

Escort Services Open New Field for Collegians

Alumni Aid in Planning For Founders' Day

Alumni, Faculty, Students Plan Biggest Celebration in University History

Alumni are cooperating with faculty and students of the University to make the 30th Anniversary celebration the week of March 25 at which Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, formerly in charge of the University of Wisconsin experimental college, for many years president of Amherst, and now prominent in adult education work in California, will speak. Some of the founders will be on the platform during this convocation.

On the preceding evening, March 24, the high point of the week will be reached in the program for the general public. This meeting will be held in the beautiful outdoor theater, or if the weather is not good, in the gymnasium. Dr. George Grafton Wilson, visiting professor from Harvard university and adviser to the U. S. state department, will be the principal speaker.

Alumni will entertain at a reception following the Wednesday night convocation. Plans are being completed by an alumni committee. A program will be mailed to all members by the alumni office. It is planned to have a representative gathering of the institution's 4,000 alumni.

Beginning March 22 a Territorial
(Continued on Page 4)

Louis Gaspar Is New President of Valley Isle Group

New officers were elected at the last meeting of the Central Maui unit of the University of Hawaii Alumni held at the Wailuku elementary school recently.

Louis Gaspar, principal of the Waihee school, was elected as president. The other officers elected are: Mrs. Edith Wilmington, vice president, Wailuku, Maui; John Ferreiro, secretary, Wailuku, Maui, and Gilbert Wong, treasurer, Paia, Maui.

Miss Cenie Hornung spoke at the meeting. She told of the plans for a student union building at the university.

Plans for a membership drive during the next few months were discussed.

Alumnus Helps Development of New Industry

Because Bill Wolters '23 grew potatoes well, Oahu Sugar Co. at Waipahu has the biggest potato plantings in the Islands this year and is taking a leading part in the experimental development of what promises to be a lusty island industry.

When Ernest Podmore and Libby, McNeill & Libby were growing potatoes a few years ago, Hans L'Orange, assistant manager of Waipahu plantation, begged a half a bag to test in the Waipahu fields. He turned them over to Wolters, Waipahu agriculturist, with the request, "Let's see what you can do with these."

What Wolters did was so promising that Waipahu planted more potatoes the next year; and more the next; and, this year, 325 acres, which is the biggest planting of the crop in Hawaii's history. Wolters continues to have a prominent part in the Waipahu project.

Army officials are interested in potato growing because of its value in making the Islands more self sustaining; business men, because as an export crop, potatoes will bring more money to Hawaii; sugar men, because potatoes seem a good rotation crop with cane.

Slump Marks Alumni Drive

Farden Will Submit New Plan For Membership Drive

Failure on the part of old members to renew their memberships in the University Alumni association has been the major cause of a slump in the current membership drive, Carl A. Farden, chairman of the territorial committee, reported yesterday.

At this time of the year about 1,000 members had been expected, but to date only 750 have joined. A sizable list of new members, however, has been an encouraging note to the committee.

Information received from the chapters reveal that the Hilo unit with Pumika Maneki as its membership chairman, is receiving favorable responses from alumni, while Central Maui is expecting the same kind of results now that its new officers have been installed. Nothing definite has been heard from Molokai, Kauai, West Maui, or Kona.

The life membership list has increased to about 60, and Farden expects it to reach 80 by the end of the year.

Six Alumni In Legislature

Akina, Carvalho, Eguchi, Lee, McFarlane and Col. Clarke Are Members of the Lower House

By NORMAN CHUNG

Five University of Hawaii graduates and one faculty member were a part of the Territorial legislature when that body convened last week.

The five were Representatives Kam Tai Lee, George Eguchi, Walter McFarlane, Carvalho, and Henry Akina. On leave of absence, Col. Adna G. Clarke is the faculty member of the legislature. Col. Clarke, veteran instructor in police administration, is a representative from the fourth district.

Rep. Walter McFarlane, ex-collegiate football star, is also from the fourth district. Representing the fifth district are Kam Tai Lee, George Eguchi and Dr. Henry Akina. These four are all from Oahu. Rep. Carvalho comes from the second district on Hawaii.

Under consideration by the House of Representatives, is Col. Clarke's major bill. In an endeavor to cut down the terrific death toll on the highways, House Bill 45 provides for the re-examination and relicensing of all operators of motor vehicles. This bill also distinguishes between commercial chauffeurs and plain operators.

By eliminating the physically and mentally unfit from the highways, Col. Clarke hopes to provide for greater safety in Hawaii. Already, the bill is under discussion both in the legislature and in the community.

Always interested in furthering educational opportunities for island youth, the four alumni in the legislature have banded together and introduced a bill providing for the purchase of land for the new Farrington high school. In this

Col. Clarke Gets Temporary Leave During Sessions

Col. Adna G. Clarke, first University of Hawaii professor to be elected to the territorial legislature, was granted a temporary leave without pay from the university by the board of regents, President David L. Crawford said today.

