

Police To Sing Tomorrow at UH Convocation

Famed Singing Cops To Be Featured At First Meeting of the Year

Honolulu's famed Singing Cops will be the feature of tomorrow's convocation to be held in Farrington hall at 9:30.

Arrangements for the bringing of the seven members of the police glee club to the university were made by Police Capt. George F. Larsen, university graduate, and Dr. W. Norwood Brigrance, chairman of the faculty-student convocations committee.

Leader of the singing septette of Honolulu's finest is Sergeant Bill Smith.

This will be the first appearance that the police glee club has made at a student assembly. Twice before they have been scheduled to appear only to be forced to cancel their appearance because of unforeseen circumstances.

The glee club has, however, aided the ASUH before. This has been the case in the reception of the Denver Pioneers when the police serenaded the visitors on the boat as a part of the ASUH reception for the Denverites. The police have also cooperated in the staging of various pep parades and rallies held downtown.

Jane Nakano Is New Lead

Replaces Barbara Okazaki As Japanese Drama Heroine—Cast Announced

A change has been made in the cast of the University of Hawaii Theatre Guild's Japanese production, "The Quest of Shimosaka." Jane Nakano replaces Barbara Okazaki as Okon, the female lead. Miss Okazaki was forced to give up her part because of scholastic pressure and other reasons. The male lead is played by Goso Ikehara, a freshman.

Rehearsals were held during the Christmas holidays and the play is "shaping up" according to Arthur E. Wyman, director.

The cast totals 34. Female parts include: Mae Asahina, Manno; Haruko Kaikokuya, Koto; Mitsugi Hamada, Otama; Gene Hirai, Osugi; Edna Kanemoto, Oshika; Sadoko Kutsunai, Tsutano; Jeanette Nakama, Omie; Jane Nakano, Sakaki; Shirley Oka, Senno; Ruth Okumura, Okino; Margaret Sakai, Miyoshi; Nobu Sasa, Sayochi; Futae Shimokawa, Yoshino; Victoria Tsuchiya, Kamuro; Virginia Uemura, a nun; and Toshimi Yoshinaga, Okishi.

Male parts are: Daniel Aoki, Iwaji; Akira Fukunaga, Kisuke; Thomas Imai, Manjiro; Edwin Kawahara, Hikodayu; Charles Kimura, Shurei; Masanori Kono, Jyo-hachi; Henry Ogawa, Jyoshiro; Kenneth S. Okuma, Kakutaro Kumamoto; M. Matsunaga, Kitaroku; Howard Miyake, Sazen; Larry Mizuno, Daizo; Fred S. Takahashi, Jiroku; Clifton Takamura, Rinpei; Ben Takayasu, Kinbei; Joseph Tamura, Irikata Sasuke, and Masayoshi Wakai, Shodayu.

Essay Contest Deadline Changed

The deadline for the essay contest being sponsored by the Agriculture club has been extended to January 14 at 4 o'clock. Manuscripts should be handed to the contest manager, N. Y. Chung, or to Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, president.

Rules remain the same as before.

Washington-Town Team Game Tickets At 55 Cents

Students who desire to see the Washington-Town Team game, which is to be held tomorrow evening at the Honolulu Stadium, can purchase tickets at 55 cents, at Pump Searle's office.

Personnel Office Issues Call To Students, Clubs

Several deficiency notices are still to be called for at the Student Personnel office according to an announcement from the office. Students are asked to call for them immediately.

Clubs and classes sponsoring a dance at the University gymnasium this year are also asked to get in touch with the Personnel office as soon as possible.

Profs Study Pele's Works

Dr. Ballard, Dr. Payne Carry On Experiments at Volcano On Chemistry Project

Feeling Pele's pulse through gases has been the work of Dr. Stanley Ballard of the physics department and Dr. John H. Payne of the chemistry department this vacation. The experiments have been carried on through spectroscopic methods and chemical analysis for two years by Dr. Ballard. Dr. Payne joined the experiment last spring and has been doing chemical analysis after Dr. Ballard has applied spectroscopic methods to the gases.

Continuous analysis for several years is necessary to determine the variation of composition in the gases to correlate with volcanic action. If there is no variation, there is no connection between gases and volcanic eruption.

Vacuum tubes have been prepared and are ready for use in case of a volcanic upheaval. The experiments have been carried on with the cooperation of Dr. Thomas Jaggar of the Kilauea Volcano Observatory and the University.

TC Club Sponsors Musical Today

Music of the Scandinavian masters will be heard at today's recorded program in Farrington hall at 12:50. The musical is being presented under the auspices of the Teachers College club.

Harvey Shapiro, junior in Teachers College and prominent campus musician, will comment on the selections to be played.

'Hapa Hula,' Latest Ballroom Dance, May Sweep Country

By Norman K. Chung

The Hapa-Hula is here! The Big-Apple is passe!

All this is the result of months of months of work by University students, Joseph "Annabelle" DeSilva and Mamie Jensen, who sought a means of altering the genuine Hawaiian hula into a ballroom dance.

Together with Madame DaSilva, local dancing instructor, the students have finally hit upon a finished dance which they hope will sweep the ballrooms of the country as its predecessor "The Big Apple" did.

As soon as enough people learn the dance, a world premiere will be held at the Royal Hawaiian hotel with newsreel cameramen, photographers and reporters present. This pretentious scheme, while still in the embryonic stage, looms as a virtual certainty.

Mainland dance directors have long sought a dance of this type. A group of dancers from New York recently visited the Islands in a vain attempt to discover a satisfactory combination of the genuine unsuggestive hula with the ballroom type. They failed where University of Hawaii students with a dancing instructor have succeeded.

The narrative goes back some months when "Annabelle" felt that some typically Hawaiian ballroom dance could be worked out. He talked the idea over with Miss

Excavations On New Science Building Started

\$135,000 Structure To Be Ready For Use By Fall Term; Name Selected

The new Social Science building is expected to be finished in time for the fall semester of 1938.

Expenditures on the building will reach about \$135,000 of which \$43,000 was obtained from the Works Progress Administration, and the remaining \$92,000 from federal and territorial funds.

