held there, but because one can't get the full benefit of religion with liquor ads staring him in the face.

Last Sunday I attended the Gipsy's lecture at the auditorium. "It's great to be a Christian," he said. "But you can't be a believer in Christ if you drink, swear and gamble." That statement was sinking into the minds of the crowd, but many of them looked up towards the roof at the wrong time. Their eyes fell on a sign that started out something like this, "After the bouts, drink aged in wood whisky at the city's outstanding cafe."

Liquor and dance hall ads may be "in place" at the "rassing" matches, but they are out of place in church. Let's not associate religion with the following ad slogans seen at the auditorium: "A good head on a good body! That's the beer"; "Holy Hoe's Tokyo Fling Mix"; "Enjoy an evening of dance—Charming hostesses or bring your own partners," and "The whisky with the kick — Tops Down."

We are fortunate in having Gipsy Smith in Honolulu, but not at the Civic auditorium.

—Neal Batchelor.

Movies Used For Surgery

Medical Students Now Learn From Films

(ACP Feature Service)

Rochester, N. Y.—Soon many medical schools will discard the present system of demonstrating surgical operations for a more colorful one.

In the laboratory classes, it is difficult for students far removed from the operating table to see the actual work from the viewpoint of the surgeon. Hereafter color motion pictures will be employed in some schools to show technique of the surgeon.

How can the process be filmed? Simple. Dr. R. Plato Schwartz, of the University of Rochester, explains that the photographer, by using color film sensitized to artificial light and by using a telephoto lens, can now take pictures over the surgeon's shoulder—pictures that will reproduce the operation in true color and, also essential, in the right size and perspective.

DEAN BILGER SPEAKS

Dean Leonora N. Bilger will speak on "Men, Women and Romance" from 3 to 4 o'clock today at the School of Religion, it was announced by Kuulei Emoto, chairman of the YWCA individual and living committee.

The entire student body is invited to attend this gathering.

CHANGE TICKETS NOW

Sam Lyman, business manager of the University Guild, announced yesterday that students are requested to change their due books for "Winterset" tickets by 4 p. m. today.

If the students comply with this request, the Guild officials will be less pressed during the next week, when the rush for tickets is made by outsiders.

The Guild box office will be open from 8 to 4 o'clock today.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOL. XV

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, T. H., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1937

No. 20

Four Speakers To Be Selected Today

Entrants Will Speak on "The Supreme Court and the Constitution at Tryouts

Tryouts for the ASUH symposium will be held at 12:45 today at Hawaii Hall 8.

Several entries have been received and indications point to close competition among the candidates for the right to speak at the symposium on January 27.

At the tryouts today, each candidate will give a five-minute talk on any phase of the topic "The Supreme Court and the Constitution." Mr. Theodore Morgan, debate adviser, will act as judge and will select four speakers who will deliver their talks at the symposium.

The symposium itself will be held in Farrington Hall on January 27 at 12:45. The entire student body is invited to attend. It is also planned that the best speaker at the symposium will be chosen.

The purpose of the symposium is to present a fair and impartial talk on the subject rather than to defeat any opponent as there are no definite sides or teams in the discussion.

Heads of IPR Group Chosen

Students Will Lead Activities at Conference

Minoru Shinoda, chairman of the IPR council, announced yesterday the students who have been appointed committee heads for the institute of Pacific Relations' conference March 4, 5 and 6.

Those in charge of the attendant work include:

Edison Tan, International Week; Seido Ogawa, arrangements; Radegonda Chow, registration; Edna Tavares, entertainment and James Carey, publicity.

Invitations to the ninety students chosen to attend the conference have already been placed in the mails, according to Chairman Shinoda.

Cafeteria Line Situation!

Ka Leo Scribe Offers Suggestions for Improvement

By CHARLES MacCLEAN

Every day at 12:30 in the cafeteria a long line of hungry students wends its way, snake-like, from the door of the Faculty Dining Room, between tables and book shelves, past the drinking fountain, blocking both entrances, jamming the campus mail boxes and ending somewhere between the ASUH office and the Card Room.

The unfortunate individual who joins this line anywhere between the mail boxes and the ASUH office waits between 20 and 25 minutes before he can eat lunch.

Miss Maurine Flint, cafeteria manager, is fully aware of the situation and wants to do all she can to remedy it. But in the first place, the Cafeteria is without funds to buy additional equipment and in the second place, the building is much too small to accommodate from 500 to 519 customers per day.

Few realize that this building serves as a Student Union Building and until funds are available to build another it must continue to serve in that capacity. Here, club meetings, ASUH council meetings and business transactions, card games and male and female "bull sessions" are carried on in direct competition with the "feeding of the multitude."

Miss Flint is seriously considering installing a counter where cold lunches, sandwiches and hot dogs will be served. The alcove between the kitchen and the ASUH council room is the only available place at present. Temporary relief in the table and seating situation could be had by the removal of the ASUH rooms to some other building but this again is impossible because of no other available

room or rooms on the campus.

By installing a cold lunch counter, Miss Flint hopes to divide the long line and afford a quick bite for those who can not wait or who must attend meetings between 12:45 and 1:30.

Two things that every student can do to help Miss Flint and his fellow students are: vacating the tables at 11:30 (use the card room for bridge and "bull sessions"). Refrain from "cutting in" on the line.

"Cutting in" is practiced by both students and instructors, the cafeteria manager is fully aware of this and could appoint watchmen or rope off the line. But as she says, when instructors cut in how can one reprimand the students. So let's all cooperate with her.

If you are going to be late to a class, cut in; but under no other circumstances; think of the person at the other end of the line and try to put yourself in his place. How would you feel?

The cutting of pie into 9 pieces lately has caused much unfavorable comment, but this is a result of the strike, "shortening is not readily available," explains Miss Flint, "and I don't want to raise the price of pie."

About this time, some reader will remark, "yeah, I'll bet that guy is getting free lunches for this writeup." All right then let's consider the cafeteria situation last year. From 250 to 350 persons were served daily and they waited in line from 15 to 20 minutes every day.

Miss Flint wants to cooperate with us and will welcome suggestions so let's all kokua and make the best of this situation until we can have a new Student Union Building.