Col. Clarke, formerly ROTC head at the university and now professor of police administration, was elected to the House last fall during his first venture into politics.



Top, left to right: George Eguchi, Dr. Henry Akina and Walter McFarlane. Bottom: Col. Adna G. Clarke and Kam Tai Lee. Missing from picture, Mr. Carvalho.

bill, they ask for an appropriation to purchase a new site and build new buildings to afford the high school to expand and best serve the students of that area.

In addition to this, Representatives Lee, Eguchi and McFarlane have introduced a bill providing for an amendment to the gross income tax law to benefit the small merchant.

Recently a House resolution was introduced and carried which conveyed congratulations to Representative Kam Tai Lee on the arrival of a daughter. Commenting on the resolution, Rep. Lee apologized for his not having passed

out cigars, but asked permission to postpone that ceremony till the next convening of the legislature. Speaker Vitousek then laughingly granted him permission to pass out cigars at every meeting of the House.

Not limited to Hawaii alumni, but prevalent in the entire House, is the ability to disappear from the Throne Room before the echoes of the speaker's gavel have stopped resounding after declaring a recess. This reporter was forced to scurry around in the corridor to round up the legislators after they had promptly disappeared after a short recess had been called.

Ideas For New Building Vary

Union Building Committee Asks For More Suggestions

The committee in charge has revealed that several suggestions for the proposed Union Building have been received to date. These include:

1. Hawaiian architecture—informal, homey with lanais and courtyards.
2. Ball room be on the top floor about twice as large as gymnasium—have sliding doors so that smaller groups can use it.
3. Size be adequate for the next 10 years at least.
4. Men's rooms—pool room, lounge, barber shop be on the main floor.
5. Women's room—be upstairs and include offices for women's activities, committee room, rest room and club room.
6. ASUH rooms—include room for student council meetings, publication office and office for graduate manager.

Many persons are still making suggestions for the building and turning them in to "Pump" Searle, general chairman of the committee.

HARRIS SPEAKS MONDAY

Principal Arthur Lee Harris of McKinley high school, will speak on some phase of secondary education at the Sigma Eta Omega meeting, Monday night, March 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

All Sigma Eta Omega members are asked to be present.

UH Students, Grads Taken Into Services

Powlison Personal Service and Tourist Escort Guild Organized

There's a new field of work opening up for college men and women—that of acting as escort to visitors to the islands.

Now don't say "gigolos," and stop reading.

Escort services have been growing by leaps and bounds on the mainland, and the two recently started in the islands—Anne Powlison's Personal Service and H. Doyle Colson's Tourist Escort Guild—are looking for college trained boys and girls who meet their high requirements.

Just as in well established mainland services, standards are high. "I have had 70 applicants and accepted only 17," Mrs. Powlison says, "but I do need more helpers—girls who know and love the islands."

"They must be intelligent girls who enjoy meeting people, who love to give pleasure to others, who know how to accommodate themselves to others, who know when to talk and when not to talk, and how to behave."

Mrs. Powlison has girls of all races on her staff. She believes it is important to give visitors an opportunity to meet and know islanders of many races. Girls of Hawaiian or part-Hawaiian blood are in much demand, she finds, because of their dignity and charm and their knowledge of the Hawaii which the tourist is longing to know.

Personal Service will do all kinds of "services" for islanders and residents. The women will meet arriving tourists with leis, accompany them on sightseeing trips, shopping tours, or beach parties, care for children, do research work, arrange for dinners of Japanese, Chinese or Filipino food. It keeps a list of available workers for many phases of its activities.

Sadie Kaheaku Ragbir, formerly prominent in many University of Hawaii affairs and once the university Lei Day queen, is one of Mrs. Powlison's staff—the type of girl she wants to employ. Several
(Continued on Page 4)

Eighteen Scholarships Are Offered To University of Hawaii Students

Eighteen scholarships are open to university and other students of the Territory through the Pacific Area Scholarship Plan, established by the Territorial YMCA at its annual convention this week.

The scholarships were obtained by Lloyd Killam, former YMCA secretary, who recently spent three months on the Mainland.

In each case, the scholarships obtained carry with them free tuition and in some cases free room is also given by the college. In the majority of cases an opportunity for the student to work for his board is open.

Interested students should address their letters to the Pacific Area Scholarship committee, c/o Mr. Killam, Central YMCA.

The colleges and universities included in the plan are: Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ill.; McMurray Women's College, Jacksonville, Ill.; McMillan University, Decatur, Ill.; Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ill.; Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Wittenburg College, Ohio; Centre College, Kentucky; Berea College, Kentucky; Southwestern University, Tenn.; Southern Methodist University, Texas; Baylor University, Texas; University of Denver, Colorado; Wm. Jewel College, Missouri; University of Missouri; Ohio Wesleyan; Marietta College, Ohio; Butler University, Indianapolis.

Krauss Addresses Wahi-lua Chapter

With Dr. Frederick Krauss as guest speaker the Wahi-alua club held a supper meeting at Camp Harold Erdman last Tuesday evening. Forty-five persons including members and guests attended.

