

Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. 1

HONOLULU, MAY 31, 1923

No. 36

TWENTY-SEVEN SENIORS TO RECEIVE DEGREES; G. A. J. ROSS OF NEW YORK WILL DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

Degrees will be conferred upon twenty-seven seniors on the front steps of Hawaii Hall, Monday afternoon, June 4, at four o'clock. All friends of the University are invited to be present.

The graduation exercises will open with selections by the Hawaiian Band. The "colors" will then be carried across the campus, after which the Glee Club will give a selection. The Academic procession is next on the program. The invocation, a hymn, and the commencement address will follow in the order named.

On the completion of the address, the Alma Mater will be sung, and then the degrees will be conferred by Dr. Dean. The exercises will close with "Hawaii Pono, played by the Hawaiian Band.

Dr. G. A. Johnston Ross of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, will deliver the commencement address, and Bishop John D. LaMothe of St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, the invocation.

"COLORS" CEREMONIAL

Carrying the "colors" across the campus is a ceremony which was introduced for the first time last year. The national colors and the University flag are carried from Gartley Hall to Hawaii Hall by men to be chosen from the R. O. T. C. Who the men will be has not yet been announced.

Preceding the appearance of the flags, "To the Colors" will be played

on the bugle by Cadet Lt. Charles P. Bourne. While the flags are being carried between the halls the band will play "The Star Spangled Banner".

The chief difference between the program of last year and that of this year is that the Alma Mater will be sung before, instead of after, the conferring of the degrees.

"Land Sighting" by Grieg is the selection which the Glee Club is planning to offer. They will also lead in the singing of the hymn and Alma Mater.

ADDRESS BY DR. ROSS.

Dr. Ross, the honored speaker for the occasion, is Professor of Homiletics in Union Theological Seminary and a member of the Harvard Board of Preachers. He is considered one of the ablest speakers in our country by those who are familiar with his work. The subject for his address on Commencement Day has not been announced.

The Adelphai Club, true to its tradition, has taken complete charge of the decorations for the day. Members of the club are keeping secret their plans, but a truly artistic setting for the ceremonials can be expected.

Crowd Cheers Chung, Clever Checker Champ

To move or counter-move? That was the question. The great Aggie Club Checker Championship Contest was on. Huge crowds pressed around the players. Seventeen regular cops and several volunteers held the eager mobs in check.

Two red kings were held by Ruddy Tong against a lone black monarch of Chung's army. After a desperate conflict, all the regular soldiers had been slain or taken prisoner. The flower of two great armies was gone. The honor of one lay in the hands of the great black sovereign, the fate of another depended on two valiant red rulers.

"United we stand, divided we fall!" A breathless silence ensued, as Chung cleverly maneuvered his one king so as to separate Tong's forces.

Great shouts rent the air as one red king fell. Now the contest was a man to man fight.

At this point the police had great difficulty in restraining the crowd, which was mad with excitement. For a moment they threatened to overrun the field of battle. At last, however, order was restored.

The last part of the conflict was quickly and decisively fought. Tong made a gallant showing, but his man of royal red went down under the unrelenting onslaught of the redoubtable king in black.

Great bursts of acclaim greeted the victor, a few tears were shed for the valiant vanquished, and Chong was crowned hero, victor, and champion of the great checker contest!

Ka Leo's Platform for Next Season's Sports

- 1.—MORE ATHLETICS FOR GIRLS.
- 2.—INSTRUCTIONS IN BOXING AND WRESTLING.
- 3.—100 PER CENT A. S. U. H. MEMBERSHIP.

Mental Calisthenics For the Freshman

(This little exercise is designed to help the entering Freshman class realize the value of an extended vocabulary and to urge them to enlarge their fund of usable words. If you have to look up 18 words in this little composition you are mentally deficient, 12 words rotten, and eight words only tolerable. Any great number is absolutely inexcusable and shows that you had better take a post-graduate course at Punahou or McKinley in order to overcome your deficiencies. However, if you don't have to look up any you may amount to something some day after all, so don't be too easily discouraged.)

