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THE NINETEEN THIRTY-ONE

Ka Palapala

P R O G R E S S
N U M B E R



Future Builders

KANE drew the living waters in firm blue lines . . . around his Islands. With strong fingers he polished the bronze sun . . . and set it circling the heavens. Then Lono and Ku . . . with cunning in their slim brown hands . . . reared from the red earth . . . the tree, the bush, the vine. Together they built in beauty, O, Children of Hawaii . . . And left for you . . . the future builders . . . seed sown by the gods . . . A quick and growing legend for all time.



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Wilfrid Hussey

E D I T O R

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Edmund Lee

M A N A G E R





KA PALAPALA

1 9 3 1

**Published by the
Associated Students
University of Hawaii
At Honolulu, Hawaii**


Volume Sixteen



THE FOREWORD

TO ALL loyal Deans for all time, we present this Ka Palapala. For certain reasons we have chosen to call it the progress number. In this volume of Ka Palapala we have attempted to capture not only the salient features of the past year, but also the outstanding events of many years past. . . . Here you will find recorded the work of those who have given their best that their Alma Mater might flourish. There were many others who contributed in their own unselfish way, and there were many more who were willing to follow even though it meant hard work and little praise. . . .

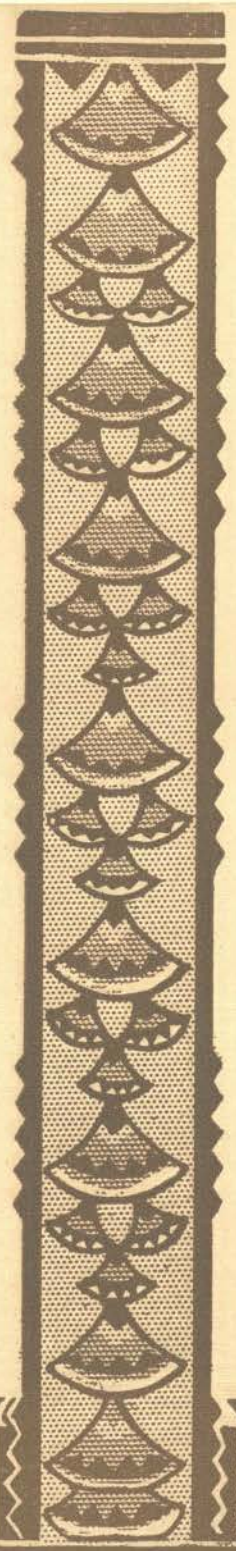
The 1931 Ka Palapala is for those whose hearts beat in time to the strains of Alma Mater, whose best principles are aroused by the sight of the Rainbow, and who are willing to give without thought of returns. This is the book of the true and loyal Dean.



ORDER OF BOOKS

PROGRESS PRELUDE

Book 1	THE UNIVERSITY
Book 2	COLLEGE LIFE
Book 3	UNIVERSITY WOMEN
Book 4	FIGHTING DEANS
Book 5	MILITARY
Book 6	CAMPUS GROUPS
Book 7	SCRAPBOOK






THE DEDICATION

KA PALAPALA '31, Volume Sixteen, is dedicated to the "Spirit of Greater Hawaii" . . . that infinite, invigorating spiritual force which, since the dawn of the new era, has pulsed to the progressive beat of restless human activity . . . that throbbed in the hearts of those men and women who braved extreme difficulties that the possibilities of these tropical Isles may be opened to the eyes of the world. . . . To the spirit of those Pioneers . . . whose visions of a future day have made it possible that we might better prepare ourselves to perform the duties of life. . . .

To that divine influence which since 1908 has accounted for our astounding development in numbers, material resources, and institutional prestige . . . and which has brought about a universal recognition of our vital contribution to the realm of international peace and understanding

That Spirit of building and of creating which will continue to live and grow when all else shall rot in ignominious decline . . . that shall go on and on to the end of time.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

FROM a very obscure and small beginning twenty-two years ago, the University has grown into an institution widely recognized both for instruction and research, the equal of any state university in the country in quality of work and in its standards of education

Excellent as may have been its brief past, there seems to lie in the training of its youth and in helping to solve the succession of problems confronting this commonwealth, but even beyond this who can predict how far the University of Hawaii may ultimately go toward its possible destiny of becoming a great center of learning for the entire Pacific area. Indeed, who can foresee the limits of the future development of Hawaii as a guide to the nations in meeting the problem of how people of different races may live together in peace and harmony. . . .

Let us build in the present with some thought of the future so that, with Ruskin, those of the future may say, "See! This our fathers builded."

DAVID L. CRAWFORD
President





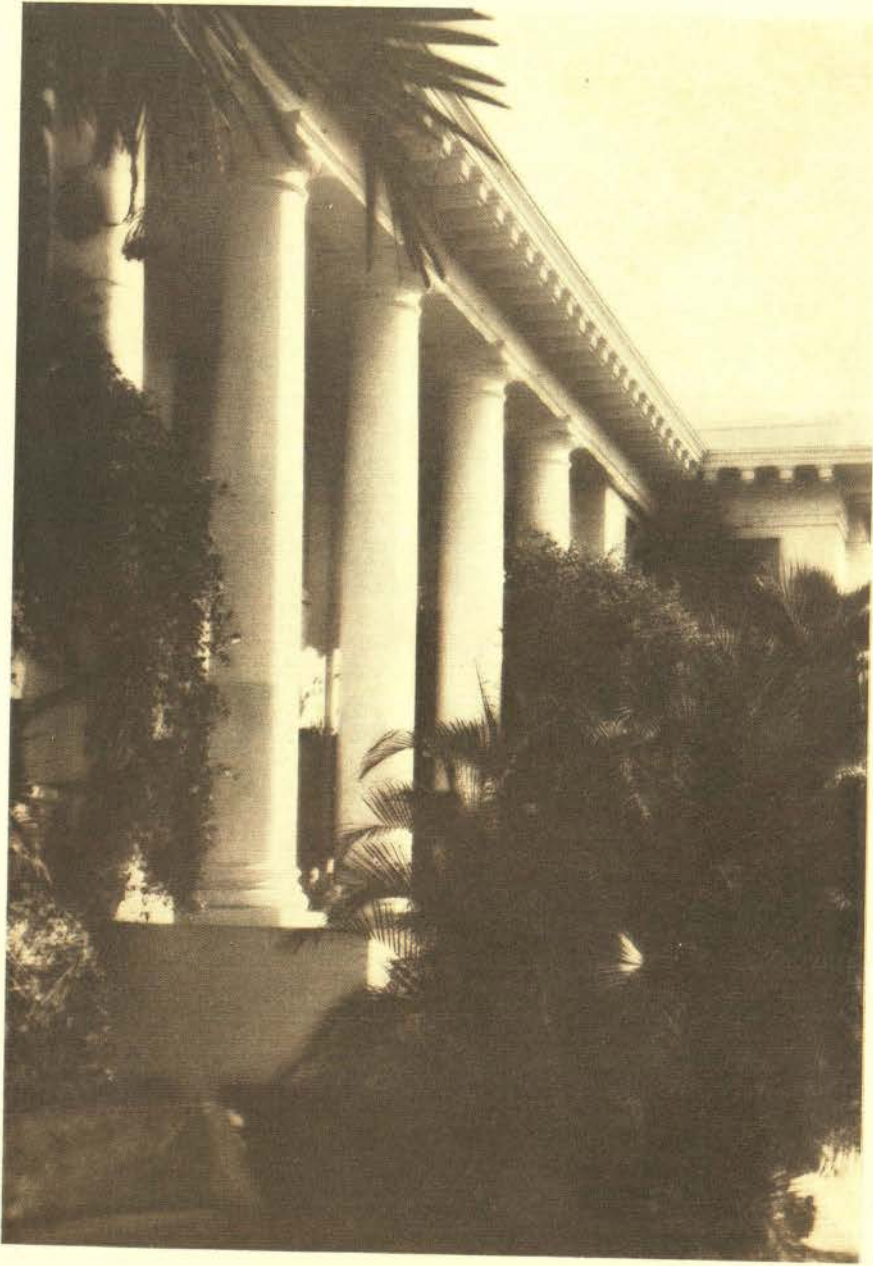
A l o h a O e

WE will remember in our after days of toil . . . For all our life was centered here . . . here our days home, and here the mother of our minds . . . who will forever speak in secret to our secret souls. It will be long that we remember how . . . far up Manoa . . . looking toward the sea . . . our white home stands . . . Alone, though sheltered by the tall rainbows . . . a small but fertile island in a sea of tropic grass.



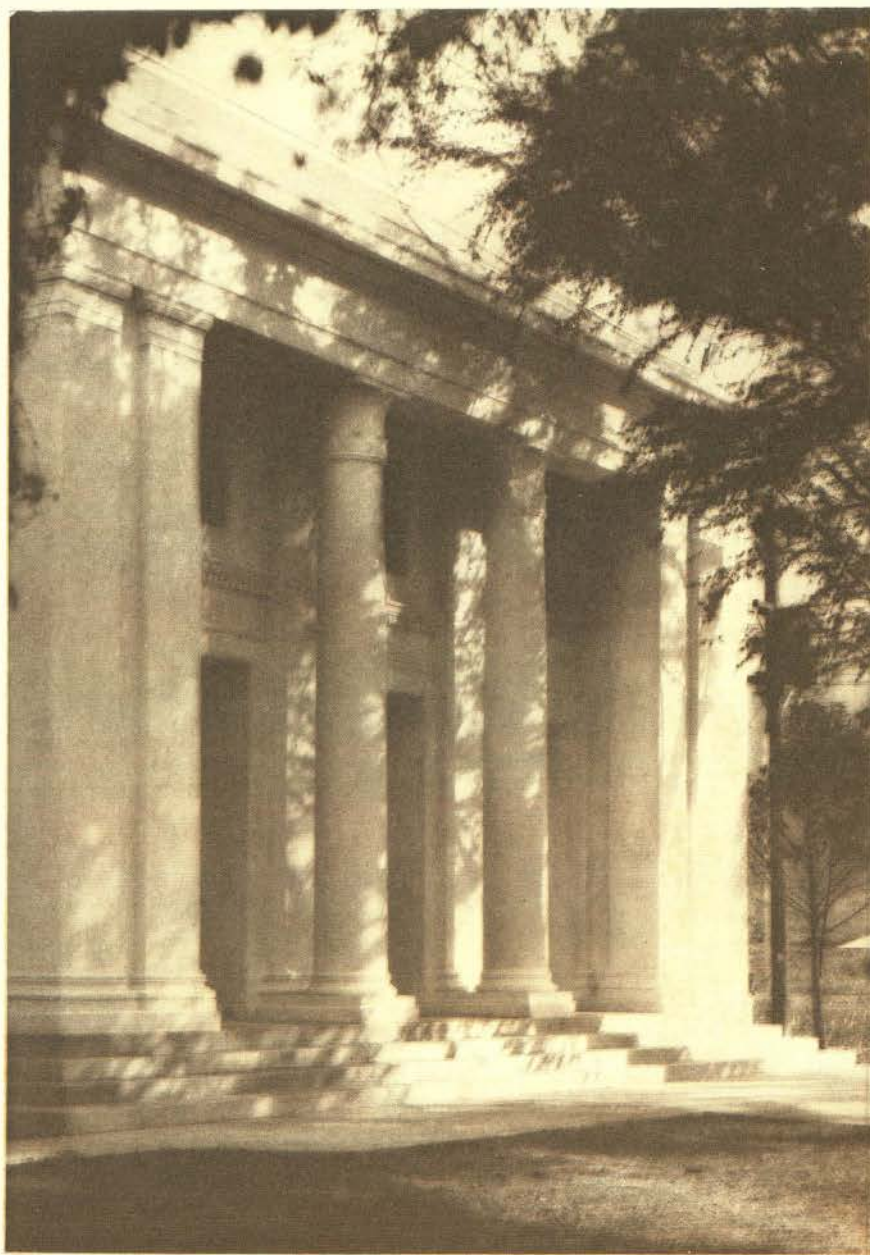
Prelude

Even in silence the echo of laughter lingers here . . . shadowy groups still hold court upon the broad, cool steps . . . for between the tall white pillars generation after generation have come . . . have stayed their day and then in front of these same stately pillars have received their rewards . . . and have gone away again . . . For this was ever the place of life, of meeting and of parting.