Before Dr. Krauss spoke, President John Tanimura introduced the founder of the Wahi-alua club, Norman King, who gave a brief account of the plans for Founder's Day.

Dr. Krauss spoke on his recent tour through Siberia and Russia. His talk was mainly centered upon the agricultural activities of the Russians.

Prior to the meeting members and guests enjoyed volleyball, ping pong and baseball in the early afternoon. A few enjoyed a hike to the Half Moon Cave, an old Hawaiian burial cave, located a short distance from the camp.

The next gathering is a dance tentatively planned to be held in April.

NOTICE TO RADIO STUDENTS

Students interested in amateur radio communication and desiring to obtain an amateur operator's license, are invited to join the University Radio club. A special meeting will be held during the convocation period, Thursday, March 4, to receive new members.

Cenie Hornung Meets Many Alumni On Recent NYA Survey of Islands

"Whatever one's objective in travel throughout the territory, one meets University of Hawaii alumni taking responsibility in the constructive activities of each community." This was the finding of Miss Cenie Hornung on her recent trip to Maui and Hawaii in conjunction with an N.Y.A. and alumni survey. This week Miss Hornung is traveling to Kauai, returning today by plane.

Leaving Honolulu on February 8 by the Waialeale, she encountered such prominent alumni as Earl Nishimura '29, Herbert Keppeler '24, and Baron Goto '24 on ship-board.

At Lahainaluna she met Don Gustason, who spent a year at the University as an exchange student. At Maui high there was Miss Stephanie, who recently received her master's degree in chemistry, and Dorothy Snodgrass '34. Franklyn Skinner, one of Maui's supervising principals and a graduate of the class of '29, was another whom she met there.

At the Grand Hotel, Wailuku, Miss Hornung met an old classmate

in William Wise '26, who was visiting different plantations as Employment Director of the HSPA. Ezra Crane, ex '23, now editor of the Maui News, was another whom she met while on Maui.

On Hawaii Miss Hornung stopped in to say aloha to Scott Pratt, M.S., '23 a member of the first University classes in agriculture, and now one of the territory's most progressive plantation managers.

In Kohala she met Clifford Bowman, who is in charge of the Federal Public Health officers on Hawaii. She also caught a glimpse of Ah Jook Leong '33 while in Kohala.

In Kona she met George Zane '35, a health inspector. Miss Hornung arrived at Konawaena just in time to meet a large number of alumni attending a district teachers' meeting. Among these were Mark and Zelle Sutherland '32 and '36, who are doing social work at isolated Alae school. Others included Mr. Francis Akana '09, principal of Holualoa, D. K. Roy, Alice Hoapili, and Margaret Fu-

jita '29. While in Hilo Miss Hornung met Violet Ung Tsubawa '28 at the Intermediate school there, and Ayako Kono '25 in town.

At Laupahoehoe, Elvis Rhoads '36, an ardent alumnus, was one of the many meeting her. Helping Mr. Rhoads in the office was Ogden Nishizaki '33, who last year helped edit the alumni issues of Ka Leo. Georgiana Cooper '35 and Masao Yamada '29 were others whom she contacted in Laupahoehoe.

At each of these meetings the particular chapter discussed problems facing their respective groups. At Lahaina plans for developing the scholarship fund was the chief item of interest at the meeting. At Wailuku it was the election of another enthusiastic group of officers.

These officers included Louis Gaspar, president; Mrs. Edith Wilmington '13, vice president; John Ferreiro '26, secretary, and Gilbert Wong, treasurer.

In Hilo about 30 attended a banquet held in honor of Miss Hornung.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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ALUMNI STAFF'S VIEWS

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OUTSIDE ISLAND ALUMNI ASKED TO JOIN CELEBRATION

The University of Hawaii will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding in March. The Alumni Association of the University has already signified its intention of entering into the spirit of the occasion with the entire resources back of it.

Every member will take some active part. Every member will do something to make the affair a memorable one. What every member, however, cannot do is to be on the campus at the time to play his part. This applies primarily to those on the outside islands who will find it impossible to be in Honolulu in March.

This will not keep these outside islanders from their own forms of celebration. They too can organize a celebration which although lacking the personalities of the Honolulu affair can be as elaborate and as successful as that on the campus.

Toward this goal of having a territory-wide observance by the University Alumni Association a committee has been laboring. It is to those who will be unable to attend the Honolulu celebration that a plea is made for a formulation of plans calling for a current observance by them.

THE ASUH-AAU WAR AND SENATOR FARRINGTON

Senator Joseph Farrington, general manager of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, is, literally speaking, standing between the devil and the deep in the current ASUH-AAU war.

His father, the late Wallace Rider Farrington, former governor of Hawaii, was one of the staunchest supporters of the University of Hawaii. Although the senator is in no way officially connected with the institution so beloved by his father, and since he is following in his political footsteps, it is only conventional that he should support the ASUH. But at the same time he was once president of the AAU and it is only natural that he should back this office which he raised to such high standards several years ago. Because of his peculiar position he sought to bring about conciliatory measures between the parties by acting in the capacity of chairman in a peace conference. Differences, however, were not definitely settled, but possibility of settlement was apparent.