Gnosiology is the ramification of signioric philosophy that elucidates the subtility of coignition. Procrastination, equivocation, staminiferous herbiferae, the speculum of Spenserianism, and regimentation are all interluted inquisitively in 'haut gout', nevertheless the work is terpretatable to hoi polloi. It should be a part of every student's cognizance, whether he is a believer in Zionism or a masticator of the aboriginal whamghee.

PROCESSION TO FEATURE CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Friday, June first is Class Day for the Seniors. The exercises will commence at three-thirty. An unusual programme has been planned.

A procession of the Senior Class members, in cap and gown will start from Gartley Hall and go to the Women's Dormitory where they plan to present a lei to Miss Drummond, the matron. From the dormitory they proceed to the Cafeteria, where this same ceremony will be repeated with Miss Hoe.

The Men's Dormitory is next and from there they go to the farm road to meet Lady Manoa (alias the dairy cow). Leaving her the procession visits the Botany laboratory building, where Dr. Dean will be presented with a lei.

Following this the Seniors will take another fond look at the flower gardens, tennis courts, and swimming tank, then return to Gartley Hall to plant their Ivy vine. Here Miss Broadbent will deliver an Ivy Oration. At the conclusion of this ceremony the following programme will take place on the front steps of Hawaii Hall.

- 1—Welcome Address.....J. Matsumura
- 2—Class History.....R. Tong
- 3—"Butterflies".....Girls' Glee Club
Mrs. D. L. Crawford Director
- 4—Presentation of Class Gift.....
.....Henry Bindt
- 5—Presentation of Women's Faculty Club Cup.....Mrs. A. L. Dean
- 6—Presentation of Faculty Trophy
.....Dean A. R. Keller
- 7—Presentation of Ka Leo Pen from the Journalism Club.....
.....Miss McVeagh to Henry Bindt
- 8—Passing of A. S. U. H. Gavel.....
.....W. Jacobson to M. Forbes
- 9—Passing of Ka Leo Pen.....
.....H. Bindt to Y. Goto
- 10—Passing of the Lamp of Learning
.....H. Bindt to A. Forbes

At the conclusion of this programme the Seniors will have their picnic supper at Hawaii Hall. The entire student body is urged to come. The Juniors are cordially invited to approve of the exercises, the Sophomores to bid Aloha to their "Sister Class" and The Frosh, if only out of curiosity.

Senior Dinner Dance to be at Country Club

The last undergraduate social event for the class of 1923 will be the senior banquet and dance to be held at the Country Club Saturday evening at nine o'clock. Fully 150 are expected to attend.

Dr. Karl C. Leebrick is toastmaster of the evening. Merlyn Forbes, president-elect of the A. S. U. H., will give the welcome address, which will be responded to by Wilson Jacobson, president of the A. S. U. H. Dr. A. L. Dean will be the principal speakers. Other events will follow, which will not be made public until the night of the banquet.

Those who are helping with the arrangements are: General chairman, Doris Mossman; music, Francis Bowers; program, Leonore Durfee; dinner, Herbert Keppeler; place cards, Martha Nichols, Marjorie Greig, Dorothea Krauss; programs, Rebecca McVeagh; decorations, Gretchen Bierbach.

Aggie Club Eats Much Poi and Pig at Luau

"O Father, the pig, the pig! Do come and taste how nice the burnt pig eats."

The ears of Ho-ti tingled with horror. He cursed his son and himself that ever he should have begotten a son that should eat burnt pig. This was a thousand years ago.

But when that "princeps obsoniorum"—that crisp, tawny, well-cooked pig which mankind learned to devour through Bobo's fortunate accident—tickled the internal mechanism of the lower regions of the voracious members of the Aggie Club, gathered forty-eight strong in the Aggie Room Friday night, "Old Man" Krauss could only curse his tailor for not increasing the waist measure of his scout pants from 48 to 62 inches.

Silence reigned for a quarter of an hour after the farmers had "fallen to", with only occasional disturbances by the "snap snap" of the experienced finger suckers which proved the intensity of the table harvest.

"A hula duet" by Dyfrig Forbes and Alfred Bell was the hit of the night. Hand clapping came slow, for it took a minute before the audience could lick the poi and grease off their hands.

