



Many Visiting Professors to Teach at UH

1935 Summer Session Features Strong Faculty in Education, Business

The University of Hawaii summer session for 1935 will offer more than 80 courses in Pacific and Oriental affairs, teachers' training, business administration, economics, and a great variety of other subjects, according to Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, director. The school will be in session from June 24 to Aug. 2.

Visiting instructors for the session have been obtained from universities and colleges throughout the United States. From China will come Dr. Y. C. Yang, president of Soochow university.

Three professors have been obtained from the University of California: Dr. William W. Kemp, dean of the school of education; Dr. Robert J. Kerner, professor of modern European history; and Dr. Benjamin H. Lehman, professor of English and author of novels, essays, and short stories.

Former Local Pastor

Dr. Albert W. Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological seminary and formerly pastor of Central Union church in Honolulu, will be here. Dr. Samuel Burkhead, head of the department of education in Arizona state teachers college, and Dr. Jack Dunlap, associate professor of educational psychology, from Fordham university and editor of the Journal of Educational Psychology, have accepted appointments.

Other visiting professors will include: Dr. Clyde M. Hill, professor of secondary education and head of the department of education at Yale university; Dr. Roswell H. Johnson, formerly of the University of Pittsburgh and now connected with Palama Settlement as an authority in social hygiene and eugenics; Dr. Reid L. McClung, dean of the college of commerce and business administration, University of Southern California.

West Virginia Professor

Dr. Robert Ray Scott, professor of education and sociology, has been obtained from West Virginia Wesleyan college. Dr. Scott is also educational director of the state emergency relief administration.

Harry Carr, author and special writer for the Los Angeles Times, and Millard Sheets, assistant professor of art at Scripps college, complete the list of visiting instructors.

Courses in art, education, English, geography, nature study, and volcanology also will be given at the Volcano school at Kilauea from June 17 to July 26.

Dr. Lutz Speaks Tomorrow Night

Taxation and methods of government finance will be discussed in a lecture tomorrow night by Dr. Harley L. Lutz, visiting economics professor from Princeton university. The lecture will begin at eight o'clock in Farrington hall. No admission charge will be made, and the public is invited.

"A Model Plan of State and Local Taxation" is the title of the talk. It will deal for the most part with a tax system devised by the National Tax association, an organization of which Dr. Lutz was formerly president. The plan was originally worked out and submitted in 1919, and a revised plan was adopted in 1933. Dr. Lutz was a member of the revising committee.

Pres. David L. Crawford, commenting on the coming lecture, said, "The University is fortunate in having a visiting professor of economics at this time, when questions of taxation and government finance are prominent in public interest. I hope many people of the community will take advantage of this opportunity of hearing him."

F.E.R.A. NOTICE

Permission to continue on FERA work for all students whose grade point ratio is below 2.0 will be considered by the student aid committee as soon as semester reports are available, according to Dean Leonora N. Bilger, chairman of the committee.

UH Exchange Student to Oxy Thrilled by California's Snow

By Margaret C. Bairos

EAGLE ROCK, Calif.—If I seem to ejaculate too frequently in this article it is only because I was never so thrilled before in my life as I was recently when I spent a whole day in fifteen inches of snow at "Big Pines" Camp, about 75 miles from Eagle Rock.

Huge mountains were covered with shining white banks of snow, making California appear like Alaska or some other northern country. The amazing thing about it all was that the sun actually was shining, and the sky was clear and blue over the tops of the dense pine forest. Hawaii has nothing to boast about concerning "liquid sunshine," when California can brag about "snow sunshine."

Imagine the excitement on one's first toboggan ride! We all piled on the slippery toboggan, six plus, and went full speed down the huge hill of snow, packed hard! And did we fall, and did we like it! After a few snow fights, in which "Hawaii" was properly initiated with icy hunks down her freezing back, we hiked up to the lake, where several of the girls dared to skate! Having donned ice-skates only once in my life, that at Oakland, I was perfectly satisfied to be an innocent by-stander, while we cheered the adventure-some "wahines" who sat down a few times more than was necessary, only to get up and fall down again!

All Bundled Up

Having no snow clothes, "yours truly" was bundled up in everybody's warm flannels, including heavy red trousers, woolen socks, two sweaters, a sweat-shirt on top of that, and a heavy red flannel jacket outside of that! And then, in spite of the woolen mittens and warm scarf around my neck, I felt cold! It was so much fun just to tumble in the snow and jump in it, sinking up to the knees! When the sun was out in the morning it was

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Student Council to Meet on Saturday

The ASUH student council will assemble on Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock in the student body office. This will be the regular monthly meeting of the council, although the student legislators met last week in special session.

Curtis Heen, president of the ASUH, states that the main order of business at the meeting will be another consideration of a plot of land suggested for an ASUH picnic site.

The council also will be called upon to certify the results of the special vice-presidential election to be held tomorrow.

James Kashiwahara Wins Diction Honors

James Kashiwahara, who played the part of Sir Masuda Kannosuke, has been awarded the Theatre Guild medal for having the best diction in the recent guild play, "The Conduct of Lord Tadanao." The play was the second racial production of the 1934-35 Theatre Guild season, and was performed by a Japanese cast.

Osamu Hirota, who was cast in the titular role of Lord Tadanao, was voted honorable mention by the contest judges, Dr. A. L. Andrews, Prof. N. B. Beck, and Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair.

Cantonese Leader to Talk at CSA Lunch

Dr. Wu Chi Moy, outstanding woman leader in China and commissioner of public health in the Canton municipal government, will be the guest speaker tomorrow at a luncheon sponsored by the University CSA in the campus cafeteria.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made through Andrew Wong, Goldie Li, Clarence Ching, or Helen Leong.

BAND PLAYERS NEEDED

Students interested in joining the University band and who play the trumpet, trombone, alto horn, baritone horn, or clarinet are asked to see C. Hancey, instructor.

Athletes to Meet Friday Afternoon In Locker Room

Theodore "Pump" Searle, graduate manager and acting director of University athletics, has called a meeting of all spring athletes for tomorrow from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the locker room.

At that time, various plans for the second semester sports program will be discussed, and pictures for Ka Palapala will be taken.

Aspirants to the basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, baseball, and swimming teams are requested to be present.

Otto Klum on Trip to Coast

UH Athletic Director Hopes to Line up '35 Holiday Game

Coach Otto Klum, football mentor and director of athletics in the University, sailed last Saturday on the Lurline for a business trip to the Pacific coast in the interests of the ASUH. Klum's mission is to sign a contract with a strong team that would come to Honolulu for two holiday games late this year, as the University of California varsity did recently.

Klum will try first to contact athletic officials at the University of Southern California. He also will dicker with Stanford university, Washington state college, and the University of California at Los Angeles.

At a meeting of the University athletic council last Thursday night in Pres. Crawford's office, Klum stated that it was necessary that he make the trip in order to secure a contract with a suitable mainland opponent. The athletic council approved Klum's plans, and on the following afternoon the ASUH student council appropriated \$350 for Klum's expenses.

Also at its meeting, the athletic council approved contracts that will bring the University of Utah football team to Honolulu in 1935, and send the Hawaii team to Utah in 1936. At a previous meeting, the council approved a renewal of the two-year football agreement with the University of Denver. It also was revealed that there is a strong possibility that Hawaii might meet Yale university at New Haven, Conn., in 1937.

Theodore Searle, ASUH graduate manager, was appointed head of a committee to decide on what type of boathouse the ASUH should build on the Ala Wai. There is a possibility that a house with both men's and women's showers will be constructed.

ASUH Oratorical Competition Soon

George Ching, manager of ASUH debate and forensics, yesterday announced the rules for the annual ASUH oratorical contest which will be held in March.

Only regular students who have paid their ASUH fees are eligible to compete, and each speaker must have some subject pertinent to Hawaii.

Manuscripts, not exceeding 1200 words, must be handed to Prof. N. B. Beck, debate coach, or Ching by noon of Wednesday, Feb. 27. Speeches presented in the competition must be original, and must not have been given in any previous contests.