For almost a year the ASUH has been bitterly assailed by AAU officials for minor infractions of amateur athletic rules, which, if legally interpreted, would place the ASUH in an embarrassing position. Had Senator Farrington not intervened, the University and the whole territory would have suffered. In this case the AAU holds the axe-hand in a strictly legal sense, and the ASUH is at its mercy.

Senator Farrington is well qualified for the position of arbiter. He was the man responsible for bringing the AAU out of a mess several years ago when he was president. During his administration Hawaiian athletics skyrocketed to international heights, and world wide attention was focussed on potential world champions here, it would be a big ming stars.

When the senator resigned his position, the AAU again dwindled into the mire. Today, the AAU has practically wrecked Hawaiian athletics. Palama Settlement is an example of local AAU incompetence. Where once it reigned supreme in every form of sports it is now a hopeless wreck. This year we are certain Palama will not even enter a team in the senior track meets.

The trouble with the officials is that they are too narrow in their views of Hawaiian athletics. They believe the AAU rulebook is the bible. Senator Farrington is on the right track in saying that the rules must be interpreted to fit the peculiar situation here. Another trouble is that amateur athletics today is a money making proposition.

When Senator Farrington first entered the picture in the ASUH-AAU war, we thought for a while that he was talking with his tongue in his cheek. While he sought conciliation, his newspaper, undoubtedly the most powerful here, criticized "Pump" Searle and the ASUH in the most despicable terms of phraseology. Now that the senator has stepped in, the Star-Bulletin has hushed down.

But what has remained a mystery is the paper's stand in defending the AAU. It seems the Star-Bulletin is taking a previous insult lying down.

Cal's Comments

By CALVIN C. MCGREGOR

Failure to give suitable answers to exam questions have caused quite a bit of embarrassment to many a former student. One can notice that there seems to be a decrease in the number of students galloping around the Manoa pasture. Yes, it's a tough thing... this "survival of the fittest" business.

Several important events are in the offing for the citizens of the Manoa institution this semester. In the field of oratory and debate, there promises to be considerable activity. The Stanford-Hawaii and Washington-Hawaii debate will throw some of the University's forensic aces against intercollegiate competition. In local affairs we have the all-University and Berndt Extemporaneous contests. Egotistically speaking, the writer was fortunate enough to grab medals in both contests last year. Good things to have around... pawn brokers always look for souvenirs of this sort.

In the field of athletics we have the inter-island basketball tournament early next month. The regular swimming meets will hold sway in April and May. Wrestling and boxing already have made its insignificant appearance. The soccer squad will enter upon its last round of competition when it engages in the Cup Tie series. The track squad started activities last week with a dual meet against St. Louis and will climax its year with the annual Rainbow and AAU meets held in May.

The biggest event of the year, no doubt, is the 30th anniversary of the founding of the University of Hawaii. From meager reports and brief discussions with some of the leaders, the affair promises to be a colorful and glamorous one. Leaders of Hawaii will be present on the campus to lend dignity to this important occasion.

Alumni Ghost Stories

By MARGARET C. BAIROS (Advertiser Reporter)

In this day and age of electric egg-beaters, waffle irons, test tubes and dissecting and scrutinizing eyes of scientists, it is hard to make people believe anything that sounds a bit unscientific. People laugh at tales about menehunes, giggle at "Midsummer Night's" dreams, shrug their shoulders at Pucks and stare indifferently at fantasy. But most tragic of all is the total lack of faith in good old-fashioned ghost stories. You know, the kind that used to make you sit up and scratch goose pimples. Or maybe you, too are becoming immune to the pleasurable trifles of childhood beliefs.

But back in the good old days of the class of '26 right here on your own campus, there was a group of young students who unlike most of us, let themselves into a scare. You just ask Cenie Horning, Beatrice Krauss, George Sakamaki, Kauai Wilcox or even Bill Wise in that class of 10 years ago about ghosts and they'll tell you a thing or two.

It all started way back in the ancient days of Hawaii when the present site of Hawaii hall was no intellectual center of higher learning. Instead there existed on that land a sacred heiau built, some people believe, by those tiny dark-skinned menehunes. (No, don't laugh, or we won't continue our tale.) If you are too sophisticated to believe that these fascinating creatures ever lived, you are too sophisticated to read my story.

Picture the ancient heiau, if you will, menehunes or no. Every night weird sounds would emanate from the chosen ground of the Hawaiian people. Noises like tom toms and beating of gourds. High pitched voices that floated high above the semicircle of Manoa Valley. Mellow tones of music that brought back the memories of Kahaloopuna, the goddess of the valley, who was abducted from her home and for whom the rain clouds now perpetually weep.