The building, when completed, will resemble other campus structures, having the usual white reinforced concrete. It will contain a large lecture hall.

Adhering to the stipulation in the contract for the new edifice, it will have no other name than the "Social Science Building."

Play Writers Visit Hilo

Members of Miller Class Spend Holidays At Points Of Interest On Big Island

A scenario, based on material found on the island of Hawaii during the Christmas recess, is being written by Howard L. Miller's play writing class.

Thirteen members of the class, including Mr. Miller, circled the Big Island in cars belonging to three members of the class. The trip was made at an estimated cost of thirty dollars for each person.

Members of the class were entertained in Hilo by Mrs. Peter Arioli. Puuwaawaa ranch at Waimea and Camp Keaouhou, south of Kailua, were also headquarters for the class. The travellers took action shots for movies at Kealakekua and Honaunau.

Students on the expedition were Mrs. Ora Lee Nelson, Mrs. Marie Gedde, Ward Rasmus, Bill Hire, Muto Hamada, Margaret Sharp, Richard Daniels, Sterling Boyce, Fred Furer, Fred Miike, Janet McLean, Miss Cynthia Larry, former instructor at the university, and Mr. Miller.

Jensen and Iolani Luahini, and together they saw Mme. DaSilva. She was enthusiastic about the idea and wrote about it to her husband who is a film executive in Hollywood. He answered that a dance of that type, sans lewdness and suggestiveness which has characterized mainland versions of the hula, was just what Hollywood studios were looking for.

Work started with Mamie demonstrating the authentic hulas and Mme. DaSilva and "Annabelle" suggesting the variations to suit it for use on the dance floor.

The dance has now been completed and finishing touches applied. What remains now is to have a group of students learn it.

Tomorrow at 5 o'clock, students who wish to learn the dance should go to Madame DaSilva's studio at Hotel street. One dollar per lesson will be charged, with a maximum number of ten lessons. That is, if a person learns the dance in two lessons, he is that far ahead. On the other hand, if he does not learn it in ten, he may go on, until he learns it, without paying for the additional lessons.

Those who are in this first class will receive a certificate that they are among the original dancers of the Hapa-Hula.

Ka Leo joins with the students as a whole in congratulating the originators of the dance upon their work and wish them the best of luck in popularizing it.

UH Expedition Discovers New Hawaiian Fern

By Isabella Aiona

A group of botanists were walking through the wet forests of South Kona one day last week, under the direction of Dr. Harold St. John of the University botany department. Suddenly Dr. St. John called a halt and pointed to a tall tree fern standing next to a short one. The group gathered excitedly around the base of the tree. After some inspection the botanists agreed on one thing.

They had discovered a new species of the Hawaiian tree fern of the Sadleria genus!

Amidst the excitement and thrills of the finding, closer examination and comparison to a neighboring Hapu fern showed the scientists that they were right. Several kinds of ferns have been known but are low in stature, seldom more than waist high. The prize discovered by the botanists is an amauum with a single erect woody trunk, twenty-one feet in height and sixteen inches in diameter and the main trunk is breast high. This description of the fern meets every requirement of a definition of a tree. This particular specimen was growing beside a Hapu fern and towering above it, being twice as high.

The find was made from the second base of the camp located at Camp Keaouhou. Parts of the tree fern have been brought to Honolulu for identification and further classification. A definite name for the new discovery has not been made as yet.

The party worked from three bases: the YMCA camp at Kilauea from which place exploration of the coastal region of Puna, the Hawaii national park and the Kau forest reserve was carried on; Camp Keaouhou from which the slopes of Hualalai, the Kohala mountains and the middle forest zones of north and south Kona were covered and Camp Keaouhou, situated at 5400 feet on the windward slopes of Mauna Kea. Trips were made to the wet forest of the exposed side of Mauna Kea from this base.

Hundreds of specimens of plants were collected during the seven-

Ka Leo Award Winners Named

Ishikawa Cops Best News and Best Feature Awards; Oka Has Greatest Linage

William Ishikawa, desk editor of Ka Leo and editor-in-chief of Ka Palapala, won two of the three monthly awards made by the ASUH Board of Publications for excellence in newswriting. Ishikawa won both the \$3 prize for the best news story and the \$2 award for the best feature.

Shirley Oka, society editor, won the \$1 award for writing the most inches of news during the month.

Ishikawa's stories on the resignation of John Stone and the acceptance of the ASUH presidency by Thomas Kaulukukui were rated the best news stories. His feature on "Tommy Kaulukukui Real Hero" won the feature award.

No awards are provided for editorials, but two judges observed that "Tribute to a Worker," by Norman Chung, deserved mention for excellence.

News stories which ranked high were a football pre-write by Bernie Yamamoto, an interview with Yowlache by Ernest Silva, a story on the play "A Thousand Years Ago" by James Carey, an ROTC story by Bert Nishimura and an interclub grid battle story by Walter Chuck. Chuck and Silva are freshman writers.

In the feature division, these were considered among the best: Fred Furer's "They Helped to Build Chinese Play Sets"; Freshman Ferment by Ernest Silva; the Library Window by Katsuso Miho and Ah Quon Leong and "No Communism Here!" by Norman Chung.

Judges are Dr. Harold S. Palmer, Dr. Charles A. Moore, Dr. N. B. Beck, Miss Margaret Bairos and Stanley Orne.

teen-day journey for use of the botany classes and the Bishop Museum after classifications are made.

Members of the party were Dr. St. John, Mrs. St. John, Robert and Charles St. John, Carl Chandler, Dr. St. John's nephew; Mr. Robert Catto, Miss Peggy Longley, Mr. Paul Baldwin and Miss Hannah Akau who joined the expedition in Hilo.

Stealing Results In Expulsion

Dean Ernest C. Webster announced yesterday that a freshman student has been expelled from the university for stealing.

This is the first case this year of a student being completely expelled from school, although several freshmen have been dropped from classes because of cheating.

35 Attend CSA Conference

Chinese Alliance Hear Talks By Senator Farrington, Long and Spencer At Camp

Thirty-five CSA members attended the annual camp-conference held by the Chinese Students Alliance at Kokokahi during the Christmas holidays. The theme of the camp was "Americanism for Hawaii's Chinese Youth."