COACH KLUM HAS NOT RESIGNED HIS POSITION

Coach Otto Klum has not and will not resign his position as director of athletics at the University of Hawaii, it was learned authoritatively from President David L. Crawford.

In a public message, President Crawford stated, "Mr. Klum has not resigned his position in the University of Hawaii and, so far as I am aware, has no intention of doing so. The University is well satisfied with his work and will retain him as long as he is willing to stay. His present engagement will continue for next year, and longer unless the call for his Oregon ranch becomes too strong for him to resist."

The above message is the answer to the present rumor circulated in town and on the campus. There is no reason to believe that the head coach at the University, who, for many years, has turned out powerful grid teams, should withdraw from the Island gridiron sports fame right now.

Maj. Bartow Succumbs to Long Illness

Was Successor to Adna G. Clarke as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at This University.

Major Donald M. Bartow, for many years head of the ROTC department in the University of Hawaii, died Monday morning after contracting pneumonia at Fort Hamilton, New York. This information was received in a cablegram by Mrs. Donald W. Brann, wife of the assistant professor of military science and tactics of the ROTC department.

With the retirement of Colonel Adna G. Clarke, in June 1932, Major Bartow was transferred from Schofield to the University ROTC department. Under his command the University unit has won highest possible ratings every year. The number of years in which the local unit won the Warrior of Pacific trophy, emblematic of the national collegiate marksmanship championship, was stretched to nine under his administration.

Major Bartow was born December 24, 1892 in Vancouver, Washington. He received his early education in Vancouver at the Washington high school. He entered Washington State college in 1914 where he remained until 1916.

WE REGRET

Ka Leo joins with the rest of the University in offering condolences to the family of Major Donald M. Bartow, who was a friend to all. We loved him, and regret his passing.

Beginning service in 1917, Major Bartow served in Nogales, Arizona and San Antonio, Texas until 1919, when he went to Germany with the 5th infantry. After two assignments on the Mainland, he was instructor in military science in Washington State college from 1923 to 1928. After three years at Fort Francis E. Warren he came to Schofield.

Major Bartow's activities have not been limited solely to military routine. He held a position in the business office of the Vancouver Columbian, prominent newspaper in Vancouver, and was also foreman for a building contractor in Camas, Washington during 1913 and 1914.

He was a member of the Masons, Sojourners and American Legion. He is remembered for his active participation in the 1935 American Legion department convention held on Kauai during August.

Major Bartow considered the University of Hawaii ROTC unit one of the best in the United States. According to close friends, he had tremendously enjoyed his stay here in the University.

The entire University student body and faculty join in feelings of condolence for the loss of a true and loyal friend.

Debate Championship At Stake in Contest

Seniors and Juniors to Speak Tomorrow for Campus Interclass Title at Convocation

Entries Due For Contest

But Five Weeks Remain Before Closing Date

Five weeks remain before the closing date of the Charles Eugene Banks Memorial contest, the aim of which is to promote literary expression among University students.

The closing date, February 18, was especially chosen as it falls a full five days after the last examination, giving students a chance to complete their manuscripts.

Another advantage of this is that it affords everyone an opportunity to hand in their literary efforts without inconvenience as this date is the time for registration and everyone will be in school.

Essays, editorials, epics, lyrics, novels, short stories and sonnets are included in the type of contributions which are acceptable.

A prize of \$30 is offered in this contest which was won last year by Ernest Tahara who submitted two plays. In its next issue, Ka Leo will print some of the shorter manuscripts which have won the Banks contest prize in the past.

Dr. Thayne Livesay, Dr. Harold Palmer and Professor Gregg Sinclair compose the committee in charge of the contest.

Deep Worry Mars Students

Prof. Sears Says Collegians' Life Is Not "Golden"

(ACP Feature Service) Lafayette, Ind.—The "hotchases" and "hi-de-hos" of college students are just "fronts," according to Prof. L. M. Sears, head of Purdue University's history department.

"You would be surprised how little jollity or genuine gaiety there is among youth in college," he said. "Collegiate jollity is of the hectic, excitable type. But actually the student is under the weight of many things which constitute real worries.

"College students worry about their studies and whether they are pleasing their professors. They worry about whether they are pleasing their fellow students and thus are obtaining popularity. They worry about their careers—whether they will have careers at all. They worry about the right person to marry."

Prof. Sears declared he is convinced that the age of college youth is not a "golden age."

COLLEGIATE DIGEST

Ka Leo has not permanently abandoned the issuance of the collegiate digest, regular college pictorial, but will continue with it as soon as the present strike conditions are terminated. This information was made available by C. McGregor, business manager of publications.

"The copies of the digest are being held in the San Francisco warehouse and will be available as soon as amicable conditions exist once more along the maritime front bringing about a normal flow of commodities from the Pacific coast," McGregor stated.

There will be one copy issued each week when the issues arrive. It is reported that more than 12 editions are piled up, bringing the total copies to about 24,000.

PRESIDENT'S BALL

Tickets for President Franklin D. Roosevelt's ball may be purchased from Edward Hustace, ASUH president, now. The ducats, \$1 apiece, will entitle the holders to dances at the Elks' club, Young hotel, and the Royal Hawaiian hotel.

First Semester Exams

Begin on Feb. 8

Whether or not the junior class can retain the ASUH interclass debate championship, which they won last year as sophomores, is a question which will be answered at the ASUH convocation tomorrow at 9:30 in Farrington Hall. Challenging the champions in tomorrow's debate is the powerful senior team of Edward Hustace and Cletus Hanifin who will take the negative against the junior duo of Clara Kim and Edison Tan. The question under debate is "Resolved: That Congress be empowered to enact legislation providing for the compulsory arbitration of all labor disputes."

Besides securing the championship and having their names engraved on the ASUH debate plaque, the winners will make a trip to Kauai between semesters to debate a Kauai team.

That the debate will be a hard-fought one can be judged from the calibre of the debaters who were picked as the best speakers from their respective classes. Edison Tan and Clara Kim, who debate for the juniors, were members of last year's champion sophomore squad as well as being veteran debaters. Tan, with Herbert Choy, was a member of the junior affirmative which lost only to the sophomore negative; Miss Kim, on the other hand, with John Stone, lost only to the senior affirmative.

