

# Views and News

By **JAMES CHANDLER**

(Ka Leo takes this means of expressing its sincere aloha to a devoted servant of the University, retiring Dean William H. George.—Editor.)

**B**EFORE the University of Hawaii reopens next fall Dean George will have conducted his last class and become Professor Emeritus. Even youth can reminisce, and it is with sincere affection that we look back on the all-too-short period during which we were privileged to study under a man who achieved a height of popularity believed to be unattainable by a professor.

Let us examine for a moment Dean George's new title—Professor Emeritus. By derivation, this term refers to one who has earned, merited, or served. No one can deny that he has merited the love of all who have had an opportunity to know him well; that he has earned the respect of each and every student enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences; or that he has served faithfully the interests of the thousands of freshmen who have signed up for Poli Sci 150.

The average student certainly was not eager about taking his first required course—for half of them Political Science. Not only was it disconcerting to be forced into a course, but political science had gained a reputation in most high schools for being one of the dullest of all subjects. It is indeed a great credit to Dean George that he induced his students to attend class regularly, to sit patiently, and even attentively, through the lectures, and that he made some of his students interested in the internal and foreign policies of the great nations of the world. Where he knew that personal experiences and varied illustrations would make a point more clear, he would not hesitate to depart from the accepted text. In presenting his lectures in one of the most interesting styles ever known on this campus, he did indeed merit the love of his students.

We must realize that William George has not only been the head of the Political Science department, but also the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. In this capacity he had a large administrative post which involved, among other duties, holding personal interviews with countless unfortunate who were unable to convince their instructors of their scholastic abilities. For his tireless efforts in building up the University he has indeed deserved the respect of everyone who was an undergraduate during his nine years here.

In the deepest and fullest sense of the word he has served the University. But more than that, he has by his interest understanding, and willingness to tolerate new ideas proven himself sincere in his actions in behalf of the students. Thus we can say without hesitation and without reservation that we are indeed indebted to Dean George for his unstinted service to the University of Hawaii.

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII



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Within a Radius of  
2,000 Miles

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## Film Director John Ford Brusque, Sure

By Norval Welch

He is brusque. He is outspoken. He is often impolite. He swears like a trooper and he seems not to give a damn about anything except his family—and the making of motion pictures. He is temperamental and he knows what he likes and he knows what he doesn't like. The latter are in the majority.



John Ford

He is outspoken because he is sure of what he thinks and he doesn't have to hesitate. He is impolite because he scorns conventions. He is temperamental because he can afford to be. And he swears because he is an Irishman and he knows what he likes for the same reason.

His name is John Ford and he is one of the three best motion picture directors in Hollywood. Or as he would say, "Hell, I'm the best." But he has been responsible for more consistently good films than any other man in the business.

Two of them have been, "The Informer," which won the Academy Award, and "Lost Patrol," which should have. He also directed the current smash, "Stagecoach," a western in a full dress suit. And his latest film, "Young Mr. Lincoln," with Henry Fonda, was previewed this week. Notices have been terrific.

John Ford has, like all Irishmen, very definite opinions about practically everything. He thinks motion pictures are an art. And he turns the famous argument in favor of the medium.

"Motion pictures are the result of several interpretations," he admits. "But the director weaves them into a unified whole." Besides, Ford insists, the argument that a motion picture is a mass of influences isn't entirely true. Top directors have everything to say about their pictures. The director interprets. Other opinions are molded to fit his own ideas.

One of the reasons Ford has been so successful is that he never sacrifices the subtle to the obvious. "The idea that audi-

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## Carnival Fund Handling Rapped: Hiraoka Report

Head of Accounts Blames High Costs for \$8 Profit

Sharply criticizing financial handling of the Rainbow Carnival, William T. Hiraoka, senior in charge of carnival accounts, revealed Thursday that the annual affair had netted only eight dollars.

"The most glaring fault of this year's carnival was the high cost of sponsoring the affair," Hiraoka's report said.

The report recommended that a budget be set up ahead of time and that no money be refunded to anyone making purchases which have not been approved or for which there is no receipt.

It rapped alleged laxity in spending and charged that purchase orders were issued rather "haphazardly." Unnecessary expenses, like the use of blueprints, were criticized. Lack of coordination in buying prizes and failure to ascertain whether or not prizes were actually used for concessions was charged.

Discrimination in "the payment of wages to a chosen few while the rest of the students received nothing for their services" was charged and criticized.

"There must be a change in the attitude of those students who have the attitude that the ASUH is paying for everything, so why worry?" the report said.

Hiraoka recommended that the person in charge of accounts be given the right and authority to reject any receipts and credit purchases which are not in order, in view of the fact that he is held responsible for these accounts.

The carnival received a gross return of \$2,208.55. Expenses were \$2,200.55, leaving a net profit of \$8.

Among the major expenses were:

Prizes	\$128.33
Food	348.37
Rentals & Commissions	871.75
Electricity	237.99
Labor	130.89

## AWS Absorbed by ASUH; Council Votes Compromise

### Nishimura Wins Berndt Contest; Chung, Second

First place in the 17th Annual Berndt Extemporaneous Oratorical contest was awarded to Bert Nishimura, senior, following the speeches and cross-questioning in Farrington hall Thursday at convocation.

The five finalists each spoke five minutes on the general subject "The Neutrality Policy of the United States." Twenty-four hours before the addresses were to be given they were assigned specific topics to prepare.