1532 Students Enroll For New Semester

A total of 1532 students have registered for the second semester, according to Miss Helen B. MacNeill, University registrar. Of this number, 1459 students are taking work for credit.

Regular students total 997; graduate students, 86, fifth-year Teachers college students, 41; unclassified students, 335; special students and auditors, 73.

Kingsley Hall Founder Will Visit Campus

Miss Muriel Lester Will Speak At University on Tuesday; Is Guest of YM-YW

Miss Muriel Lester, founder of Kingsley hall, London, and called the Jane Addams of England, will be on the campus on Tuesday, Feb. 12. She has just completed a three months speaking tour on the Mainland. She was the chief speaker at the recent Asilomar conference, and the University delegates are most enthusiastic about her personality and addresses.

Miss Lester will be the guest of the University YMCA and YWCA on Tuesday. At 11:30 a. m. she will be entertained at a luncheon at the University cafeteria. At 12:45 p. m. she will speak in Farrington hall, and at 3:15 o'clock at the Mission Memorial hall.

Founders Kingsley Hall

After establishing Kingsley hall with her sister Doris, Miss Lester founded the Children's house, which is run in connection with Kingsley hall. Her work has been largely supported from her own funds with the assistance of her father. More recently, leading persons of England such as Lady Astor, Lord Lytton, Ishbel Macdonald, John Masefield, and A. A. Milne have been supporting her work.

Miss Lester and the other nine workers at Kingsley hall practice what they call "Voluntary Poverty," limiting their expenditures to \$1.75 a week for pocket money and clothes, and residing in simple quarters in the settlement.

In 1926, she visited India, where she was a guest of both Mahatma Gandhi and Rabindranath Tagore.

When Mr. Gandhi went to England in 1931 to attend the Round Table Conference, he was Miss Lester's guest.

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Vice-President To Be Elected

George Kai, Arthur Chun Candidates for Vacancy

Twice postponed, the special election to fill the vacancy of ASUH vice-president has been definitely set for tomorrow, according to Curtis Heen, ASUH president.

George Kai, senior, and Arthur Chun, junior, are the candidates for the office. They received the two highest votes in the primary election, which had six candidates.

Kai attended Whittier college last year as Hawaii's exchange student, there winning athletic letters and being active in student affairs.

As the Hawaii exchange student to Pomona college, Chun also won athletic mention and was active in campus life.

Polls on the campus will be located at Hawaii hall and Teachers college. They will be open between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Soccer Coach Explains Many Intricacies of 'Hoot Mon' Game

By Dr. Felix M. Keesing

Though called locally the "hoot mon" game, apparently because it was introduced here by some Scot-ties, association football or "soccer" is the major sport throughout European countries, India, South America, etc. There are hundreds of professional teams and many thousands of amateur teams, playing weekly during the fall, winter and spring, and international games are almost life wars. It is one of the oldest forms of football, and is easily the most widely played.

Eleven players take the field: a goalkeeper, right and left fullbacks, center halfback, right and left halfbacks, center forward, inside right and left, and outside right and left (usually called right and left wings). The five last named are forwards.

The goalkeeper can use his hands on the ball within a marked off area round his goal, but no others can touch it with their hands or arms. They use their feet, legs, heads, and chests. Handling the

Will Visit Campus



Miss Muriel Lester, prominent English social worker, who will be guest of the University YMCA and YWCA units next Tuesday. She will speak in Farrington hall on Tuesday afternoon.

Banks Contest Deadline Near

Feb. 19 Is Deadline for Handing in Manuscripts

Tuesday, Feb. 19, will be the deadline for entries in the annual Charles Eugene Banks memorial literary contest, according to Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, chairman of the committee in charge of the competition.

The purpose of the contest is to encourage creative writing among undergraduates of the University. With this thought in mind, a group of friends and admirers of the late Charles Eugene Banks established a fund, the interest of which is given each year to the student showing the most promise in creative writing.

Banks was for many years the literary and drama critic of the Honolulu Advertiser, and was well known in Hawaii and on the Mainland for his criticism and poetry.

Rules of the contest: Any graduate student in the University of Hawaii may compete.

All manuscripts should be typewritten on one side of the paper only.

The competitor may write on any subject, or in any form he chooses, and may enter any number of manuscripts.

Each entrant must use a pseudonym on his manuscript, and must enclose his name in a sealed envelope attached to the manuscript.

University Art Work Now Being Exhibited

Paintings done last semester by advanced art students under Henry Rempel and Huc Luquiers are on exhibition on the second floor of Hawaii hall. A variety of media is used, including oils, tempera, and water color. Subjects include landscapes, still life, Hawaiian designs, and imaginative concepts.

ball means a "free kick" for the other side.

Goal Counts One Point
A goal is scored when the ball crosses completely over the goal-line within the goal-posts. It counts one point. The ball does not have to touch the net. It is kicked off again from center by the side scored against, and the other team must keep outside the center circle till it is in play. When the ball goes over the side-lines, it is thrown in at the spot by the halfback on the team other than the one that puts it out. When the attacking side puts it over the defender's goal-line other than between the posts, the ball is kicked off from goal by the defending backs or goalkeeper (a "goal kick"). If the defenders put it behind, the attacking side gets a kick from the corner flag ("corner kick").

The basis of team work is for the team defense to clear the ball to the wings, where the other side cannot "shoot" at the goal, and

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International Week Events Are Planned

Friday Last Day For Pictures in '35 Ka Palapala

All students who wish to have their pictures taken for the 1935 Ka Palapala may do so anytime tomorrow between the hours of eight a. m. and two p. m. at the Ka Palapala office in the cafeteria.

This will be the last opportunity for seniors to have their pictures for the graduate section of the book. No photographs taken after this date will be accepted.

Also, all student council members, ROTC sponsors, ROTC officers, and the various class officers are urged to have their pictures taken at this time. Members of the different organizations on the campus should also make use of this opportunity.

Variety Show Set for March

'Scrambled Scandals of 1935' To Be Staged by Guild

"The Scrambled Scandals of 1935" will be presented to the student body by the Theatre Guild on March 6, 7, 8, and 9 at Farrington hall, according to Prof. Arthur E. Wyman, director of the guild.

This year's production will include many new attractions, including old-fashioned melodrama, colorful costumes, and unusual stage settings. The black-lipped villain and the pure heroine will do their histrionics in the eternal triangle. A Floradora sextet from American history is an added attraction.

Director Wyman and Kenneth Cunningham, guild business manager, are organizing committees to be responsible for the various phases of the production. Tryouts have been held during the past week.

Proceeds from the show this year will be made a part of the workshop fund, which now totals \$400 as a result of the production last year.

Mainland Speaker Scheduled Today

Speaking on "Living Creatively on the Campus," Miss Leila Anderson, student worker who came from the Mainland recently, will address members of the AWS at today's convocation to be held at 9:30 a. m. in Farrington hall.

T. Blake Clark, assistant in English, will give a Negro reading. Mark Westgate, accompanied by Fred Neal, will sing two selections. Moana Peterson is program chairman.

From 3:30 to 4:00 p. m. today, Miss Anderson will be in the AWS cabinet room to meet students. Tea will be served. Students also may see her tomorrow at the AWS room. During the past week Miss Anderson has been at the women's dormitory meeting girls.

'U' Sports Editor Hurt in Accident

Katsuto Nagaue, sophomore and sports editor of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala, is now in Queen's hospital recovering from an injury received in an automobile accident late yesterday afternoon. Nagaue suffered a possible fractured right knee.

Nagaue, who is also senior baseball manager, was taking Yoshi Goto, varsity baseball catcher, to the emergency hospital when his car figured in a collision at the corner of Alexander and Bingham streets. Goto had previously suffered a split finger in baseball practice.

Resting easily last night, Nagaue said, "I'm OK, but it all goes to show that it doesn't pay to take people to hospitals!"

Joint Banquet Set On Monday Night

Annual Student Conference Scheduled for Camp Erdman

International Week will be observed on the University campus next week, Feb. 11-16, with a number of events pertinent to Pacific and world affairs.