Speakers were Robert R. Spencer, principal at Roosevelt high school, Senator Joseph Farrington and Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction.

"The problem of assimilation is not as great in Hawaii as it is in other parts of America. Americanism is caught, not taught," said Spencer.

Senator Farrington's talk dealt with the importance of government in our daily lives. Hawaii's citizenry is intensely interested in their government as shown by the large percentage that vote. Hawaii's government is efficient and progressive, said Senator Farrington.

Mr. Long led a discussion on the pros and cons of the language school problem. Economic advantages, un-Americanism, effect on proficiency in English, expediency from the standpoint of statehood and effect on health of students attending two schools were among the subtopics discussed.

Representatives of the University, Roosevelt high school and Kauai high school attended the camp.

Forensic Club Initiates Five

Chun, Van Brocklin, Ogata, Holmes, Stafford Elected Into Honorary Organization

Hawaii Union, honorary forensic society, will initiate five neophytes tomorrow on the campus.

Neophytes will appear garbed in Roman togas, equipped with placards bearing the inscription "What know I? I'm joining Hawaii Union!" They will carry lanterns with them.

Crowning achievement will be the various famous declamations which they will deliver from memory upon command of older members of the organization.

Election into Hawaii Union requires that the pledges be prominent in debate and forensics.

Sing Chan Chun, Ralph Van Brocklin, Thomas Ogata, Fenwick Holmes and Robert Stafford are the initiates. All are interclass debaters. In addition, Holmes was winner of the ASUH Thanksgiving essay-oratorical contest this year.

Officers of the honorary fraternity are Herbert Choy, president; James Carey, vice-president; Bert Nishimura, secretary; and Norman Chung, treasurer.

Union Building Construction Brought To Halt

Excessive Estimates Cause of Temporary Stopping of UH Plans

Plans for the University Union Building, expected to have been started before the return of President David L. Crawford on January 20, have been temporarily brought to a complete standstill, owing to an unforeseen entanglement in the plans.

Estimates on the project by University officials were \$100,000 for the completion of the building, but when all contracting bids had been received, it was found that they ranged from \$142,000 up.

The problem to be solved before work on the building can be commenced is what to do to untangle the present situation. Two visible means, the first, to raise the balance of the money between estimates and bids; or secondly, to revise the plans so that the bids will come well within the available \$100,000 have been considered, but nothing definite can be accomplished until the plans have been smoothed out.

Aggies To Hear Four Lectures

First Scheduled for Tuesday, January 11; Frosh in Agriculture Must Attend

The first of a series of four agricultural lectures, designed to acquaint the freshman student with the different fields of agriculture in the Territory with a view to enabling him to more intelligently select a major field of study at the end of the freshman year will be given Tuesday morning, January 11 at 9:30 in Agriculture hall 109.

All freshman students in agriculture are required to attend these lectures. Conflicting subjects have already been changed and arrangements have been completed by the administration.

"Local Possibilities and Limitations in Diversified Agriculture" will be the topic of H. H. Warner, director of the agriculture extension service, for the first lecture.

Subsequent lectures will be held on January 18, "Local Possibilities in Sugar Industries" by T. G. S. Walker, manager of the Kahuku Plantation; January 25, "Pineapple Industry as a Life's Work for Local Agriculture Graduates" by Dr. R. N. Chapman of the Pineapple Producers Cooperative Association; and February 1, "Proper Selection of Courses for Election" by Dean Arthur Keller, dean of the college of applied science.

These lectures, offered annually to freshman students in agriculture, are being given earlier this year. Last year lectures were given during the second semester.

Haole Play Tryouts Scheduled For February

Tryouts for the first haole production of the Theatre Guild, Maxwell Anderson's "High Tor," will be held at 4 o'clock on the afternoons of February 17 and 18 in Farrington hall, according to Arthur E. Wyman, director.

For the benefit of those wishing to try out, four copies of the play have been placed in the reserve room library. These may be read with a view to familiarizing prospective tryouts with the play and the general text of the lines.

Speech Classes Make Recordings

Students registered in speech improvement, voice and diction, and public speaking classes have been given the opportunity to make recordings so that they will be able to hear themselves speak as others hear them.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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The Library Window

Man incessantly clamors for something new, and when he is told that his cries are but empty sounds in the wind he submits himself to a kind of self-imposed ennui and futility. He feels that every time he writes a figure into his ledger he is the most unfortunate individual for having a job that plagues him with numbers day in and day out. He seems to forget that the man on the street or on the park bench with nothing to do is worse off than he is. The student concludes that school work is all drudgery and that the best life is that on the high seas or anywhere else other than in the classrooms. He too seems to disregard the vast numbers of boys and girls who yearn to be in school.

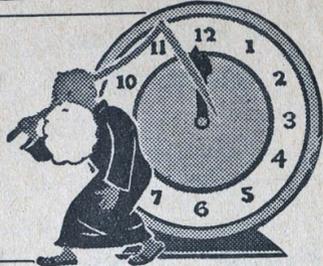
Yet one of the things that man enjoys the most and from which he gains much of his inspiration is not new but expresses itself in well-ordered, predictable routine. Nature manifests itself to us every minute, every day, every month, every decade, every century in the same way and unless some astronomical catastrophe occurs to dim the light that now shines upon this earth we shall continue to have this perfect passage of seconds into hours, days into years. Nature unfolds itself not only in

this precise, mathematical fashion but also in the erratic turn of the seasons. Man tangles with expectation when the first snow of the year falls. His eyes lighten up with ecstasy at the first sign of a green leaf in the same snow that only a short while ago gave him so much pleasure. Man sees Nature flaunt him with its coppery reds and yellows. He is driven to the cool waters of the sea by the hot summer sun.

But not every man thrills at these perceptible changes of Nature; not everyone is fortunate to see these transitions. Man dies in snowstorms and heat waves; he lives in countries where no trees grow and no flowers bloom. Nature is cruel and kind, ugly and beautiful. But it still gives to man the joy of star-filled nights.