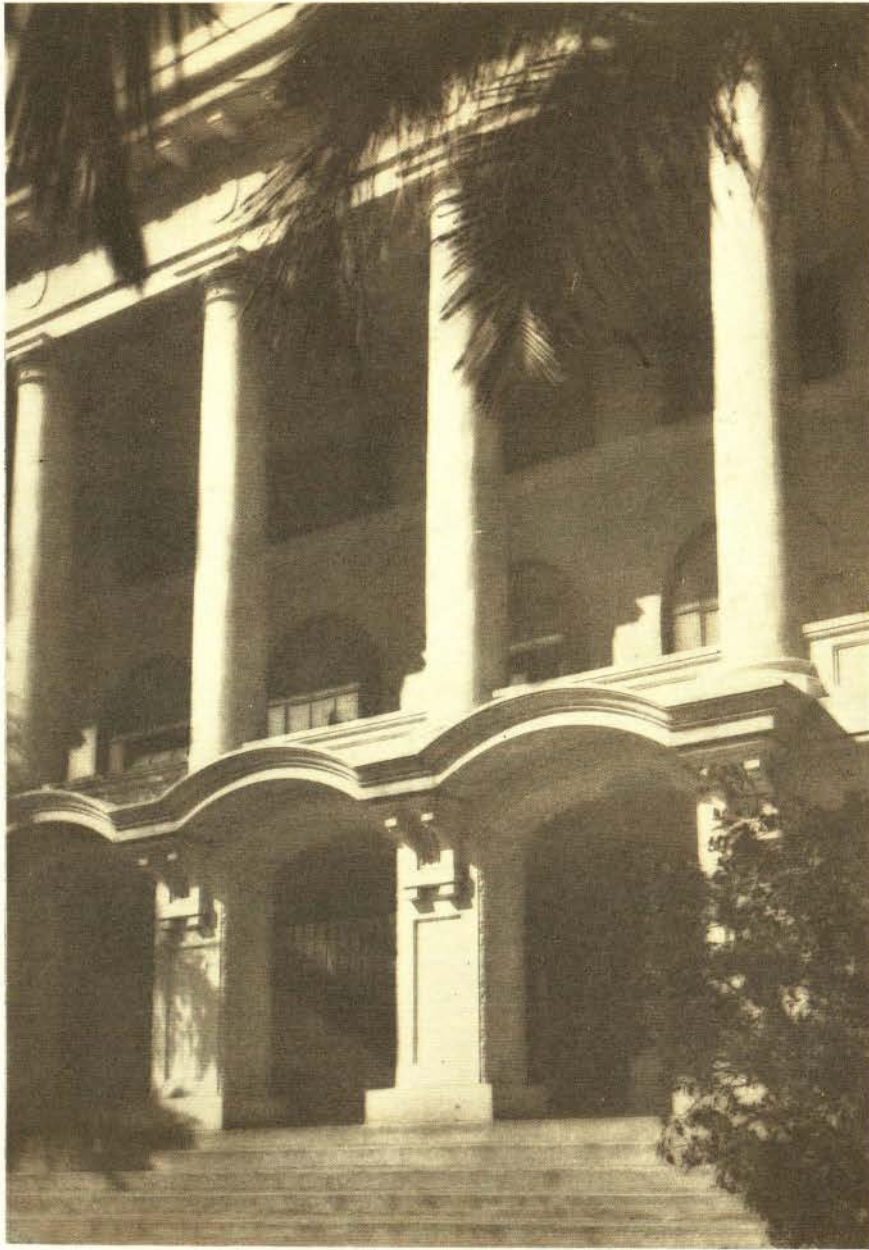
HAWAII HALL

Through the small green door
is a land of make-believe and
fantasy . . . actors and poets and
singers come here and we enter
strange lands with them . . . this
is the house of skill and wonder
. . . patterned all day by tree
shadows, it awaits the night . . .
for then it blooms with light and
life . . . Our Little Theatre.



LITTLE THEATRE

Perhaps the heart of the University . . . certainly its hub . . . where every one comes sooner or later . . . where friends are met and made . . . both of people and of books . . . where knowledge and adventure and romance and dreams wait . . . for the sentient hand . . . Our Library.



LIBRARY

Science has her abode here . . .
the light of discovery and progress
burns with a clear flame . . .
here, too, at night torches flare
beside the wide doorway . . . Enter,
there is magic within the
deep shadowy portals . . . where
necromancers turn liquids into
vials . . . and stealthy footsteps
steal down dark pathways . . .
cutting inroads into fields of
knowledge beyond the ken of human
eye.



GARTLEY HALL

In Memoriam

Donald Smith

Raymond Reid

Robert Shingle

Alice Y. K. Wong

Requiescat In Pace



Progress



Builders

CONSPICUOUS among the many men and women who have had a share in the building of this University is Former Governor Wallace R. Farrington, who during a special session of the Legislature in 1905 prepared a resolution which led to the establishment of a territorial college by the 1907 Legislature. For several years he was chairman of the Board of Regents until he assumed the highest office in the Territory. Dr. Arthur Lyman Dean, president from June 1914, to January 1927, has been another builder, laying solid foundations of good scholarship standards. Charles R. Hemenway, member of the Board since 1910, is a bulwark of strength to the University. Others who have served on the Board of Regents include Honorable H. E. Cooper, Alonzo

Gartley, Marston Campbell, C. F. Eckart, Walter G. Smith, Ralph S. Hosmer, George W. Woodruff, C. M. Cooke, Arthur A. Wilder, Mrs. J. R. Ashford, F. L. Waldron, R. H. Trent, A. L. C. Atkinson, Mrs. W. F. Frear, Akaiko Akana, Arthur G. Smith, C. B. Cooper, and George Ii Brown. Governors and legislatures have been very important factors in the life of the University, beginning with Governor George R. Carter and later Governor Walter F. Frear. More recently, Honorable Victor S. K. Houston has become an important builder by adding greatly to its financial resources. Unusual loyalty on the faculty has also served as a contributory good. President David L. Crawford, step by step, is realizing dreams of a greater University.



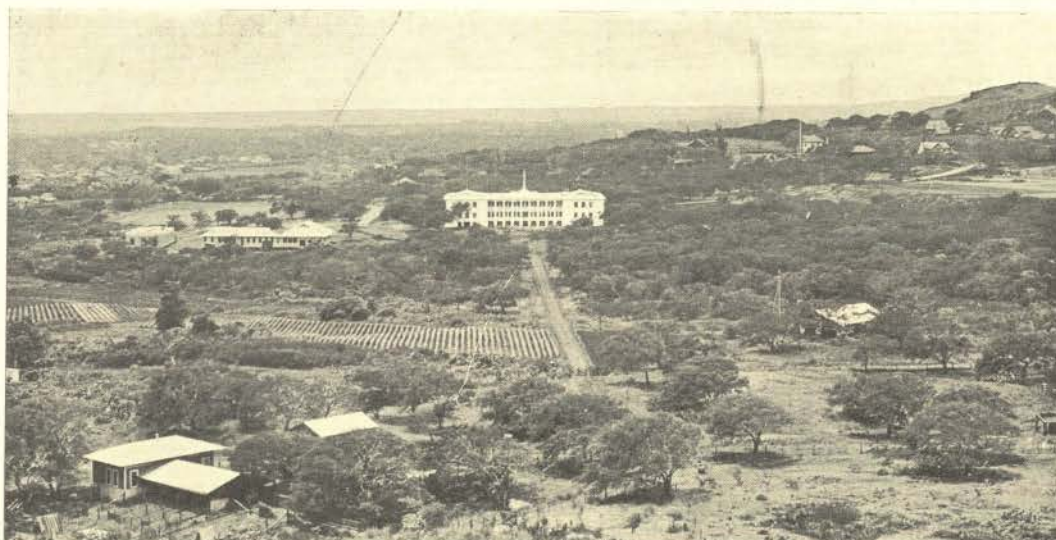


Buildings

BEHIND what is now the Lincoln School stood the first building which contained the embryo of what later developed into the magnificent campus we have with us today. It was known as the Maeterns Home, and at one time, it is said, housed the Chinese Consulate. The first of the permanent buildings, Hawaii Hall, was first occupied in the beginning of the college year in September 1912. The temporary wooden buildings which had been erected near Thomas Square were moved to Manoa. With the steady growth of the University, Gartley Hall, named after Alonzo G. Gartley, was completed and occupied in the spring of 1922. Then the library followed, after its volumes had far exceeded all possible shelving space in the original quarters in the mauka end of

Hawaii Hall. The library opened in 1925. The engineering quadrangle and the biological sciences building were both completed in 1929, and were occupied in the same year. These buildings were made possible through the generosity of the Territorial legislature, but the student body was not idle. Largely through student initiative, the swimming pool, an investment of \$20,000, was made possible. The present Student Union building represents another tribute to the efforts of the student body. This project was completed in 1929. Fulfilling a long needed want, the Lecture Hall was last year finished and added to the group of buildings on the campus. The University has not stopped growing. The passage of time will yet see more buildings to come.





The Campus in 1912

Between Two Decades

FROM time to time in the progress of an institution it is appropriate that those interested in its welfare should pause and briefly survey its past that they may take a fresher and deeper look into the future.

Through the influence of Wallace R. Farrington, a resolution, prepared by him, was introduced into the Special Session of the Legislature in May, 1905, by Representative William Coelho of Maui. This resolution, adopted May 25, 1905, was the first official step toward the founding of a territorial college. It remained for the legislature of 1907 to complete the act of establishment, and on March 25, 1907, the final step had been taken and approved. With the appointment of Dr. Willis T. Pope as acting dean, classes were organized. Five students and two instructors constituted the "College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts," so called. Its physical plant consisted of a remodeled dwelling house in the rear of the city high school, now known as Lincoln School, supplemented by two small frame buildings

which were later moved to the new campus. For its permanent site, Manoa Valley was selected, and through the assistance of Governor Carter and Governor Frear, a beginning was made in 1907 in the acquisition of land for the future campus.

Instruction first began on February 3, 1908, with five young men enrolled as students, the instructing staff consisting of Dr. Pope and Rev. W. E. Potwine. The subjects taught were algebra, English, geometry, general history, physiology, drawing and botany. The five young men who enrolled on February 3 appeared to have endowed the college with \$6,000 each. In the summer of 1908 the Regents appointed Mr. John W. Gilmore to be president.

The period from 1905-1910 may be looked upon as the period of beginnings. The building policy was temporary, but the plans adopted relative to land showed a proper appreciation of the necessity for a long look ahead.

The next ten years, from 1910-1920, cover the development of the College of

1931



Ten Years Ago Today

Between Two Decades

Hawaii until it loses its identity in the University of Hawaii. The 1911 session of the Legislature amended the act of establishment, changing the name of the college to the College of Hawaii." That legislature also appropriated \$75,000 for the erection of a permanent building on the site in Manoa.

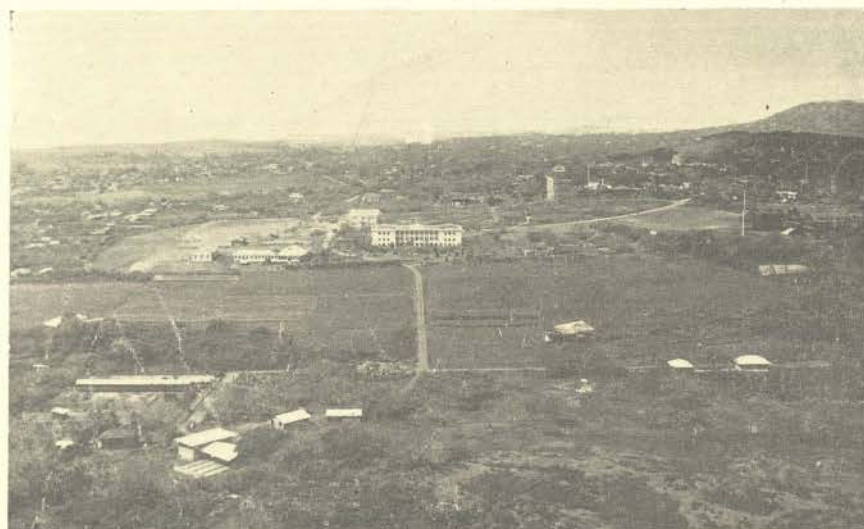
The first commencement exercises were held on June 3, 1912, at the new location in Manoa Valley where Hawaii Hall was then under construction. Four graduating students received the first bachelor's degrees.

Upon the resignation of President Gilmore in 1913, Professor Donagho was appointed acting dean. At the 1914 commencement the first advanced degree, a master of science, was granted. In 1914, the second president, Dr. Arthur L. Dean took up the task of building a college on the foundations already laid. With a strong board of regents headed by Wallace R. Farrington, then governor, the new president pushed forward. Several years of this steady progress induced the community, by the

initiative of Mr. William Kwai Fong Yap, to petition the Territorial Legislature in 1919 to broaden the scope of instruction of the College and make it a university. Accordingly, the college became the University of Hawaii in 1920. In 1927 Dr. Dean left the presidency and David L. Crawford was selected as the third to occupy this office.

Transition from college to university involved two significant changes: the program of instruction was extended to include much more than the original program of agriculture and mechanic arts; the scope of service was broadened beyond instruction, to include research and extension activities as well as other forms of public service.

The potentialities in this cosmopolitan University in mid-Pacific as an agency in international peace are not difficult to realize. More and more is the University of Hawaii making the wide field of the Pacific its campus, with a larger future before it. Only recently an endowment for a dormitory was received from the Atherton family of Honolulu.



Research

LOCATED as it is, where the Occident and the Orient meet on one common playground as it were, where diverse customs, peoples, and culture mingle, where tropical vegetation flourishes, the University of Hawaii has an unequalled opportunity for the study of international relations, agriculture and peoples. And the University is not overlooking this opportunity.

More and more foundations and individuals interested in international peace are seeing in this cosmopolitan University in the very center of the wide Pacific expanse an important agency for the advancement of research and instruction. Occupying this strategic position, the University indeed can become an influential factor in Pan-Pacific affairs. Time only will reveal the significant aspects of the University's fortunate location. And who can predict what the future has in store? The fact that Hawaii is in a very real sense a laboratory of race relations makes it seem almost inevitable that there will be developed a School of Oriental and Pa-

cific Studies. Such a development will be primarily of benefit to the world at large in contributing to the solution of society's problems. With adequate support, this School could become a center of very great importance to the Pacific area for research and instruction in the many aspects of race relations. Already the Rockefeller Foundation, through its support of a form of study, is providing for research activities in human races and their adjustment to each other in Hawaii. This foundation should in time develop into the fullest extent of realization.

In the fall of 1924 an agreement was entered into between the Regents and the Trustees of the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners whereby the University undertook the management of the Experiment station of the Association. Today the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners works in close harmony with the University, supporting and directing an extensive program of research.

It was a real step forward for Hawaii

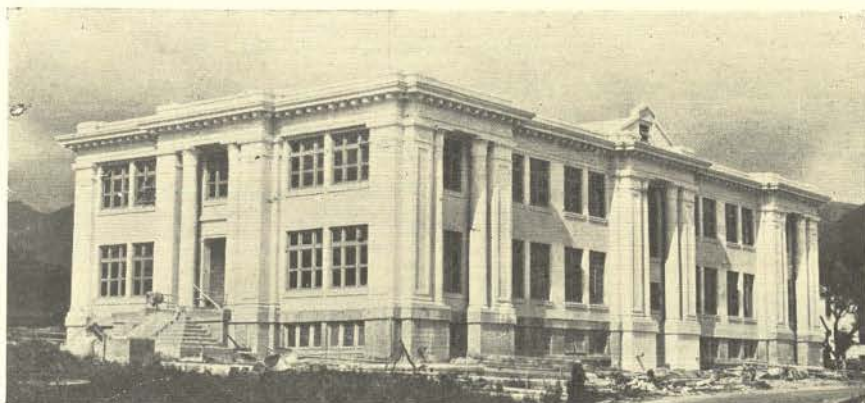
when recently the Federal Experiment Station in Honolulu formally joined forces with the University in a larger program of research than either could reasonably undertake alone. This new experiment station, controlled and supported jointly by the United States Department of Agriculture and the University, is directing its resources and research energies toward the solution of some fundamental problems of tropical agriculture in Hawaii with constant effort to coordinate its work with that of the two large privately-controlled experiment stations.