Two presidents compose the senior team, Edward Hustace of this university and Cletus Hanifin, former president of the University of Southern California. Both are members of the varsity debate team. Hustace was a member of the senior affirmative which bowed only to the sophomore negative, while Hanifin was a member of the negative which lost only to the junior affirmative.

We pick the seniors to win this contest by a slight margin, although the debaters are all of high standing. Hustace and Hanifin have, in competition with Kim and Tan, won places on the varsity squad so that they should win the debate by presenting their case slightly better than their rivals. However, anything can happen and your opinion is as good as any.

Judges for the debate will be Dean William H. George, Dr. Paul S. Bachman and Dr. William Taylor.

Student Union Issue Raised

ASUH Forum Meets Friday to Discuss Important Business

Possibilities of erecting the long-sought student union building on the University of Hawaii campus will be one of the main topics of discussion at the ASUH Forum meeting at 12:45 p. m. Friday.

Representatives of all campus organizations, recognized by the ASUH, are urged to attend this important meeting.

The student union building question was first brought up two years ago. A vigorous campaign was carried on then by the University administration, ASUH and Ka Leo, but nothing definite has been done, because of lack of funds. Methods of raising this necessary fund will probably be the center of discussion at the meeting.

Edward Hustace, ASUH president and chairman of the Forum, expects to elaborate on the question of joint benefit dances of the University clubs, suggested by Ka Leo. From authoritative sources it was also learned that a more rigid set of rules than the old ones for University dances is being prepared by a faculty committee.

Friday's meeting will mark the third gathering of the ASUH Forum this school year. The Forum was organized by the ASUH last year for the purpose of offering to each recognized club the opportunity to voice its opinion in the campus activities.

Ka Leo Hawaii

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THE CYCLE HAS STARTED AGAIN

America had hopes of passing through 1936 without a single kidnaping, but the most dastardly of all occurred shortly before the New Year. The brutally beaten body of 10-year-old Charles Mattson was found in a snow-filled ditch in a wooded section near his Tacoma, Washington, home Monday morning.

Has a new wave of kidnapings begun to blemish the happiness of the outstanding nation of the world? Will there be a repetition in 1937 of the horrible 1935 child kidnapings?

The kidnaping of the Mattson youth is even more horrid than the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, of George Wyerhauser Jr., or of little June Robles. Charles Mattson was old enough to realize what was going on. The nation shall never know how much he suffered before he was killed.

Newspapers said that Charles' kidnaping was probably deranged. How could anyone but a crazy person perform such a crime? It is beyond perception.

Bernarr MacFadden, famous publisher, has offered a reward of \$1,000 for the apprehension of the kidnaping. Such crimes would never occur if such men as Mr. MacFadden had spent their money and efforts in the reform of society in the years gone by. No, rewards won't speed up the capture of the guilty person. Public sentiment alone will do that, if it is possible.

We can only hope that the criminal is nabbed soon and that he is dealt with just as he dealt with young Mattson. Don't give him a chance!

THE GREEN PASTURE LIES BEYOND OURS

"Life has its ups and downs, its ascension into the higher realms and the other extreme into a pit of despair. Likewise there are plateaus of commonplace humdrum existence."

"College life is no different in many respects from life on the outside. Students often get the idea that if they were in some other school the evils would be eliminated and conditions would be ideal, the curriculum easy, social life one endless joy, all the coeds beautiful, and all the men dashing Romeoos."—The Mirror, Colorado State College of Education.

UPON TAKING AN EXAMINATION AT THE UNIVERSITY

"As the semi-annual examinations draw nearer and nearer, we are led to discuss the evils and merits of the examination."

"The tendency in the colleges seems to be toward a depreciation of the examination as an exceptional test and toward the greater appreciation of daily class work as indicating the student's normal attainment."

"The students have never favored examinations. They know that when they present themselves for an examination they have to cram their brains with disconnected facts. They are forced to memorize; not to reason. And yet the examinations belong to the category of things inevitable."

"In some circumstances, there is no alternative. The examination is indispensable. It is impossible to conceive how a university could confer a degree except as the result of examination; and it is difficult to conceive how the professions of the law, medicine and so on could award their diplomas of competence except as the result of examination."

"The examination system may be vicious. It may not be an adequate measuring-rod for ascertaining the abilities of the student, but it is the best method we have today, and until that time when a better alternative could be found, we must do the best we can with what we have."—Ka Leo file.

Time Staggers On!

If You Don't Agree, Laugh

By NORMAN K. CHUNG

Emerson was the one responsible for the law of compensation which states that if you get something good you must get the bad with it . . . Well, the news in this paper is good.

First "thisa and thata" we have to bring up is the question of how in the world Neal Batchelor gets his house fixed up at the expense of the government. Must be dirty politics. Anyway, we read that the federal government had appropriated \$180,000 for slum clearance.

Glimpses . . . here and there: Zazzinko in green pyjamas . . . the Ka Leo office silent on deadline day . . . Nishimura walks in and the place is silent no more . . . A lady just came in and asked for a paper cutter that was borrowed for the sophomore dance . . . What dance? . . . Wonder what happened to Blurs . . . Regarding the late lamented dance, here's an idea to put school dances on a paying basis . . . instead of paying for a good orchestra, why not get Van Brocklin's band?

FOR THE WEEKLY DUMB QUESTION

Readers (if any) are asked to send in Dumb Questions along with Smart Answers.

D.Q.: What do the football players do in the huddle?

S.A.: They tell dirty stories.

Pet description: He loves himself so much that he envies his own shadow.

We nominate—for our Hall of Fame—Editor Nagae for his patience, constancy, will power, firmness and strength of character in keeping his New Year's resolution for nine days.

We hear that Carey talks so much that the street he lives on is now known as the GASHOUSE district.

Pet peeves: Cal McGregor's singing (?) . . . those hogs who hang on to the library books for so long . . . the studies who leave their mail in the student boxes to clutter up the whole box . . . a guy who doesn't smoke when you want to bum a cigarette . . . the ones in the lunch line who misplace their money . . . guys who insist on writing columns.

Plagiarized ending: Now I'll say good-bye in French—Aw Reservoir!

Curtains and Cinema

By BERT N. NISHIMURA

WAIKIKI FEATURE

Lord Tennyson's immortal poem tribute to "the brave 600" which charged into the jars of death is brought to the screen in a picture bearing the same name, "The Charge of the Light Brigade," showing at the Waikiki theatre this week. Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland head the cast.