As this new year begins with its ancient round of days and nights and seasons let us take stock of ourselves. Perhaps the trouble lies not so much in the observation that there is nothing new under the sun but rather in our incapability to make interesting the routine that binds our lives. How much better to find something in ourselves to deliver us from the boredom that we feel than to submit blindly to it.

Time Staggers On



By NORMAN K. CHUNG

And a cinch-less New Year to you all! Time Staggers On enters a new calendar year hoping that you-all will really enjoy you-ah new year and keep off the "honor-roll." In order to aid you in doing this, may we tell you of our New Year resolutions?

1. I will not bum cigarettes. (Hurrah! shouts the staff in unison.)
2. I will not cut the classes in which I now have five or more cuts; namely, Poly Sci, Econ, English, Police Ad, Soc-Anth and a few more.
3. I will study early for my semester exams. I will start not later than the night before the test.
4. I will not bum cigarettes.
5. I will not be later than six hours after the deadline in handing in my copy.
6. I will not swipe jokes from exchanges.
7. I will not bum cigarettes.
8. I will not sleep in class... before twenty minutes has elapsed, anyway.
9. I will not bum cigarettes, except from freshmen.
10. I will not growl unnecessarily (and futilely) when cub reporters, other than myself, hand in unreadable copy.

(Ed. note: From actual experience we now know that Mr. Chung has already broken Resolutions 1, 4, 5, 7, and 9. Outside of

that, he is doing well.)
 Time magazine quotes a Congressman as saying, "The only difference between a college and an insane asylum is that you have to show mental improvement to get out of an asylum."

To which we retort that you have to show mental deficiency to get into Congress—and when you improve, you're a political has-been.

A recent colyum of the Library Window spoke of riding in buses. Here's the answer . . .

Under the swinging street car strap,
 The homely coed stands,
 And stands and stands and stands and stands,
 And stands and stands and stands and stands.
 —Louisville's Cardinal.

And we hear that an Indian wears feathers in his hair to keep his wigwam.

From the Cardinal again, we get:

He: Please.
 She: No!
 He: Don't you love me anymore?
 She: I do, but I won't let you.
 He: Please.
 She: No.
 He: Aw shucks, maw, all the rest of the kids are going barefooted.

Let's Not Meddle! Let's Keep Out of War!

Ominous booms of cannon and drones of giant bombing planes in the Far East continue to reach us in 1938. We only hope it will not warp our reasoning and force America into this wholly foreign turmoil.

At the outbreak of the undeclared war, or "incident," as erudite statesmen prefer to call it, President Roosevelt issued orders for the evacuation of the region. The more sensible hustled out of China and certain trouble. For a time our entrance in the war seemed far-fetched. But the sinking of the USS gunboat Panay has changed this picture completely. If we are to keep out of war we must withdraw our battleships from the war zone. Stilted apologies cannot be accepted indefinitely.

We must not forget the tolls of the last great "War to end wars."

Twelve million killed in battle!
 Twenty million wounded!
 Ten million homeless!
 23,000,000 dead from disease and famine!
 Ten million dollars an hour war cost!
 Ships sunk totalling fifteen million tons.
 Grim reminders that we must keep out of war.

It has been estimated by Photo-History, a new magazine, that America's share of the cost of the war alone would have bought a \$2,500 house on a \$500 lot with \$1,000 to furnish it for every family in this country, with enough money left over to build a five-million-dollar library and a ten-million-dollar university with a permanent endowment for teachers' salaries in every community of 20,000 or more population.

Are vested American interests in China so dear and life so cheap in America that we can risk plunging into the "China cauldron"?

Let us not meddle!
 Let us keep out of war!

Abominable Dance Situation Must Stop

It has always been Ka Leo's stand that as far as the university dances were concerned, the students should have complete control—as long as they kept complete control over the dances.

Recent events have shown that the students have not been able to cope with the situation.

High school students, many of them intoxicated, have invaded the university gymnasium during the past few dances and have not conducted themselves according to university regulations.

A more disgusting spectacle than a fourteen-year-old drunk, improperly dressed, vomiting on the dance floor and in the lavatory, has seldom been witnessed.

Crap games were started in the lavatory every few minutes.

While we were never sticklers on dress, the regard in which these students hold the university is shown by the fact that they come to dances untidily dressed, with dirty coats over sports shirts, without ties.

A large majority of the boys come without partners, increasing in number an already too long stag line. They often come into the dance sober with a bottle in their pocket, which they proceed to empty.

And they have nothing to fear. University students conduct themselves properly partly through self-respect and partly through the knowledge that their deans and instructors are present. High school students have shown no self-respect and need not worry about authorities.

The danger in the situation may be dramatically demonstrated by what this very same high school "crowd" did to a Waikiki dance hall. Situated near the Moana hotel on the beach, it was a decent, clean place to dance. The "crowd" invaded it with their drinking and their type of conduct and the place today is not visited by those with any self-respect. Apparently tired of that resort, they have now turned to the university gym.

They must not do the same to us!
 What to do about it?

If the students do nothing, the administration will. Do the students want the administration to revert to the old strict regulations where the faculty and not the students controlled the social activities of the university? Or will they prove that they can handle the situation without faculty help?

We sincerely hope that it will be the latter.

Stricter regulation of who shall attend university dances and under what conditions they attend must be made. "Roughnecks" and drunks must be barred. Known trouble-makers like the ones who exploded torpedoes during the holiday dances must be ejected. Stricter policing should be used if necessary.

The student council could and should do this. Will they?

Start of Languages Traced To Ancient Holmes' Clan

By Norman K. Chung

How did languages come about?

How did man make the transition between guttural ah's and oh's, interspersed with waving arms and feet, and the too complicated imperfect, future perfect, et cetera, tenses in the French language?

Many theories exist to explain this fact. First, there is the Holmesean theory. Formulated by Dr. (short for debater) Fenwicke Alutixyan Holmes. According to this theory, man was getting along all right with his gestures. Women, however, were developing abnormally large fingers and arms as a result of their constant, unceasing effort. In order to remedy this, three cave women got together one afternoon to discuss the scandalous conduct of Bessie Stone-ax with that Willie Run-Fast person.