Already the dream of a School of Tropical Agriculture has become a reality. With the recent appointment of Royal N. Chapman, next year will see the operation of this School, drawing for its resources from the experiment stations of the sugar and pineapple associations in a cooperative arrangement with the University whereby the laboratories and technical staffs of all three institutions will be available to the School for purposes of instruction. This School will of-

fer special training for specialists of advanced standing.

Engineering experiments, the outgrowth of an engineering testing laboratory which has been in operation for many years, have already a place in the University. Research problems in engineering in Hawaii, pertaining both to agriculture and manufacturing industries, as well as other problems affecting home and city life, come within its scope.

The past decade has witnessed the many epochal changes outlined above. These have come in each case as a response to a definite need or demand. It seems inevitable that in the next decade there will be a necessity for further enlargement. Today's needs may or may not be sufficient for the needs of the present. Ten years from today, undoubtedly, today's facilities will not suffice for the expected growth that is bound to come. In expectation of such a growth in the future, the University is always planning for the days that are beyond and to come. Even now events are occurring.



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BOOK ONE

The University

LEGENDS

1000-1300

WHENCE came the Hawaiian people? There are many versions of their origin, but the theory to which most credence has been given is that which relates that the Hawaiians came from out of the southwestern region. Close alliances in the customs, languages, traditions, and religion of the Hawaiian people with those of Samoa and kindred races nearby indicate some relation with the Indonesian peoples of the southwestern Pacific.

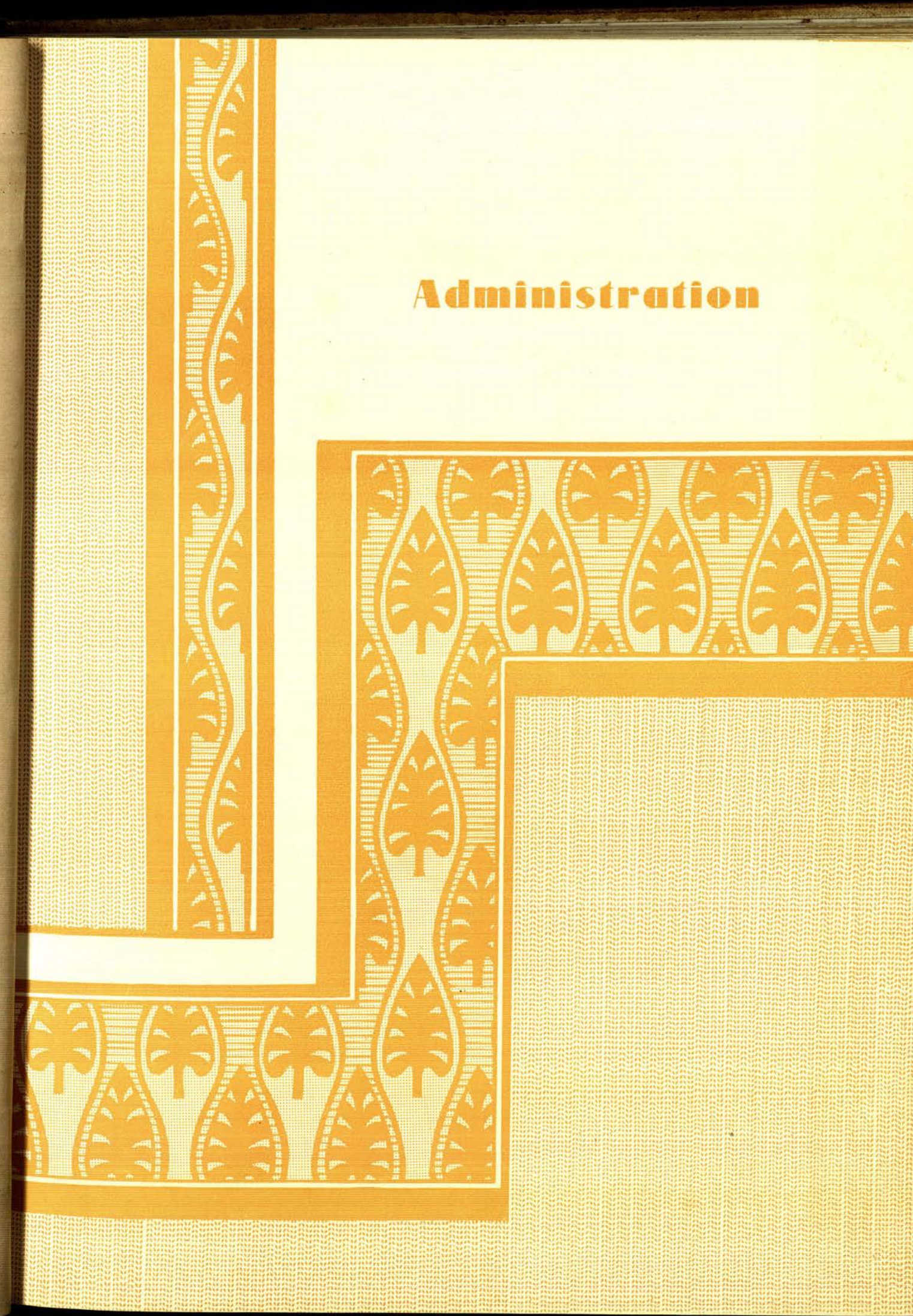
There are many traditions of early migrations, the chief among which is that of Hawaii-loa, a daring and famous fisherman. The legend tells of a time when Hawaii-loa and his men were on one of their periodical fishing trips. Makalii, his navigator, suggested that they follow the eastern star. Taking this course, the party came upon an island of beautiful foliage. So struck with the beauty of the isle, Hawaii-loa named it after himself.

Hawaii-loa and his men returned to their homes somewhere in the Pacific, and later returned again with their families.



ADMINISTRATION
GRADUATES
JUNIOR CLASS
LOWER CLASSES

Administration





DAVID L. CRAWFORD
President



ARTHUR L. ANDREWS
Dean of the Faculties

Board of Regents

ON May 7, 1907, twenty-four years ago, the Board of Regents held its first meeting. Since then it has been meeting once a month and sometimes more frequently to carry on the work of the University.

The Board of Regents must approve of everything that is done and carried on at the University; in a way, it is responsible for the University, although the direct responsibility rests with the president. At the monthly meetings of the board, appointments of faculty members and other University employees are made, plans for building, improving, and beautifying the campus are discussed and formulated, budgets for future expenditure are made to be presented to the legislature, and plans and policies are created for an expansion of general work to meet the needs of the University. The Board of Regents can thus be seen to be a vital part of its organization. The Board is composed of seven members, five of whom are appointed by the governor of the Territory of Hawaii for a term of five years and two are mem-



Charles R. Hemenway
C h a i r m a n

bers ex-officio, the President of the Board of Agriculture and Forestry, and the President of the University of Hawaii.

Charles R. Hemenway has served the longest on the board, being a member of this body for twenty-one years, that is, almost from the time it was formed. He is a man without hobbies, but his interests are broad and he is responsible for the strong position which the University holds in the community.

Next to Mr. Hemenway, Arthur G. Smith has served the longest with the board, having been a member since 1918. He has been interested in attending to the legal side of university matters. The other members in order of the length of service with the board are: Mary Dillingham Frear, Rev. Akaiko Akana, Dr. Charles B. Cooper, George Ii Brown and President David L. Crawford. The officers of the present board are: chairman, Charles R. Hemenway, and secretary, David L. Crawford. To repeat what the regents have done for the University is to recite the history of the



Left

Rev. Akaiko Akana

Right

Arthur G. Smith



Board of Regents

institution. All the buildings, improvements, sports programs and projects, additions of departments and courses, and the position which the University has obtained, have been the work of the Board of Regents. Nothing is too small to be of interest and to rate the attention of the Regents. Welfare and progress are their great interests. The progressive policy of the board was shown this year when it established the Graduate School of Agriculture and appointed Dr. Royal N. Chapman as the director. This was an important undertaking as it will benefit the Territory at large. The recent construction of the Lecture Hall met an urgent need for a place to serve as a workshop for the dramatic class. The hall is also used for a lecture room for large classes, and as it is large enough and has the proper facilities, it is used as a little theater for plays, debates and oratorical contests.

Much attention was given this year to the development of plans for the next two-year period, which were presented



Mary D. Frear

to the legislature which convened in February of this year.

It is indeed fortunate that the University of Hawaii has always had on its board members who were not only primarily interested in things pertaining to the welfare of the institution, but most always accompanied such interest with activity. The board has always been progressive, building on firm structural grounds. The many campus developments prove that.

Too much tribute cannot be paid the Board of Regents. It may be stated that as goes the board so goes the University. With a strong Board of Regents, the chances for a superior University are enhanced. With a very weak one, the University suffers. It is incumbent upon us to point out that the Territory has been fortunate in that the important task entrusted to the Regents has always been in capable hands, one reason why there has been such a rapid growth. The history of the board is deeply rooted within that of the rise of higher education in Hawaii.



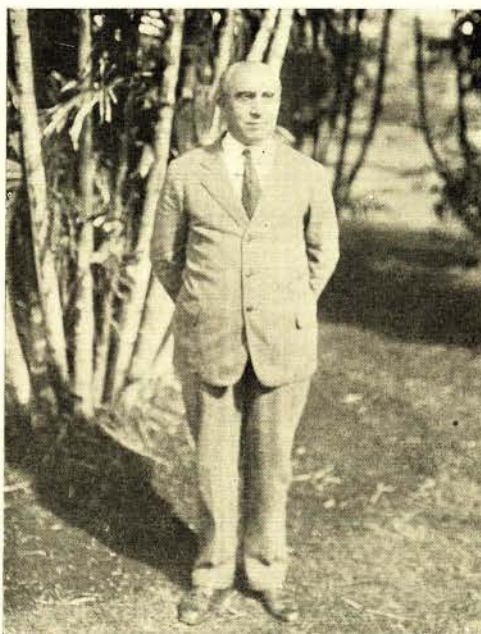
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Charles B. Cooper

Right

George Ii Brown





Dean A. R. Keller

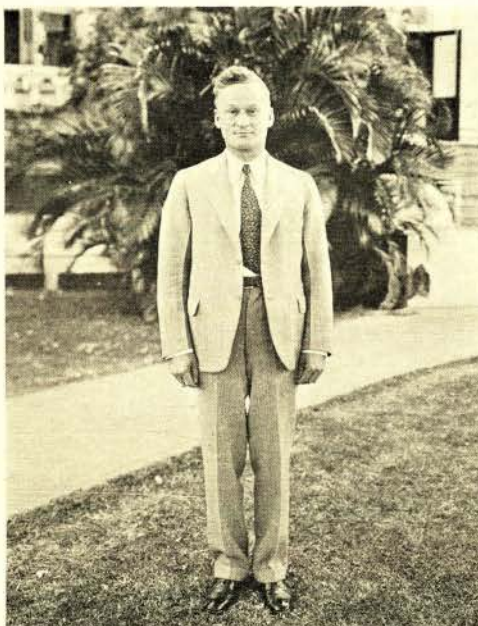
College of Applied Science

THIS is the professional college of the University, offering specialized instruction in sugar technology, agriculture, botany, entomology, chemistry, engineering, geology, home economics and the pre-medical course. The history of the College is interwoven with the history of the University itself. In the beginning of its existence it was known as the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, established by Act 24 of the territorial laws, promulgated by the Legislature of 1907. Classes were formed in 1908 with an enrollment of five students. One student was registered in agriculture and four in engineering. The faculty consisted of two individuals, Willis T. Pope, the acting dean, and Rev. W. E. Potwine. The following year the faculty was increased to fourteen members with thirteen regular students and fifty-one special students enrolled.

In 1911 the territorial legislature amended the Act of Establishment, and the name was changed to the College of Hawaii. The Legislature also appropriated money for permanent buildings in Manoa. Again in 1920, the College went through another step in transition and the University of Hawaii was established by an act of the Legislature, due largely to the efforts of William K. F. Yap and Arthur G. Smith. With the establishment of the University, the two colleges now existing were founded. Thus the College of Applied Science gained its own identity.

Dr. Arthur R. Keller who had been with the University since 1909 became the dean of the college and is still holding that position. Dr. Keller has served the University faithfully, and has taken an active part in its development. Graduates from this College have made their way into professions supported by the Territory, and many of them have made enviable records. The past year there were 296 regular students in this college.

College of Arts & Sciences



Dean W. H. George

WITH the establishment of the University of Hawaii in July, 1920, the College of Arts and Sciences came into being. Prior to that time the University consisted of but one college and was known as the College of Hawaii. The College of Arts and Sciences provides for the liberal arts subjects. Dr. A. L. Andrews was appointed as dean, and he held this position until the close of the last college year when he was given the position of Dean of the Faculties. Dr. Andrews has been with the University almost from its very beginning for he joined the faculty in 1910 when this institution was the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

The College has developed with the years until it is now one of the most important units of the University. During the first year of its existence only sixty-two students were enrolled in it. Now there are 488 students regularly enrolled in this College. Since its establishment the College has undergone great changes. At first its curriculum was meager, offering but a few courses in the liberal arts. At the present time its curriculum includes a wide range and variety of subjects in languages, art, history, economics, political science, sociology, biological sciences, commerce, literature and dramatics. Students have a choice of one of five fields of study, namely, social sciences, languages, literature and art, natural and physical sciences, education, and economics and business.