The Hawaii council of the IPR will entertain in honor of members of the University student conference on Pacific relations on Monday night at 6:30 o'clock at the Pacific club. Seventy students, comprising the student membership of the coming student IPR conference, have been sent invitations to the banquet.

Dr. Royal N. Chapman, chairman of the Hawaii council of the IPR, will preside as toastmaster of the banquet. More than 200 persons, including IPR members, University faculty, and students will be present at the affair.

International Music, Dances

Music for the banquet will include international music and dances. During the evening, vital Pacific problems will be discussed by student speakers. The students and their subjects: Clarence Chang, "China and the Open Door"; Georgina Cooper, "Statehood for Hawaii"; Minoru Shinoda, "The Asian Monroe Doctrine"; Woon Yin Pak, "What Korea Wants"; Robert North, "Future of the American Naval Policy"; Ramon R. Cariaga, "Philippine Independence, Does It Constitute a Threat to Pacific Peace?"; and Frank Wilson, "Students' Part in Pacific Peace."

On Tuesday at 12:45 p. m. in Farrington hall, University students

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'Y' Groups in Holiday Trips

Deputation Teams Impressive On Hawaii, Kauai

"The best teams ever sent to our island," commented Harold Lucas, YMCA secretary on Hawaii, in speaking of the two deputation teams representing the University of Hawaii which toured the island of Hawaii between semesters. The team sent to Kauai was also a "best team," according to Dwight Welch, Kauai "Y" secretary.

This is the 12th year that the University YMCA has sent teams to the outlying islands.

Returning last Thursday, the two Hawaii teams told stories of lava tubes, Japanese baths, hekkas, Puna, and the Scotch of Hamakua, and of acquaintances made all over the island, especially at Hilo high school. Because of a rough sea, the boat which took them to Hawaii was unable to land at Kawaihae as scheduled. A landing was made at Kailua instead.

Van Brocklin Leader

One team led by Vincent Van Brocklin and composed of Abraham Akaka, Don Brown, Malcolm Moore, Hamilton Yap, and Harry Zen, toured the northern side of the island by way of Parker ranch. The other team led by Fred Neal and made up of Doak Cox, Merlin Eisenbise, Arnold Hobbs, and Robert Hughes, spent the first two days in Kona. Both teams met at Hilo on the third day, and later visited the volcano.

During the six days on the island, the teams presented programs before 50 schools, churches, and gatherings of various kinds.

Francis Ching, leader of the Kauai team, reported a most successful time. Those in his party included Stanley Bento, James Doo, William Kawahara, Tokuji Kubota, Curtis Heen, and Kenneth Lau. Iwao Miyake of the University faculty, was adviser. The group gave programs at 30 places on the island, and made its headquarters at Lihue, Waimea, and at Camp Naue, Haena. They were entertained at dinners given by Miyake and his brothers. The team returned last Wednesday.

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For Their Excellent Work

THANKS are in order for Jay Whidden and Don George, two of Honolulu's most popular musicians, who recently appeared on the campus in the most popular assembly of the year. Whidden's Young hotel orchestra was particularly impressive in its first appearance at the University, while Don George mixed "business with pleasure," heading the assembly in singing his own composition, "Fight for Old Hawaii"; then supervising his humorous "suitcase" stunt.

The University YWCA was responsible for having Whidden and George appear at the University, and it is hoped that the YW group will continue to arrange such fine musical half-hours. —W. B. S.

Where Does Your Money Go?

STARTING next week, Ka Leo will publish a series of editorials dealing with the expenditure of money collected in the form of dues from each ASUH member. Few students know all the "whys and wherefores" of the disbursement of the \$13 contributions to the student body treasury, and it will be the purpose of this series of editorials to better acquaint each ASUH member with the financial side of the ASUH government.

It is hoped that all ASUH members will read this series of articles. —W. B. S.

Snow Thrills Exchange Student

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

really comfortably-warmish enough to sit in the snow and eat lunch.

All of California seemed to be out in little sleds and big toboggans! The speed that one can get on the smooth steel rails of sleds is remarkable. Children dare any hills, laughing when they turn over and get their faces all washed with the cold snow! Even elderly ladies were out trying to get rid of the usual avoirdupois!

The ski-jump was marvelous to watch, showing the skill and accurate balance needed to come down on both feet instead of on the nose! Complexions turn from "white to rosy red," as mentioned by Pinky Tomlin over the radio from the Biltmore hotel in his "Object of My Affections."

After the toes, ears, and fingers had been totally frozen and were so numb that a pin-prick would have been wholly unnoticed, we gathered around a roaring fire in the main cabin of "Big Pines," where we gradually thawed out enough to walk back to the car. California certainly is a wonderful state with a wide variety of climate and foliage . . . all the way from beach and desert to snow-capped mountains.

Winter sports and tournaments will be held at "Big Pines" in February, when people come from all over the state to witness the high ski-jumpers and ice-skating. I never realized warm-climated California had so much snow in the winter. It truly is the cold season here, and no one dares to go outside without a heavy coat, gloves, and a hat. The trees around the valleys are all bare, the fruit trees in the orchards look as if they are altogether dead! It's hard to get accustomed to seeing plants lose all their leaves and yet not wither completely!

May I mention how grand it was to see Aileen Ukauka and Elsie Crowell at Asilomar, where I stopped off for a day from Berkeley during Christmas vacation. Never before did I welcome anyone with such vigor! It's hard to realize I am away from Hawaii, and "home" when I see some of "the gang," and it certainly gives one an "ono" feeling to sit down and talk "pau" and "wahine" without the face of the conversationalist puckering up with a frown as to what you mean when you use the everyday phrases that we do at home.

Everyone always has a good word for the Hawaiian delegation to Asilomar, and many of the fellows keep inquiring about Lynette Amoy, Beatrice Hussey, and Sadie Kaheaku, who certainly made an impression with the mainlanders at Pacific Grove. The Hawaiian program that the two girls put on this year is still being praised here at Oxy.

Will Introduce Leis

It will seem queer not to be home this year when May Day arrives. But we hope to introduce leis here at Oxy on Lei Day and originate the fashion. If we don't have enough gardenias (that sounds like calling for the unbelievable over here) I shall pass around my paper ones, just so we'll all have a lei, anyway!

Between semesters the Oxy women's glee club went on a tour to Santa Barbara, Ventura, and Bakersfield. As a special novelty, the director, Howard Swan, has asked for some Hawaiian music. I am teaching a few old real characteristic songs to two of the girls from Erdman hall, and they find the language pleasing, in spite of the tongue-twisters in one of the hulas, namely "Hanoano Hawaii." I'll take my steel guitar along for accompaniment, and we shall wear leis and try to interpret Hawaii to the "malihinis" of northern California.

Everyone was excited about Amelia Earhart's solo flight in 18 hours! Who knows? Maybe the next exchange students will come over in a few hours and fly home for Christmas vacation. Many students were surprised that I was not going "home" for the holidays, little realizing that it takes five days on the water. One even wondered why I didn't consider "flying"!

A five-day school week with no Saturday classes is being petitioned for by University of Georgia undergraduates.

Some Soccer Hints

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for the wing forwards to take it up the sidelines and "center" in to the goalmouth for the inside forwards to have a shot. A defense is penetrated by clever individual foot and head work, and by short quick passes along the ground, varied with long swinging kicks. A defender "marks" an attacker by keeping close watch on him, and usually getting directly between him and the defended goal.

'Offside' Rules

A man is "offside" if he is ahead of the ball when one of his own men touches it, and he has less than two opponents at that moment between him and the opposition goal line. Figure that out!

There are four quarters, each 15 minutes long. No timeouts are allowed. You can charge with your shoulder at the man with the ball, but at no one else. "Free kicks" are given for handling the ball, interference, dangerous play, and charging from behind. If a defender infringes within a marked off area round his own goal, there is awarded a "penalty kick" to the other side. This is taken from a spot just in front of the goal and only the goalkeeper can try to block the shot.