Constant gesturing wore out their endurance. And that's how language was born.

Another theory, supported by this writer and widely accepted, is that language was adopted as a means of protection from puns.

It seems that long, long ago there was a man named "Dinosaur Joe" Holmes. He was a good fighter, a bear with the women . . . but did he pun . . . and he thought it was terribly punny. To top it all, he owned two pet dinosaurs that he called Punny-axe (Pontiacs, get it?).

The story goes that raising one hand with four fingers meant to say idiotic. Mr. Holmes, going to his class one day, said that he was going to study his idiotic (idiomatic) expressions. And also that he was learning to pronounce better by using the fanatic system.

Driven desperate, frantic, to the point of utter despair, the cavemen then held a convention and attempted to formulate a vocabulary which would end once and for all, all punning.

"Dinosaur Joe" and his family were driven off, and lived a lonely life thereafter. Mrs. "Dinosaur Joe," it is reported, later went

insane . . . which accounts for a lot of things in her descendants.

As each little Holmes was born, however, he was always an out-cast. Becoming intensely anti-social, the Holmes family was sworn to pester and harass the other members of society. To this day, they have kept their vow.

The direct descendant of "Dinosaur Joe" now attends the University, masquerading under the assumed name of Fenwicke. Even today, we may hear him as he wreaks vengeance on his neighbors . . . "He speaks Belchian, but sounds Flemish." . . . "He languaged in prison." "The teacher's scholar was dirty" . . . and many others.

"The sins of the father shall be visited upon the descendants of the fourth generation" . . . here it's lasted longer.

Freshman Ferment . .

By Ernest Silva

At the termination of 1936 I stood at the corner of Fort and King, waiting for the annual bombardment of Honolulu. Came twelve o'clock and the bad-man wagon with a fuming female enclose therein. "Happy Nu Eeah!" she kept shouting whenever she wasn't cussing the conscientious cop who was only doing his duty. The hysterical crowd laughed back the greeting and gave the little girl a hand.

I was cold sober then so I took to wondering how it would feel like to be the center of attraction when the whistles blew. A year later during the last few hours of 1937 I went west to a joint somewhere in the wilds of Kalihi Uka with the premeditated intention of kicking a fairly mild gong around.

But you see, it was this way: The aforementioned whoopee hut was built around a bar which just couldn't be missed and which, if it's any of your business, was not.

Between struggles, refreshment was available at a nominal price, not that anyone worried about the price after 10 p. m.

Somebody started truckin' and the idea was approved in toto and then some. What I mean is that 11:59 p. m. saw the Don a—"truckin'" up the stairs on to the stage arm in arm with a comrade of the rolling ocean. Atop the stage, said pal suggested peckin'. The front line in the orchestra obligingly retreated a few paces to accommodate the pie-eyed peckers.

Then at the crack of midnight two things struck me. I suddenly realized that a passing fancy of a year ago was in the process of reality. The second object was decidedly more material. It consisted of skin and solid bone wrapped about a sprinkling of brain; sometimes grudgingly called a "head." It belonged to me. It fell on the floor. I must have slipped.

Symphony Tickets On Sale At Personnel Office

Tickets are now on sale for the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra concerts at the student personnel office. Students are asked to get their tickets as soon as possible as only seventy-five tickets are available. The price of a ticket is 38 cents per student.

The Honolulu Symphony Orchestra will present four musical concerts in the 1938 season in the Princess theater.

The first presentation is scheduled for Wednesday, January 26 at 8:30 p. m. The other three concerts will be staged on Wednesday, February 23, Wednesday, March 30, and Wednesday, April 27.

Manoa Mud

Most of the football boys were whooping it up at last, Saturday night. They weren't celebrating a victory but they sure must have drowned any sorrows that they had.

Comes from Hawaii that Ken Powers and the boys had a very quiet New Year's celebration. At least that is what they say.

And who was that girl we saw Gerner out with Saturday night? He just comes back from Maui and he takes someone else out.

Bet Gerner never got many free rides in his life until Saturday afternoon.

Next time Bob S. will learn to start home early and avoid trying to dig his car out of the mud in the dark.

Looks like Doc Adams has a little Roosevelt girl in the bag as they say. Come on Doc, give the UH girls a break.

Imagine seeing Two-Gun Hagen out with a girl. Well that's just what happened. We don't know how or why but she was not bad.

Where was Jimmy Ukauka Saturday afternoon? Probably playing golf again.

Dankroger comes back from Maui with a suitcase full of crazy balloons. These Maui freshmen

sure can think of the craziest things to play with.

Who was that cute girl Caribou had Saturday night at the dance? She couldn't have been the cashier from the Waikiki Theater, could she?

Ray Haley tells us that the Hui O Collegiate Dance on January 22 is going to be the best affair yet staged at the U.H. It is going to be held out at Waialae. Music will be furnished by Bill Rabe's boys and if you think they aren't so good, you are in for the biggest surprise of your life. (Ed. note: PUFF.)

The Joe and Baby combination seems to be working pretty smooth lately. Like most UH football games, no one has tried to do any good blocking yet.

Track season started with a bang on January 1 but give the boys a few months of practice and maybe they will again triumph in the Rainbow Relays.

The gift of \$500,000 to Brown University from Jesse H. Metcalf, a member of the university's board of trustees, will be used to build and endow a laboratory "with unsurpassed facilities" for research in the fields of electro-chemistry and photo-chemistry.



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Saber and Chain Reveals Plans For Military Ball

All the color and regalia of the military department, which has made some songster pen "There's something about a soldier that is grand, grand, grand," will be flaunted at the annual "Military Ball" next Saturday evening, January 15.

Beautiful sponsors in colorful uniforms, dashing officers in dress suits, flags, banners, guidons... plus music furnished by the Waikikians all point to a gala evening. The ROTC ball is considered, as are the Junior Prom and the Commencement Ball, the high point of the University campus social calendar.

Arranging the dance are the officers of the Saber and Chain, fraternity composed of the cadet officers of the university regiment, assisted by the sponsors. Cadet Major Roy Ahrens, Cadet Captain Robert Taira, Cadet Captain Albert Chock, and Cadet Major Ah Sum Leong are officers of the organization. Major Marcel A. Gillis, professor of military science and tactics, is adviser.