The vacancy left by Dean Andrews in 1930 was filled this year by Dr. William H. George, formerly of the University of Washington. Dr. George was for a time connected with the University's political science department in 1928, returning to Washington in 1929. Although this is Dr. George's first year as dean, he has already demonstrated his executive powers and wide-spread popularity, not only on the campus but also in the community.



T. M. LIVESAY
Director

School of Education

THE School of Education was established in September, 1930 to provide professional training for those students preparing to teach in the public schools of the Territory. The objective is the training of teachers for secondary schools, especially for Hawaii but for other parts of the world as well. With the increased enrollment in the field of education the course under that name in the College of Arts and Sciences which had been previously offered was found to be inadequate. Only students who have had at least two years of college work are admitted into the School of Education and a special English test is required as a further entrance requirement. Professor Thayne M. Livesay, who was formerly in charge of the course in Education, is the director of the new school. He is now on the mainland working for his doctor's degree.

E. Lowell Kelley, Fred E. Armstrong, Robert R. Spencer, John S. Donaghy, Adelaide Morris, Katherine Bazole, Cecyl B. Lovejoy, and Otto P. Klum are on the faculty of the school. Enrolled in the School this year are eighty-three seniors, and one hundred and one juniors, making a total of one hundred and eighty-four registered students. These figures show the popularity of the field of education as compared with the fifty-five upper classmen taking different courses in the College of Applied Science, and the one hundred and three juniors and seniors carrying various courses in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Plans for next year and the future are still indefinite. There are three possibilities for conducting the School of Education next semester. The first is to continue it as it is now, the second is to amalgamate with the Normal School to form a Teacher's College, and the last is to form a four-year teacher's college independent of the Normal School.



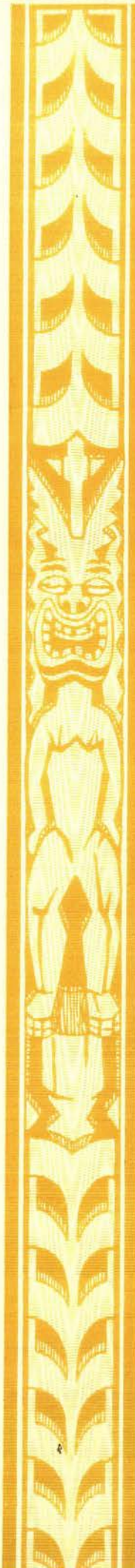
F. G. KRAUSS
Director

Agricultural Extension

THE first attempt of the University of Hawaii to offer extension courses for the benefit of adults unable to attend regular classes was a series of twenty-six evening lectures called "A Short Course in Agriculture" given by Willis T. Pope in 1908 when this University was the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. Since that time the college has grown into an important university, and the Agricultural Extension service has assumed the important work of expanding agricultural education.

This Department co-operates with the United States Department of Agriculture to serve the rural communities. Its objectives are to assist in developing and maintaining increasingly diversified and prosperous agriculture in the Territory of Hawaii; to assist in the up-building of more and better homes; and to enlarge upon rural community life in general; and to extend the production of the local food supply of both rural and urban populations, and, in so doing, to harmonize the interests of producer, merchant, and consumer.

Frederick G. Krauss is the director of the service, and is assisted by a staff of twenty-one members. There are also farm county agents and home county agents for the different places in the Territory. All work by territorial and county extension agents is on the basis of written and approved projects. These projects are inventoried, and the problems concerned in each case are listed, as are the remedies. Farm and home visits, demonstrations, tours, meetings, exhibits, club work, and publicity are considered in the development of a plan of action for each venture. The project reports are cumulative and so tell the history and progress of each phase of the work. Many are continued over several years, a few may be completed in a season.



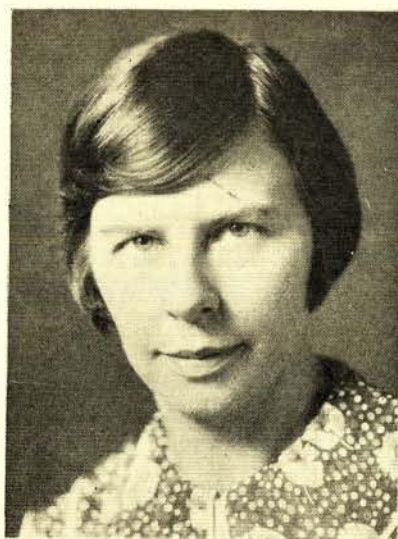
Dean of Women

IN 1927 the position of Dean of Women was created to fill a long needed want. Mrs. Dora Lewis came from the University of Washington to carry on the work. Through her influence, the Adelphi Club was reorganized and called the A. W. S. to include every coed on the campus. After her second year, Mrs. Lewis left, and was succeeded by Dr. Leonora Neuffer Bilger. Dr. Bilger has shown a remarkable aptitude for the work, and has proved to be an inspiration to all the women of the University. Among her duties are those of securing part-time positions for needy women students, advising about scholastic work, club activities, and many others. The Dean of Women's office is also in charge of the University Calendar. Miss Margaret Lecker and Miss Lucille Hodgins acted as Dr. Bilger's aides.



Dean Leonora Bilger

Extension Service



Director Etta Washburn

THE Extension courses are planned to meet the needs of teachers in service seeking professional improvement, college graduates, and especially for men and women who may not have had the opportunity to complete their high school or college education but who are alert to the advantages which education affords. The courses offered include those for credit and those without. The latter are designed for men and women who have only a limited amount of time. Courses in design, education, French, geology, political science, survey, astronomy, commerce, household art, Japanese, journalism, mathematics, and physical education are offered. Other services rendered by this department include the film service, distribution of helpful pamphlets, and radio talks.

Summer Session



Director T. M. Livesay

THE summer session is offered for the benefit of teachers and others who desire to attend the University but cannot do so in the regular winter and spring semesters. Courses of professional interest to teachers are augmented by special courses in Oriental studies, racial psychology, and international relations. Six credit hours of work are the maximum hours allowed for registration. Faculty members of the University of Hawaii and visiting professors and lecturers who are invited from other institutions constitute the teaching staff. This year the session is to begin on June 29 and to end on August 7. Many prominent visiting professors are slated to offer courses. Thayne M. Livesay will again be director of the summer quarter.

Graduate Division

IN June 1914 the first advanced degree, master of science, was granted from this University. Since then graduate work has become an important feature here. Post-graduate study is under the direction of the Committee on graduate work of which Dr. Harold S. Palmer is at the head. Other members serving on the committee include Romanzo Adams, Paul S. Bachman, R. N. Chapman and E. Lowell Kelly. Graduate students working for their master's degrees are participating in research in some field of human interest, such as biology, chemistry, psychology, literature, art and others. A special interest has been shown by graduates in the subjects of tropical agriculture and its related sciences of botany, entomology, and chemistry. In all, there are seventy-eight candidates for the advanced degree.



Director Harold Palmer



Tasuku Harada



Helen MacNeil



Louis Henke



Adna G. Clarke

Faculty

Officers of Administration

David L. Crawford, M. A.	President
Arthur R. Keller, M. S.	Vice-Pres. and Dean, College of Applied Science
Gerald R. Kinnear, M. B. A.	Treasurer
Helen B. MacNeil, A. B.	Registrar
Arthur L. Andrews, Ph. D.	Dean of the Faculty
William H. George, Ph. D.	Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
Thayne M. Livesay, M. A.	Dir., School of Education and Summer Session
Harold S. Palmer, Ph. D.	Director, Graduate Studies
Leonora N. Bilger, Ph. D.	Dean of Women
Mary P. Pringle	University Librarian

College of Applied Science

Agriculture

Louis A. Henke, M. S.	Professor of Agriculture
Harold A. Wadsworth, B. S.	Assoc. Prof. of Agriculture
Julius L. Collins, Ph. D.	Assoc. Prof. of Genetics
Charles M. Bice, B. S.	Asst. Prof., Poultry Husbandry
Mitsugi Maneki, B. S.	Asst. in Agriculture

Botany

Ross S. Bean, B. S.	Asst. Prof. of Botany
Oscar N. Allen, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof., Plant Pathology and Bacteriology

Entomology

Merrill K. Riley, M. S.	Instructor in Entomology, Chemistry and Sugar Technology
Frank T. Dillingham, M. A.	Prof. of Chemistry, Sugar Technology
Richard Wrenshall, Ph. D.	Assoc. Prof., Chemistry
Earl M. Bilger, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Chemistry
Giichi Fujimoto, M. S.	Instructor in Chemistry



Royal Chapman

Carey Miller

Gerald Kinnear

Shao Chang Lee

Faculty

Engineering

Arthur R. Keller, M. S.	Prof. of Engineering
Carl B. Andrews, M. S.	Prof. of Engineering
Ernest C. Webster, C. E.	Prof. of Engineering and Mathematics
Alfred O. Giles, B. S.	Asst. in Engineering

Geology

Harold S. Palmer, Ph. D.	Prof. of Geology
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Home Economics

Carey D. Miller, M. S.	Assoc. Prof., Food and Nutrition
Anna B. Dahl	Asst Prof., Textiles and Design
Katherine Bazole, M. A.	Instructor, Home Economics
Lillian E. Smith	Asst. in Textiles
Ada B. Erwin, B. S.	Lecturer, Home Economics

Mathematics

John S. Donagho, M. A.	Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy
Elvin A. Hoy, B. S.	Instructor, Engineering and Mathematics

Physics

Paul Kirkpatrick, Ph. D.	Prof. of Physics
Willard H. Eller, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Textiles
Iwao Miyake, M. S.	Instructor in Physics

College of Arts and Sciences

Anthropology:

Harry L. Shapiro, Ph. D.	Research Assoc. in Phys. Anthropology
William A. Lessa, A. B.	Research Assoc. in Phys. Anthropology

Art:

Adelaide Morris, M. A.	Assoc. Prof. of Art and Design
Huc-Mazelet Luquiens, B. F. A.	Asst. Prof. of Art
Henry H. Rempel, B. E.	Instructor in Art
Catherine E. B. Cox, B. A.	Lecturer in Art



John Coulter



Irving O. Pecker



Romanzo Adams



John Westgate

Faculty

Botany:

Harold St. John, Ph. D.	Prof. of Bota
Ross S. Dean, B. S.	Asst. Prof. of Bota
William C. Davis, M. S.	Assistant in Bota

Economics and Business:

Merton K. Cameron, Ph. D.	Prof. of Econom
Matthew M. Graham, C. P. A.	Prof. of Accounti
Victor W. Bennett, M. A.	Asst. Prof. of Commer

English:

Arthur L. Andrews, Ph. D.	Prof. of English & Dean of Facult
Charles H. Neil, M. A.	Assoc. Prof of Engli
Laura V. Schwartz, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Engli
Gregg M. Sinclair, M. A.	Asst. Prof. of Engli
Arthur E. Wyman, B. S.	Asst. Prof. of Dramati
N. B. Beck, M. A.	Instructor in Engli
C. G. Stroven, M. A. (absent on leave)	Instructor in Engli
Cecyl B. Lovejoy, A. M.	Instructor in Engli
Beulah M. Young, A. M.	Instructor in Engli
Thomas Blake Clark, M. A.	Instructor in Engli
Willard Wilson, M. A.	Instructor in Engli
George J. Peavey, A. B.	Instructor in Engli
Jane S. Stewart, A. B.	Instructor in Engli

Geography:

John Wesley Coulter, Ph. D.	Instructor in Geograph
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German:

Maria Hormann, B. A.	Instructor in German Language
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Hawaiian:

John H. Wise	Professor of Hawaiian Language
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John Wise

Maria Hormann

Harold St. John

Merton Cameron

Faculty

History and Political Science:

William H. George, Ph. D.	Prof. History and Political Science
Graham Stuart, Ph. D.	Visiting Prof. of Pol. Sc.
Paul S. Bachman, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sc.
Thomas A. Bailey (absent on leave)	Asst. Prof. of History
Kalfred Dip Lum, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Pol. Sc.
Mary K. Chase, Ph. D. (absent on leave)	Asst. Prof. of History
Ralph S. Kuykendall, M. A.	Asst. Prof. of History
Kenneth L. Culver, M. A.	Instructor in History
Donald W. Rowland, Ph. D.	Instructor in History

Oriental Studies:

Tasuku Harada, D. D., LL. D.	Prof. of Jap. Lang. & Hist.
Shao Chang Lee, M. A.	Prof. of Chinese Lang. & Hist.
George T. Kunitomo, M. A.	Instructor in Jap. Lang.
T. Y. Char, B. A.	Instructor in Chinese Lang.

Romance Languages:

Irving O. Pecker, A. B.	Prof. of Romance Lang.
Marguerite McGee, B. A.	Instructor in Romance Lang.
Helene B. Biggs, A. B.	Instructor in French

Sociology:

Romanzo Adams, Ph. D.	Prof. of Sociology
E. B. Reuter, Ph. D.	Research Prof., Sociology
Andrew W. Lind, M. A.	Research Assoc. of Sociology
Clarence E. Glick, M. A.	Research Assoc. of Sociology
Margaret Bergen	Lecturer in Sociology
Lloyd R. Killam, M. A.	Lecturer in Sociology
Doris M. Lorden, M. A.	Research Fellow in Sociology



Frank Dillingham

Paul Kirkpatrick

Mary Pringle

Lloyd Killam

Faculty

Zoology:

Charles H. Edmondson, Ph. D.	Prof. of Zoology
Christopher J. Hamre, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Zoology
Jens M. Ostergaard	Instructor in Zoology
Merrill K. Riley, M. S.	Instructor in Entomology & Zoology

School of Education

Thayne M. Livesay, M. A.	Prof. of Education and Psychology, Director School of Education
Stanley D. Porteus	Director, Psych. C.
Fred E. Armstrong, M. S.	Assoc. Prof. of Agric. Education
Marjorie E. Babcock, M. A.	Asst. Director Psych. C.
E. Lowell Kelly, Ph. D.	Asst. Prof. of Educ. and Psych.
Robert R. Spencer, B. A.	Supervisor of Practice Teaching

Department of Physical Education

Athletics and Recreation:

Otto Klum, B. A.	Prof. of Phys. Ed. & Director of Athletics
May K. Gay, M. A.	Instructor in Phys. Ed.
Eugene Gill, B. S.	Instructor in Phys. Ed.
Theodore Searle, B. S.	Assistant in Phys. Ed.
Elizabeth R. Mack, B. A.	Assistant in Phys. Ed.