Following the five speeches, each finalist was asked two questions by one of his opponents. These questions were related to the specific topics.

Nishimura is the editor of this year's Ka Palapala, which will be distributed at the Ka Palapala dance following the ASUH luau next Saturday. He will be presented with a gold medal at the luau for winning this contest.

Second place and a silver medal go to Norman Chung. Masayuki Matsunaga will receive a bronze medal for placing third.

The other finalists were Henry Choy and Kiyoshi Kaneshiro.

At the beginning of the hour Jack Medica, holder of seven world swimming records, spoke briefly and expressed thanks for the fine reception Hawaii has given him. He is in the Islands to participate in the annual Duke P. Kahanamoku indoor swimming meet.

### Fassoith, Moir to Speak At Aggie Club Meet

Culminating this year's activities, the Agricultural club will present John C. Fassoith, personnel director of the Hawaiian Pineapple company, and William G. Moir, plantation representative of American Factors, who will talk on the outlook of occupational opportunities in Hawaii. They will speak at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Aggie building.

Mr. Fassoith will speak on working conditions, necessary requirements and the nature of work in the pineapple fields. Summer work for undergraduate students will be discussed by Mr. Moir.

Because all Aggie students are required to have practical experience in the fields, the Pioneer Mill company, Hawaiian Cane and Sugar company, Hawaiian Pineapple company, and Waiialua Plantation have offered summer employment to twenty students in agriculture.

The club invites all interested students to attend.

### Senior Bids Are Distributed; Dinner Scheduled

Invitations to the annual senior class banquet-ball are now being distributed in Ka Leo office by Tom Imada, general chairman of the affair.

The banquet will be held at the Young Hotel roof garden on June 23, starting at 8 p. m.

Circular letters informing seniors of the various class activities have been sent by campus mail to those on the campus. Off-campus seniors will receive notices by regular mail at their homes.

Invitations will be distributed until June 17.

Seniors will receive single bids free, and may obtain bids for their guests at \$2 per person.



CENIE HORNUNG  
A staunch defender, she...

### Jayne Topping to Sponsor UH Float

University of Hawaii will be represented in the annual Memorial day parade with a float which is sponsored by Mrs. Jayne Shaddock Topping, it was learned today.

Edean Ross, May Queen, will reign as princess on the float. Her attendants will include the following princesses: Gertrude Furtado, Thelma Haia, Gertrude Kamakau and Emma Macy.

Hui Iwi singers will offer a quartet made up of the following members: Joan Burroughs, Juanita Wong, Esther Waihee and Thelma Kauka.

Margaret Dunn will be the hula dancer on the float.

Plans are now being made to have men singers. According to the tentative plan, Sam Kaapuni and his orchestra may be asked to furnish the music.

Mrs. Topping is the sponsor of the Pawaa Polar Bears, and is also the sponsor of one of the football teams in town. She is the head of the concern which manufactures the Polar-Bar ice cream.

### Lettermen Plan Luau

One hundred and fifty H club members, students and alumni lettermen, will be present at the annual H club luau on Sunday, May 28, at the home of Harold Castle at Hauula.

Entertainments and games will be held in the morning, and at 1:30 p. m. the luau will begin.

All members of the H club are requested to be at the locker-room promptly at 9 a. m. Sunday.

Guests for the day will be Dr. David L. Crawford, Dean Arthur R. Keller and Dr. Herbert Blumer.

### Registration for Session to Be Held June 26; Dean Wist, Director

Dr. Benjamin O. Wist, dean of teachers college, will be the acting director of the 1939 summer session at the University of Hawaii. He will temporarily replace Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, who is on leave of absence.

Registration for the summer session will be held on Monday, June 26. Instruction will begin June 27, and continue through Friday August 4.

Several outstanding mainland educators will conduct courses this summer. Two eminent professors of philosophy, Dr. William E. Hocking of Harvard university, and Dr. Filmer S. C. Northrop of Yale, will be members of the summer session faculty.

### Move to Recognize Women Students Wins Vote of 9-1

After a brief discussion last Thursday, the student council, by a vote of 9-1, accepted a compromise bringing the AWS into the ASUH as a regular department.

The council voted to submit the compromise to the student body for approval. Voting will take place before the end of this school year.

According to the compromise, the AWS will be under the supervision of the women's council, consisting of a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, eight members who shall be elected by the membership, and presidents of women's clubs recognized by the ASUH.

A woman member of the student council, appointed by the president of the ASUH with the approval of the council, will also be a member of the women's council.

Membership of the AWS shall consist of women members of the ASUH and other women students of the University who shall pay the required dues.

Cenie Hornung, assistant dean of student personnel, and AWS President Jane Christman took a leading part in advocating that the women's club should become an ASUH department.

At the same meeting the council accepted the board of athletic control's amendment and the ASUH carnival report, which was submitted by William Hiraoka, member of the carnival finance committee.

John Foster's move to appropriate the sum taken of one dollar to carry on the activities of the AWS for the remainder of the school year was tabled by the council.

### 27 Sharpshooters Earn "H" Awards

Sergeant Patrick J. Hogan, rifle team coach, has released the names of team members entitled to their "H" awards.

The list this year includes Hartwell Blake, Yun Yau Kam, John Fitzgerald, Shigeru Tsubota, Homer Worley, Burt MacKirdy, Quon M. Dang, Stanley Kam, John Becker, Lin S. Loo, Vernon Jim, Donald Suzuki, James Farr, George Alama, and Kenneth Powers.