Episcopal Club To Sponsor Discussion Series

The Episcopal club is sponsoring a series of discussions and socials to be given on January 7, 14 and 21 at St. Clement's parish on Wilder avenue.

Reverend Kenneth Bray will be the speaker. His topic will be "Individual Adjustment to Modern Living Through Religion."

Barbara Smythe, Eleanor Horswill and Lani Hanchett are in charge of the affairs. Members of the club and those interested are invited.

Bishop and Mrs. Harrington Littell will be hosts to the members of the club at a house party gathering on February 13 and 14. William Richardson is in charge of the plans for this occasion.

John Hoag Is Host To Friends

Friends of John Hoag were entertained at a dance in the Fort De Russy pavilion, Thursday, December 23.

Among those present were: Helen Harmon, Florence Robley, Bo Sanger, Margaret Stone, Bobbie Feldwisch, Nonie Neuffer, William Hatch, Burt McKirby, Willard Loomis, Robert Stafford, Richard Stafford, and John Wathen.

Sinclair To Hold Tea Friday

Professor Gregg M. Sinclair will be host Friday afternoon at a tea for members of the Board of Regents and staff of the Oriental Institute.

The affair will be held at Professor Sinclair's home on Kalakaua Avenue.

Students Go On Sailing Party

A sailing party was given by William Hatch, at Pearl Harbor, Tuesday, December 28, for a small group of friends.

After spending the afternoon sailing, the group went to the home of Commander Patch for dinner, and then to the post theater.

Guests included are: Ann Wilson, Patricia Linch, Florence Robley, Margaret Stone, Nonie Neuffer, Burt McKirby, Arthur Patch, Richard Stacey, and Donald Patch.

Quill Schedules Meeting for Jan. 12

Hawaii Quill, literary organization, will hold its monthly meeting on the evening of January 12. The place has not been decided upon as yet.

Iwalani Smith is in charge of the program which will be presented after a short business meeting.

Important matters will be discussed. All members are urged to be present.

Bilgers Give Tea For Niece

Dr. Leonora Neuffer Bilger entertained at a tea in honor of her niece Nonie Neuffer, last Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. at her home on Seaview Avenue.

Members of Gamma Chi Sigma assisted in serving.

Over 150 guests were present at the affair.

Bobbie Feldwisch Is Hostess

A group of close friends were honored at a luncheon given by Bobbie Feldwisch last Tuesday at the Uluniu club at noon.

Members of the party participated in games and went swimming in the afternoon.

Among those present were: Pat Hough, Margaret Stone, Nonie Neuffer, Rosamond Emmans, Pat Holt-Heinemann and Florence Robley.

Dance To Pay For Library Gifts

In order to keep up the tradition begun last year of contributing to the University of Hawaii's library, the University Japanese Club will sponsor its annual benefit dance on January 22 in the gymnasium.

Last year, the organization presented a clock and two display book cases to the library.

Aggies To Meet Next Monday

Members of the Agriculture club are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at 12:45, Monday, January 10, in room 110 of the Aggie Building.

The annual luau and hayride as well as the results of the essay contest will be discussed at this time.

Twelve Picnic At Waimanalo Beach

Miss Nonie Neuffer entertained her friends at a beach picnic at Waimanalo last Monday. The guests participated in games and swimming, after which refreshments were served.

Guests included Florence Robley, Barbara Feldwisch, Rosamond Emmans, Patricia Holt-Heinemann, Patricia Hough, Margaret Stone, Foster Tevan, William Hatch, Arthur Patch, Richard Stacey, and John Hoag.

Hakuba Kai To Meet Today

Hakuba Kai, campus Japanese fraternity, will hold its regular monthly meeting today during the noon hour, at the usual meeting place, in Dean Hall.

If a mathematician were to split hairs with statisticians at the University of Minnesota, he could probably prove them a pound or two off in their computation that barbers in the Union building clip almost 100 pounds of black, yellow, white, brown and auburn locks yearly.

The University Social Calendar

Wednesday, January 5:		
Musical Program.....	Farrington Hall	12:50
AWS Cabinet Meeting.....	AWS Room	12:45
Thursday, January 6:		
Police Glee Club.....	Farrington Hall	9:30
Friday, January 7:		
Episcopal Club Social		
Saturday, January 8:		
YWCA-YMCA Dance.....	Gymnasium	8:00

★ Sorority Doings ★

AWS

Plans for the social calendar of the Associated Women Students for the coming semester and various reports from the committees will be discussed at the business meeting of the AWS cabinet members this noon in the AWS room, Hawaii Annex.

All members are urged to be promptly on time.

Gamma Chi Sigma

Gamma Chi members were honored by the pledges at the Uluniu club on Wednesday, December 30.

A sukiyaki dinner was followed by a movie at the Waikiki. Guests were Peggy Kangeter, Joan de Vis Norton, Orme Johnson, Leona Ross, Betsy Barnes, Adelaide Murdoch, and Jean Butchart.

Pledges are Virginia Jackson, Esther MacDole, Margaret Riperton, Nancy Borden, Patricia Holt-Heinemann, Brawner Johnson and Nonie Neuffer.

YWCA

Campus organizations will be honored at a collegiate international dance this Saturday night to be sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA at the gym. It is hoped that fellowship among the different groups will be promoted through this dance. Novel decorations and entertainment are expected to be featured at the dance.

Committees for the dance are as follows: general chairmen, Sarah Horswill and Martin Marty; publicity, Martin Marty; posters, Virginia Uyemura; program, Dorothy Chang; decorations, Marjorie Nip, Allen Richardson; refreshments, Misako Yamamoto; orchestra, Harriet Awana; finance, Grace Richardson.

Tickets may be obtained from members or from the YW office in Hawaii hall 210.

Hosts and hostesses for the affair will be members of the cabinet of the organizations.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Say, manager, can I get another pair of shoes?" came the query from a timid-looking rookie when track equipment was being issued at Oregon State College.

"What's wrong with the pair you have?" asked the manager, busy with his job of passing out suits to varsity and rookie track men. "Didn't you try them on? What did you take them for if they didn't fit?"