Health and Hygiene:

Robert B. Faus, M. D.	Prof. of Phys. Ed. and Medical
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Department of Military Science and Tactics

Adna G. Clarke, Col., LL. B.	Prof. of Mil. Sc. and Tactics
Cecil J. Gridley, Capt. (D. O. L.)	Asst. Prof. of Mil. Sc. & Tactics
Ernest A. Rudelius, Capt. (D. O. L.)	Asst. Prof. of Mil. Sc. & Tactics

Graduates

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The Seniors



Wilfrid K. Hussey
President

WE are children of the blue waves
and eight Islands. All of our days
we played with the voice of the waves
god . . . surging in our ears . . . and
derneath our running feet felt the
heart of the Island pulse away the hours
and the days of our childhood.

NOW we have come into manhood
and womanhood . . . Our days spent in
the high green valley where rainbows
hang . . . We have walked in the bright,
cool halls of learning . . . finding magic
in a test-tube . . . and between the
covers of books voices as mighty and
sonorous as those of the gods of our
childhood.



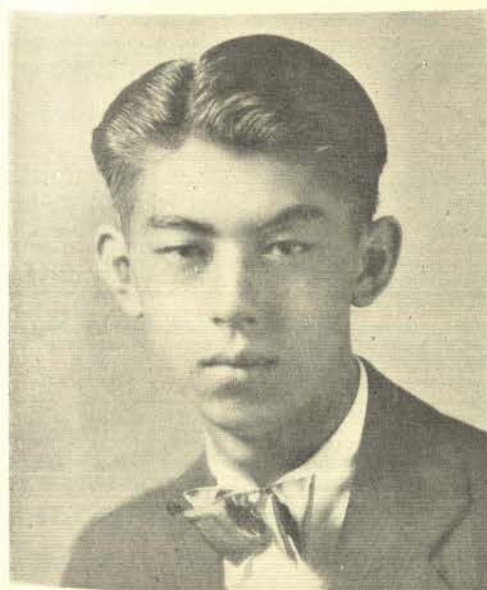
Rupert Haramoto
Treasurer

Class of 1931

BUT now the time of preparation is done. Each must go his own way... by wisdom alone attended... Down to the city and ships, with the workers... to other halls as teachers and scholars, and out to the far plantations... where only cane-blades flatten against the horizon... where only the silver-green voice of the cane breaks the silence.



Edward Morgan
Vice-President



Makoto Nukaga
Secretary

GRANT that where e'er we go... It may be with hearts eager but humble... with hands strong for the task and skilled in their labor... with minds open and clear and quick in understanding... That we may wear with pride and with honor our birthright... given by Mother Hawaii to all of her children... her protecting lei of grace and of laughter!



C. Penhallow
Secretary, '30



A. Bevins
President, '29



J. Wakayama
Secretary, '28

Class History

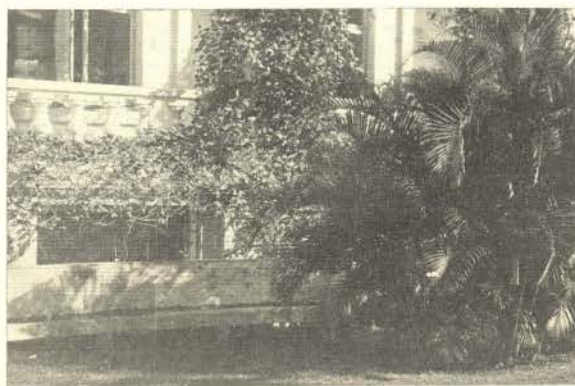
ON the eve of being ushered into the world, it would be well to take cognizance of our record during our four years spent in the University. To do full justice to the Class of '31 would be to name each member of the class for it was only by the cooperation of every individual that the class has made a vital contribution in every school activity. It was class spirit that swept it through two flag day victories and won the Founders' Day pennant. However, mention must be made of a few of the standard-bearers of the class.

It would be hard to find the equal of such athletes as Lemon Holt, Clement

Judd, Buck You Wong, J. Lindsay, Chadsey Penhallow, who bore the Rainbow colors on the gridiron, diamond track. Memories of their prowess still linger.

Two editors of Ka Leo, Hiram Lee Fong and Hon Sam Hui, and two editors of Ka Palapala, Jack Wakayama and Wilfrid Hussey, besides a host of associates, is the story of the class in the field of publications—a truly unique record.

After winning the inter-class debate championship in the first year, the class has developed such men as Leong Fong, Donald Layman, Jack Wakayama, K



Senior Bench



D. Silva
Treasurer, '29



K. Chun
President, '28



C. Judd
President, '30

Class History

neth Chun and Makoto Nukaga in forensics. The first two won Berndt extemporaneous speaking prizes and all of them were intercollegiate debaters and orators. Sydney, Oregon, Stanford, Southern California and Japanese universities have been met by these men.

The class has played a prominent part in dramatics. Included among our thespians were David Silva, George Perry, Ruth Robbins and Richard Betsui. Club work and student government have found many members of the class taking a vital part.

We cannot but look with pride upon our achievements. Our work here as regular

students of the University of Hawaii is over. But with high hopes for the future we pass through the portals of our Alma Mater to carry her message of service in whatever work we undertake. Our debt to school and community is great. May our achievements in the world be not unworthy of that debt and of the promise shown in our activities.

Senior Week

Makoto Nukaga	Class Orator
Friday, May 29	Class Day
Friday Night	Class Night
Saturday, May 30	Alumni Dance
Sunday, May 31	Baccalaureate
Monday, June 1	Commencement



Biology Hall

**This Page is Dedicated to Real
Deans of the Class of 1931**

Lois L. Bates

Who as general chairman of the Lei Day Festivities appropriately closed a career of achievement at the University. Publications, drama, and organizations have been the major fields of her interest. President of Gamma Chi Sigma and vice-president of the A. W. S., Miss Bates won distinction by her deeds, and obtained for herself a place in Hui Pookela.

. . .
Mew Keam Chock

Honors in scholarship and a graduate in three years, Miss Chock paved her way by due diligence to her studies. As a member of the student council her ears have always been tuned to the pitch of student activities. She was also an active member of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala.

. . .
Kenneth Chun

Little in stature but great in accomplishment, Mr. Chun was by far a distinctive person commanding an enviable record. Besides being an honor student, he was a speaker of note, having competed against Stanford in the past year. He was also a member of the student council and two honorary societies, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Phi.

. . .
Elizabeth Cooper

Being president of the Associated Women Students is the highest feat any woman can accomplish, and that was Miss Cooper's bid to fame during the past year. Hardly any activity was presented before the student body in which she was not an active participant.

Lyman A. Dean

Military, drama, athletics, and organizations gave Mr. Dean his fame. As president of the Theatre Guild he inaugurated a policy that may yet prove to be the long awaited boon to University athletics. He was a member of the student council, and president of Hui Lokahi.

. . .
Hiram Leong Fong

Mr. Fong graduated in three years and his personality has never wavered. While an undergraduate he was editor of Ka Leo. Fong has held so many positions of some importance that it is a difficult task to keep account of them. He has won many prizes in oratory and debate.

. . .
Hon Sam Hiu

Ka Leo developed immeasurably during the past year, and this was due in a little way to Mr. Hiu as editor. He started with the students' organ as a freshman and continued with it during the entire four years, being promoted step by step until he obtained the fulfillment of his aspirations in being appointed as editor.

. . .
Wilfrid K. Hussey

Athletics, publications, and all-around activities chiefly engaged Wilfrid Hussey's interests. As editor of Ka Palapala he produced a book which speaks for itself. He was president of the senior class, which in itself is something to be justifiably proud of. He played on the Varsity football squad, and while a junior directed intra-mural sports.

**This Page is Dedicated to Real
Deans of the Class of 1931**

Clement Judd

Clement Judd played Varsity football for four years, and at the end of last season was elected honorary captain. The second vice-presidency of the Associated Students and membership in the student council were only a few of the important roles he played in student life.

. . .

Donald Layman

Came from British Columbia two years ago, and since then has been a conspicuous figure on the campus. As president of the Associated Students he inaugurated a progressive policy. His prowess on the platform was well known. Both in oratory and debating he was a notable personage.

. . .

Dorothy Namahoe

As president of Ke Anuenue Miss Namahoe instituted many policies for the Hawaiian women on the campus. She was secretary of the A. W. S., president of the Glee Club, and a member of Hui Pookela. Ka Palapala felt the impress of her interest also.

. . .

Mildred Nerio

Miss Nerio was secretary of the Associated Students, and besides this delved deep into publications and organizations. The presidency of Wakaba Kai during her junior year was not the least of her accomplishments.

Makoto Nukaga

Makoto Nukaga's record in forensics won for him a place in Hawaii Union, of which organization he was president last year. He devoted much of his time to publications also, and was senior class secretary. Honors in scholarship admitted him to Pi Gamma Mu.

. . .

Ruth Robbins

Keen interest in the drama gave Ruth Robbins recognition in Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary organization. She was treasurer of the thespians, and when unoccupied with the stage, devoted some time to the activities of Hui Pookela, of which she was vice-president.

. . .

Carolyn Shepherd

Dramatics, publications, and organizations won for Miss Shepherd her laurels. She was a member of Ka Pueo, Hui Pookela, Hawaii Quill, the Glee Club, and the cabinet of the A. W. S. Her activities gave her the high honor of being president of Hui Pookela.

. . .

Jack Wakayama

Jack Wakayama was editor of Ka Palapala in his junior year, and acquitted himself creditably. He was president of Hawaii Union during the past year, and his record as a debater and orator speaks for itself. Publications and forensics were his major hobbies.

Tsuruko Agena

Education Mt. View, Hawaii
Ka Leo 2, 4; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S.
1, 2, 3, 4.

Clarence Akwai

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Palapala 3, 4; Ka Leo 4;
C S. A. 4; J. S. A. 4.

Nancy D. Andrew

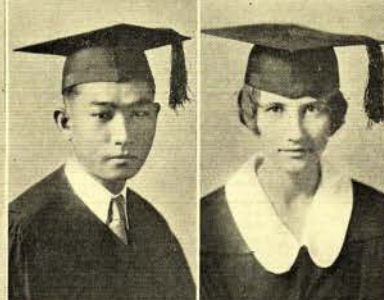
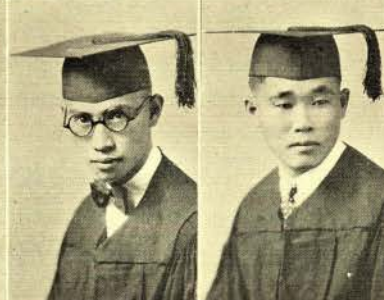
Education Honolulu, Oahu
A. W. S. 2; Pi Gamma Mu; Phi
Kappa Phi.

Kaichi Awaya

Civil Engineering Kohala, Hawaii
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Major, R. O.
T. C. 3; Ka Palapala 3, 4;
Engineers Club 3, 4; Rifle Team
2, 3.

Lois L. Bates

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hawaii
Quill 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2, Presi-
dent 3; Quill Staff 2, 3; Class
Dramatic Nights 1, 2, 3; Win-
ner, Poetry Contest 3; Ka Pala-
pala 2, 4; Gamma Chi Sigma 2,
3, 4; Vice-President 2, 3, Presi-
dent 4; Founders' Award 4;
A. W. S. Cabinet 3, 4; Vice-
President 4; Hui Pookela 3, 4;
Lei Day Chairman 4; Student
Editor, Troubadour 4.



Annie K. Akaka

Education Honolulu,

Eiichi Amasaki

Commerce Hilo, H

Kiyo Arita

Home Economics Honolulu,

Vera Bachman

Social Sciences Honolulu,

Helene Berg

Education Winters,
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Gamma
Sigma 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Ga
Mu; Phi Kappa Phi.

Richard K. Betsui

Education Hanapepe, Kauai
R. O. T. C. Captain 4; Saber
and Chain 4; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer
3; Deputation 1, 2, 3, 4; Dele-
gate, Asilomar Conference 4.

Mrs. Hazel Brunk

Education Topeka, Kansas

Theodore K. Chinen

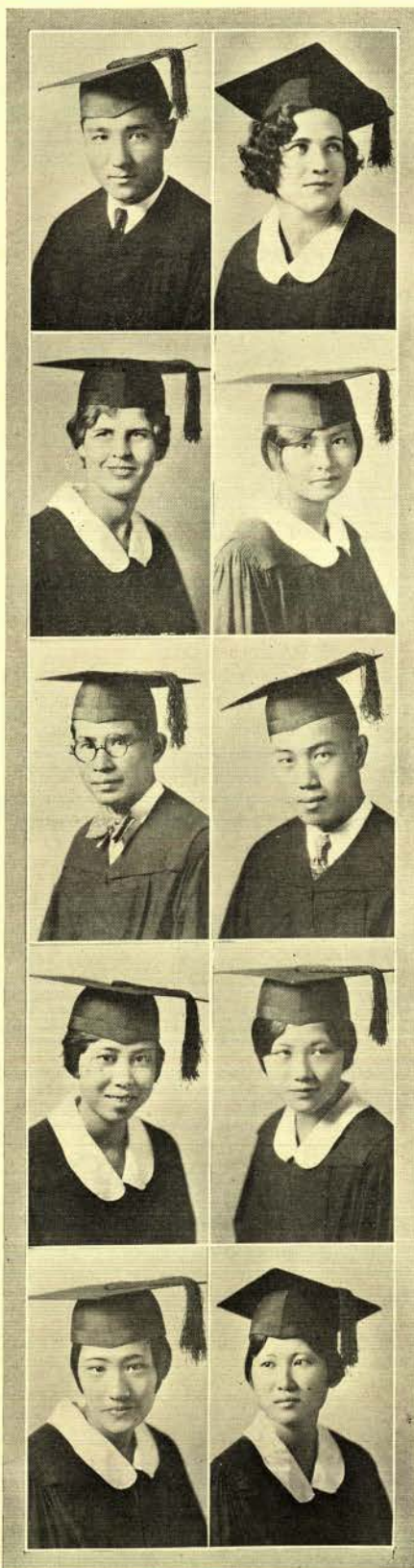
Education Lahaina, Maui
Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Class
Debates 2, 4.