Years later when the stately portals of Hawaii hall loomed high above the sacred ground of the heiau, nobody gave any thought to what had gone on before. It was not until a group of engineer students in the class of 1926 came late one night to draft maps that the scholastic atmosphere of the basement of Hawaii hall was changed into a weird phantomsness.

Leaving their work to be done at midnight, the students (as most collegians will) casually walked down the stairs of Hawaii hall on an evening in 1926. They closed the doors behind them and sat down to their studies. Suddenly as one fellow reached for a piece of paper across the table from him, a groan issued from the closet nearby. The students stopped short, staring each other in the face, until one fellow had the nerve to walk over to the closet.

The groan ceased as he opened the door. Before him stood a bony skeleton of a man. He gasped, screamed and turned white as a sheet. His pals looked on without saying a word. After all, this was only a skeleton such as seen in any zoology lab, they tried to tell themselves. But why in Hawaii hall? And why the groan? Nobody tried to figure out any reasons. Everybody scamped out in a hurry, leaving maps, diagrams, pencils and paper on the table.

When the boys related the scare the next day in the light of the disillusioning sun, their class-

This insult was the meddling of the AAU which ruined last year's CYO-Hawaii amateur boxing tournament, sponsored by the Star-Bulletin. Is this powerful journal going to be bossed by a bunch of incompetent sports authorities?

With the 1940 Olympics not very far off Hawaii should be concentrating on landing berths on the American team. But as it looks today Hawaii won't be represented in the Olympics at all because the AAU is quibbling over the 25 cents' registration fee of each athlete. Every other country is preparing for this big event except Hawaii which happens to be closest to Japan where it will be held. Should Hawaii call the attention of the world that there are this little archipelago to furnish America her swim-boost for the tourist trade. At the same time the American tryouts may be held here.

We hope the present difficulty will be ironed out soon. Hawaii has all to lose and nothing to gain by personal grudges. With Senator Farrington as chairman of the peace conference we feel that the matter will be settled.

With the Alumni

BIRTHS

Daughter, Jan. 31, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Onaha (Hortense Mossman '32).

Junior, Jan. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Gleason, Jr. (Rhoda Dunn '34).

Daughter, Jan. 25, to Mr. '32 and Mrs. Allen Lewis Corbett.

WEDDINGS

George H. and Trude M. Ash Akau surprised friends with the announcement of their marriage on February 15. Mrs. Akau '34, well-known in the recreation field, is a teacher of physical education at the Kawailoa training school for girls, and George '35, who holds a fellowship from the University of Hawaii, is an assistant instructor of chemistry here.

William Blaisdell, former football star at the University of Hawaii, and Mrs. Marguerite P. Akana were married February 6.

Miss Peggy Field, who has selected March 20 for her marriage to Henry A. Bartels '29, has been widely feted by friends and relatives. She has chosen her sister, Miss Edith Field '27, as her attendant.

APPOINTMENTS

Raymond Shiraki '33 and Benjamin Wong '36 to Board of Health under Social Security Act.

Mrs. Kaleialoha W. Kenney '37, to Old Age Department of the Social Service Bureau.

Miss Shizuko Morimoto '31 to a Honolulu position from Andrew Cox School.

George Sakamaki '26, former Honolulu and Manchuria newspaper man, to the staff of the bureau of labor and statistics of the HSPA.

PERSONALS

Dr. James S. Shim ex '31 presided over a gathering of Korean members of the University of Hawaii freshman class to hear Miss Louise Yim, president of the women's normal college in Seoul, Korea, speak.

Frank Judd ex '36, who is now attending Stanford University at Palo Alto had his mother visiting with him for several months recently.

MAUI—

Son, Feb. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Greig (Annie K. Hart '29).

BIRTHS

APPOINTMENTS

Masao Aizawa '31 to Doshisha University at Kyoto, Japan, as professor of English.

mates laughed. But they didn't take to studying at midnight in the basement of Hawaii hall in spite of their reassuring laughs.

The skeleton was later found to be the possession of a pre-medical student, but the groan has always remained a mystery to the class of 1926. On another occasion when a bunch of fellows were dared to go down in the basement of Hawaii hall and await the arrival of any so-called ghost, they were frightened out by steps on the stairway coming from the president's office into the dark rooms below.

Ten years have passed since the midnight oil was burned by those engineer students in the downstairs gloom of Hawaii hall. The Ka Leo office now occupies some of the space that was haunted by the ghost of the sacred ground. Typewriters tick where once tom toms beat and mute copy paper lies blank on tables quickly vacated by the intrepid engineers of '26.

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Do You?

Future Farmers Frolic at Gym Tonight

Uniwai Chapter of FFA is Latest to Sponsor Dance

Prizes, Decorations, Beautiful Coeds Chief Attractions

In order to raise enough funds to maintain a scholarship, the Uniwai Chapter of the FFA is sponsoring a dance tonight in the University gymnasium.

One of the outstanding features of the dance will be the decoration scheme. Previous dances, with the exception of a few, have proved to be a disappointment in this respect and the members of the decoration committee are doing their utmost to present something new to the students.