Members of the girls' rifle team who have earned "H" awards are Marion Anderson, Sarah Horswill, Lucille Barringer, Dora Chun, Phyllis Kawano, Anita Kong, Amy Chang, Edith Muller, Wilma Barringer, Muriel Swift, Cornelia Hoge and Lillian Noda.

## Interview Shows Nothing As Hortense Tickles Toes

By Milton Squelch  
(Hawaii Pill Contest Winner)

Hortense Alustisias Schultzenburger is one of the cutest little gals that this reporter's weary orbs have fallen upon in many a moon. Yowsah.

The charming little miss is not a movie star. In fact, she's not even from Hollywood. Her home is in Fitchburg, Kansas.

Miss Schultzenburger is cross-eyed, has straight dirty hair which straggles down her skinny neck, her nose shows the result of that pipe that her brother Percival wound around it and her dentist didn't do a very good job with those plates either.

Aside from these little defects, her 3 ft. 4 in. frame is pleasing, except that it weighs 342½ pounds.

Asked about her success in being the most un-interviewed girl in the United States, Miss Schultzenburger leered. "I don't owe any of my success to my mother's foresight in not pampering or protecting me," she said, sticking her little toe into her mouth.

"In fact," she gurgled with her mouth full, "my heart belongs to daddy."

Her father, she went on, is a

stooge (first class with three stripes) on the Fitchburg railroads. Once a week, when the train stops, if there are any passengers, her daddy cleans up the waiting room of the railroad station. His job includes picking up the picnic lunches that the passengers have left, she said, switching toes.

"The rest of the time, my

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ARTHUR WYMAN  
He is NOT Hortense...

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Ka Leo o Hawaii is a student, not an official, newspaper, and the opinions expressed in its columns are student opinions, for which the University administration and faculty assume no responsibility.

## Freedom and The Student Press

(The following is reprinted from a column by Bill Berneffy, which appeared in the University of Colorado "Silver and Gold" newspaper.)

TO ME, the most interesting fact about this column is that a student newspaper can and does have the privilege of publishing student comment on public affairs, in which opinions can be expressed without let or hindrance. This indication of freedom of thought is, unfortunately, all too infrequent. Too many college authorities assume that what is printed in the student newspaper must be carefully censored lest it offend some influential "pressure group."

The Silver and Gold is itself an unusual institution. It is entirely the work and the property of the students themselves. The most frequent type of college newspaper is that published by the department of journalism as a laboratory course. Such newspapers are naturally better financed than The Silver and Gold, but for that mess of pottage they have sold the birthright of a student newspaper, which is to be a training ground for those who hope to be free editors in a free citizenship.

As a living monument to the spirit of freedom traditional at the University of Colorado, The Silver and Gold doubtless offends the many lip-service democrats who criticize censorship in Germany or Russia, but who, when the free press becomes personally irritating, cease to believe in its freedom, and attempt to impose censorship through such devious methods as requiring the submission of articles for "advice and consultation." Such a procedure, of course, demonstrates their essential hypocrisy. Happy coincidence has saved The Silver and Gold from such a fate. As chairman of the board of publications, Professor Ralph L. Crosman has been most influential in the administration of the paper.

In the face of what was probably the most powerful "pressure group" in Colorado, Professor Crosman insisted upon the protection of a student editor, and through his efforts, together with students and other members of the board of publications, the controlling policy of the paper was established. Its principles are important: (1) The Silver and Gold is a student and not an official newspaper; (2) an editor cannot be expelled or removed from school for anything appearing in the publication; (3) an editor cannot be removed without hearing upon written charges, and after opportunity to defend himself with counsel of his own choosing.

The wisdom and importance of that policy has subsequently been demonstrated. In times of stress and impending dictatorship, those who believe in democracy can best serve its cause by insisting that the essential liberties be maintained everywhere. In granting and insisting upon freedom of the student newspaper, the University has removed itself from the fascist bloc and taken its place in the front rank of democracy's defenders.

\* \* \*

## Bouquets for a Good Exhibit

ONE OF THE best things that has come to the campus in many a day is the Pre-Med exhibit, which was housed this week in the alumni room of the Union building. You really should have toddled over and gazed at the cute human embryos and the pretty charts, and watched the effects of cancer and stuff. This is the first time such an exhibit has been given, and we hope that it will be repeated soon. To Eta Lambda Kappa, congratulations for a highly instructive and laudable exhibit.

## In The Editor's Mail

While Ka Leo welcomes expressions of student opinion, it cannot publish anonymous letters. Real names will be withheld upon request. Because of limited space, all letters should be 200 words or less in length. The right to edit is reserved.—EDITOR.

Editor, Ka Leo:

Now that the AWS compromise has been passed by the council, it may be well to clear up a few points for the benefit of the students.

Major changes from the initial proposal are:

1. All finances are to be under direct control of the student council. The AWS treasurer must submit a budget annually for approval by the council, for approval.
2. No faculty adviser is mentioned in the AWS constitution.
3. Eight members of the Women's Council of the department are to be elected from the women students at large.
4. All assets as well as liabilities will be absorbed by the ASUH in the "anschluss."
5. All unexpended funds will revert to the ASUH general fund as do other surpluses from other departments.