Dr. Dean and Professors Krauss and Crawford spoke on the future and importance of the agriculture of Hawaii. Forbes '25 and Ormiston '24 explained the aim and the work of the Aggie Club.

"Swell" is the only explanation Brown could give when asked about the luau, and Hughes of the poultry farm said, "Everything is grand except the poi." The rest seemed to say "When is the next one?"

Seniors Dine at Dr. Dean's Home

Members of the graduating class of the University of Hawaii were guests at a dinner given last Thursday evening at the University club by President and Mrs. A. L. Dean. All but two members of the class attended the dinner.

There was no speech-making, so that the guests, as Dr. Dean put it, "did not have to feel miserable". A word of thanks was extended to the host and hostess of the occasion by Henry Bindt, president of the senior class.

President Dean remarked that the number of this year's seniors was larger than that of the total student body in 1914, when he first came to Hawaii.

After the dinner the seniors gathered around the table for an informal discussion of the class day exercises.

NOTE OF THANKS

I extend my thanks to my colleagues who have so faithfully worked with me in publishing Ka Leo o Hawaii during its first year. In founding the paper I was glad to have the experience and ability of Gwenfread Allen and John Matsumura. Special credit is due Rebecca McVeagh, who commenced as a reporter and proved herself so capable that she was able to become the managing editor when this chair was left vacant. Among the reporters Katharine Adams and Hidemichi Tokimasa have distinguished themselves.

Greater progress, I hope, will be made by the college newspaper next year.

Signed,
HENRY BINDT, Editor.

Review of the Season's Sports

With the closing of the school year come recollections of the most wonderful athletic season of the Alma Mater. Stalwart sons and daughters of Hawaii Nei have displayed the stuff all fighting Deans are made of. Hawaii is rapidly making great history, for herself and for the territory. Soon, and very soon it will be, Yale, Harvard, and in fact every varsity in the land will be saying, "Who are these Hawaiians that come so far to take away the glory that once was ours?"

FOOTBALL.

In the 1922 football aggregation, Hawaii claims her most powerful "machine", the machine that so decisively crushed the third strong mainland invader last Christmas, Pomona, champions of Southern California Conference, by a 25 to 6 score; the machine that practically sunk the mighty Navy team, champions of Hawaii.

"The fact is remarkable," says George W. Savage of the Pomona team, speaking of Hawaii, "for several reasons. First, football is a relatively new sport at this University; and second, the real mainland college type of football was lacking in Honolulu until the University authorities shouldered the responsibility of transporting a mainland team to the islands."

Every fighting son of Hawaii, whether a player or a rooter, was a hero. Coach Klum deserves much praise for molding practically green material into a championship eleven. Our seniors Captain Jacobson, Clarence Searle, "Snake-eye" Lambert, Billy Wolters and Kapohakimohewa will all be missed next season. It is hoped that the rest will return to build up an even more powerful team, if such is possible, with the Hawaii-Pomona fight on Thanksgiving Day, and the Hawaii-Oregon Aggie duel on Christmas Day, in view, to say nothing about the Championship of Hawaii.

BASKETBALL

This year's basket ball team suffered severely through the absence of five first string stars who left the institution before the basket ball season opened. However, Coach Klum made a creditable team from almost new material. Farden was the star center, Dwight Rugh and Hemmerly, forwards, Brute Forbes and Duke Thompson, guards, and Blaisdell, Wise, Tsugawa and Snyder, substitutes.

TRACK

Undoubtedly the 1923 track team was one of the Deans' best. Although weak in the distances, the team came out strong in the dashes. The outstanding star was Tin Luke. Others who showed up well were Morse, Farden, Tarleton, Cruickshank, Landers, McNicol, McLennan, Penhallow, Thompson, Wise, Wong, Wicke, Tani-mura and Wedemeyer.

In a friendly dual meet with Punahou, the Deans scored 82 to Punahou's 37, capturing six first and eight second places. In the intramural track meet the freshman class made a clean sweep, scoring 67 points to the Sophs' 40. Farden was the highest point winner, and Wise broke the Island record for the javelin throw in this meet. The University won second place in the A. A. U. meet with 65 points, five first and seven second places. Tin Luke was the highest point collector, scoring 11½ points.