The story revolves around Flynn who is captain of a regiment of lancers on duty along the northern borders of India. He is detailed to keep the treacherous Surat Khan under control, but in a shift of maneuvers one of the outpost garrisons is left with only a handful of guards. Surat Khan takes this opportunity to strike, slaughtering mercilessly defenseless women and children.

England enters into war against Russia and Khan masses his forces at Balaclava in support of the Russians. Although it means certain death, Flynn reverses an order to retreat and leads his cavalry into the valley.

A screen spectacle, comparing favorably with the battle scene of "The Crusades," the charge of the lancers into the midsts of Khan's soldiers is a spectacle in itself. The battle scene in "The Crusades" which was shown on the magna-screen at the Princess theatre, is recalled in this particular shot. The picture is not sans the romantic angle, although this could have been left out. The jerky thread of love is woven rather superficially.

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" spectacle is closely paralleled in several shots, especially in the cavalry scenes, but the resemblance ends here. The battle scene alone should make it worth the while of university students to take in this show which will continue until Thursday.

* * *

AT PRINCESS

A group of live songs, considered by many popular band leaders to be the best assortment yet presented in a single movie, is sung by Bing Crosby in the typical Crosby manner in "Pennies From Heaven," the New Year's preview special, at the Princess theatre. Little Edith Fellows and Madge Evans give good support to Bing.

The plot isn't much but it gives Crosby the necessary cues to croon his songs. These songs are current popular hits and are among the country's "big ten." The story races to an expected ending and is amusing and entertaining. For a two-hour of fun and merriment, the student should see "Pennies From Heaven."

* * *

A new Perry Mason is introduced in "The Case of the Black Cat" which opens at the Hawaii today. June Travis heads the supporting cast. The trailer in "Go West, Young Men" showed Ricardo Cortez in several eerie surroundings, but how Cortez assumes the role of Perry Mason cannot be related until after the picture has been seen.

Lee Tracy and Gloria Stuart are co-starred in the lower half of the double bill, "Wanted: Jane Turner."

* * *

"Two-Fisted Gentleman," featuring James Dunn and June Clayworth, and George Curzon in "The Living Dead" show at the Liberty today. Ken Maynard in "The Cattle Thief" and Edward Everett Horton in "Nobody's Fool" are listed for Thursday and Friday. John Wayne and Nan Grey head the cast in "The Sea Spoilers" showing on Saturday. Chapter 8 of "Flash Gordon," Honolulu's own Buster Crabbe, will also be shown.

This Fiction Corner

ESCAPADES OF CHARLEY

By BARLOW HARDY

Chapter 3

THE INSECT HORRORS

The bottom of the well had swung downward like a trapdoor and I was tumbling down into what appeared to be a vast subterranean cavern. All was suffused with a greenish light. Directly beneath was a circular pool of emerald green water, thirty to forty feet across and probably as many deep. Into this I went head first. Downward I plunged. The events of the preceding few minutes had left me dazed and breathless, but the shock of the cold water revived me somewhat. I swam to the surface and crawled out on the bank, where I lay collecting my befuddled wits.

As far as I could see the cavern reached in all directions. Walls and ceiling were rough and pitted, but the floor was smooth. All was of stone, even the floor on which I lay. No vegetation of any sort was visible. The ceiling was forty to fifty feet overhead. As I watched, I saw the bottom of the well swing back into place. It fitted into the ceiling perfectly. I wondered at the source of the all-pervading luminescence, and found that the walls and ceiling were dotted with hundreds of bulbs which provided illumination. These bulbs, of course, denoted the presence of men, and I looked forward to a speedy release from the cavern, as soon as I could find them.

I arose and started walking. As I progressed, the character of the stone floor changed. It was getting rough and uneven. In the distance I vaguely began to see uplifted spires and peaks of rock, the sides rough and pitted. Too, there were fewer lights overhead, so that this section was dimly lit, and I found difficulty in picking my way among the loose boulders and rocks that now began to hinder my way. Still farther along I found myself in what seemed to be a small mountain range, the peaks being anywhere from fifty to five hundred feet in height. The ground was never level, now tilting this way, now that. There were frequent canyons, cutting between the peaks. More boulders than ever made my progress difficult.

I was walking through a deep boulder-strewn ravine. Suddenly, from somewhere ahead, I heard a rapid scurrying sound.

Around a corner abruptly appeared a horrifying apparition. Its awful head was approximately the size and shape of a basketball. Three greenish eyes, arranged so as to form a triangle, blazed in front. Two three-foot bristles protruded upward from the top. Its body was a full ten feet in length. At the forward end of its cylindrical body the creature was four or five feet wide, the head half sunk into a shallow cavity. Its body tapered down gradually to a thin stinger at the end. Four huge saw-toothed pincers were held menacingly in front. It advanced on six pairs of single-jointed legs. It was a sort of dull gray in color. Its body was plated, its surface uneven and rough in texture.

The creature halted and seemed to be eyeing me. Suddenly it broke into a clumsy run that was nevertheless speedy, and charged toward me, pincers clicking menacingly. I waited for no more, but turned and ran. I essayed a glance behind. The monster was not gaining, but neither was it losing. If I could only keep up my furious speed, I could escape it. However, I doubted if I could continue running for long. Prospects at that moment seemed very black. I stopped for an instant, picked up a jagged rock, hurled it at the monster. I struck the armored back of my pursuer, rebounded harmlessly. The creature seemed not in the least affected by it!

I continued running blindly. But then, I thought, if I could only hit it in the head with a rock, perhaps blind it. I stooped and had snatched up another sharp edged fragment when, without warning, I was seized and carried swiftly into the air!

I looked downward—we were at least a thousand feet high, and constantly mounting! The rocky ceiling of the cavern seemed to be getting higher. Down below the ground was getting very rough. Canyons and ravines, jagged peaks and huge boulders made the terrain anything but smooth.

Suddenly, the flying-thing dodged sharply, dived with startling abruptness. Then we were climbing

MISS SPELLMAN LECTURES

Miss Dorothea Spellman, well-known locally as an authority on folk songs, will give a talk at 12:45 p.m. tomorrow at the Atherton house. All members of the YWCA and their friends are invited.