Yells most heard from accomplished soccer fans are: "Shoot, man, shoot!", "Center that ball!", "Foul there—Free kick!", "Penalty!" (meaning a penalty kick), "Get rid of that ball!", "Pass it to the wings!", "Mark your man, so and so!", "Keep your places!" (when the team starts wandering), and, we hope many times for our team, "Well played, so and so!". "Goal!"

International Week

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will hear Miss Muriel Lester, noted British social worker.

Dr. Royal N. Chapman will speak at the meeting of the International Relations club in Farrington hall on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Lutz to Speak

The visiting professor of economics from Princeton university, Dr. Harley L. Lutz, will speak at the regular University convocation on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Farrington hall. A musical program will be given in conjunction with this talk.

Leaving the University campus late Thursday afternoon, student IPR delegates will drive to Camp Harold Erdman, Mokuleia, to open their annual conference on Pacific affairs. The conference, having five or six major discussion periods, will continue until Saturday night, the delegates then returning to Honolulu.

The International Week program is being sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA units on the campus.

UH Student's Story Appears in Magazine

"They Shall Inherit the Earth," written by Kango Ohta, '34, has been published in the January issue of the Literary Workshop. Ohta wrote this story of the Kona coast for Dean Arthur L. Andrews' short story class last year.

The Literary Workshop is an undergraduate magazine which is being sponsored by the English departments and journalism schools throughout the United States.

Economic Nationalism--'Open Door'

Student IPR Writers Discuss Pacific Problems

American Policy Demands That 'Open Door' in China Remain Unclosed

By Marjorie Waterhouse

The American policy in China for the last hundred years has been shaped by the belief that China will some day be a vast market for manufactured goods. We have insisted that the door to China be kept open in order to preserve an equal opportunity for our producers to sell in that market.

There are, from the American standpoint, two views of the "open door" policy. The most common view is expressed by William R. Castle in his article "Recent American Policy in the Far East." He says that for many years there has been a tradition in this country that the United States is China's best friend—China's defender against the encroachments of Western nations. We have never been, however, wholly disinterested, which is right, since altruism in national affairs, when carried too far, usually defeats its own ends. It is taken as a sign of weakness and no nation with that stigma can be a really useful friend. In defending our legitimate interests in China we have assisted other nations to defend theirs, at the same time helping China to progress, because we are respected.

Protects Own Interests

During the Manchurian controversy, the actions of the American government were strictly within the tradition of her policy in the Pacific area. She felt it her duty to protect and promote the interests of her own citizens. But the promotion of these interests was not in conflict with the rights and interests of Japan, as the latter country believed. On the contrary, nothing else would so advance American interests in the Orient as the real peace and progress which would result from a close friendship and understanding between Japan and China.

Normal trade flourishes only in times of peace. Therefore the most effective trade promotion is the promotion of all methods for the peaceful settlement of international disputes. The only methods so far devised are the various treaties under which we have acted. We have not acted through dislike for Japan. But on the other hand, we could not display our friendship to Japan by being recreant to our engagements with other nations. Our policy in the Pacific is to continue our traditional friendship for both Japan and China, and to keep open the door of opportunity for all nations. The sum of this first viewpoint is that the "open door" policy is necessary to the interests of the United States, and therefore must be maintained to the best of our ability.

'Open Door' Questioned

The second viewpoint is expressed by Henry Kittredge Norton in his article "Changing Economic Emphases and 'The Open Door'." He questions the importance of the "open door" so far as American economic interests are concerned. Throughout the 19th century we insisted upon access, on equal terms, to the large potential markets of China. But the buying power of China has never come up to the enormous hopes of those who have described this potential

Japanese Policy Seeks to Get Increased Trade, Military Security

By Margaret Fischer

One hears everywhere the phrase "economic nationalism" in regard particularly to Germany and Italy, and this policy is a question of interest throughout the world. There are advantages and disadvantages, the most important advantage being security in case of war. However, in between times of strife each nation has some surplus to dispose of, while at the same time it hasn't all products which its people desire. Let us see how each of the countries—Japan, China, Great Britain, Russia and the United States—feels about the policy of self-sufficiency.

First to consider is Japan, a small country, but one of importance which is causing a great deal of comment today. Her policy is one of increased trade and military security. Resources in comparison to the constantly increasing population are not sufficient to keep her going and therefore she must have trade with other countries or provide a market of her own. In order to do the latter, it will be necessary to conquer more territory or to do as the larger powers have done—become economically imperialistic. Japan has already reached her hands into Manchukuo and looks covetously upon China as a possible market. If she does not let China alone, the United States and Great Britain, also Russia would in all probability interfere in some way—perhaps a boycott—a situation that would be most injurious to Japan.

China wants political unity and

stability, opportunity for economic progress, and the preservation of its administrative and territorial integrity. For this, China needs time, and she is not interested in other countries, but prefers to be left alone to work out her own problems. If she is not interested with she may in time become as nearly sufficient as any other nation, but in case of a war now she would be lacking in equipment, organization and finances even though there is an over-abundance of man-power.

Muriel Lester

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Lester's guest at Kingsley hall for three and a half months. When he started on his return to India, she accompanied him on his journey through Europe.

Goes on World Tour

In the fall of 1933 she went on a world tour, during which she stayed with Kagawa in Japan, met many Chinese leaders, and spent four and a half months in India. She accompanied Mr. Gandhi on his tour of inspection in the earthquake area of Bihar, joined him in three of his Anti-Untouchability campaigns, and attended the Indian national congress working committee session in May, 1934. She had talks with officials from the viceroy down, as well as with Indian politicians and reformers of almost every school of thought.

Miss Lester has made several lecture tours through the United States, speaking in New York, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis, San Francisco, and Los Angeles.

She is the author of "My Host, the Hindu," "Why Worship," "The Christian as Citizen," "Ways of Praying," "Entertaining Gandhi," "Ordinary People," and "Some Aspects of the Non-Violent Movement in Europe."

Britain Wants Status Quo

Great Britain is not interested in enlarging her empire or in increasing her economically imperialistic gains, for she has her dominions to depend on, but she does intend to maintain equal rights in eastern Asia. However, without her present territory, she would be greatly handicapped. England proper is such a small country that without her possessions, a policy of economic nationalism would ruin her completely.

Russia and the other countries are interested in the maintenance of their equal rights in the Far East. There is constant friction between Japan and Russia and Manchukuo. Russia, like China, in time may become practically if not wholly independent. Although she is dependent on the other countries for machinery and science, she will, if her hopes are realized, be able to raise her standard of living comparable to that of European nations. Every effort and sacrifice is being made to further develop and advance the situation of the state.

The United States is perhaps in the best position to accept economic nationalism of any of the nations interested in the Pacific because her natural resources are many and varied. At present her policy is to turn away from economic imperialism on account of the

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CALENDAR

Thursday, February 7

9:30 a. m.—AWS Assembly, Miss Anderson to speak, Farrington Hall.

6:30 p. m.—Dickens Fellowship of Hawaii Banquet, Fuller Hall, YWCA.

Friday, February 8

9:30 a. m.—Public Oriental Art Lecture, Kazuko Higuichi, Academy of Arts.

6:30 p. m.—Pan-Pacific Supper and Lecture, Pan-Pacific Union.

7:00—Senior AAU Basketball Game, Gymnasium.

Saturday, February 9

8:00 p. m.—Ke Anuenue Dance, Gymnasium.

Monday, February 11

12:00 m.—Pan-Pacific Luncheon, Fuller Hall, YWCA.

12:30 p. m.—Hui Iiwi Meeting, room 217, Teachers College.

7:30 p. m.—AAUW Science Section, YWCA.

7:45—"The Psychology of Art," Dr. Thomas Munro, Academy of Arts.

Wednesday, February 13

10:30 a. m.—"The Cultural History of Modern Times," Dr. Thomas Munro, Academy of Arts.

7:00 p. m.—Senior AAU Basketball Game, Gymnasium.

Thursday, February 14

9:30 a. m.—AWS Assembly, Te Shih Chieh Program, Farrington Hall.

Agricultural Club To Conduct Sale

Members of the Agriculture club will hold their first lau-lau sale of the new semester on Monday at noon in front of Hawaii hall and at Teachers college. Poi also will be sold at that time.