Members of the visiting interscholastic basketball teams have been invited to the affair. Cadets from the training ship California State, have also been asked.

A very interesting program under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce will be presented during the intermission. At this time, the interscholastic basketball teams will be presented with awards and trophies. Winners of the contest which was held on the

campus Thursday will be presented with the chickens they won.

Special guests who have been invited to the dance include President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Webster, Dean William H. George, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dr. and Mrs. O. C. Magistad, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Warner, Dr. and Mrs. Royal N. Chapman, Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Alicata, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Prof. and Mrs. B. A. Towlers, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Dillingham, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Payne, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Bice, Mr. and Mrs. H. Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beers, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Rowly, Dr. F. G. Krauss, Mr. J. L. Collins, Mr. G. W. Goo, Mr. W. H. Eller, Prof. H. St. John and Mr. G. K. Parris.

Chaperons for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Work and Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Armstrong.

Popular and charming coeds who have been selected to serve as hostesses include Helen Kawano, Charlotte Wong, Ruth Murphy, Shirley Kamioka, Pearl Kaya and Florence Nakagawa.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the ever popular Johnny Lau and his orchestra.

OLS Will Hear Kalidas Nag On Monday

Dr. Kalidas Nag who has arrived on the Chichibu Maru Saturday, February 20, and having joined the staff of the Oriental Institute of the University of Hawaii to teach Indian Culture and Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental institute, are to be the speakers of interesting topics at the meeting of the Oriental Literary Society which will be held at the home of Stanley Livingston, 2129 Kamehameha avenue, Monday evening, 7:30, March 1.

"Student Life in India" is the topic of Dr. Nag which should be of interest to the members who are students of the University of Hawaii for they will be able to compare the life of the students in India and that of the students in Hawaii.

Prof. Sinclair, who is the adviser of the literary society, will relate his "Fifteen Experiences of the (his) Trip" when he made that recent voyage around the world which may inspire a member to travel.

Other than the two speakers' translations of the members are to be presented. The best of these translated material of the Japanese literature are to be selected for the literary anthology which

Minnesotans Honor Dr. Hayes Tonight

University of Minnesota alumni will honor Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Kendall Hayes at a dinner at the Pacific club at 6:45 this evening.

Dr. Hayes, chief of the division of agronomy and genetics in the University of Minnesota, has been doing rural rehabilitation work in China. He has been at Minnesota for more than 20 years and taught many of Hawaii's scientists.

The dinner will be informal. Minnesota graduates who plan to attend are being requested to make reservations with Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair at the University of Hawaii.

will be edited soon by Iwao Mizuta, serving as its editor. All the members who attend the meeting are requested to bring their translation without failure.

Dances by the Miss Fumie Mizuta's troupe, a biwa solo by Miss Shizue Watanabe and other musical numbers are planned by the program committee.

Miss Tatsue Fujita is the general chairman of this monthly meeting and the chairmen of the other committees are: Edwin Kawahara and Miss Clara Suzano, program; Miss Akiko Hino, invitation; refreshment, Miss Misako Yamamoto, and Miss Gladys Kameda, publicity.

Victor Yankoff '36 Taps His Way to Success as Instructor

Victor Yankoff, graduate of the engineering school in 1936, has combined both his ability at architectural activities and instructing dance classes to his advantage. Yankoff, a popular student while attending the University, has been recognized as one of Hawaii's foremost exponents of the tap dancing art.

Yankoff has not only taught tap dancing but has specialized in ballroom and ballet routines. His methods are entirely his own. Already, his students have been appearing at different occasions during the past few months.

While an undergraduate at the local institution, he conducted classes for interested students both in tap and ballroom dancing. Students can remember Vic by his timely appearances at student convocations and at the regular Saturday night dances. He also appeared at leading dance rendezvous throughout Honolulu while only a student.

After graduating, Yankoff entered the architect department of Theo. H. Davies. Along with this activity, the young dancer opened up classes at the Madame Lester dance studio located on Lanihuli and McKinley streets. His classes have attracted a large number of eager students and promise to grow into one of Honolulu's leading dance classes.

Prof. Bice Speaks

The regular meeting of the Agricultural Club will be held on Monday, March 1, in Aggie Building, room 110, at 7:30 p.m. Professor C. M. Bice, adviser of the club, who has just returned from the mainland, will speak on the topic "Newest Developments in Poultry Industry."

Business to be taken up includes the Engineer-Aggie luau, the Home-Ec-Aggie social, and the announcement of the baseball schedule with the Engineers.