Personally, I feel that the principle of the whole proposal is still wrong, but since so many people think it is right, maybe I'm wrong.

Regarding Mr. Foster's crack about the debate trip being a treasury raid, student council minutes show that Mr. Foster voted and argued for the plan. Now, certainly the honorable Foster wouldn't argue in favor of a treasury raid! Therefore, it wasn't?

Isn't it strange how things change from "worthy causes" to "treasury raids" at the sound of a petticoat's rustle?

Yours very truly,  
NORMAN CHUNG.

\* \* \*

May 15, 1939.

Editor, Ka Leo:

College newspapers are not like the big syndicated newspapers which reach millions of people every day; therefore, I don't think that they should be subject to the censorship the purpose of which is to protect society in general. College newspapers are the voices of a minority group, and since the circulation of these papers is mostly confined to the student body, their influence is of little consequence. This is not like a newspaper such as the New York Times, whose written opinions are not necessarily those of the people, but may be the propaganda of a clique of people.

Not So Hasty

Recently, an editorial appearing in the University of Hawaii newspaper, Ka Leo, was given considerable publicity in the Honolulu Advertiser because a member of the student body, in an editorial, criticized the management of the University. Such publicity as this will lead to censorship of college newspapers merely because those who are authorized to impose censorship will be influenced by those who are affected by such editorials. If any Board of Censors would realize the insignificant place college newspapers have in relation to many other publications, they would not be so hasty in extending censorship to include college publications.

NOT INFLUENCED EASILY

Now let us analyze the other side of the question—the side of those in favor of censorship of college newspapers. There are people who believe that the freedom which college students have in writing their opinions is dangerous. They say that young people of college age are subject to many radical ideas and schemes, and that they are easily influenced. My answer to that is that the majority of a student body are not influenced so easily as this pro-censorship group is led to believe. . . .

College newspapers are an essential element in the activities of a student body; they are a good influence and not a bad one. Therefore, censorship of college newspapers is out of the question. We must remember that the Constitution guarantees "freedom of speech and freedom of the press."

JOHN W. PEARSON.

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## Quotable Quotes

(By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS)

APPROXIMATELY 2,400 leading U. S. educators and journalists have signed manifesto calling on all of the men and women in their professions to join in the move to combat the forces which threaten democracy in the United States.

Included in the manifesto's signers are 158 college presidents and 142 college deans. The new jab at totalitarianism said:

"The present grave threat to world democracy places a heavy responsibility on those of us who are entrusted with the education of the youth of our country and with the channels through which knowledge and truth are disseminated to the American people. The forces which would replace democracy by fascist dictatorship are powerful and unscrupulous. In order to destroy our American tradition of tolerance and mutual cooperation they are attempting to divide our people by propaganda inciting to racial and religious persecution. We cannot remain passive in this situation. We must be true to our democratic American ideals. Democracy can be maintained and extended only by conscious activity on our part.

"We pledge our support to those measures which will help to strengthen and preserve our democracy."

\* \* \*

"Information, training, learning, scientific research, intellectual culture—any or all of these alone will not be sufficient to save the world in our troubled day. The world needs spiritual regeneration and our university halls ought to echo with the voice of moral authority." President William Preston Few of Duke University charts education's duty to a shaky world.

## Skeletons and Diseases Displayed in Alumni Room

MY RECENTLY EATEN lunch turned two back flips and a beautiful half gainor before beginning a disturbing knock-down and drag-out fight with my stomach. Now, my gullet is usually quiet and peaceful, especially after a meal, but it couldn't stomach the things I saw.

As I entered the Union building lanai, full of zest for life and for trumps (especially trumps), I bumped into a large sign enumerating the virtues of a free exhibition going on in the alumni lounge. I dinna know why, but I canna resist the temptation of a free show. A compelling urge drew me towards the room. This urge was so strong, I kept going even after I was confronted by a leering skeleton and a life size plaster cast of a human, peeled to show the layman the parts that make the wheels go 'round. It was at this moment that my meal chose to indulge in the previously mentioned calisthenics. After bravely sneaking past the two doormen, I began to wish I was elsewhere—even in class.

Tastefully arranged, to give us a maximum view, were bottles of preserved organs and other such pleasing exhibits. I wandered disconsolately between the tables, peering at human embryos, diseased hearts, lungs, and livers, tapeworms and liver flukes. At each table was a far too willing student, eager to explain the more lurid details of each case. At this point, my stomach fainted, so I threw in the towel and weaved out of the room, leaving the field to a number of people who either had stronger stomachs or had not eaten lunch.

All I can say is, the Union building will never be the same again, for me.—*Elbert Yee.*

\* \* \*

## This Collegiate World

(By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS)

"Vote now and make the world safe for radio listeners!"

That's the slogan of the new Unpopularity Song Contest organized by Haverford College students to counteract the many popular song ratings being broadcast. "The Stinker Parade," as they call their "program," is designed to do away with songs that plague the ears of the radio public.

Latest winners on the new parade are "Little Sir Echo," "Hold Tight," "Penny Serenade," "Umbrella Man," and "Ship Ahoy, My Little Skipper."

\* \* \*

Antonio Jimenez, Emory University pre-medical student from Costa Rica, is spending big money for his college education—in fact it's going to cost him exactly \$25,000. Here's how he figures it out: The Costa Rican dollar is worth 20 cents in American money, and every time he spends a dollar here it's costing his father five bucks.