Reservations may be made with Richard Mizuta or Raymond Won, co-chairmen of the sale. The cost of the lau-lau is 20 cents each and poi may be obtained at 5 cents a bowl. Salt and onions will be given free of charge to all customers.

This sale is an annual project of the club and has always been a big financial success. Students who want to be sure of obtaining this Hawaiian dish are asked to place their orders immediately.

expense and trouble involved. Under the present Roosevelt administration she has been favored with lowering tariffs and increasing imports in the interest of stimulating trade. The United States, like Great Britain, advocates the "open door" policy and wants the assurance of the integrity of China. Otherwise our tendency is one of "hands off!"

(Editor's Note: This is one of a number of articles on subjects pertinent to the general topic to be discussed at the annual student IPR conference next weekend.)

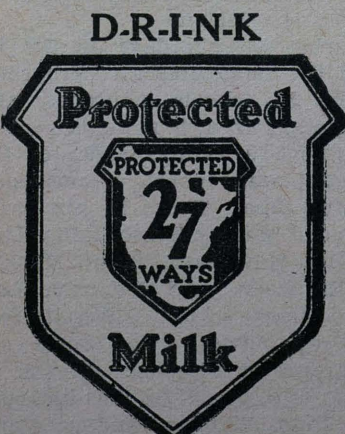
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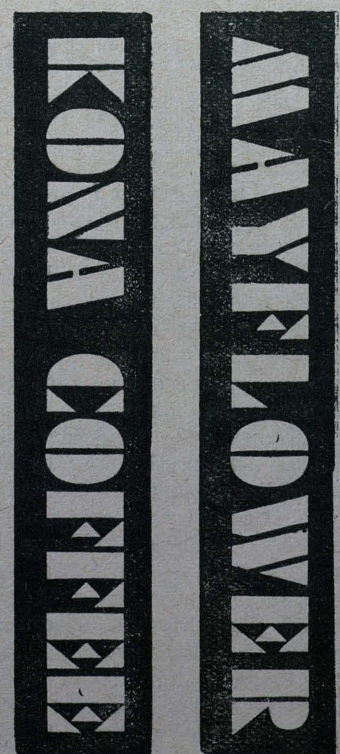
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THIS COLLEGIATE WORLD

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Freedom of the collegiate press means nothing to Senator Huey Long, when the freedom of Huey Long is called into question. Issuing a statement upon his recent censorship of the Louisiana State paper, Huey said, "This is my university and I'll throw anybody out who utters a word against it. There'll be a new editor of that paper tomorrow if they print anything against Huey Long."

And now the Senator, through the president of the university has done just that—26 students have been "liquidated" because they asked that the staff of the student paper be reinstated, after the staff had resigned in protest to Huey's tactics.

Westbrook Pegler, famed New York columnist, called Huey on the phone, long distance, about the incident. Said Mr. Pegler: "All I got was a lot of bad words."

A Colorado professor of forestry was giving his class some inside dope about fighting fires. Said he: "The important thing to remember is to keep cool."

The favorite bit of reminiscence for a Minnesota professor concerned his early days, when he once ended a lecture by asking for questions from the students. There was no response, so he waited, growing more and more nervous. Finally he offered a cigarette to the first one asking an intelligent question. Another long silence. Finally a boy's hand went up:

"What kind of a cigarette?" he asked.

Girls in a dormitory at the University of Kansas decided that they were indulging too freely in "cuss" words when their stockings developed runs, when the coffee turned out bad, etc. So they opened a pool, operated an honor system. When a girl says "darnit" she puts in a half a cent. "Damn" brings a cent and a half. After the first five days there was \$1.67 in the pool.

No one will ever be able to say that a certain South Dakota professor isn't practical and able to deal with the realities of life. He was out hiking with a gun one day. Ambling about, he couldn't resist a shot at a pheasant, although it was out of season. To his consternation, he killed the bird. At that moment, he observed out of the corner of his eye, a car stopping on the road, so he stuffed the pheasant into a corn shock. Sure enough, the visitor was the game warden. As he drew nearer, the professor picked up the entire corn shock and began to walk away.

"Hey, what's the idea?" the man called.

"Oh, just getting some Thanksgiving decorations," answered the professor in a chummy voice—and got away with it!

Two universities announce the formation of new Greek organizations on their campuses:

1. Who Kippur Upsilon.
2. Chi Baby Chi, New Maternity.

The football men have been getting by this year with a great deal more adulation in proportion to the criticism they generally receive. However, the president of Yale, Dr. Angell, entered the latter field the other day with a vigorous condemnation of subsidizing the players. And a student newsman at Syracuse comes out with the charge that some schools pay a flat rate of from \$25 to \$35 a week for their athletes. He tells the story of a star halfback who threatened to strike unless his wages were raised—and right before the homecoming game, too! The next thing, the writer says, will be the closed shop for athletes in some schools.

A Minnesota teacher told a colleague about the time he held the chair of social sciences at a small college. Included in his department were economics, sociology, and political science.

"That," answered the colleague, "was not a chair—that was a settee!"

While the Roosevelt administration is doing its best to boost prices in general, the price of going to college in America is sliding down the scale. Tuition charges have dropped on an average of \$62 in 125 colleges the U. S. Office of Education shows.

Specialists in the office show that the economical student in liberal arts colleges spends from

Miss Leila Anderson Talks Monday Night

With a talk on "Student Christian Movement," by Miss Leila Anderson as theme topic, a joint University YMCA and YWCA round table discussion was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. Homan, University avenue, on Monday night.

Present at the discussion were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killam, Miss Helen Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Homan, Summie Lum, Anita Kong, Sadie Kaheaku, Aileen Ukauka, Elsie Crowell, Lydia Chun, Ella Chun, Ah Quon Leong, Jean Bingham, Doris Ross, Dorothy Thompson, Zoe Wist, Abbie Lee, Vincent Van Brocklin, Don Brown, Fred Neal, Harry Zen, Doak Cox, Robert Hughes, William Lee, Ah Fong Ching, Frank Wilson, George Clowes, Hamilton Yap, Katsuki Shimazu, Kenneth Lau, and Merlin Eisenblise.

FFA Members Study Teaching Techniques

Led by Prof. F. E. Armstrong and Prof. L. A. Henke, members of the University FFA went on an excursion trip to the Leilehua high school and Kahuku grammar school on Jan. 25. The main purpose of the trip was to acquaint the University vocational agriculture students with the actual teaching techniques.

Those who made the trip were R. Wong, R. Mizuta, M. Sugihara, H. Honnaka, D. Murakoshi, M. Nagai, J. Kuon, L. Capellas, T. Fukushima, H. Kusunoki, W. Pack, K. Sakai, H. Chun, H. Oka, S. Tachikawa, J. Gilbert, and M. Fukuda.

Dr. Chapman Speaks To Chemistry Group

Dr. Royal N. Chapman, director of the PPCA experiment station, was the guest speaker on Tuesday evening at a supper meeting of the Chemistry club in the University cafeteria. Dr. Chapman spoke on "Agriculture, Looking to Chemistry," and said that the spirit of research and progress is one of the chief contributions of science to industry and art.

400 Students Attend First 'College Night'

About 400 University students attended the first "College Night" dance program of the Alexander Young hotel, held last Friday night from 8:30 to 12:30 o'clock.

An overflow crowd danced to the music of the Jay Whidden orchestra which was recently featured on the YWCA musical half-hour in Farrington hall.

AWS Cabinet Meets On Wednesday Night

Cabinet members of the AWS were dinner guests of Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews at her home in Manoa last evening.

Following a short business meeting, tentative plans for the annual AWS Rainbow Vanities were discussed.

Georgina Cooper, AWS president, conducted the meeting.

\$540 to \$630 a year, with state universities soaking up less of the money than the private schools. Medium cost is incurred in denominational schools. The most expensive man's college in the country is the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where the minimum is \$1,080.

One hundred thousand "federal" students are enrolled in the nation, getting from \$15 to \$20 a month from the government. But President Dennett of Williams college doesn't think so much of the idea—in fact he claims it just helps the unfit to service.