Prospects for next year are brighter than ever. Palama had better celebrate this year, for hereafter the cake will be for the Deans.

BASEBALL

There was much good material for a championship nine in Tani, champion catcher, Neil Blaisdell, best pitcher in Hawaii, now with the White Sox of the American League;

Blaisdell In Windy City

Neal Blaisdell, formerly star athlete of the Deans, is now in a Chicago White Sox uniform. The rusty lad arrived at the Windy City last Thursday afternoon, according to schedule.

If Neal makes a good impression as he warms up at Comiskey park, the home ground of the White Sox nine of the American League, he will be taken with the regular team when it goes east for its long trip of six weeks beginning next week. That "Rusty" will make good in Chicago is shown by the fact that a number of young pitchers have been farmed out to minor clubs during the past two weeks.

Chicago will probably not have much of an appeal to Neal. The city is so different from Honolulu in size and in climate. It will not be so hot at this time of year but beginning next month Neal will be longing for Honolulu. But, taking things as a whole, he will find the Windy City very interesting.

ATTRACTIONS.

It will not be long before the University correspondents will hear of the grain market exchange, the stock yards, Michigan boulevard, the famous Lincoln park, the elevated trains, and the "busiest corner"—State and Madison streets—in the world. Neal will probably tell his friends all about the wonderful show houses up State street—especially the new State and Lake theater—where one can see a three-hour show of eleven different performances for forty cents—and a great many other attractions.

At any rate Neil Blaisdell has something big ahead of him. If he makes good, he will make baseball his profession, although he has signified his intention of continuing with his studies. In this connection Neal will probably visit a few of the best known universities in the country—first the University of Chicago, then Northwestern University, and the Rush Medical college, one of the finest in the world.

Farewell Captain Jake

The sports staff of this final issue of Ka Leo o Hawaii wishes to extend its heartiest Aloha to the three football stars, Captain Wilson Jacobson, Billy "Bullseye" Wolters and Charles Lambert, as they graduate from the University of Hawaii this year.

They also wish them the best of luck as they go out with their sheepskins from the largest university of its kind in the world.

As athletes the outgoing trio represent some of the cleanest fighters of the Deans, the gridiron has ever seen. In future years we hope to see them often; we hope to have them with us during A.S.U.H. meetings; we hope to have them with us during all the big football games of the season.

We will be sorry to miss them next year. But we are glad to see them go as graduates of the University of Hawaii.

Good luck, Bullseye. So long, Jake. Farewell, Charlie. Aloha, all.

Wise, sensational second baseman; Lee Lai, king of "swattsonville"; Morse, Thompson, McNicol, Cruickshank brothers, Tsugawa, Ault, and Wedemeyer.

The Deans applied for membership in the Commercial League but were given a rough reception, and then the "ozone." They did not play in the Senior League either. It is indeed too bad that this year's baseball ambitions had to be checked thus. Next year it is hoped that the University demons will have a chance to take a crack at all the big leaguers.

DEANS PLAN FOR 1923 GRID SEASON

Coach Klum is now busy at work on the University of Hawaii's football schedule for next season. The Deans are planning for a banner season ahead which promises to begin play in the last week in September, ending on Christmas Day.

Pre-season games, however, will be in the nature of practice affairs. Because of the game at California against the Pomona eleven the Deans will be unable to participate in the regular schedule of the Honolulu league. But on the return trip Coach Klum expects to play against as many of the local teams as possible.

Playing dates with local elevens are already under way. In fact, part of the schedule for practice contests has been mapped out. The teams which have signified willingness to play the Deans a number of post season games are the National Guard of Hawaii, Palama Settlement, the Town Team, and the Outrigger Club if the Beachcombers take up football again.

Other teams to be asked to play the Greens will be the army and navy elevens. Two teams from Schofield Barracks have been approached by Klum regarding games for the month of October. The Navy squad, last year's champions of the territory, will also be invited to meet the Deans before the student body leaves for the mainland.