Ruth Chinn

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4;
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2;
C. S. A. Annual 2; All-Univer-
sity Oratory 4.

Vera J. Chong

Education Honolulu, Oahu
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Yang Chung
Hui 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. 1, 2,
3, 4.



Alice Bevins

Education Wailuku, Maui
Class Vice-President 1; Class
President 1; R. O. T. C. Spon-
sor 2, 3, 4; Ka Pueo 2, 3, 4;
Dramatic Club 3, 4; Hale Aloha
1, 2, 3, 4.

Irene K. N. Char

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4;
Treasurer 3, 4; A. W. S. 1, 2,
3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4; C. S. A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Secretary 4.

Edwin Y. H. Chinn

Vocational Agriculture Honolulu, Oahu
Alpha Beta 3, 4; Secretary 4;
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Presi-
dent 4; Treasurer, University
Unit 4; Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Saber and Chain 4.

Mew Keam Chock

Education Hilo, Hawaii
Student Council 3; A. W. S.
Cabinet Member 2; Hawaii
Quill 3; Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3;
Ka Leo Staff 3; Ka Palapala
Staff 3; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 3;
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Phi Kappa
Phi.

Margaret Wong Chun

Education Lahaina, Maui

Phoebe Y. P. Chun

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4;
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Bertha I. Collins

Education Kealahou, Hawaii

Elizabeth Cooper

Education Aiea, Oahu
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet 3, 4;
President 4; Dramatics 1, 2, 3;
Home Economics Club 3, 4;
Honor Award Committee 3;
Hui Pooklea 3, 4; Ka Palapala
3, 4; Freshman Advisory Com-
mittee 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Chair-
man, Senior Dance; Senior Ac-
tivity Committee.

John Fee Embree

General Science New Haven, Conn.
Hawaii Quill 3, 4; Quill Editor
3; Ka Palapala 4.

Evelyn N. Fujinaka

Education Honolulu, Oahu



Kenneth Chun

Social Sciences Honolulu
Class President 1;
Council 2, 3, 4; Hawaii
4; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4;
C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Presi-
Treasurer 3; C. S. A. 1,
President 4; Annual E-
American Historical A-
Senior Debating Team 4
mar Delegation 3; S-
International Relations
Phi Kappa Phi 4; S-
Hawaii Debate 4; U-
Oratory 4.

Edward F. Cush

Pre-Medical Pahala,
Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc-
Hui Lokahi 1, 2, 3,
matics 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lyman Dean

General Science Honolulu
Executive Committee 3;
ball 1, 2, 3; Colonel R.
3; Stage Mgr., "Polly
Past," "R. U. R."; E-
Theatre Guild; Preside-
cers' Club 3; Hui Lok-
3, 4; President 3; Base-
1; Wrestling 4; Cam-
Rifle Team 3.

Hiram L. Fong

Pre-Legal Honolulu
Civilian Rifle Team,
Perry 3; Varsity Rifle
Volleyball 3; Regiment
tant 3; Cadet Major 3
Ka Leo 3; Executive
Ka Palapala 3; C. S. A.
1; Honorable Mention
Contest 1; First Prize
ond Prize, Doshish
Oratory; Oregon De-
Sydney Debate 2; I-
University Y 3; Treas-
wail Union 1; Preside-
S. A. University Unit
2; President, Te Chia
2; Officers' Club 3; C-
tan Club 1; Internatio-
tions Club 3.

Alwyn Gustav H.

General Science Keka
Swimming Team 1, 3,
T. C. Captain 3; Hu-
3, 4.

Ernest K. Hamamura

Pre-Medical Honolulu, Oahu
 Eta Lambda Kappa 2, 3, 4;
 Vice President 3, President 4;
 J. S. A. 1, 2, 3.

Fusa Hayashi

Education Honolulu, Hawaii
 Wakaba Kai 2, 3, 4; J. S. A.
 1, 2, 3, 4.

Hon Sam Hiu

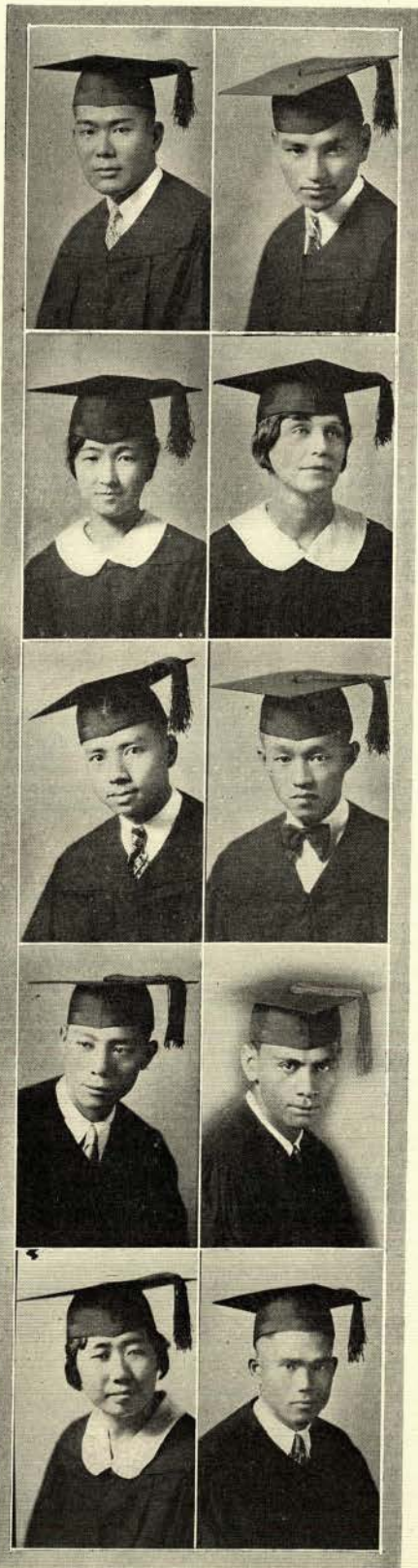
Education Honolulu, Oahu
 Y. Frosh Discussion Group 1;
 C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; University
 Y 1, 2, 3, 4; Ka Leo Press
 Club 2; City Editor, Ka Leo 3;
 Editor 4; Ka Palapala 3, 4.

Edward Y. Hosaka

Biological Science
Kipapa Gulch, Oahu
 Aggie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1,
 2; Swimming Team 1; Inter-
 Class Track 1; Alpha Beta.

Teruko Imamura

Lang. Lit. and Art
Honolulu, Oahu
 Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4; J. S. A.
 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.



Rupert T. Haramoto

Commerce Honolulu, Oahu
 Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President
 3; Class Treasurer 4; Bank
 Scholarship 4; Ka Leo 3, 4; Ka
 Palapala 4; Saber and Chain
 4; Treasurer 4.

Mrs. Louise Hewitt

Social Sciences Honolulu, Oahu

Masaru Honbo

Education Makaweli, Kauai

Wilfrid K. Hussey

Social Sciences Hilo, Hawaii
 Football 1, 2; Track 1; Class
 Vice-President 3; Associate
 Editor, Ka Leo 3; Managing
 Editor, Ka Palapala 3; Di-
 rector, Intra-Mural Sports 3;
 Coach, Varsity Vandals 2, 3, 4;
 Cabinet Officer, Y. M. C. A. 3;
 Editor, Ka Palapala 4; Editor-
 ial Associate, Ka Leo 4; Stu-
 dent Council 4; President, Se-
 nior Class; Cosmopolitan Club
 1; International Relations Club
 4.

Raymond H. Inafuku

Agriculture Honolulu, Oahu
 Varsity Track 1; Band 1, 2;
 J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Aggie Club
 1, 2, 3, 4.

Amy Sai Moi Ing

Education Honolulu, Oahu
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3;
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2;
Vice-President 3; Varsity Unit
Vice President 2; President 3;
Hui Pookela 3, 4; Treasurer 4;
A. W. S. Cabinet 3, 4; Senior
Award Committee 3; Yang
Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4; President
2, 4.

Kazuto Ishii

Commerce Honolulu, Oahu
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; J. S.
A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Gero Iwai

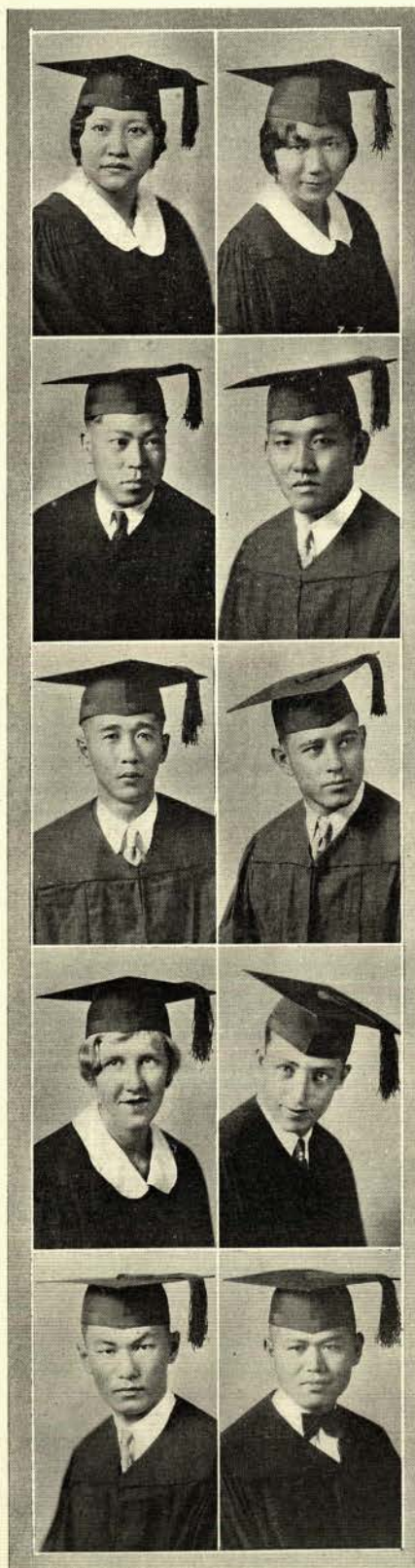
Agriculture Honolulu, Oahu
J. S. A. 4; Aggie Club 1; Saber
and Chain 4.

Florence I. Johnson

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Quill 2, 3, 4; Dramatic
Club 2, 3, 4.

Edward Kamei

Education Waimea, Kauai



Lucille Y. Ing

Education Honolulu,

Tadao Ito

General Science Olaa, H
Engineers Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Clement Judd

Agriculture Honolulu,
Second Vice-President A
U. H. 3; Student Council
Class President 3; Footb
3, 4; Honorary Captain 4;
Lokahi 3, 4; Vice-Pres
Hui Oiwi 4.

Edward S. Kaaua

Civil Engineering Honolulu,
Basketball 2, 3, 4; Engi
Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shingo Kato

Social Sciences Wailuku,
International Relations Cl
Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Secreta
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Bu
Manager 4; Ka Palapala
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Charles W. Kenn

Social Sciences Honolulu, Oahu
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 2; Vice-President and President 3; Asilomar Delegation 3; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; President 2; Winner, Bailey Prize for Speaking 3; Inter-Class Debates 3; International Relations Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ka Leo 3, 4; Ka Palapala 3, 4; Associate Editor 4; President, Hui Oihi 4; Senior Activity Committee.

Shizue H. Komu

Education Aiea, Oahu
Wakaba Kai 2, 3, 4.

Toshiko Kunichika

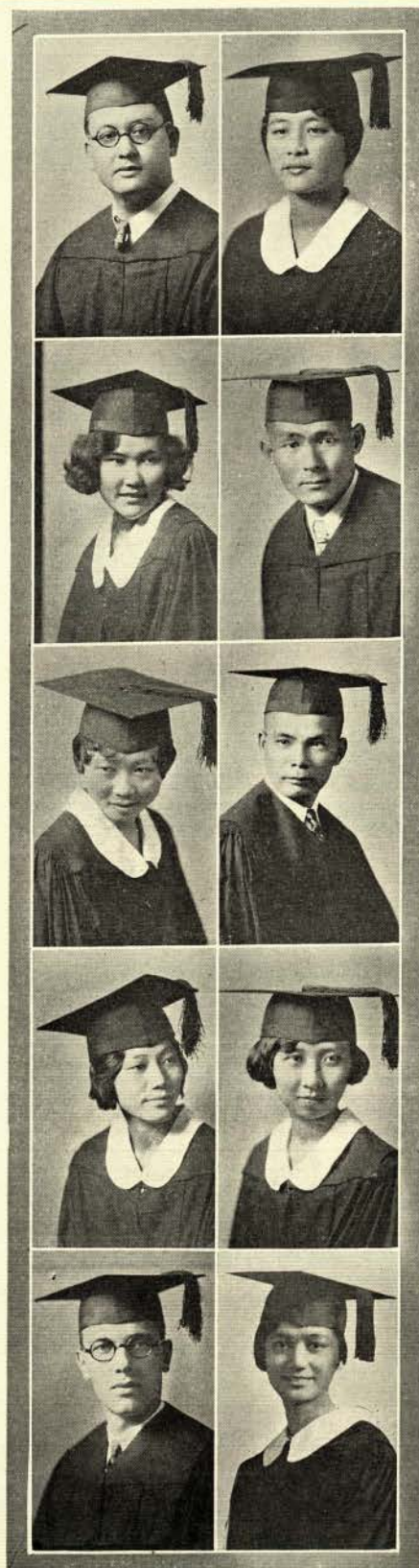
Education Lahaina, Maui

Grace Y. Lam

Home Economics Honolulu, Oahu
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President and Secretary 4; Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 2.