Pres. Dennett, however, immediately upon making his statement, found most of the eastern college papers disagreeing with him, in solid black type.

It sounds a bit too pat for truth, but this is the story: A college student, after several hours of arguing about resolutions at a peace meeting, went to the bank to cash a check. They asked him to endorse it. In a mental fuzzle, he wrote on the check, "I heartily endorse this check."

We can't reveal the name of the college, but as you would guess, it's in New England, and is fairly snooty, to employ the vulgar phrase. Anyway, the boys wanted to have a "hobo day." The dean of men stiffened his Puritan backbone for a while, then consented, if they would change the title to something like "transient day!"

Te Chih Sheh to Sponsor Hop on Saturday, Feb. 16

Pretty Chinese lanterns and willow trees will be used to create a Chinese atmosphere at the narcissus dance, "Shui Hsin Hua," to be given by the Te Chih Sheh on Feb. 16 in the University gymnasium.

Narcissus flowers will be attractively displayed and will be distributed at the end of the evening. Members of the Dragons' orchestra, wearing Oriental jackets, will furnish the music.

Kwai Sim Leong, vice-president of the club, is general chairman. Her assistants are Momi Chung, invitations; Beatrice Fong, decorations; Eleanor Soong, refreshments; and Margaret Au, publicity. Chaperons for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lam, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Yee.

Honor guests will be Pres. and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dean William H. George, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Wah Lam, Mr. and Mrs. Hung Lum Chung, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Emerson Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ho, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Miss Ruth Yap, and Calvin Chun.

On the receiving line will be Christina Lam, president; Kwai Sim Leong, vice-president; Ellen Ching, secretary; and Esther Ako, treasurer.

Money from the dance will be used for the scholarship fund.

Fashion Notes By Collegiate Digest

Utility Exemplified

Despite the fact that it originally came from the country, the covert cloth top-coat has captured the fancy of the fashion experts as well as the well-dressed collegians. Nothing is smarter for wear with tweed or rough fabric suitings. The coat should be modelled with natural lines that give the appearance of ease and comfort, and to this should be added a fly front and four rows of stitching at the bottom and cuffs. This latter detail, originating as a protective measure, adds the final touch that makes this model truly distinctive.

Replacing Waistcoats

With the acceptance of the sleeveless slipover sweaters for wear as a waistcoat, the knitted waistcoat has made its appearance in a flair of popularity that is sweeping campus from coast to coast. Following the Tattersall check in pattern, it features flaps on the lower pockets as well as smooth flat brass buttons.

More Stripes

To add the finishing touch to your modern ensemble, it is decreed that six and three ribbed hose must be worn. This type of hosiery brings an elasticity in construction that results in a close fit around the ankles, along with the assurance that they will stay put at all times.

Can We Help?

The Collegiate Digest's fashion staff, through whose courtesy we are bringing you this column, are ready to answer any questions you may have on correct dress. Write: Fashion Editor, Collegiate Digest, P. O. Box 472, Madison, Wis.

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Phi Epsilon Mu Has Five New Members

Five pledges were formally initiated into Phi Epsilon Mu sorority on Jan. 23 at the home of Zoe Wist, 2128 Oahu avenue. New members are Edith Cameron, Peggy Donald, Reaka Franson, Thelma Henderson, and Florence Wilder.

Following the ceremony, which was held at nine a. m., breakfast was served by the old members.

As Frances Wilson and Alice Allen were unable to be present at the ceremony, they will be initiated tonight at the February meeting of the sorority. The meeting will be held at the home of Jean Forbes in Kahala.

Home Ec Club Plans Cookie Sale Feb. 14

Cookies will be sold by the Home Economics club of the University on Feb. 14 in Hawaii hall and the cafeteria. Dorothy and Louise Sun are in charge of arrangements.

The club's participation in Rainbow Vanities, AWS stage project, will be planned by a committee headed by Bessie Yuen.

A Chinese dinner was held at the home of Daisy Lum, Wilhelmina Rise, last Friday. Helen Chen, exchange student from Lingnan university, spoke to the club members on the subject, "School Life in China."

Ernest Tahara New J. S. A. Club Leader

Ernest Tahara was elected president of the University unit of the Japanese students' association for the second semester at a meeting of the club held on Feb. 1 in Dean hall.

Other officers chosen include Yoshiko Tahara, vice-president; Ruth Mukaida, secretary; and Shigeichi Imada, treasurer.

Members of the club also discussed plans for a dance to be sponsored later in February. It will be named the "Scholarship Hop," and a record crowd is expected to attend.

Ka Pueo Initiates 9 Members at Kaneohe

Nine pledges of Ka Pueo sorority were initiated formally into the sisterhood at a recent house-party given at the Kaneohe home of Betty Judd.

New members include Jean Catton, Kay Fitzgerald, Frances Holt, Jane Loomis, Esther Shubert, Becky Stoddard, Ruth Turner, Molly Webster, and Elizabeth Young.

Yang Chung Hui to Have Bridge Party

Yang Chung Hui, campus Chinese sorority, will sponsor a Valentine bridge party at the Chinese consulate on Makiki street on Friday, Feb. 15, at 8:00 p. m. The proceeds of the affair will be used for the sorority's scholarship fund.

Advance reservations for tables may be made through any Yang Chung Hui member or with Goldie Li, general chairman.

C. S. A. PRESENTS GIFT

The University library recently received a handsome copy of Juliet Bredon's "Peking." It was a present from the Chinese students' alliance.

SIX WEEKS PERIODS

The six weeks periods for the second semester, 1934-35, will close on March 12 and April 23.

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Newman Club to Entertain 600 at Princess' Home

Through the kindness of Princess David Kawanakoa, who has generously offered her home at 1438 Pensacola street for the affair, the University of Hawaii chapter of the Newman club will entertain at a large reception for members of the organization, the University faculty, and other invited guests on Saturday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:30 o'clock.

An elaborate musical program, under the direction of Princess Kawanakoa, will be presented during the evening. Six hundred guests are expected.

Arrangements for the affair are being handled by members of the club's executive committee, who will be assisted by student committees. Harry Fernandes, president has appointed the following committee chairmen and assistants:

Reception—George Akau, Jr., chairman; Paul Jarrett, Robert Jarrett, Russel Vieira, Francis Ching, Laurence Gremett, Thomas O. Murray, Virginia Lord, Aileen Ukauka, Virginia Wagner, Ruth Aki, Georgina Cooper, and Edith Cameron.

Sub-committee — Adolph Mendonca, chairman; Joseph Lee, Charles Bento, Lionel Dupont, Howard Cooper, Leon Thevenin, John Sullivan, Robert Wagner, John Felix, Francis Apoliana, and Joseph De Silva.

Decorations — Georgina Cooper, chairman; Ruth Aki, Josepha Ledesma, Adeline Indie, Violet Gonsalves, Laurence Capellas, Alfred Espinda, and Stanley Bento.

Invitations — Marguerite Hartung, chairman; Margaret Greaney, and Virginia Wagner.

Refreshments—Violet Gonsalves, chairman; Aileen Ukauka, Cecilia Vieira, Elsie Chun, Josephine Alves, Violet Lee, Dorothy Vierra, Belmyr Sousa, Evelyn Medeiros, and Matilda Vierra.

Finance — Harry Fernandes, chairman; George Akau, Jr., Howard Cooper, Marguerite Hartung, Georgina Cooper, Paul Jarrett, Francis Ching, and Aileen Ukauka.

All committee chairmen and members are urged to contact the president of the club at once so that details may be completed.

Pres. Fernandes urges all club members to attend an important meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. in room 103, Dean hall.

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Elsie Crowell, prominent in Ke Anuenue activities, who is one of the sponsors of the "Dance of Hearts," to be staged by the Hawaiian sorority in the campus gymnasium on Saturday night.

Commerce Club Will Dine on February 22

To make plans for a large banquet to be held on Feb. 22, members of the Commerce club of the University will meet today at 9:30 a. m. in room 108 Gartley hall.