The Deans will be exceptionally strong next fall. A corps of star players, some of them former students, will return to the university. One of them is well known throughout the islands and with his appearance on the field University of Hawaii's hopes for a good season are high.

Names of other men who have promised to enroll when school opens in September are being held back by Klum for obvious reasons. "You will know them all when the season is here," he said with a big smile.

Football equipment is already being ordered by Klum. O dozen new jerseys have arrived and Klum states that his team next year will be given the best equipment that money can buy.

The Oregon Aggies will arrive here during the first week of December. With the eleven will also come a hundred or more backers from Corvallis. The Chamber of Commerce of that

Varsity Nine To Enter Commercial League

Although nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to the University of Hawaii's baseball program for next year, sentiment at the Varsity seems to favor a nine to represent the institution in a recognized league of the city.

This year the Deans' diamond squad, after it was well organized under Coach Klum, sought admission to the Honolulu Commercial league. After a heated debate at one of the early meetings of the business circuit the university team was not permitted to enter.

The different commercial firms advanced the theory that the University of Hawaii was not a commercial firm, and therefore it could not play in the league. But the real motive in ousting the Deans was hidden behind a cloud. The managers of the various firms with teams in the league did not want to see the pennant go to the University. That was clearly shown and Klum, being a far-sighted coach, withdrew his application for admission to the league.

CHANGES PLANS.

Next season's plans for the Commercial league will be changed, according to authoritative information given out recently. Although the plans are but tentative, the team managers will all work for a new scheme whereby no members of any of the teams of the Honolulu Baseball league will be allowed to play for any commercial firm.

This means that only bona-fide employees will be given the opportunity to play baseball. The hired player will go out. With this unsight baseball will be of greater interest than ever.

Then the University of Hawaii, under the conditions mentioned, could easily gain admission to the league.

town, it has been confidentially reported to Klum, will have representative body sent to Hawaii with the Aggies.

Some of the players on the Aggies' eleven are well known to Coach Klum. One of the backs learned to play the game under Klum while the latter was coaching high school football. The captain of the team, a giant in appearance, and a Sandow in strength, will be the biggest attraction local gridiron fans will have.

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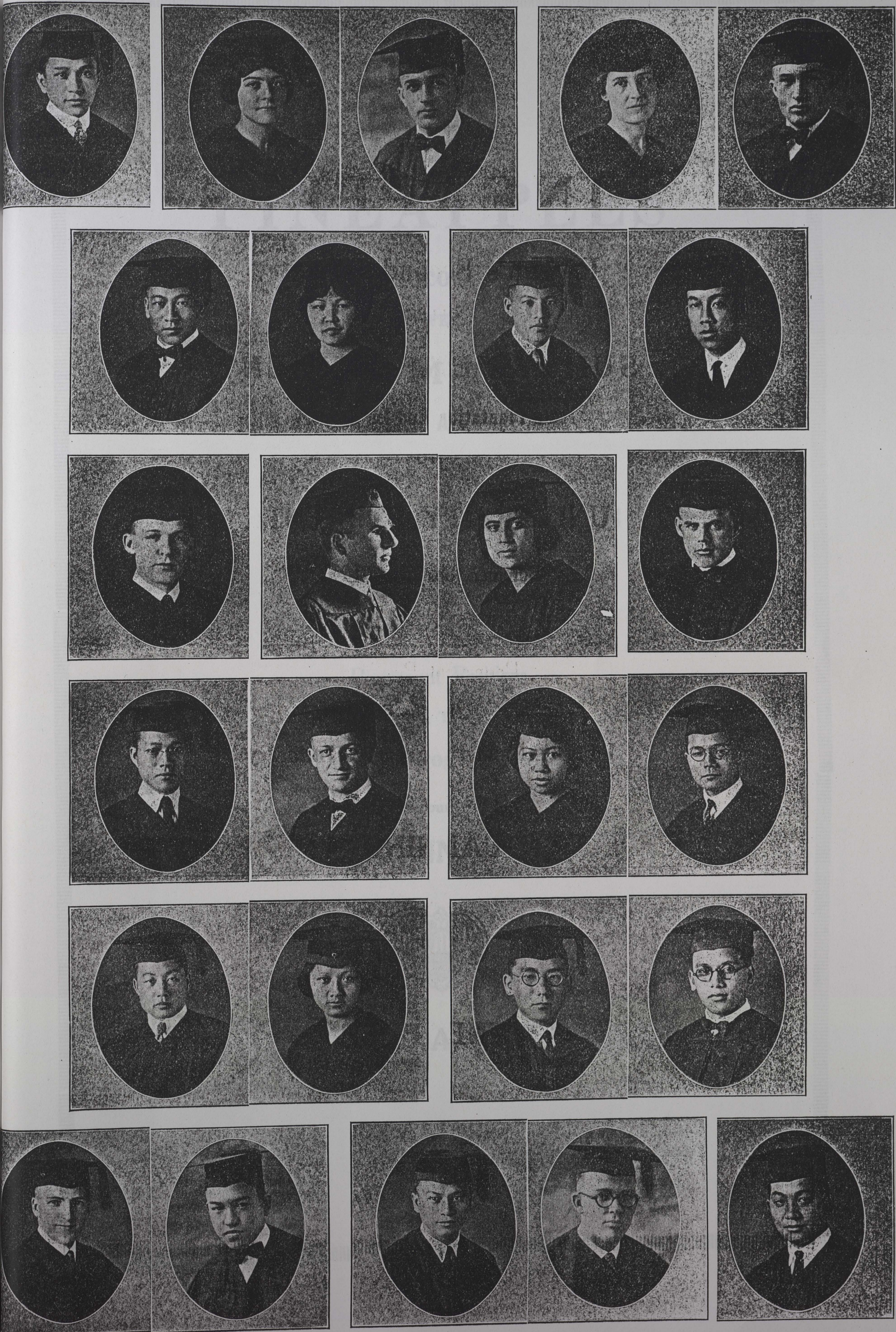
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GRADUATING CLASS OF 1923