SAKAMAKI TO TALK

George Sakamaki, a University of Hawaii graduate, who has been doing newspaper work in Manchuria, will speak on the problems of that Far Eastern country at 7:30 tomorrow evening at Atherton house. The campus Sociology club is the sponsor of the talk.

CLUB PICTURES

Group pictures for the 1937 Ka Palapala will be taken on the campus beginning next Thursday, January 21, and continuing on each successive Thursday.

A complete schedule for class and organization pictures will be posted on the bulletin board at the front of Hawaii hall. All members of these classes and clubs are asked to be prompt for their picture taking.

In case of a convocation being scheduled for the above days, ample notice will be given to students.

Notables

affiliated with
The University

By Charles MacClean

Dr. A. L. Dean

Dr. Arthur L. Dean, at present a member of the Board of Regents, once served as President of the University. He arrived in June 1914 to take the position of President of what was then the College of Hawaii and served in that capacity until 1927 when he resigned to devote full time to the directorship of the Experiment Station of the Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery which he had been carrying in addition to the presidency. In July 1930 he resigned his position with the Experiment Station and joined the staff of Alexander and Baldwin, Ltd., of which he is now Vice President.

One of the important achievements of Dr. Dean at the University of Hawaii was the discovery of a laboratory method of refining chaulmoogra oil into the specific used as a palliative in the treatment of leprosy.

Dr. Dean's scientific accomplishments led to his selection by the large sugar and pineapple interests of the Territory as an associate in the scientific advancement of the industries. As Vice President of Alexander and Baldwin, Ltd., Dr. Dean divides his attention between the two major industries of the Territory, acting as an interpreter between the scientific and business ends of the enterprises. He is active both in the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association and the Pineapple Producers' Cooperative Association.

Dr. Dean was appointed a member of the territorial Board of Commissioners of Public Instruction in 1932 and in 1935 was named Chairman of the board by Governor Joseph B. Poindexter.

Dr. Dean was graduated from the Dedham, Massachusetts, High School (1896), Harvard University (A.B. 1900) and Yale University (Ph.D. 1902). For twelve years he was an assistant instructor and assistant professor at Yale. In addition to his duties on the Yale faculty, Dr. Dean was research assistant for the Carnegie Institution for one year, and chief of the section of Wood Chemistry of the United States Forest Service for several years.

The Science building, Dean Hall, was named for Dr. Dean in memory of his scientific research that has added a great deal to the prestige of the University of Hawaii.

at even a more furious rate! I happened to glance upward, and my blood went cold as ice!

Wings folded, still another creature was dropping plummet like from the regions above. In shape it bore a vague resemblance to a yellow jacket wasp, but it was bright vermillion in color. Two glittering membranous wings, one on each side, supported it. Two antennae quivered on the horny head. Its sting, at its endmost portion, was curved and ready. Fully as long and with the same wingspread as the creature that had captured me, it was lighter and faster.

Down and down it came, while my captor redoubled its furious efforts to escape. And then ensued a weird battle, with the two monsters ducking and swerving, diving and climbing, the one carrying me trying to escape and the other attempting to wrest me from its claws. Wind tore at me. Blinded by tears, I could scarcely see. But I heard the rush of the wind, and felt dizzy and sick as my captor went through maneuver after maneuver. Up! Down! Down! Up! I wished heartily that the whole thing was over. I wished for any release from the present moment—yes, even death itself! Torturing fears tore through my brain. If the attacker won, what ghastly fate awaited me? And if he failed to get me, still I had no way of knowing that my end would not be as horrible! And most terrible of all, what if, in the stress of battle, my captor let go of me? At that moment that very thing happened! I felt the gigantic claws loosen their grip. I started slipping. With a shriek I grasped frantically, preferring to be a captive up here, than a battered, shapeless corpse on the terrible rocks below. In vain! My fingers missed, and down I was plummeting—down, with my eyes blinded, downward to the horrible doom that awaited me on the saw-toothed peaks a fifth of a mile beneath!

(To be continued.)

More Beauties, Folks!

Watch for Your Favorite in Print

With a few more entries added, representative choice will undoubtedly be made. At least this is the hope of those in charge.

Favorites are already beginning to be boosted as "cinches" to carry off honors, but Ka Leo will play no part in this boosting but leaves all qualifications and fitness to the student body at large.

A list of the candidates as released previously follows:

Caucasian: Betty Olsen, Roberta Lansing, Betty Steele, Ruth

Last Night's Cage Battles Thrill Crowd

Log Cabin Beats Apollos in Big Upset, 50-43; Nuuanu Boys Down Champ Elks, 44-33, in ASUH Loop Openers.

By BARNIE K. YAMAMOTO

Two unexpected victories emerged out of the season's opening doublebill of the ASUH senior basketball league in the University of Hawaii gym last night.

Led by Captain George Pimental and Eddie Gomes, the Nuuanu Reds registered a stunning win over the Elks, defending champions, 44-33, in the first game.

In the second game, the Log Cabin combine, with Long, Pierce, Wells and Korab in the starring roles, downed the Apollos, 50-43.

After starting out like a house on fire and leading the Apollos, 30-18, at halftime, the Log Cabin was almost overtaken towards the end of the game. The threat that the Apollos gave the winners was one of the most brilliant brands of basketball seen here for a long time. Excellent team work was largely responsible for the victory of the Housers.

Showing comparatively a green team, the Nuuanu Reds displayed fast and dazzling passing attack to down the pre-game favorites, the Elks. The defending champs made a desperate attempt to gain the lead at the outset of the second half. But the unusual mid-season form of the Reds was too much for them.