The banquet will be held at the Orient chop suey house, and many alumni members will be invited to attend.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

Members of the Entomology club of the University will meet tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 o'clock in room 100, Dean hall.

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Ke Anuenue Hop Set for Saturday Night on Campus

In celebration of Valentine's day, Ke Anuenue will present "The Dance of Hearts" at the University gymnasium on Saturday night at eight o'clock. This dance is one of the annual affairs of the Hawaiian sorority.

Sadie Kaheaku, general chairman of the dance, will be assisted in her planning by Ruth Aki. Others who are helping prepare for the affair are Marguerite Campbell, invitations; Edna Tavares, tickets; Lei Kamakaiwi, refreshments; Puamana Akana, clean-up; and Sui Lan Ho and Alice Kea, posters.

Tickets may be obtained from any sorority member or at the Metronome music store, Bethel street.

Music for "The Dance of Hearts" will be furnished by the Dragons.

ROTC Leaders Are Feted at Reception

University ROTC sponsors and cadet officers attended a reception given by Capt. and Mrs. Donald M. Bartow at the Fort de Russy officers' pavilion on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29.

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UH, Alohas Clash Friday Night in Gym

Game Will Be Opener of 1935 Rainbow AAU Basketball Season

Coach Luke Gill's Rainbow cagers will make their 1935 Senior AAU debut tomorrow night at the University gym when they meet Manuel Ferreira's Aloha Amateurs in the second game of a double header.

In the appetizer of the evening, the Palamas, champions of the 1934 series, will take on ACA at seven o'clock.

Consensus of opinion gives the Deans a slight edge over the Amateurs. Cage followers base their opinion on the fact that the Rainbow squad is composed of nine lettermen from last year's strong, but unlucky team, and that the addition of several junior luminaries has injected a sturdier reserve strength.

On the other hand, Coach Ferreira has to cope with young blood, and his strongest bet lies in his elongated center, George Pimental, who ran havoc in the junior division in the past.

The Deans have shown their versatility in a scrimmage game against the Faculty cagers. Tony Morse and Piltz, both guards who will start tomorrow, scored 20 and 10 points, respectively. Captain Pat Cockett and Ernest Moses also scored lucratively, piling up 18 digits between them.

Gill Is Optimistic
Even Coach Gill himself admits that his team should come out on top. Commenting on the boys, he said, "Cockett is back in his old form; just like his freshman year. Moses looks better. Last year he slowed down because of an operation for appendicitis. Kaulukukui, Morse, Piltz, and the rest of the lettermen look better than last year."

Regarding the new additions, he expects a great deal of work from them. "Mullet" Hayakawa, says Coach Gill, was bottled up by the Maroons in the Junior AAU championship games because most of the points were expected to have been scored by him. And the Maroons, knowing this, followed and guarded him well.

The Palamas should easily take the ACA's. Intact with last year's championship team of Walter Wong, Chin Chin Chong, "Red" Raymond, Joe Wong, and with the acquisition of the Deans' 1934 skipper who was a high pointer last year, the Pals look unbeatable as far as the ACA's are concerned.

Campus Casaba League to Start

After considerable delay, the campus basketball league gets under way next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock with two games in the campus gymnasium.

As in the past, there will be two divisions, the 130-pound and the unlimited classes. Three teams including the Engineers, coached by A. C. Loo; the Vikings, led by Pat Cockett; and the defending champions, Na Alii, coached by Tony Morse and Ernest Moses, comprise the 130-pound group.

Seven teams make up the unlimited division roster with the Locker Kids, formerly the Sharpshooters, defending their title. This team is coached by Alfred Espinda and Francis Apoliana. The rest of the teams and coaches include Engineers, A. C. Loo; Faculty, all coaches; Aggies, "Opu" Sugihara; Vikings, Pat Cockett; Na Alii, Bill Ahuna and George Zane; and Homalimali, Sun Leong. The Hui Lokahis have not officially signed up with Coach Luke Gill, but they are expected to enter the race.

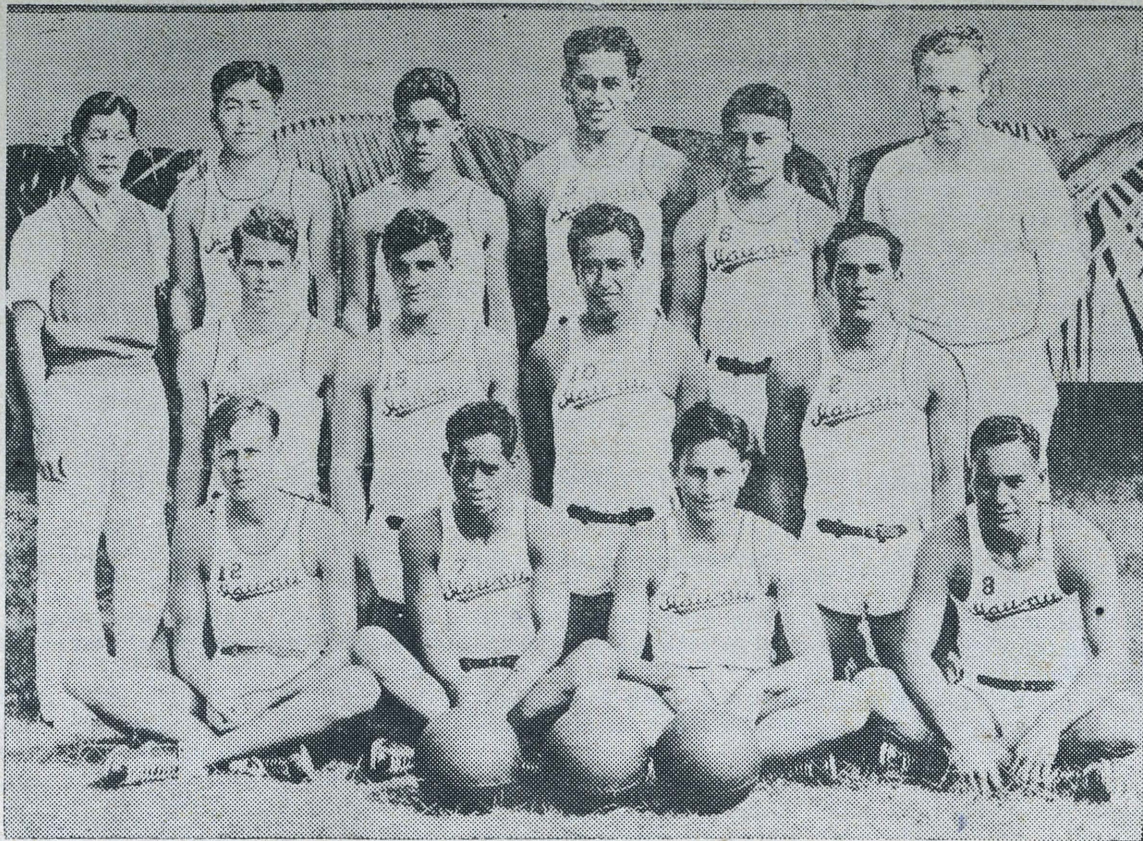
Deans Lose Loop Basketball Series

Coach Luke Gill's University of Hawaii junior basketball outfit lost the junior AAU title to the Maroons, Section B champions, by dropping two straight games in a three-game championship playoff series. The Deans were the Section A laurel winners.

The first game was played last Wednesday night in the University gym. The result of the skirmish was 42-40. The next game, which was played Friday night, ended 45-31.

Playing in the series for the Deans were Johnny Murray, Mullet Hayakawa, Masuto Fujii, Tadamu Uehumi, Ralph Yempuku, Ernest Loo, Kuito Sadaoka, and Clarence Sugihara.

Rainbow Basketball Varsity Team for 1935



Pictured above are the members of Coach Eugene "Luke" Gill's varsity basketball squad who are likely to see action in tomorrow night's opening casaba game. Standing: James Okamura (manager), Ken Hayakawa, Rupert Saiki, Maynard Piltz, Tommy Kaulukukui, Coach Gill. Kneeling: Tommy Smith, Tony Morse, Francis Apoliana, John Murray. Sitting: Adolph Desha, Ernest Moses, Capt. Cockett, Alfred Espinda.