Donald L. Layman

Lang. Lit. and Art Honolulu, Oahu
President, A. S. U. H.; Chairman, Student Council 4; Hawaii Union 3, 4; Secretary 4; Der Deutsche Verein, Vice-President 4; Hawaii Quill 4; Y. M. C. A. Vice-President 4; Ka Leo 4; Glee Club 4; Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Pacific Coast Debate Tour 3; Berndt Speaking Contest, second prize 3; Stanford Debate 4.



Mrs. Hope Kim

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Takumi Kono

Vocational Education Hilo, Hawaii
Alpha Beta; Aggie Club; J. S. A.

Akira Kuwahara

Commerce Hirashima, Japan

Evelyn Y. Lau

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4; C. S. A. 1, 2.

Beatrice N. Lee

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Quill Editor 4; Ke Anuenue 1, 2, 3, 4; Hawaii Quill 1, 2, 3, 4; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "A Thousand Years Ago"; "Yellow Jacket"; C. S. A. Chorus: Chairman 3; Cosmopolitan Club 1; A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; University Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3.

Benjamin A. Lee

Commerce Honolulu, Oahu
Dramatics 1, 2.

James K. F. Lee

Education Honolulu, Oahu
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet 4; Deputation 3; R. O. T. C. Officer 4; Varsity Volleyball 3; Inter-Class Track; Delegate to Asilomar 3; Band 1, 2; Rifle Team 3; Saber and Chain 4; Inter-Class Basketball.

Edith Tai Ling

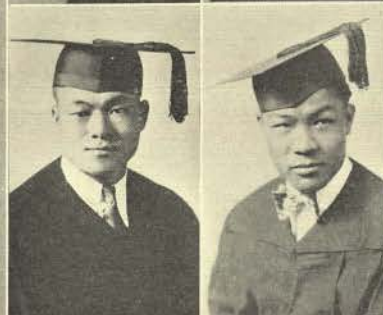
Education Honolulu, Oahu
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 2; Chairman, In a China Tea House.

Lillian Louis

General Science Honolulu, Oahu

Clara Y. Lum

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; C. S. A. 2.



Daisy K. T. Lee

Education Paia,

Harry Bates Len

Commerce Honolulu,
Hawaii Quill 2, 3, 4; C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4.

Bernice Y. Y. Loo

Education Honolulu,

Frank Y. F. Low

Vocational Agriculture Honolulu,
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Aggie Club 1, 2, 3, 4; and Chain 4.

Rebecca L. Lyman

Education Hilo, H.
Ke Anuenue 2, 3, 4; Vice-president 4; A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Palapala Art Editor 4.

Adaline A. Marques

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Quill 2, 3, 4; President
4; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Ka
Palapala 4; Ka Leo 4; Dra-
matic Nights 1, 2, 3; Manager,
Stevenson Banquet 4; A. W. S.
1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert T. Masuhara

Pre-Medical Honolulu, Oahu
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Eta Lambda
Kappa 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Presi-
dent 4; Cross-Country Run 1, 2,
3; R. O. T. C. Captain 4.

Kim Oi Mau

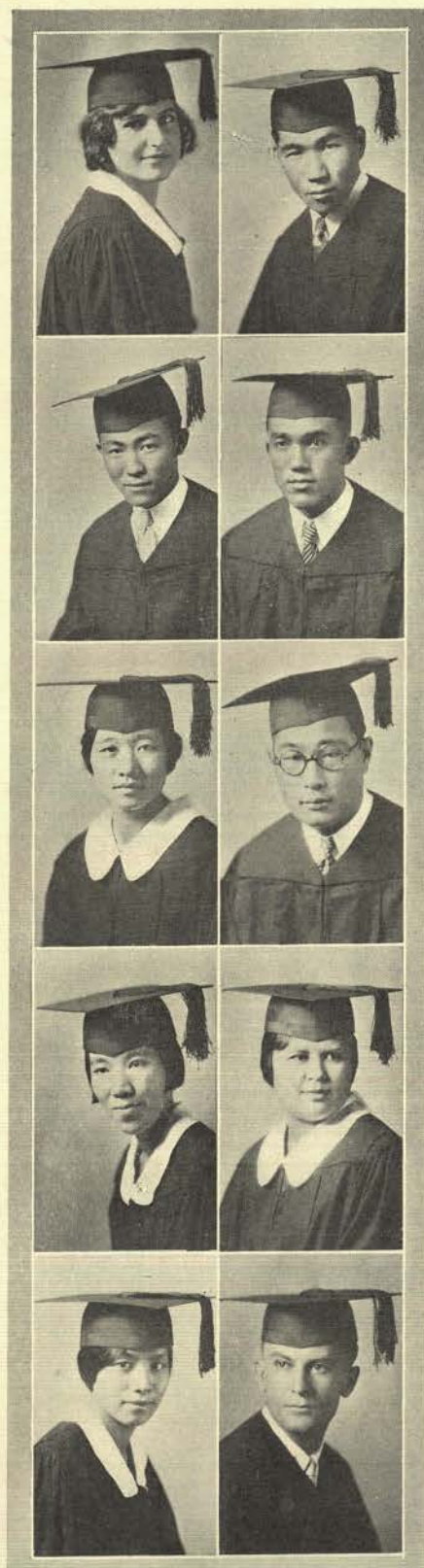
Education Honolulu, Oahu

Deborah F. Miyazaki

Lang. Lit. and Art Yokohama, Japan.
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. 2,
3, 4; Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4.

Lydia Moo

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 2, 3, 4; A. W.
S. 2, 3, 4.



Morio Masuda

Nat. & Phys. Sciences
Wailuku, Maui

Toshio Matsushima

Education Haiku, Maui
Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Ka Palapala
4; Inter-Class Debates 4; Cos-
mopolitan Club 1; J. S. A. 1, 2,
3; Intra-Mural Sports 2, 3, 4.

Andrew N. Mitsukado

Commerce Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Leo 3; Ka Palapala 4.

Louise A. McGregor

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Quill 3, 4; Secretary 4;
Glee Club 3; A. W. S. 3, 4.

Edward J. Morgan

General Science Kapaa, Kauai
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Agricultural
Club; President 3; Alpha Beta:
President 4; Class Vice-Presi-
dent 4; Ka Palapala 1, 2, 4;
Soccer 1, 2; R. O. T. C. Cap-
tain 4; Ka Leo 3.

Shizuko Morimoto

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4; Wakaba
Kai 2, 3, 4; A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Torako Nakamura

Education Honokaa, Hawaii
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W. S.
1, 2, 3, 4; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Rest Room Committee 4.

Dorothy Namahoe

Education Hilo, Hawaii
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3;
Hui Pookela 3, 4; Ke Anuenue
2, 3, 4; Vice-President 3; Presi-
dent 4; Glee Club 3; President
4; Ka Palapala 3, 4.

Gertrude Nip

Makoto Nukaga

Social Sciences Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Union; Secretary 3;
President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4;
Varsity Debate Team 2; Inter-
Class Debates 1; Berndt Con-
test 2, 3; International Rela-
tions 2, 3; Class Secretary 2, 4;
Forum 1; Friend Peace Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Ka Leo 4; Y. M. C. A.
3, 4.



Setsuko Nakamura

Education Honolulu,

Howard C. Nakashima

Social Sciences Hanahepe,
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
1, 2, 3, 4.

Mildred M. Neri

Education Honolulu,
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4;
tary-Treasurer 2; Presid-
Secretary, A. S. U.
Hui Pookela 3, 4; R. O.
Sponsor 3; Ka Palapala
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; A. W.
2, 3, 4.

James Nogawa

Civil Engineering Honolulu,
Engineers Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
1, 2, 3, 4.

Masato Ohtani

General Science Hiroshima,
Auditor, Etta Lambda Ka
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Agnes M. Okamachi

Education Kealahou, Hawaii
Ke Avenue 1, 2, 3, 4.

Earle Y. Okamura

Commerce Honolulu, Oahu
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
President 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4.

Masao Okumoto

Commerce Honolulu, Oahu
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce
Club 2, 3, 4; Yell leader 1, 2,
4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dorothy Ozawa

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Lucy E. Powell

Education Pahala, Hawaii



Kiyoso Okamoto

Economics and Business
Paia, Maui

Kenji Okimura

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Forum 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer 3.

Wallace H. Otaguro

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Union 4; J. S. A. 1, 2,
3, 4; Vice-President 3; President 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Inter-Class Debates 2; Dramatic Nights 1; Prince Fushimi Scholarship 3, 4; J. S. A. Annual 2, 3.

Henry C. Penhallow

Pre-Legal Wailuku, Maui
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Saber and Chain 4; Vice-President 4; Class Vice-President 2; Class Secretary 3; Manager, Football 3; International Relations Club; Dramatic Club; "Twelfth Night."

Angelica K. Reese

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Ruth C. Robbins

General Science Honolulu, Oahu
Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hawaii Quill 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Hui Pookela 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Shuichi Sakamoto

Civil Engineering Kona, Hawaii

Tsutomu Sasaki

Education Honolulu, Oahu
J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. Lieutenant 4; Saber and Chain 4.

Mrs. Mildred T. Schausten

Education Aiea, Oahu

Hanayo Shimodao

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Mrs. Clara Smith

Education Honolulu, Oahu



Yoshito Saigo

Social Sciences Hilo, Hawaii
Forum 1, 2, 3, 4; Y. M. C. 3, 4.

Saburo Santoki

Education Aiea, Oahu
Manager, Baseball 3.

Yutaka Sato

Commerce Lahaina, Maui
J. S. A. 3, 4; Commerce 3, 4.

Carolyn W. Shepherd

Lang. Lit. and Art Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Pueo 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4; Hui Pookela 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 3; President 4; Ka I. pala 3, 4; Hawaii Quill 4; Club 3; Dramatic Club 1, 4; Chairman, Dramatic Club 3, 4; Cabinet 2, 3, 4.

Shigeru Shimogawa

Engineering Aiea, Oahu

Ernest Spillner

Education Honolulu, Oahu
Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3; International Relations Club; Der Deutsche Verein 3; President 4.

Toshiko Sueoka

Education *Kolao, Kauai*
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4.

Shinichi Suzuki

Commerce *Kahuku, Oahu*
Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary 4; Forum 1, 2, 3, 4;
Secretary 3; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Inter-Class Debates 4; Inter-
Class Track 2; Ka Leo 2; In-
ternational Relations Club 2.

Haruyo Tsugawa

Education *Kurtistown, Hawaii*
A. W. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; J. S. A. 1,
2, 3, 4; Wakaba Kai 2, 3, 4.

William Tsuji

General Science *Honolulu, Oahu*

Yukuo Uyehara

Social Sciences *Honolulu, Oahu*

Alfred Uyeda

Commerce *Honolulu, Oahu*



James E. Suehiro

Social Sciences *Honolulu, Oahu*

James S. Tamashiro

Education *Waimea, Kauai*
Y. M. C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Masaru Tsugawa

Civil Engineering *Papaikou, Hawaii*
Engineers Club 3, 4; Swimming
Team 3, 4; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

Albert Tyau

Education *Honolulu, Oahu*

Raymond Uchimura

Education *Hilo, Hawaii*

Jack Wakayama

Social Sciences *Honolulu, Oahu*
Class Secretary 1; Inter-Class
Debate Championship 1; Presi-
dent, Freshman Forum; Busi-
ness Staff, Ka Palapala 2; Syd-
ney-Hawaii Debate 2; Hawaii
Union 2, 3, 4; President 4; Edi-
tor, Ka Palapala 3; Doshisha-
Hawaii Oratory 3; Captain, R.
O. T. C. 3; President, J. S. A.
3; Editor, J. S. A. Annual 4;
Berndt Contest 1; Delegate,
Asilomar Conference 3; Cabin-
et, Y. M. C. A. 3; Stephen
Spaulding Scholarship 2, 4;
Vice-President, Theatre Guild
4.

Seiyei Wakukawa

Social Sciences Honolulu, Oahu

Eva Wong

Home Economics

Haui, Hawaii

Yang Chung Hui 2, 3, 4;
Treasurer 2.

Margaret Wong-Leong

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Ke Anuenue 3, 4; Hawaii Quill
3, 4.

Elsie Yee Lum

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Ah Mun Young

Vocational Education

Honolulu, Oahu



Eleanor K. Wong

Education Honolulu, Oahu

William Wong

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3;
Vice-President 4; Alpha
Treasurer 4.

Francis T. Yap

Agriculture Honolulu, Oahu

Agricultural Club 1, 2, 3;
Treasurer 3; President 4; Y.
C. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 3;
Asilomar Delegation 3; F.
1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President
Saber and Chain 4; Rifle T.
4; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "A T
sand Years Ago."