\* \* \*

University of Toledo co-eds have a terrific mad on for Artist James Montgomery Flagg, and here's the reason: When asked to judge a campus beauty contest, Flagg returned the beauties' pictures with this note:

"I didn't consent to pick 10 beauties; there wouldn't be that many in 10 colleges. I have marked three good looking young ladies—not beauties. Nobody could bring any 'high pressure' on me effectually in regard to standards of beauty. Here's something to put in your pipe in case you have the questionable habit: Beauties don't enter beauty contests!"

\* \* \*

*Quarterback shuffle:* When the footballers of Murray State Teachers College trot out onto the gridiron next fall, the quarterback is going to be a card expert as well as a ball-carrier. Here's the plan:

Coach Roy Stewart is going to equip the signal-caller with waterproof cards containing the diagrams of all of the intricate plays and defense formations. When the team goes into a huddle, the quarterback will select the next play, pass the proper card around to each player. Purpose of the plan is to prevent confusion—but referees claim they're going to be making a lot of penalties for too much time in the huddle.

Anyway, the democrats should rejoice: Spectators will use "Give us a new deal" for their battlerey.

\* \* \*

*Paddy in the paddy wagon:* Marquette University's football coach, "Paddy" Driscoll, lived up to his nickname last week—and thereby hangs a good story.

Caught going through a red light, he was haled into court. He got a former footballer to defend him, and here's the lawyer's argument to the judge: "Your honor, the coach glanced around, thinking he saw some backfield material and missed the light."

The judge, also a former footballer, replied: "I understand the coach's predicament. Sentence suspended!"

## DON SAYS

By DON ERNESTO SILVA

THEY SAY that if a dog howls and points his nose outside your window while the moon is full someone is going to die. There is something to that because if a dog howls and points his nose outside your window while the moon is full you are liable to leap out of bed with an oath and hurl a nearby copy of "Gone With the Wind" at him. The chances are that you will kill him on the spot and make him feel a little foolish about the whole thing.



Don Ernesto

\* \*

This matter of the howling dog is one of the omens of death feared by some in a class of 175 UH introductory social science students or so says last Sunday's Advertiser and Nat Logan Smith.

Walking over a reclining person and sleeping with your nightgown inside out are, besides being rather silly things to do, other means of inviting the skulled specter.

\* \*

The number and assortment of odd fears and superstitions mentioned by this group is cause to stroke a reflective beard, if we consider that the boys and girls are overworked college students and should not have the time to think these things out fully as have the Australian aborigines and other members of the leisure class.

\* \*

Some of them, however, were very understandable. One student is superstitious about falling off cliffs, seven confessed a lack of affection for snakes, several admitted they were not the sort who enjoy colliding with an automobile now and then and ten don't care especially for diseases. One scardy-cat of a coed is not fond of murderers. She is particularly annoyed by murderers who lurk outside her window. Obviously she would not be terribly put out about it if they went and lurked some place else. Maybe a "No Lurking" sign would help. "Blondes," an affair scarred male reported, "always bring me bad luck." And we don't have to corrugate the brow to get that one either.

\* \*

Most of the people explained that they really put no faith in their superstitions but that they retained them "just for the fun." This ought to clear whatever puzzlement we may have had. We all know how much a party can be livened by having people refrain from skipping over fallen bodies or by the host refusing to go to bed with his pajamas turned the wrong way. Also, no end of merriment is occasioned by the dinner guest walking off in a huff because he has been seated thirteenth.

\* \*

Given no attention in the article were the superstitions of the University of Hawaii Theatre Guild. Perhaps this is because

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# John Ford Interview---

(Continued from page 1)

ences have a 12-year mental age is a lot of . . ." Ford declares. "They catch on to more than we give 'em credit for."

Ford is skeptical about the success of the proposed Graduate School of Cinematography at the University of Southern California. Only the fundamentals of direction can be learned, he thinks, and in motion pictures, less than any art, does success depend upon mere adapting of a few basic principles to a situation.

Ford says there is more than just the script and the camera in making a picture. There is "quality" in a picture that can only be got through feeling a scene, and then cutting it rightly. Or, in other words, a harmony of mechanical (pictorial, dramatic) and emotional values.

Ford's next picture is to be John Steinbeck's late, "The Grapes of Wrath." It was sold to the studio with the provision that Ford do it.

# Don Says---

(Continued from page 2)

they are, for the most part, practical. The rule, for instance, that no cast locks are to be shorn on the week of the show is, as the good Doctor Wyman has said, because an actor with a haircut looks like a skinned rabbit and unless you're playing "Peter, the Bunny Who Was Bad," you don't want to look like a skinned rabbit. Cast and crew members alike never go three on a match in lighting cigarettes. On or off the stage the caution should not be regarded as a mere superstition. In a defiant mood, I once attempted to third on a flame of a played out match and suffered horrible burns about the index and third fingers of my left hand.

# Hortense Adamant; Reporter Disgusted---

(Continued from page 1)

daddy spends at the free lunch counter in Joe's place," Miss Schultzenburger proclaimed proudly.

"He's in the hospital now, though," she shouted gleefully. "He was lying in the gutter and his leg got caught in the sidewalk when they rolled it up at 8 o'clock."

Miss Schultzenburger is staying on the third shelf in the pantry of the Royal Hawaiian hotel during her Hawaiian visit.

Increase in college registration in 1937 over 1936 was 3.9 per cent, but the largest sectional increase this year was in the south, where the gain was 5.7 per cent.