ELKS

| | Fg | Ft | Ftm | Pts | Pf |
|------------------|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Bell, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| G. Saunders, f. | 2 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 2 |
| W. Desobry, c. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Fugate, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Killits, g. | 4 | 1 | 4 | 9 | 2 |
| Forbes, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Hytla, f. | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 | 2 |
| P. Kahler, c. | 3 | 2 | 1 | 8 | 2 |
| M. Parker, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 13 | 7 | 12 | 33 | 12 |

NUUANU REDS

| | Fg | Ft | Ftm | Pts | Pf |
|---------------------|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| Nakamura, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| L. Chow, f. | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 | 1 |
| E. Gomes, c. | 6 | 4 | 0 | 16 | 2 |
| G. Pimental, (c) g. | 8 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 2 |
| J. Hokymo, g. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| F. Yim, g. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| J. Tai, g. | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 18 | 8 | 6 | 44 | 16 |

SCORE BY HALVES

Elks 18 15-33

Nuuanu Reds 22 22-44

APOLLOS

| | Fg | Ft | Ftm | Pts | Pf |
|--------------------|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| P. Chong, f. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 1 |
| J. Puualoa, (c) f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| P. Freitas, c. | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 2 |
| Kumashiro, g. | 2 | 4 | 0 | 8 | 1 |
| T. Kupahu, g. | 2 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 2 |
| R. Rath, f. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| D. Puualoa, f. | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| E. Moses, c. | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 2 |
| E. Apolonia, g. | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| J. Aiwahi, g. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 14 | 13 | 7 | 43 | 15 |

LOG CABIN

| | Fg | Ft | Ftm | Pts | Pf |
|------------------|----|----|-----|-----|----|
| J. Corbin, f. | 3 | 4 | 1 | 10 | 3 |
| J. Long, f. | 3 | 3 | 1 | 15 | 1 |
| J. Pierce, c. | 4 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 4 |
| H. Korab, g. | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| C. Wells, g. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 10 | 4 |
| C. Drum, c. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 2 |
| Totals | 19 | 12 | 9 | 50 | 14 |

SCORE BY HALVES

Apollos 18 25-43

Log Cabin 30 20-50

Teddy Chang Wins in Golf

By chalking up a 64 for his net score Teddy Chang walked off with first honors in the ASUH golf club's January ace tournament which was held at the Palolo course the past Sunday morning.

Second place low net honors were split between K. Quon and Buck Y. Quon. Both of them registered a 70. James Nashiwa with a 71 came in for fourth place in low net honors.

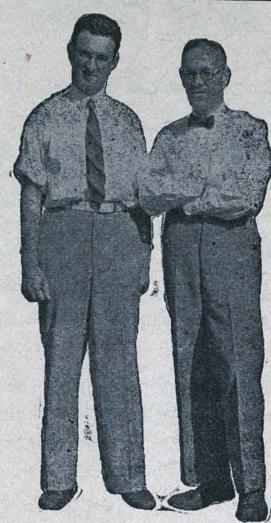
Playing his usual good game Ren Sutton again copped first low gross honors. He finished with a 73.

Chang will be awarded four balls, both Quons two balls each, Nashiwa one ball and Sutton two bridismad.

So mani tings cum now dat I gats alatangleup. Heafens! Firs eet was feetebol, den cum sweening, den baskatbal . . . nows git soker, an mor bastatbal an exams. Mi! Mi! Mi haid sta al wan whirl.

Wal, eef sum keeds no find me I see you agin mebe.

Soccer Coaches



Swim Series To Be Held At Ala Moana

University Open Water Meets to Commence on January 20; Final Aquatic Competition Set for May 1.

Four series of University Open water swimming meet will be held monthly commencing on January 20 at the Ala Moana channel and winding up the season with a big meet on May 1, according to announcement made by Pump Seale.

At the last Thanksgiving Day match the university team did not show well but with all the practices and time to train from November the swimmers should be in better condition and are expected to make better performances during the coming matches.

The events listed on the program are the quarter-mile novice for men and women, half-mile men's junior and women's senior and the three-quarter-mile men's senior events. The meets will be held on January 30, February 27, March 27 and May 1.

Prizes will be awarded to the first three places during the first three matches while a medal will be awarded to the winners of the May 1 meet.

The teams expected to participate in the meet are Nuuanu Y, Army, Navy, Outrigger, Roosevelt, University and others.

Waterpoloists Play Tomorrow

Two Teams, Including 28 Boys, Skirmish in Tank

With 28 boys divided into two teams, the Wolfhounds and the Gimlets, the first of a series of practice water-polo tilts will take place when the two squads engage in a game tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the tank.

Both squads look evenly matched with many outstanding natators and veteran water-poloiists on either side. The Wolfhounds will be captained by Garry Greenwell.

His squad boasts of such capable swimmers as Ben Chollar, John Whitmarsh, Shichiro Moriguchi, David Butchart, H. Eby, R. Frazer, Walter Weight, Kaname Kanazawa, Paul Halpern, Katsuso Miho and William Vincent.

Campus Chatter

By Zazzinko

Dere Pal,

Sta get wan mos swall weekend jus cum an eribodies mak beeg doins.

Sombodies was fa tal me dat you doze nutz stufs wan you wen parti der adder site of der islan.—you sabe alasame der fraterniti haus. Bat fa whi you no tal me, an den? No matta I hare anihau.

Sum keeds mak jazz up at der young hotil Sasuardai nite. Wagner mak planti blind dates fa da keeds bat eet was al goo fun dough.—soze dey al seze.

Gat wan swall parti at Lanikai. Beeg doins was hapans, bat Eddie Hustace no tall nutins. I burn up. Soze you see pal I kan mat tall you anitins.

Wasamata you was askin? Wal al der wahinees been mak beeg doins in der jim wan dey plai basketbal alatimes. Der fallas git al confuse wan dey lik fa wash an no kan tal wat der wahinees sta doin.

Der adder dai bat wan swall wedin an Ruthie was fa sta wan bridismad.

So mani tings cum now dat I gats alatangleup. Heafens! Firs eet was feetebol, den cum sweening, den baskatbal . . . nows git soker, an mor bastatbal an exams. Mi! Mi! Mi haid sta al wan whirl.

Wal, eef sum keeds no find me I see you agin mebe.

ZAZZINKO.

Wakaba Kai, Japanese sorority, will hold an end-of-semester camp on February 14-16 at Camp Erdman. Mrs. Giichi Fujimoto will chaperon the outing.

The club will also hold an informal party during January. Pearl Kaya is chairman of the affair.

Not a bit superstitious about the 13 per cent increase in enrollment in his department, the dean of the college of Agriculture at the University of Vermont predicts greater increases next year.

From the SIDELINES

Senior ASUH Cage Enters Its 2nd Year

Last night marked the opening of the senior ASUH basketball league's second season since its inception last year on the Rainbow court.