Senior Game Schedule Set

University Varsity Quintet to Perform in Section A

The 1935 Senior AAU basketball league will be divided into two divisions, the A and the B. Lots were drawn at the time the schedule was drawn up with the odd numbers being placed in section A, and the even numbers in B group.

The result found the University of Hawaii, Delta Frats, ACA, Aloha Amateurs, and the Vagabonds in section A, and Palama, University of Hawaii Alumni, Elks, Nuuanu Y, and the Citywide Athletic association in section B.

The winners of the two sections will play for the loop championship at the end of the regular conference schedule.

After the termination of the entire schedule, "Pump" Searle announced that a special series in which the champions and runners-up of both divisions will play may be carried out.

The first game on each night will start at 7:00 p. m., and the second at 8:00 p. m.

- The entire schedule follows:
- February 8—UH Alumni v. Elks (B)
ACA v. UH (A)
 - February 13—ACA v. Vagabonds (A)
Elks v. Citywide (B)
 - February 15—Delta Frats v. UH (A)
Palama v. UH Alumni (B)
 - February 20—UH Alumni v. Nuuanu Y (B)
Aloha Amateurs v. UH (A)
 - February 22—Palama v. Citywide (B)
Delta Frats v. Vagabonds (A)
 - February 27—Delta Frats v. ACA (A)
Palama v. Elks (B)
 - March 1—Citywide v. Nuuanu Y (B)
Vagabonds v. Aloha Amateurs (A)
 - March 6—Citywide v. UH Alumni (B)
Vagabonds v. UH (A)
 - March 8—ACA v. Aloha Amateurs (A)
Elks v. Nuuanu Y (B)
 - March 13—Champ A v. Champ B
 - March 15—Champ A v. Champ B

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University, Mutual Telephone Teams Clash in Baseball Game on Saturday

Dues Books Good For Casaba Loop

According to an announcement from Grad. Mgr. Theodore "Pump" Searle, ASUH student dues books will be honored at all Senior AAU basketball league games this year. The games are played in the University gymnasium.

Searle reminds all ASUH members that their dues books are not transferable, and that any books misused will be confiscated.

Ted Nobriga Acting Dean Baseball Coach

Theodore Nobriga, pitcher of the all-Hawaiian team, a member of the Hawaii senior baseball league, will tutor the University of Hawaii baseball outfit in the absence of Coach Otto Klum.

The University of Hawaii baseball team and the Mutual Telephone aggregation will open the Honolulu Commercial baseball circuit Saturday afternoon in the Honolulu Stadium. The affair will start at 1:15 p. m. The Shell Oil outfit will clash with the Hawaiian Electric team in the nightcap game.

The Deans will make a desperate attempt to dethrone the Telephones, defending champions, this year. With this determination, it is probable that Acting Coach Ted Nobriga will usher the strongest Dean nine onto the field on Saturday.

Due to a slight injury to his leg, Uchimura, main Dean hurler, may not be able to play on Saturday. In that case, Tommy Kaulukukui will be used on the mound, with Shoso Tsutsui as a relieve twirler. Mitsuo Fujishige will hold down the catching position. Goto is the next best bet for that post.

The Mutual Phones will count

Soccer Team In Good Debut

Deans Lose to Champions, 1-0, But Down Koreans, 5-2

Playing before the small handful of spectators that have turned out at Cooke field, the University soccer varsity already has won the respect of other teams in the league. The newly organized team made its initial appearance on Jan. 26 when it played the champion Palama eleven. The game was bitterly fought by both sides, with the outcome in doubt to the very last whistle.

In the third canto Palama made its only tally. "Spike" Raymond booted a corner kick into the goal, making the score 1-0, which was the final count of the game. In this game all University players showed promise, but showed need of more experience. However, they made up for lack of skill and experience by grit, determination, and stamina. "Goalie" Milne was the outstanding player of the day, and his brilliant "saves" brought the few spectators to their feet many times.

However, in the University's second game of the season, played at Cooke field on Feb. 2, the University upset the dope and beat the strong Korean team, 5-2. In this game, the University showed vast improvement over the previous game, scoring five times. Furtado, Johnson, and Chun scored for the University.

UH Soccer Team May Play on Maui

That the University soccer team may invade Maui late this month has been announced by Coach "Pump" Searle. Details have not been definitely settled, but the probability of carrying out this plan is almost certain.

According to the present itinerary, the Deans will leave on Friday, Feb. 22, reaching Maui the following day. The first game will be played on Saturday. On Sunday the Deans will play two games, one in the morning, and another in the afternoon, leaving for Honolulu on the same night.

Fifteen players, accompanied by either Dr. Felix M. Keesing or Dr. John W. Coulter as coach, will make the trip.

upon Ted Shaw, the black wonder, and Kay Enomoto for their battery power.

TALKING IT UP with Kats

Random Shots

NEWS here and news there! Well, that is much to the pleasure of the Ka Leo sports staff right now. With many sports running concurrently, the campus sports writers are kept busy writing stories and not snooping around for them as it used to be the case.

Baseball, basketball, wrestling, tennis, and swimming are being sponsored at the same time, and on the same campus. We surely think that the all-around athletes are having one glamorous time trying to play on all varsity squads. Up until now there has been no complaint from the versatile athletes, so, we conclude, they must be able to please all coaches.

In case you don't know, the varsity baseball team will play the Mutual Telephones at the Stadium on Saturday, and the varsity basketball squad will encounter the Aloha Amateurs in the campus gym on Friday night. ASUH due books will pass you on both occasions.

A few comments are worthy of space here concerning the playing of the senior AAU basketball games in the University gym. The University sports department members were trying hard earlier this school year to have the games played in the campus gym.

Now that the University is sponsoring the senior casaba series, basketball again may regain its standard after being entrenched into almost a forgotten spot for the last two years.

Soccer, in our opinion, is placed in the right place for the University athletes. Most of the men who play on the soccer eleven are members of the football squad. As a result, no pre-game "wind-collecting" feats by the athletes are necessary, as they have had vigorous training during the football season.

As we look over the sports functions at the University we grin in proud satisfaction that the University is becoming the center of many Honolulu athletic programs gradually but surely.

16 Players on Dean Baseball Team for 1935

Five Lettermen Form Backbone Of Potentially Strong University Nine

Sixteen players reported last week at the new field for the first University of Hawaii baseball practice. Out of that number, five are lettermen and two others have had experience with the Dean aggregation.

Acting Coach Ted Nobriga driving his men through the last laps of practice today and tomorrow afternoon at the new field.

Harutsuga Uchimura, a "find" discovered during the latter part of last season, will head the pitching staff. Tommy Kaulukukui, whose main post is at shortstop, may have to be called in to toss if things get too hot for the Deans. Shose Tsutsui, a freshman from McKinley high, looks to be a good relief twirler. Masa Furukawa, who alternated on the mound last year, may be used in the outfield.

The catcher's position is as well equipped with material as the throwing end. Mitsuo Fujishige is still the head man. In Hiroshi Goto, another frosh from Mid-Pacific institute, and Inouye, there are able substitutes for Fujishige, who may be used at shortstop if necessary.

Piltz at First Base

Maynard Piltz will hold down the first base post for the fourth consecutive year. Don Shively also may be stationed at first. With Douglas Wada and Richard Tam, the second base sack is well fortified. Wada is playing his second year of varsity baseball, while Tam hails from Punahou, at which institution he played third base in the prep school conference.

Tommy Kaulukukui will be No. 1 man at shortstop. If it becomes necessary for him to pitch, Fujishige will play that post. Two freshmen are out for the third base post. Johnny Murray, the ironman from Kamehameha, probably will start, with Bernard Young, from Punahou, as alternate.

Two last year's men will be seen in action in the outfield as regulars. Allan Andrade and Woodrow Katsunuma have little opposition as outfielders. The other fly-chaser will be either William Ahuna or Masa Furukawa. George Aki also may be posted in the outfield, as may Charles Nakayama.

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