"Oh, they fit all right as far as size goes," answered the freshee, "but..."

"But what!" barked the manager. "I'm too busy to bother with you dumb rooks. What's wrong with your shoes anyway?"

The youngster fidgeted uneasily and his face reddened, but he managed to blurt:

"They fit all right, but they both fit on the same foot!"

Coconut oil instead of gasoline may some day drive trucks and tractors—if experiments being conducted by Antonio Buot at the University of Minnesota prove successful.

To learn about the health habits of the black widow spider, John Pierson, zoology student at Oregon State College, watches the ink-colored captives for an hour or so daily.

A "job-hunting school" at Ohio State University has been organized to teach seniors how to write letters of application and how to face interviewers.

Growth rings on baby teeth have been discovered by Dr. I. Schour, of the college of dentistry at the University of Illinois. These rings, he states, show a relationship to the child's age.

Nine-tenths of all American college professors put their jobs before their thoughts, says Prof. Frank H. Jones, of the Southern Branch of the University of Idaho. "You can't tell the truth and keep your job in American universities."

Women at the University of California, Los Angeles, are more fashionably dressed than those on any other campus, explains Elizabeth Eldridge, style authority, because men at the university frequently date girls in Hollywood.

Corn-husking and hog-calling contests were featured at the "hick" dance of the freshman class at Southern Methodist University. Boys had to pay an admission fee of one cent for every inch they measured around the waist.

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Cousin Lisa's Corner

I'm getting to the point where I need a little assistance, so I've called on your friend and my dear brother Bill, who's going to carry on from here.

Hey there, you boys—I calculate that I won't do much good here, but my sis Lisa thinks she's trained me well enough to have me pass on a few pointers to you.

I guess you all know that the girls, God bless them, like us "apples of their eyes" to look spruced up even tho' we apparently aren't. One thing Lisa likes, and she's no different from other femmes, and that's a fresh clean shirt. She says it looks so crisp and cool like, and just heightens her estimations of any man. She says that these polo shirts that look like hand-me-downs from an ex-sergeant's collection of under shirts give her a pain. And Lisa is like other women in that respect. I reckon those shirts are mighty handy for you bachelors—you can sort of wash them out in a jiffy and they'll be dry by morning. At least, that's what I did when Lisa took a visit last year. But when she came home and saw how I had washed them, she threw a fit. She showed me how to straighten out the collars and sleeves before I hung them up to dry, and they did look a heap better.

And another thing, a uniform is a uniform no matter how hot it is. This Rotcy khaki is plenty hot, and it's a great temptation to roll up the sleeves and unbutton the collar. But it looks like sanko. So why don't you bring another shirt to school, and change right after drill? Then you'll be cool and comfortable.

Guess that's all I have to say now. This writing a column is mighty fine and I'll be back next week to chime in if Lisa'll let me.

(I might, Bill, if you can get any results from those well-chosen words of yours, Lisa.)

Dear Cousin Lisa— Why is it that the editor of Manoa Mud says that I am afraid to write to you because you have something on me? It isn't true is it?

Dearest Zoo-Zoo, Modesty and the purity of the public press prevents my

making any sort of a reply to this. Better luck next time.

Love, COUSIN LISA.

Dear Cousin Lisa, Mr. Jones asked me why the equator is where it is. I flunked the question. What would you give for an answer?

Dear Walter, Well, the map makers had to draw the line somewhere.

Dear Cousin Lisa, People have been saying that the light of my life is concealed. Do you think so?"

Dear Jane, I wouldn't say that he is concealed, but I so think that he is suffering from "I" strain. Helpfully, COUSIN LISA.

Social Process Staff Selects Topic For Publication

The problems of the Hawaiian-born generation of students will be the point of emphasis for this year's issue of "Social Process in Hawaii," Sociology club publication put out with the aid of the sociology department under the direction of Dr. A. W. Lind.

This year the publication will be distributed during the month of April instead of in May as has been the usual practice.

The editorial staff is at work gathering material from contributors on the various islands who are doing work among young people. Douglas Yamamura heads the staff.

What a columnist of the Minnesota Daily heard at the Miners' shindig: "Here, John, put my purse in your pocket. It won't hurt your figure any!"

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Under the Showers

By BARNEY K. YAMAMOTO

Washington came, saw and conquered.
Denver came, saw and were conquered.
San Jose came, saw and conquered.

Those three lines tell you briefly how the University of Hawaii Roaring Rainbows fared in their inter-sectional football series with the three mainland teams.



A 53-13 defeat at the hands of the Washington Huskies, a 7-6 triumph over the Denver Pioneers from Denver, Colorado, and a 7-6 setback handed them by the San Jose Spartans appear like a dubious record.

However, the fact that we were defeated by Dud de Groot's boys and by the Huskies should not prove to be a lasting stigma against the "frosh" grid team of the University of Hawaii.

Hawaii's gallants were defeated by Jimmy Phelan's outfit, a team which was tops in the Pacific Coast conference this year. No one can say that the lads under Otto Klum did not put up any effort to stave off defeat.

Captain Tommy Kaulukukui, who was playing Coach de Groot his last game, performed in an inspiring manner the short time he was in the skirmish. He is what every sports scribe dubs a "money player."

Francis Kauka, Francis Meyer, Joe Kaulukukui, Susumu Tanaka, Einar Gerner, Herbert Cockett, Kayo Chung, Sam Kaapuni, Lawrence Silva, Al Espinda, Wendell Bayne, Ernest Won, John Lowe, Vernon Akee Choy, Nolle Smith, Russell Quaintance, Chuck Johnson, and Leonard Espinda played stellar ball for the Deans.

Washington just had too much on the ball for the local eleven. In Jimmy Johnston, Joe Dubsky, Al Cruver, and Don Jones, the gridders from the Pacific Northwest have some of the classiest ball carriers in national collegiate football. They did not miss Captain Frank Waskowitz at all.

The beauty of the Huskies' performance is the fact that they proved and showed finessé in practically every branch of their game. They especially blocked and tackled well.