Reading left to right—R. C. Tong, Dora Broadbent, C. B. Lambert, Mrs. Hoerman, W. W. Jacobson, D. Low, T. Matsumura, James Zane, Luk Jay, H. Cullen, H. Bindt, May Gay, C. C. Searle, S. Miyake, W. S. Wilson, Beatrice Chong, J. Matsumura, Park D. Sool, Ruth Yap, S. Nichimoto, D. Kapohakimohewa, R. Spencer, S. Hashimoto, A. Kealamakia, W. Wolters, K. Fukushima.

PINEAPPLES

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PINEAPPLE

Professor Palmer Speaks on Geology

"Geographic and Geologic Formations in Hawaii" was the subject of Prof. Palmer's lecture, given at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday night, May 22.

Prof. Palmer stated at the beginning of the talk that his lecture was meant for school teachers who already knew something of geography. He spoke first of the peculiar cloud formations known as the "Battle of the Clouds", uniformity of climate, and explained the cause of the violent Kona storms.

Next Prof. Palmer described and explained the results of the two kinds of movement of the earth's crust, slow and gentle, and violent and comparatively rapid. Oahu shows these movements best. That the earth's surface has risen slowly is shown by the coral reefs from a hundred to forty feet above sea level. Hanalei Bay, Kauai, and bays around Kahului and the west side of Maui and the west end of windward Molokai are valleys into which the ocean has come—drowned valleys. Eastern Molokai is half of a crater, the other half of which is submerged.

Not Largest

Haleakala is not the largest extinct crater in the world, says Prof. Palmer. Katmai, Alaska, holds this title. Haleakala is not a crater, it is a volcanic rift. Through the rift or gap cinder cones were built.

In conclusion, Prof. Palmer said that there were two main forces at work in opposition here. The first, volcanism, builds up land areas. The second, composed of allied forces of running water, waves and wind, break down structures built by volcanism. The windward sides of all the islands show wind and wave erosion, and Punchbowl, Diamond Head and most of our mountain ranges show the effects of running water.

Wealth of Sports Material

Track and field men at the University will be plentiful when college opens next fall. A wealth of raw material will be found in the incoming freshman class.