Eastern college enrollments have increased 5.2 per cent and the west 4.3 per cent. Increases last year were 3.3 per cent and 3.8 per cent, respectively.

Most colleges and universities also received a larger number of applications than heretofore, but many have set up rigid requirements that limit the number of those accepted.

Approximately one-third of all higher educational institutions in the U. S. are state supported and controlled.

# ★ ★ On the Social Side ★ ★

## Peeking . . .

I have a job for the summer. I know that I'm lucky and I'm thankful, for nearly every girl I know is saying, "I wonder whether the cannery will take me this summer," or, "I wonder where I can get a job for the summer."

It's pretty late to be looking for one now. High school students are out for jobs too and may get them while we are trying our best to pass exams.

### Know Better?

We've two advantages, however. One is that we're college students and supposedly more mature, and secondly, that most women on the campus have more poise when being interviewed for a job.

We may gulp and gulp, our hands may be perspiring and our knees shaky, but outwardly we look cool as cucumbers. Our quiet, conservative dress will belie our internal feelings; stocking seams will be straight, shoes clean and heels straight, no droopy slip. Our nails will be well manicured with a light polish. Our hairdo will probably be slick, instead of the usual sloppy debutante hairdo so favored by high school students.

### Leave 'Em Home!

We have left at home in the closet, our time-favored charreuse skirt and purple blouse, the kind that Helen Schmidt wears so well. We have left at home our gayly striped dresses, although they may do just the right thing for our figure. Instead, we probably have on veddy, veddy conservative blue or white in solid color or small print.

We are not wearing a new dress or wearing anything new for that matter, because some new things have a way of not being right the first time. And because we know that we look right, outwardly, we have the poise the employer is looking for. We have time to concentrate on

what he's saying.

With a job in mind, we are also seeking ways in which we may spend our leisure time profitably. And the smart girls are looking for clothes now so that they need not worry, come job time.

Colors most favored for beachwear are royal and turquoise blue, and purple if your figure can stand it. For town wear or spectator sports, lime yellow, turquoise, dusty pink, white, red and blue in that order, are most fashionable, according to New York fashion circles. For afternoon wear, purple, pink, strawberry rose, lime yellow, and turquoise, are stunning as named, alone or complementing each striking color. The most luscious evening gowns are right in turquoise, red, white and yellow and look swell with tans.

To match, to mix with, or to complement the color of dress you are wearing, the following accessory colors are smart: shocking pink or cyclamen, japonica brown, wine or maroon, navy blue.

### To Spend On

Those cute two-color fabric play shoes are knockouts and something for which, no doubt, more than a score of girls will spend part of that first pay check.

Who, me? I'm going to buy a new rose dress with cyclamen contrasting, with the larger part of my pay check.

A University of Texas mathematics class was recently dismissed in the middle of the class hour because a swarm of bats invaded the lecture hall.

Two-thirds of Vermont's village communities are represented in the University of Vermont student body.

"Skippy," a University of Detroit entry, won this year's intercollegiate turtle racing championship.

## Sukiyaki Climaxes YM-YW Program

Marking the last get-together of the YM-YW, an informal sukiyaki dinner will be held at the Church of the Crossroads at 5:30 p.m. Monday, May 29.

A dance following the dinner will be held at the Union building.

Esther Waihee and Katsuki Miho are co-chairmen for the affair.

An interesting program is being planned, according to co-chairmen Kiyoko Suzuki and Shigeo Ozaki.

Tommy Chang and Betty Chee are co-chairmen of the dance program.

Tickets may be obtained from Isabel Hustace, Esther Waihee, Kenneth Okuma and Katsuki Miho.

## Banquet at Waikiki Planned by Club

Waikiki Lau Yee Chai will be the scene of the annual Commerce club dinner to be held Tuesday, May 30.

At the close of the dinner an induction of new officers will take place.

According to Robert Sekiya, table chairman, more than 100 members and guests will be present.

Elsie Au, Edna Kihara, Melvin Tong and Yoshie Kisada will be in charge of the program.

Larry Mizuno is general chairman of the affair.

At a special meeting last week a plan was formulated to have an alumni organization. Definite steps will be taken during the summer by the graduate students.

## Japanese Club Holds Dinner Party

Honoring the senior members, the University Japanese club held a dinner-theater party at the Niumalu Hotel Friday night, May 26.

Thirty-six members and guests were present. Larry Mizuno took charge of the program.

Unique photographic place cards featured the table decorations.

Following the dinner, the party went to Waikiki theater.

University of California scientists have just completed a schedule of babies' crying habits during the early months of their lives.

The Arkansas legislature has passed a law requiring all of the states' higher educational institutions to teach nature study and conservation.

## Your Club Presents:

### A PICNIC . . .

A picnic at the Castle home in Waimanalo on June 3 will climax Chemistry club activities for the year. Students who plan to go will meet in front of Atherton House at 1:15 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger are hosts for the outing.

Activities to be taken up are games and an election of officers. Nominees for offices are: Luther Foster and Anton Postl, president; Mun Charn Wong, Chiyoiko Isobe, vice-president; Wah Kau Kong and James Kawano, secretary; Sun On Wong and Sadaji Takasaki, treasurer.