All-American Vic Markov, guards Art Means and Steve Slivinski, big Dick Worthington, halfbacks Everett Austin and Merle Miller were some of the lads who performed their blocking assignments perfectly.

Ukauka Wins Honors In Golf Tourney

James Ukauka, frosh golf sensation on the University of Hawaii squad, won top honors in the 36-hole medal play of the first annual ASUH Junior Invitational golf tournament, which was staged Monday, December 27, at the Palolo course.

The tournament, which was a ten player team competition over the 36-hole route was captured by Joe Spencer's Palolo caddies. They registered an aggregate score of 1674 strokes. Oahu Country club caddies with 1721 strokes and McKinley high school with 1737 strokes finished second and third respectively.

Rainbows Fourth

In spite of the fact that they did not have ten men on the course, the University of Hawaii mashie wielders made a good showing by finishing fourth, boasting of a first and a third place winner in the 36-hole play.

Other teams that entered the tournament were the Waiatale caddies, Farrington high school and Punahou Academy.

Ukauka won the first low net prize by chalking up a brilliant 77-71-148 score for the 36-hole play. William Spencer barged in second.

Four boys tied for the third award. They were Buck Quon of the Deans, James de Mello and Yasato Takasaki of the Palolo caddies, and Makoto Imai of McKinley.

Ukauka received a statuette for finishing first, while Spencer was awarded a medal for placing second.

Soccer Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 6—Freshmen vs. sophomore.

Friday, Jan. 7—Junior vs. senior.

Monday, Jan. 10—Freshmen vs. junior.

Tuesday, Jan. 11—Sophomore vs. senior.

Thursday, Jan. 13—Freshmen vs. senior.

Friday, Jan. 14—Junior vs. sophomore.

Games to start at 4 p.m. sharp. All players must play barefoot or with rubber shoes.

All bona fide ASUH members are eligible.

Winners of the short story contest to be held at Gettysburg College in May will share the \$150 contributed for the competition by Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, author of "Magnificent Obsession" and other best sellers.

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ASUH Sr. Casaba Conference Gets Underway Late in January

With a possibility that the Elks would not enter the tournament and the probable entrance of three new teams, the ASUH Senior basketball conference will get into full sway during the third week of this month.

The Elks, long a power in local civilian basketball circles, have thus far failed to indicate any intention of entering the tournament this year.

Their loss will be greatly felt by local casaba fans. The Antelope Herd have always placed a colorful quintet on the U floor.

Hawaiian Pines, Palama, and the Dragon Associates are the three new additions to the league this year. Tomorrow night the league will meet at the U gym to discuss plans for the year and the final acceptance of the new teams.

If the new trio are accepted the conference will boast of nine crack

fives. The nine teams are as follows: University of Hawaii, Matson AC, Hawaiian Pines, Nuuanu Y, Log Cabins, Aiea AA, Dragon Associates, Palama Settlement, and Appolos.

Soccer Teams Show Promise In Practice

If the promising crop of newcomers and veterans boot the ball as they are doing at present, Coach Dr. Felix M. Keesing's University of Hawaii's hoot mon lads should enjoy a great season.

Timmy Ho in Lead

Leading the great crowd of old timers is Timmy Ho, regular goalie of the Deans, and one of the leading goal keepers in the Islands.

James Carey, junior forward, and Dave Butchart, brother of last year's captain John Butchart are again back in harness and leading the race for the forward positions.

Peter Chang, Kanemi Kanazawa, George McEldowney, and Katsuo Miho are the other veterans who are back again this season.

Yearlings Show Promise

Many of the yearlings have shown that they will bear watching in the near future. Some of the lads who should go places this year are George Hagiwara, chunky 145-pounder, Kennie Powers, Tony Cabico, and Frank Hinton.

Other first year men are Douglas Brier, Earl Hageman, H. Chu, Tadao Beppu, Buddy Brown, James Buto, and Gus Ikehara.

Volleyball To Be Next Competition

Volleyball will be the next sport for interclub competition, Ralph Yempuku, director of intramural athletics, announced yesterday. There will be only one division, and only one round is to be played.

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Varsity Gridders, Attention

All members of the varsity football team are asked to meet tomorrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at the football locker room, by order of Coach Otto Klum and Captain Tommy Kaulukukui.

It is especially urgent that everyone turn out for the meeting. Pictures both for the Ka Palapala and for class editions of Ka Leo will be taken.

Inter-Club Casaba League Planned

Eight clubs have signified their intention of participating in the interclub basketball league, which will start on Monday, January 10 at 12:30. All games will be played at 12:30 every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. There will be only one division, and only one round will be played.

Two teams for the Aggies, and one each for the Commerce, Engineers, CSA, Hakuba Kai, YMCA, and TC have already signified their willingness to take part in this league. All other clubs wishing to participate must sign with Ralph Yempuku before Friday.

Ping Pong Meet To Be Resumed

Due to the interruption of the two weeks vacation, the ASUH ping pong tournament will be resumed during the latter part of this week. All games will be played at 12:30 in the gym.

The tournament has already reached the quarter finals. Out of the 49 entrants only five still remain undefeated.

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Deans Battle Pines To Tie In Downpour

In a return game with the Kauai Pines on Kauai, the ASUH 130-pound barefoot football team battled its host to a scoreless tie on Kalaheo field on December 26.

The game was originally scheduled for December 25 on Puhi field but because of rain, the game was postponed to the next day on the Kalaheo field.

Throughout the game rain fell steadily. The field was covered with about 6 inches of water. Many times the ball was actually floating. However, the rain did not scare away the football fans of Kauai, for about 400 people attended the game, and watched it from cars parked on the road which circled the field.

The campus lads played an excellent defensive game, stopping two of Kauai Pines' scoring threats; the first in the first quarter on the 8 yard line where they held for downs, and the last in the third quarter on the 12 yard stripe where they again held for downs.

The university boys were outplayed offensively. The Kauai lads tossed several long passes which were completed for long gains.

The rest of the time was spent in sightseeing with their Kauai hosts.

Notice

A meeting will be held for all class and club managers in the football locker room, Wednesday, at 12:30. Ralph Yempuku, director of intramural athletics, will preside.

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