With music in the offering again this year and with Hawaii's cream of the varsity cage material participating in the tournament, it promises to be an even more colorful one than that of last year.

Although some of Hawaii's best dribblers, shooters and passers, namely Eddie Akau, Walter Wong, Goro Moriguchi, Chew Chong Ching and Swanie Pang, are on the mainland, such a loss is not expected to detract interest from the games. The addition of a crack navy squad, the Elks being stronger than ever and practically every team having just as much thunder as each other should be factors that should more than go to make up for the loss.

Although the Elks have the team to beat at the present writing, some rabid casaba fan will have you believe that the Antlered herd will not walk away with the crown, but that the Matson A. C. quintet will do it.

Their squad which will have big George Hansen, former Dean center, Sonny Lee, who will again most likely lead the attack, and Joe most likely lead the attack, Arthur Kim and Joe Wong, Palama's crack forward besides others, appear formidable. They will not show until next Thursday night when they will stack up against the Apollos.

Good Number Out for Track

Dick Furtado Gives Call for Cinder Artists

Answering track mentor Dick Furtado's first call for the initial practice session was a creditable number of cinder path enthusiasts out on upper Cooke field Monday afternoon.

As was expected, David Lum, former Saint Louis College sprinter and broad jumper deluxe, His squad boasts of such capable swimmers as Ben Chollar, John Whitmarsh, Shichiro Moriguchi, Arthur Komori and J. Armitage. Alec Millikin, another good swimmer on the campus, will skipper the Gimlets. He has Warren "Bull" Haynes, M. Iwamura, Gus Clemens, Kikuo Kuramoto, Nani Aluli, and Bert Nishimura to aid him in whipping the Wolfhounds.

The league will be known as the Soldier league.

The members of both squads will chip in a nominal fee in order to make possible the awarding of a prize to the winning squad. The winners will possibly be treated to a dinner.

The complete lists for both teams are:

Wolfhounds—Gerald Greenwell, captain; Ben Chollar, John Whitmarsh, J. Armitage, D. Pang, Marvin Lindburg, Shichiro Moriguchi, Arthur Komori, S. Sakamoto, Katsumi Miho, K. L. Wong, V. Dang, R. Wong, and W. J. Wong.

Gimlets—Alexander Millikin, captain; Warren Haynes, M. Iwamura, Gus Clemens, K. Kuramoto, S. Tachikawa, L. Akaka, Nani Aluli, Bert Nishimura, Paul W. Devreux, Paul Mirikitani, Wataru Watanabe, S. Namiki, and S. Matsumoto.

A notice at the University of Illinois: "A wildlife club for students—graduate and undergraduate—will be organized," Hm!

F. Rapoza.

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University Cagers Engage Vagabonds

Aiea AC, Chinese Play on Thursday's Doublebill of ASUH Senior Basketball League

Everything is set for the premier showing of Coach Luke Gill's 1937 edition of the Rainbows varsity cageball quintet against Sam Harris' wandering Central Y Vagabonds in the second game of the double header of the senior ASUH basketball loop tomorrow night at the U gym.

Head Mentor Gill has officially released his starting lineup. The Dean starters will be Walter Mookini and Frank Cockett as forwards, Adolph "Swede" Desha as center, and Alfred Espinda and Tony Morse as guards.

In Mookini and Cockett, Gill has a fast stepping and sharp shooting pair of forwards. Cockett, especially, who will be in his second year of varsity competition, threatens to outdo the brilliant criterion set up in the annals of Hawaiian basketball by his older brother, Pat Cockett, who formerly skippered the Rainbows to the senior AAU basketball flag three seasons ago. Aided by his height Frank should be hard to stop.

Randy Desha appears capable of holding down the center job in a worthy manner and in a way equal to the best centers in the ASUH league.

Espinda will lead the attack. Morse will act as the standing guard. When Espinda leaves the game Francis Apoliana will substitute for him and he will lead the attack. Jack Randall should get in a few minutes in place of either Cockett or Mookini. Arthur Campbell, a guard, also appears a sure bet to get into the game.

It is not a certainty whether this Rainbow five would take the Vagabonds down the line. The Central Yers will probably start Irving Maeda and Gabriel De Coito at forwards, Dick Cartwright at center and Byron Eaton and Kapua Harris stationed at guards.

This game will be preceded by the Aiea-Chinese clash. It will get under way at 7:30 o'clock.

The probable starting lineup of the Aiea-Chinese game will be:

CHINESE Pos. **AIBAS**
L. Ching W. Hayesden
C. Chang F. Fujito
William Mai Sam Toomey
B. Wong G. T. Hayesden
A. Chock G. Eaton
T. Morse S. Shimazu

The starting line up for the Deans-Vagabonds game will be:

DEANS Pos. **VAGABONDS**
W. Mookini F. Maeda
F. Cockett G. De Coito
A. Desha C. R. Cartwright
A. Espinda B. Eaton
T. Morse K. Harris

Cinderella Ball Promises Gay Fairyland Decoration

Balloon Dance, Minuet, and Solo Make Up Program

After being planned weeks ahead, the decoration scheme for the Cinderella Ball, to be given this Saturday night by the Home Ec Club of the University, ought to be something worthwhile. The committee in charge of the decorations plan to transform the gymnasium into a resemblance of fairyland by means of colorful crepe paper streamers, colored lights, palms, bamboos, and other forms of greenery. Allamandas and cups-of-gold will be clinging all over the footlights and walls. The most interesting piece of decorating, however, will be in the form of a life-size picture of Cinderella which will be placed on the stage.

In keeping with the general theme, the program will be as follows: The minuet, in which Marguerite Campbell, Carolyn Chang, Mildred Lau, Minnie Wong, Mabel Wong, Beatrice Siu, Betty Lum, and Etta Ho will participate; a solo by Mary Anghag; and last but not least, a balloon dance by Ernell Chuck, Margaret Dung, Beatrice Lum, Dorothy Leong, Helen Leong, Dora Chun, Felice Wong, Pearl Chou, Violet Leong, and Rita Tom.