Sam Hipa, one of the greatest all-round athletes in the territory, according to the latest reports, will enroll for a four-year course in the college of applied sciences. Others of much athletic prominence will also register with the hope of giving K. C. Leebrick and Otto Klum more worries on the gridiron as well as on the other fields of sports.

The basketball team should be the best the local varsity has ever seen. The season just passed had been very successful, although the Green and White did not win the championship.

Private P's Soliloquy

It was the last day of drill. After Private P— of the R. O. T. C. was dismissed, he threw down his gun and lay on the ground as if exhausted. He gazed at the moving clouds and soliloquized thus:

"Good bye, captains and lieutenants. Farewell to the Royal Order of Tin Cans. After two years of tramping and gun-handling, we bid you adieu. We are sorry to leave you, officers, but we can't be under you all our lives.

"We entered the unit as privates, we are leaving it as privates. On that we could have worn chevrons on our arms! We got a bad start, sir, a bad start. Baggy old breeches, tri-colored shirts, uniforms which appeared to be 'hand-me-downs' of the Filipino National Guards, hats that might have passed out of the auctioneer's hands and which would make the most ambitious of recruits feel as though he were in a losing fight.

"We were all fresh at the start, yes, fresh as the green grass. We were taught how to march and face.

"Step out with your left foot always," said the captain.

"Right foot is the logical one," complained a recruit.

"Cut out your talking in ranks," the captain answered. We smiled with glee.

"Wipe off your funny smiles," came the boomerang.

"When I give the command right face, turn to the side on which this arm is," and he pointed to the appendage hanging on the right side of the body.

"We obeyed and learned fast. They soon gave us guns to carry. Then they handed us bayonets, and later bullets to fire. We managed everything skillfully.

"We will have to give demerits from now on," said the captain, when he had nothing more to say.

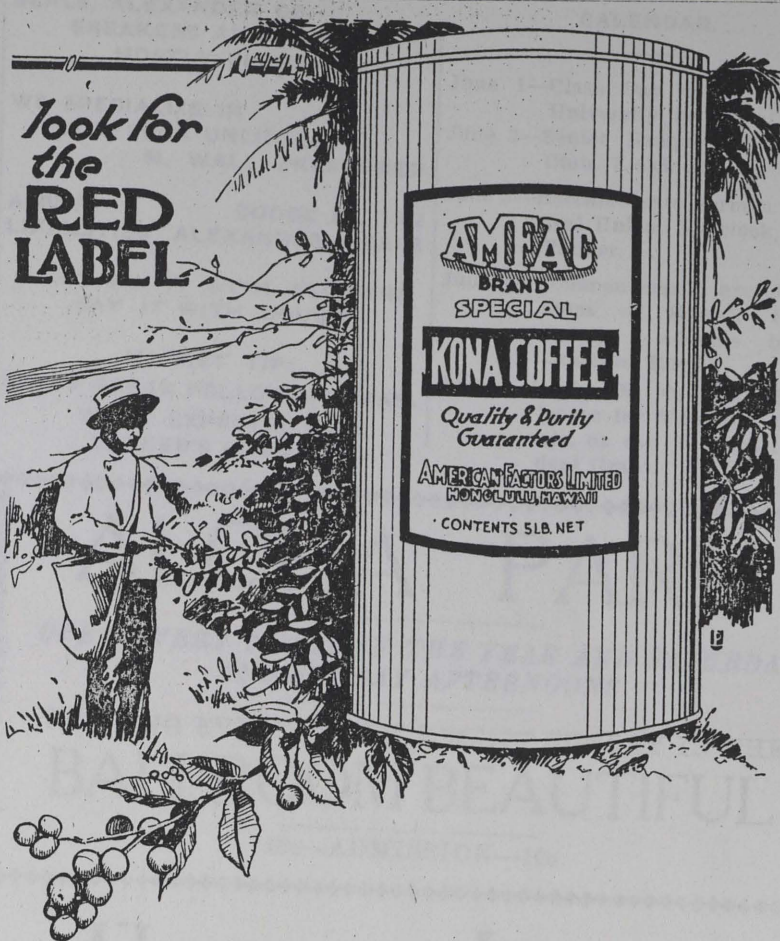
"Parade day came. We wore our coats for the first time. Tight fits, loose fits, misfits. A sight that would give anyone the 'fits.' Yet we were proud to wear them.