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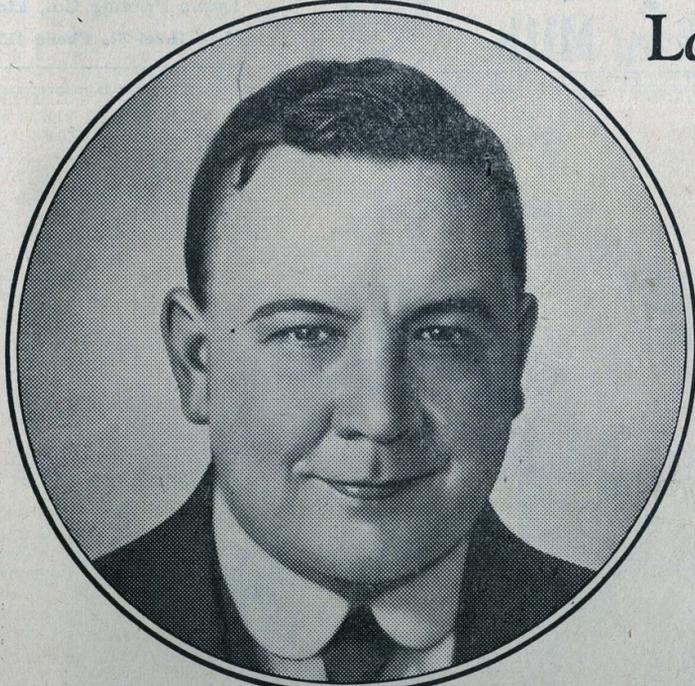
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Lauritz Melchior



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Sked For 2nd Semester Out

First Competitions Commence Early Next Month

The complete schedule of intramural competitions for the second semester was announced by Assistant Director Ralph Yempuku recently.

The first competitions will start in March. Basketball and fowl throw, wrestling and indoor volleyball are scheduled for that month.

Horseshoe pitching, handball water-polo, swimming and track are on the program for the month of April. The season ends by May 28. Softball and rowing will reign during May.

Although the seniors are ahead at present writing, the sophomores are expected to come out on top of the last year men for the Intramural title. The reason for this is because the sports in which the second year men are exceptionally strong are scheduled for the rest of the school year. Rowing, softball, swimming, water-polo, volleyball and wrestling are likely to be won by the sophomores. The seniors will be strong in basketball and fowl throw. The freshmen are expected to cop the track meet, while the juniors loom to be probable winners in handball and horseshoe pitching.

The schedule is as follows:

- March 1-19—Basketball and fowl throw (135 lb. and unlimited divisions).
- March 15-19—Wrestling.
- March 22-April 3—Indoor volleyball (5 ft. 6 in. and unlimited divisions).
- April 5-9—Horseshoe pitching, handball.
- April 1-16—Water-polo, swimming.
- April 12-12—Track.
- May 3-14—Baseball (softball with fast pitching).
- May 17-28—Rowing.

SENIORS LEAD

As the second semester begins we find the Seniors leading the rest of the classes in Intramural Athletic competition.

Class standing thus far:
 Seniors 151 points
 Sophomores 144 points
 Juniors 50 points
 Freshmen 28 points

Deans Come Second In Tennis League

Although with a high .800 mark, the Dean racquet wielders are not conceded the lead in Section I of the Honolulu Tennis league due to the fact that it has only had five matches. Winning 11 matches and losing three for an average of .785, the Dairymen's are ahead of that class.

With a like record and mark, the Stewart's Pharmacy is leading the race in Section II.

Tomorrow the Deans will meet the Kalakaus at the Beretania courts.

Escort Services Open New Field

(Continued from Page 1)

other former UH students are also employed by Personal Service.

There are a number of UH undergraduates and graduates on the staff of the Tourist Escort Guild, whose employes are all men, most of whom have important positions in downtown business houses during the day and who act as escorts during the evening. The staff is nearly all haole, and besides the University of Hawaii, such universities as Kentucky, Iowa, Illinois, California, Colorado, Bowdoin, North Carolina, Oregon, Washington, Georgia, USC, and UCLA, are represented. There are also two Oxford graduates on the list.

The Tourist Escort Guild provides escorts for any occasion—dining, dancing, luaus, shopping, horseback riding, swimming pig hunting, fishing, airplane trips—opponents for tennis or golf.

Qualifications?
 "Escorts must be gentlemen—and all that implies," says Mr. Colson. "They must be well qualified to do whatever they undertake, whether it be riding or dancing. In age, they must be between 21 and 45."

And, like their sisters in Mrs. Powlson's group, they must know the islands; because both groups have as their underlying aim to give the visitor here without personal friends just as good a time as the one who comes laden with letters of introduction.

Deans Tackle Aieas Sunday

Matsons Meet Chinese Cagers In Curtain Raiser

Again in the running for the ASUH senior casaba crown, Luke Gill's varsity cagers will attempt to down Sam Toomey's Aiea lads to make it their fourth victory when the two squads meet tomorrow afternoon at the U court in the finale of a double header, in which, the vanquished Matsons will meet the Chinese in the curtain raiser. The first game will get under way at 3 o'clock.

With their hot triumph over the Matson Shippers fresh in their memories, the Gillmen should make the evening a miserable one for the rural boys. Little Tommy Kaulukukui, Frank Cockett, Swede Desha and Tony Morse will again probably lead the scoring parade.