Chaperons for the evening are: Dr. and Mrs. John H. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mark, Miss Katherine Bagore. Special guests include President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dean William H. George, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron, Miss Jana Glenn, Miss Helen Yonge, Madame Anna B. Dahl, Miss Ruth Yap, Prof. Albert Hoy, Mr. Henry H. Rampel, Mr. and Mrs. Hue-Mazelet Suquien, Prof. and Mrs. Frank T. Dillingham, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Lind, Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chun, Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Gaudin.

Receiving the guests will be Helen Leong, president; Unoyo Kojima, vice-president; Marguerite Campbell, secretary; and Hannah Sur, treasurer. Johnnie Lau and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Wakaba Kai Holds Party Saturday

With fireside games as the main feature of the affair, the Wakaba Kai, Japanese sorority, will hold an informal party at the Church of the Crossroads club house at 2 p. m. next Saturday.

Manoa Mud

Just imagine Genie Pitchford phoning Farrington Hall to make a date with a certain CHUCK, only to have the wrong CHUCK answer, and accept with pleasure the coming date. Was Genie all hot and bothered when she finally discovered that she had asked the wrong CHUCK, so instead of CHUCKING it all, she wrote a note to the wrong CHUCK, informing him that she was deceived into thinking that he was the CHUCK she was after, and to ask to be excused from it while she went ahead to ask the right CHUCK, and am I CHUCKLING!

Jack Randolph seems to enjoy getting into clinches with that certain Schofield miss. What next Jack?

Ask Kitty Phillips where she got that charm bracelet from? The answer no doubt would be, KING.

And now, it seems as if Kaliko Burgess has transferred her affections to Ben Eleniki. We're still up with you yet, Kaliko!

And was Shapiro mad when he saw his name in Manoa Mud last week. Well, when Irna stops making eyes at you, we'll keep your name out of this column.

Ask Mamie Jenson about her new theme song, "The Cop on the Beat, the Man in the Moon and ME!" It's kinda hard to keep up with you, but it's coming along, huh?

EXTRA . . . Amalu actually keeping quiet now! He doesn't make the usual noise while playing bridge. Can it be that he's reforming?

Before we close this dirt, Maggie has a new theme song which goes "Oh where, or where has my little dog gone."

Yang Chung Hui Has Initiation Meeting

Yang Chung Hui held its regular meeting in the form of an initiation at the home of Margaret Zane. Those initiated were Mary Au, Donna Chun, Muriel Dunn, Etta Ho, Lorna Ho, Violet Lau, Margaret Zane, Sybil Lo, Evelyn Sunn, Hope Tsui, Carolyn Chang, Ernell Chuck, Dorothy Leong, and Ah Sim Leong.

After the final candle ceremony, the group adjourned to Yee Hop's for a Chop Suey dinner, which was followed by a business meeting, and later the group went to the theatre. It was decided that the club go on a house party after exams, and Frances Lau was appointed chairman in charge. Lorna Ho was appointed forum representative.

Sorority pins were given to the new members after the meeting.

Troth of Mae Soares Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Soares announce the engagement of their daughter, Mae, to Ashby Wills, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wills of San Francisco. The bride-elect was graduated from the University in 1935.

Miss Margaret Bairos was hostess Tuesday at a bridge and linen shower at her Lanihuli Drive home complimenting Miss Soares. Guests at the party included alumnae members of Phi Epsilon Mu.

"Hoonanea Hula" Set for January 30

Banging out elaborate plans for its gala dance to be held on January 30, the Junior Class under the chairmanship of Puarose Mahi intends this affair to be the biggest of its kind yet seen locally.

"Hoonanea Hula," the attractive inscription given to this dance, suggests a festive, farefree mood. It was selected as the name for this dance after much thought and debate by the committee in charge. The committee will plan to establish this dance as an annual event of the Junior class.

The most popular orchestra of its type in Honolulu, a jazz band that has been engaged many times by the Royal Hawaiian and other leading hotels, will perform for this Junior frolic. Al King's Hawaiian Hotel Orchestra has been selected after careful consideration and voting by the committee, to play for this program.

Some of the tentatively scheduled entertainers are Yankoff and his Troupe of Dancers; Iolani Luahine, most popular comic hula dancer in Hawaii today; Annie Kerr's popular dance trio; and the ever popular Lena Machado, Hawaii's outstanding Hawaiian Hula Songster.

ETA LAMBDA KAPPA

Eta Lambda Kappa will hold its regular monthly meeting this Friday, January 15 at 7:30 in Gartley hall 108.

Dr. Kuninobu, prominent physician and surgeon, will be the guest speaker of the evening. All members are asked to attend.

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Dr. Kuninobu, prominent physician and surgeon, will be the guest speaker of the evening. All members are asked to attend.

The University Social Calendar

By Shirley Kamioka
Society Editor

| | Time |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Wednesday | |
| YWCA Meeting | Atherton House 12:45 |
| Thursday | |
| ASUH Assembly | Farrington Hall 9:30 |
| Junior-Senior Championship Debate | |
| Home Ec. Club | YWCA 5:30 |
| Winterset Rehearsal | Farrington Hall 7:30 |
| Friday | |
| ASUH Council Meeting | HH 22 12:30 |
| Winterset Rehearsal | Farrington Hall 7:30 |
| Saturday | |
| Wakaba Kai Social | Church of Crossroads 2:00 |
| Cinderella Ball | Gymnasium 8:00 |

ASUH Sponsors Picnic For Students

As one of its major activities of the school year, the ASUH will sponsor a general student body picnic on February 17, the exact place and hour to be decided.

The picnic is being sponsored with the idea of having the various campus organizations assembled for a day of fun, with each assuming a certain share of the work entailed. Instead of having individuals placed in charge of the different committees, it was suggested that the organizations undertake this work.

There will be dancing to Hawaiian music, games between the sororities and fraternities and other forms of entertainment.

To defray expenses, tickets will be sold at a nominal cost to students entitling them to lunch, transportation and dancing.

Betrothal of Miss Field Announced

Mrs. W. H. Field announces the engagement of her daughter, Peggy, to Henry August Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartels of Honokaa plantation, Hawaii. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Field graduated from Punahoa and attended the University. She is employed at the Library of Hawaii, where she has been for several years.

Mr. Bartels is an instructor in agriculture at Aiea school, Oahu. He is a graduate of Punahoa and the University of Hawaii.

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