"We marched up the Nuuanu hill. Golly! we were marching in a bakery. 'No more coats for me!' echoed and reechoed.

"After two years come the last day of drill. It was the great R. O. T. C. Tournament day. We were happy as we could be, for it was the last of drill. We gave three cheers for Captain Rudy, three for Sergeant Cupid and three for ourselves. That all was over.

"The next time we meet on the fields, officers, we'll meet as officers."

Although it is still early the sports department of Ka Leo predicts a big athletic program for the scholastic year of 1923-24.



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EDITORIAL

Swimming

What part is the University of Hawaii playing in the development of swimmers? Hawaii has been holding a leading position in the swimming world, but now she seems to be dropping behind. There is no reason why this Territory should not continue to produce men and women who are world champions.

The University is admirably fitted to play a large part in the achievement of such an aim. We have an excellent tank, but certainly full use is not being made of it. To encourage men and women to turn out for swimming, an instructor should be secured and swimming should be made one of the official sports. Let the University of Hawaii awaken to its responsibility.

R. M.

Better English

It is a well recognized fact and one which we must face squarely, that the English spoken by the average student in the University of Hawaii does not even favorably compare with that spoken by the student in any mainland grammar school.

We are prone to lay this laxity to our Oriental students, but it is not the Orientals alone who are at fault. The White students and the Hawaiians are not model grammarians, by any means.

It seems strange that a student who is able to write correctly is not able to speak correctly.

We have fallen into a slovenly, careless, and decidedly disrespectful attitude toward the English language—a bad reflection on the University.

C. B.

Ka Leo congratulates the staff of Ka Palapala on the excellence of the publication. Superior workmanship has combined with appropriate taste to produce an annual of which the University may well be proud.

He Who Laughs

It's been said that Charlie Lambert has become far more proficient in the gentle art of football since he started that new moustache. Yeah, it's touchdown every few minutes with him now.

This for you, Kai, take heed. Remember it takes more wrinkles to make a frown than a smile. Moral: Economize your wrinkles.

I've often wondered why a fellow who makes a call on his girl up Nuuanu Valley, isn't called a rainbow. The environment surely seems to warrant the name.

If a fellow tries to kiss a girl and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute (page Forbes, boy); if he doesn't try but could get away with it if he should, he's a coward; but if he doesn't try to kiss her, and wouldn't if he could, say, that fly's a WISE MAN.

Is This True, Kinney?

Several days ago, it was reported that a certain member of the University paid a visit to his friend Addison Kinney at his domicile in the men's dorm. The friend wanted to make his call a surprise, so he came as stealthily as possible up to Addison's room. Now, we don't want to vouch for the truth of this, but it is reported that Mr. Kinney was standing before his mirror making exceedingly comical faces at himself. He would pucker up his lips as if he were going to blow a kiss at some distant person, and then would draw back as if the action gave him much pleasure. The friend became curious and came nearer in order to hear what Addison was saying to himself. Lo and behold he heard something like this: "Boo! Boo! Boooooo! you good-looking devil!" Can you beat it?

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MARKET TIP:
 SHARP BREAK FOLLOWING EXAM.
 WEEK EXPECTED IN
 LANDER'S COMMON

CALENDAR.

- June 1—Class Day exercises at the University in the afternoon.
 June 2—Senior Banquet at Country Club. 7 o'clock.
 June 3—Baccalaureate Sermon at Central Union, 8 o'clock, by Dr. Palmer.
 June 4—Commencement exercises on steps of Hawaii Hall, 4 o'clock. Address by Dr. Johnson Ross.
 June 7—Senior R. O. T. C. division leaves for Monterey, California, on the Transport President Grant.

ALOHA PARK

OPEN EVERY NIGHT IN THE YEAR AND SATURDAY
 AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS

DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY IN THE
 BALLROOM BEAUTIFUL

10c—ADMISSION—10c

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 Five Reels Of Laughter



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