### A CHOP SUI DINNER . . .

Incoming and outgoing officers of Hakuba Kai will meet for a chop sui dinner at Wo Fat's on Wednesday, May 31, to discuss plans for next year. Mr. Yukuo Uyehara, adviser of the fraternity, will be the host for the evening.

New officers of the club are: president, Robert Sekiya; vice-president, Koji Ariyoshi; secretary, Henry Ishii; treasurer, Clarence Kuwashige.

### FFA BANQUET . . .

At the Orient Chop Suey house this Saturday at 7:30 p. m., the FFA banquet will honor Professor Armstrong and its senior members. Highlight of the banquet will be the presentation of a gift to Professor Armstrong, who is adviser of the club.

**B. E. HUTCHINSON**  
OF CHICAGO, INTERCEPTED A PASS IN HIS END ZONE AND RAN 105 YDS. FOR A TOUCHDOWN AGAINST NORTHWESTERN IN 1919. HE REPEATED THE FEAT LATER IN THE GAME FOR 103 YDS!

**ERNIE BIERMAN**  
MINNESOTA'S GREAT COACH, ONCE FAILED AS GRID MENTOR AT THE UNIV. OF MONTANA, GAVE UP THE JOB AND STARTED SELLING BONDS!

**BUCKSHOT**  
THE U. OF PENNSYLVANIA WAS THE FIRST EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTION IN AMERICA TO BEAR THE NAME UNIVERSITY! UNTIL 1779 IT WAS CALLED COLLEGE AND - ACADEMY -

IN COLORADO THREE MOUNTAINS ARE NAMED HARVARD, PRINCETON AND YALE!

## SOCIAL CALENDAR

<b>SATURDAY, MAY 27:</b>			
"Bird Without Feather".....	FH	8:15 p.m.	
Junior Prom .....	Lanai lounge	8-12 p.m.	
FFA Farewell banquet.....	Orient Chop Sui house	6:30-7:30	
Campus Men's luncheon meeting.....			
	Faculty dining room	12:15	
<b>SUNDAY, MAY 28:</b>			
Last day for U.H. art exhibit.....			
	Honolulu Academy of Arts		
<b>MONDAY, MAY 29:</b>			
"Bird Without Feather".....	FH	8:15 p.m.	
YM-YW Aloha party.....			
	Church of the Crossroads—Union building	5:30-10 p.m.	
<b>TUESDAY, MAY 30:</b>			
Commerce club banquet.....	Lau Yee Chai	7:30 p.m.	
"Bird Without Feather".....	FH	8:15 p.m.	
<b>WEDNESDAY, MAY 31:</b>			
OLS meeting .....	2979 Kalakaua Ave.	6:00 p.m.	

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## Attention, Ladies!

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## YMCA Squad Wins Interclass Sports Competition by 6½ Points

### Final Standings

	Basketball	Ping Pong	Volleyball	Pts.
YMCA	26	9	22	57
Atherton House	21	10½	19	50½
TC	24	3	14	41
Pan Pacific	21	10½	7	38½
Hui Lokahi	17	5	14	36
Aggies	17	4	14	35
Newman	5	1½	24	30½
Engineers	13	7	7	27
CSA	13	8	0	21
Episcopals	9	1½	10	20½
Pre-Meds	0	0	19	19
Commerce	9	6	3	18
Chemistry	5	0	3	8
Hakuba Kai	2	0	0	2

Athletic manager Wah Kau Kong's versatile YMCA athletes won the interclub sports competition championship of 1939.

According to data released by Ralph Yempuku, intramural head, the Y'ers were six and a half points ahead of their nearest rival.

Total points tabulated give the champions 57 digits, compared to 50 1/3 points for the Atherton House.

The H club has donated a plaque to the intramural council for the interclub champions.

The team will also have a chop suei dinner. Team members will choose their own place and time.

## Wahine Tennis Match Moves Up One Round

Twelve topnotch racquet wielders are vying for top honors in the ASUH women's open tennis tournament.

In the initial encounter of the tourney, Lithia Wong defeated Lois Wist, 6-3, 6-0. In another game, Elizabeth Haia defeated Jean Butchart. Scores of this game were not available. Other games to be played were Thelma Haia vs. Kulie Hedemann, Mew Ung Chock vs. Peggy Cushnie. Drawing byes in the first round were Hoon Yee Young, Tess Myron, Kāzu Tsukiyama and Jean Cowan. These four players are also seeded netters.

Miss Tsukiyama beat Miss Haia in a second round match 6-4, 7-5.

## Richard Wong Leads Scoring in Volleyball League

With the volleyball league remaining on the intramural schedule, Richard Wong, versatile sophomore athlete, leads in the individual high scoring with 90 points to his credit. The final individual standing will be known by next week. The winner will be awarded a gold medal.

The individual high scoring standing with volleyball remaining on the intramural schedule follows:

1. Richard Wong, sophomore, 90 points.
2. Franklin Sunn, sophomore, 86 points.
3. William Richardson, sophomore, 72 points.
4. Shichiro Moriguchi, senior, 61 points.
5. Pat O'Sullivan, sophomore, 57 points.
6. Edwin Liu, freshman, 56 points.
7. John Youn, senior, and Francis Oyakawa, sophomore, tied with 52 points.
8. Masami Iwamura, senior, 50 points.

## Senior Water Polo Team Trounces Sophs

In the final game of the interclass water polo competition, the senior splashers, led by the fine passing attack of Rodman Lindow and Arthur Komori, trounced the sophomores 6-1, to take second place in the standings. The juniors had previously won the championship by beating the freshmen 7-2. The second year men finished in third place, followed by the frosh in fourth.