All this doesn't mean that it will be a walkaway for the Deans. The Hayseldon brothers, Bill and Art, the Aieas' chief gunners, will see to it that they are not slaughtered.

Mannie Ferreira's Shippers should come out on top of the Mandarins in the first game of the afternoon.

Deans Blank Navy Soccer Squad 4-0

With James "Hotfoot" Carey scoring three of the Deans' four goals, the Rainbow soccer team for the second time this season blanked the Navy Jacktars by a score of 4 to 0 two Sundays ago as the HAC's clinched the title by downing the Celtics 6-1.

Hartwell Black chalked up the first goal after which Carey went on a scoring spree, ringing the bell twice in the first quarter and once in the third. Others who played spectacular ball for the Deans were Captain John Butchart, Gerald and John Whitmarsh.

Team standings are as follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
HAC	5	0	0	10
Celtics	2	2	1	5
UH	2	3	0	4
Navy	0	4	1	1

Dean Golfers Will Play at Palolo Sun.

Forsaking reading matter for the afternoon, 20 or more Dean golfers will engage in the old Scotch pastime in the ASUH golf club's February Ace tournament on the Palolo course, Sunday, beginning at 1 o'clock.

Handicaps given to five players for this tourney are as follows: Kenneth Quon, 17 to 16; D. Okamura, 17 to 15; Bert Mizuha, 17 to 15; Y. Taira, 16 to 14, and Buck Quon, 14 to 13.

Alumni Cooperate In Founders Week

(Continued from Page 1)

convocation on adult education will be held as part of the Anniversary celebration. Dr. Meiklejohn will take part in this conference, as will leaders in adult education from every part of the Territory. The program will cover three days. It is being planned by Dr. R. Ray Scott, director of the University adult education division.

A history of the University has been prepared by Dean William H. George. A number of copies of this mimeographed publication are available to alumni association members who will write to the Alumni Secretary.

An illustrated booklet of the campus is also being prepared and will be distributed at the convocation.

An attempt is being made to have the Wednesday evening convocation broadcast over a local radio station. Alumni who want to hear the addresses and entertainment and who are unable to attend can insure their own program by writing to KGU and KGMB in Honolulu asking for the broadcast.

INTRAMURAL CAGE SCHEDULE

- March 1—Junior vs. Senior, 135 lb.
- March 2—Junior vs. Senior, Unlimited.
- March 3 — Freshmen vs. Sophomore, 135 lb.
- March 4 — Freshmen vs. Sophomore, Unlimited.
- March 8—Junior vs. Freshmen, 135 lb.
- March 9—Junior vs. Freshmen, Unlimited.
- March 10 — Sophomore vs. Senior, 135 lb.
- March 11 — Sophomore vs. Senior, Unlimited.
- March 15—Junior vs. Sophomore, 135 lb.
- March 16—Junior vs. Sophomore, Unlimited.
- March 17 — Freshmen vs. Senior, 135 lb.
- March 18 — Freshmen vs. Senior, Unlimited.
- 1. All bona fide A.S.U.H. members, except Senior basketball lettermen, are eligible to participate.
- 2. All games will start at 12:35 sharp.
- 3. Games will be divided into two (2) halves of 16 minutes each.
- 4. A player will not be allowed to play in both leagues.
- 5. The weights of players in the 135 lb. division will be challenged at the discretion of the league director.

Hilo Is Upset By Roosevelt

By scoring a smashing 37 to 30 victory over their opponents last night at the U court in the final game of the inter-island inter-scholastic basketball tournament, Neil Blaisdell's Roosevelt high casaba artists ended the three-year reign of Beans Afook's Hilo Vikings.

Lahainaluna whipped Maui by a 31 to 16 score in the first game.

Roosevelt jumped into the lead right at the start and was never at any stage of the game behind her opponent. But only up until the last four minutes of play was she sure of victory.

Kazuma Hisanaga, Hilo's stellar guard and captain, was selected by the coaches of the different teams as the most valuable player of the 1937 tournament.

Two all-star squads were also selected by the coaches.

Dean Natators Are Soundly Defeated

Apparently not in the best of condition yet, the Dean natators lost to the Nuuanu Y paddlers in the Y tank, the past Thursday night. The score was 68 to 22.

wrestlers has helped bolster the team. Among the prospective grapplers are Jiro Dewa, "Chicken" Matsumoto, Ken Teruya, P. Lam and Willey of Maui.

The returning lettermen are Captain Dick Noda, Bob Hirata, Herbert Ishii, Bert Nishimura, Peter Kim and Richard You.

The first tournament, the novice championship, will be held on March 24 under the auspices of the AAU.

Thirty Grapplers Answer First Call

Nearly 30 husky Dean wrestlers greeted Coach Wilfred Oka when the regular training period started last Tuesday afternoon at the university gym.

The boys have been training for nearly two months and prospects look bright, according to Oka. The addition of former Nuuanu Y



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