Lindow and Komori starred for the victors, scoring three and two points respectively. Warren Haynes scored the remaining point for the seniors. Harold Kometani scored the lone goal for the sophomores.

## Chock-Pakele Chalk Up Win Over Chock-Parker

In the two ASUH volleyball doubles tournament games played on Thursday, May 25, the Peter Chock - Patrick Pakele and Francis Kauka - Bill Gee combines were victorious duos.

Chock and Pakele vanquished the Harry Chock-Porter doubles combinations. Kenneth Tsuji and his partner fell before the onslaughts of the Kauka-Gee team.

Scheduled for Monday is R. Wong - R. Tanaka vs. F. Lau-Song.

## Leighton Louis Retains Crown

Leighton Louis, varsity tennis captain, successfully defended his ASUH singles open tennis crown by defeating Bert Chan Wa in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1. Louis reached the finals by defeating Kai Fong Wong in the semi-finals, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. Chan Wa entered the finals when Robert Wong defaulted to him.

Louis also won the ASUH handicap tourney last April, and plays first singles on the varsity team in the Class A and B leagues. He will receive the standard ASUH medal.

## UH Natators Plan for Duke Swim Meet; Jack Medica Is Feature

Tickets for Monday night's Duke Kahanamoku swimming meet are being sold in Pump Searle's office. Admittance price for students is 25c plus season tickets.

University of Hawaii's varsity natators will compete in the second half of the annual Duke P. Kahanamoku Indoor Swimming meet Monday night, May 29, at the Elizabeth Waterhouse memorial pool.

Results of the initial portion of the aquafest last night were unavailable at press time.

Events slated for Monday are: Diving 3 meter, men—7 p. m. 220 yds. freestyle, women open. 100 yds. breaststroke, women open.

300 yds. individual medley, men open.

100 yds. freestyle, men novice.

50 yds. freestyle, boys under 14 years of age.

50 yds. freestyle, girls under 14 years of age.

150 yds. individual medley, men novice.

100 yds. freestyle, women novice.

150 yds. backstroke, men open.

100 yds. backstroke, women open.

220 yds. freestyle, men open.

100 yds. freestyle, women open.

200 yds. relay, women novice.

400 yds. relay, men novice.

400 yds. relay, women open.

400 yds. relay, men open.

Jack Medica, prominent American swimmer who will participate in the meet, spoke briefly at convocation Thursday.

A frequent one-day visitor to Hawaii, this is the first time that Medica has been able to really see Hawaii.

"I have commuted between America and Japan several times," he said, "but this is the first time that I have stopped over."

After commenting on the beauty of the islands, Medica commended the university's efforts to promote and encourage swimming. He urged student support for the sport.

## AAU Track Finals Run Today at Alexander Field; 30 Waimanalo, 16 Rainbow Runners Qualify

Coach Ray Melim's Waimanalo spikesters threaten to make another clean sweep in track and field competition, if qualifying 30 men at the AAU trials on Thursday afternoon is any indication of their strength. The finals will be held today at Alexander field at 2:30 p.m. The Nalos were victors in the Rainbow relays and also in the Palama invitational meet. Benny Centeio's Rainbow runners placed 16 men to take second honors, followed by Palama with 11. Maui had 3, and Citywide, 2.

The special 50 yard dash should be a honey with Eddie Lum and Albert Lee, both of the university, battling for top hon-

ors. Nolle Smith's 10.1 made at the trials establishes him as the man to beat in the century event. Henry Leandro and Collie Souza of Waimanalo, Albert Lee and Eddie Lum should offer stiff competition.

Maui's John Figueira might spring a surprise in the 220 yard dash. In the trials, he nosed out Leandro by a scant margin with a fast time of 22.2 seconds. Souza and Lee also bear watching. The last named two should put up a gem of a race in the 220 low hurdles. Don Smythe and Nolle Smith may surprise.

Leandro and Charley Ornellas of Palama will run against each other in the 440 yard dash. This race should be a humdinger. Ornellas made 52 flat at the trials

while Leandro was contented in breezing in fourth. The 880 yard run should be Ornellas' without much trouble. Competition, if any, is forthcoming from his teammates Robert Dolan and Ted Murray, and Roy Strohlin of the University.

Walter Gouveia, Waipahu's running machine, is reported to have done the mile in close to 4:28 in practice runs, and is the heavy favorite to cop the event. Walter Donaggho, Interscholastic title holder in the mile event at 4:42, is given an outside chance. Gouveia is also the favorite in the 5000 meter run.

Palama's marathoner's; University's Strohlin, Joe De Silva; and Citywide's two milers should stage a gruelling battle in the

eight lap event.

Waimanalo is favored to win both the half-mile and mile relays, the only relays of the meet. 'Nalos' half mile quartet of Tom McInerny, Dick Furtado, Charlie Souza, and "Mongoose" Leandro may break the record in this event.

Favorites in the field events are: Masa Shimoda of Maui in the broad jump, Furtado in the javelin, Morse of Waimanalo in the discus, Lex Brodie of Waimanalo in the high jump, Pete Beamer, also of the 'Nalos, in the pole vault, and McCandless, Waimanalo, in the shot put.

University students will be admitted to the meet free of charge on presentation of their activity tickets.



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