Toku Yoshizawa

Education Honolulu, Oahu

Hui Pookela 3, 4; Secretary
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3, 4; Se
tary 1; Vice-President 3; P
dent 4; A. W. S. Cabinet
4; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

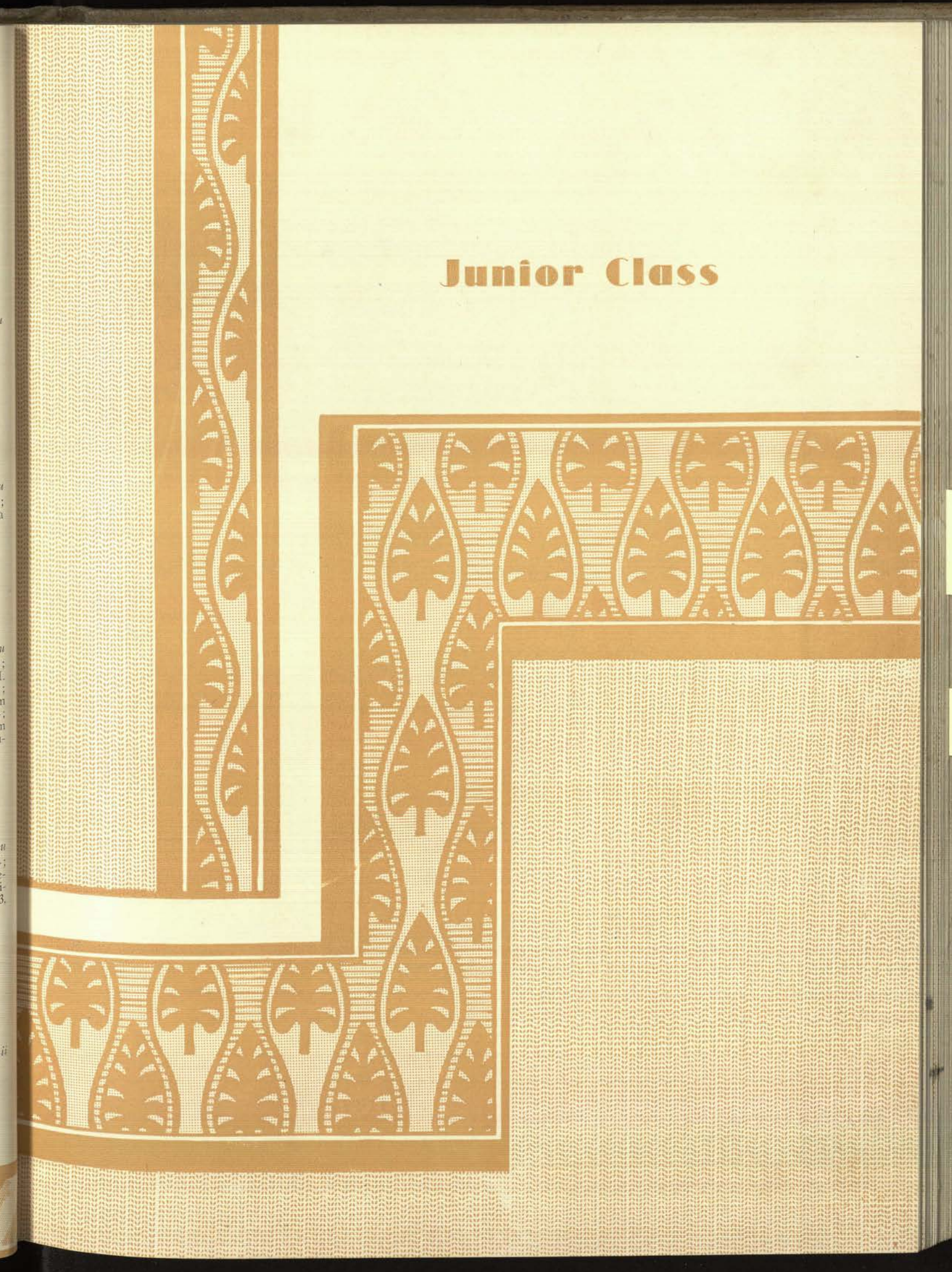
Andrew T. Yukitomo

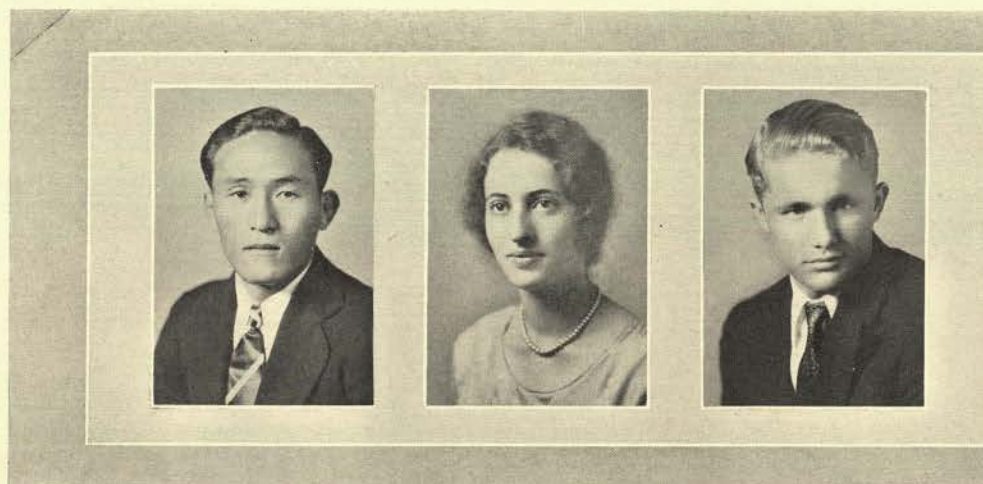
Social Sciences

Captain Cook, Hawaii

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Junior Class





Eugene Ichinose
Secretary

Jana Glenn
Vice-President

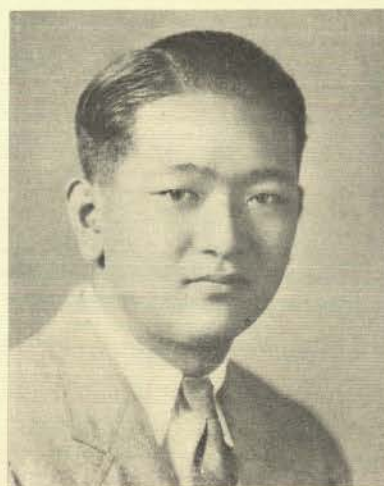
Mark Westgate
Treasurer

Junior

Class

FOR the Junior Class, another milepost has passed into the beyond. We Juniors of today will be the Seniors of tomorrow. Three long years we have labored to achieve this present status; three long years of toil, hardships, and some quantity of merriment and joys. As freshmen, we entered the portals of this University full of confidence. Sophomore days were care-free, but there were some who stuck to their work like the true scholars they were and consequently they have become the leaders of our group. The junior year, however, has found us all alert. We have come to realize our ignorance of all things worldly. We have at last resolved to become thoroughly educated, and the next year will find us all a grim, determined group of students, endeavoring to build within us more

stately mansions for our needs of tomorrow. Too much praise cannot be tendered to Yasuo Katsuki, president; Jana Glenn, vice-president; Mark Westgate, treasurer, and Eugene Ichinose, who have guided us during the past year. In the face of this retrospection, we cannot detract any glory from that pleasing personality that was "Buzz" Shingle's, who has passed into the Great Beyond. Both scholastic and athletic activities have given us prominent men and women. Theodore Nobriga, Isao Toyama, Mew Keam Chock, Elizabeth Leong, Shizuko Nakagawa, Kazuma Kameo, Mark Westgate, Kenneth Ohara and Edmund Lee are worth their weight in gold, so to speak. Yes, we'll be seniors when September rolls around, but that's another story. And next year will find us equal to the dignity.



Yasuo Katsuki
President

Fred Akahoshi

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu



Janet E. Bell

Lang., Lit. and Art
Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Quill 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Chairman, Dramatic Night 2.

Reynolds Burkland

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu



Juanita Chang

Social Sciences
Waimea, Kauai

Rose Chang

Education
C. S. A. 2; Yang Chung Hui 2; Ka Palapala Business Staff 3.



Bessie Ching

Home Economics
Honolulu, Oahu

Quan Yuen Ching

Engineering
Waipahu, Oahu



Theodora Ching-Shai

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

Myrtle Chun

Education
Honolulu, Oahu
Yang Chung Hui 1, 2, 3; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3; Inter-Class Debates 3.



Edwin Chun

Education
Kukuihaele, Hawaii
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3; Ka Leo Staff; Ka Palapala Staff 3.

David Chun

Voc. Agr.
Honolulu, Oahu
R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3; Captain 3; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3; Alpha Beta 3; Aggie Club 1, 2, 3; Saber and Chain 3.



Leonard Crosby

Engineering
Honolulu, Oahu
Football 1, 3; Track 1; Saber and Chain 3.

Lily Crowell

Education
Waimea, Kauai
 Treasurer, Ke Anuenue
 2; Treasurer, A. W. S. 3

**Allen Corbett**

Pre-Legal
Honolulu, Oahu

Marion Denison

Home Economics
Honolulu, Oahu
 Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3;
 President, Home Eco-
 nomics Club 3; Secretary,
 Ka Pueo 2; Vice-Presi-
 dent 3.

**Frank Durbenuick**

Education
Glenwood, Hawaii

Asako Fujikawa

Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu

**Jana Glenn**

Home Economics
Eureka, California
 Dramatic Club 1, 2,
 Home Economics Club
 Vice-President 3; Treas-
 urer, Ka Pueo 2; Presi-
 dent, 3; Class Vice-Pres-
 dent 3.

Ernest Hara

General Science
Honolulu, Oahu

**Melvin Harkins**

Engineering
Honolulu, Oahu

Sumiye Hoshino

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

**Edward Hashimoto**

Education
Hilo, Hawaii

Shigeki Hayashi

Nat. and Phys. Sciences
Holualoa, Hawaii

**Tsuru Higa**

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

Tai Loy Ho

Agriculture
Honolulu, Oahu
Saber and Chain 3; Major, R. O. T. C. 3; Aggie Club; Alpha Beta; Rifle Team 2, 3.



Margaret Hockley

Lang., Lit. & Art
Honolulu, Oahu

Dorothy Hurd

Lang. Lit. & Art
Honolulu, Oahu



Eugene Ichinose

Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu
Class Secretary 2, 3; Saber and Chain 3; City Editor, Ka Leo 3; Administration Editor, Ka Palapala 3.

Kazuma Kaneo

Education
Honolulu, Oahu
Editor, J. S. A. Annual 2; Ka Palapala Staff 3.



Irene Kaonohi

Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu

Yasuo Katsuki

Pre-Medical
Honolulu, Oahu
Rifle Team 1, 2; President, Junior Class.



Mary Kauinana

Home Economics
Honolulu, Oahu

Sol Kaumeheiwa

Education
Waikapu, Maui



John King

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu

Jean Kinsley

Lang. Lit. & Art
Washington, D. C.
Ka Palapala Staff 3; Ka Leo Staff 3.



Mollie Koike

Education
Honolulu, Oahu
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3; Ka Leo Staff 3; J. S. A. 1, 2, 3; Kenkeju Kai 3.

Albert Kong

Voc. Ed. Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Palapala Staff 3.

Edmund Lee

Pre-Medical
Honolulu, Oahu
C. S. A. Bus. Mgr. 2; Ka Palapala Adv. Mgr. 1; Ka Palapala Asst. Mgr. 2; Manager, Student Publications 3; Etta Lambda Kappa 2, 3; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3.

James Leong

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu
Class Treasurer 2; A. S. U. H. Treasurer 3; Deputation Team 2; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3; President, Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Warrior of the Pacific Team 2; Saber and Chain 3.

Sadie Li

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

Shizuko Matsuki

Education
Honolulu, Oahu
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3; J. S. A. 3.

Ruth McLean

Lang. Lit. & Art
Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Quill, Ka Pueo.



Eva Le Clair

Lang. Lit. & Art
Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Pueo 1, 2, 3; Secretary, Ka Pueo 3; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 1; Hawaii Quill 3; Dramatic Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 2; Ka Palapala Staff 3.

Elizabeth Leong

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

Phoebe Leong

Lang. Lit. & Art
Peking, China

Charles Maeno

Commerce Lihue, Kauai

Donald McKenney

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu

Carla Mirikitani

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

Florence Morimoto
Education
Waimca, Kauai



Betty Muroda
Education
Honolulu, Hawaii
Wakaba Kai 2, 3; J. S. A.
1, 2, 3.



Shizuko Nakagawa
Education
Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Palapala Staff 2, 3;
Ka Leo Staff 3; Wakaba
Kai 1, 2, 3; Nihongo
Kenyu Kai 2; President
3; J. S. A. Delegate 1;
Annual Staff 2; Secre-
tary 3.



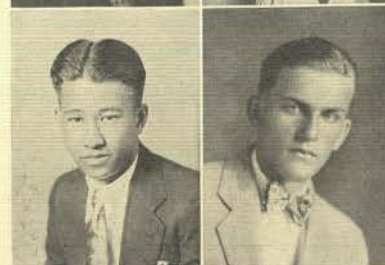
Evelyn Obayashi
Home Economics
Naalehu, Kauai



Moses Ome
Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu



Robert Pang
Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu



Hortense Mossman
Lang. Lit. & Art
Honolulu, Oahu
Ke Anuenue 1, 2, 3; R. O.
T. C. Sponsor 2, 3; Ka
Palapala Staff 3; A. W.
S. Cabinet 3.

Masaru Nagano
Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu

Yukino Nakamura
Education Hilo, Hawaii
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3; J. S.
A. 1, 2, 3; Hawaii Quill
3; Ka Leo 3.

Kenneth Ohara
Agriculture
Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Palapala Art Staff 3.

Ethel H. Omori
Pre-Medical
Mt. View, Hawaii
Wakaba Kai 1, 2, 3; J. S.
A. 1, 2, 3.

George Perry
Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu
Ka Palapala Staff 3; The-
ta Alpha Phi; Dramatic
Club.

Kenneth Pratt

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu



Leinani Saiki

Home Economics
Hilo, Hawaii

Teruko Shimada

Education
Puunene, Maui



Louise Smith

Lang. Lit. & Art
Los Angeles, Calif.

Alice Tahara

Education
Honolulu, Oahu



Doro Takeda

Social Sciences
Hilo, Hawaii

Kasumi Takeshima

Lang. Lit. & Art
Olaa, Hawaii



Edith Tokimasa

Home Economics
Honolulu, Oahu
Secretary-Treasurer, Wakaba Kai 2; Vice-President, Wakaba Kai 3; Treasurer, Home Economics Club 3.

Kwock Wo Tom

Agriculture
Honolulu, Oahu
Agriculture Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary, 2; C. S. A. 1, 2, 3; Manager, Basketball 3.



Sik Kum Tsui

Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu

Alyce Chang-Tung

Education
Honolulu, Oahu
Hawaii Quill Vice-President 3; Theta Alpha Phi; Company Sponsor 2; Staff Sponsor 3; C. S. A. Secretary 2.



Mark Westgate

General Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu
Track 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; 2nd Vice-President, A. S. U. H. 3; Student Council 3.

Yeu Wah Wong

Education
Honolulu, Oahu



John Wong

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu

Ka Palapala Staff 3; Hawaii Quill 3; Dramatic Night 1, 2; C. S. A. 1, 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Saber and Chain 3; Baseball 1, 2; Rifle Team 2.



Robert Wong

General Science
Hilo, Hawaii



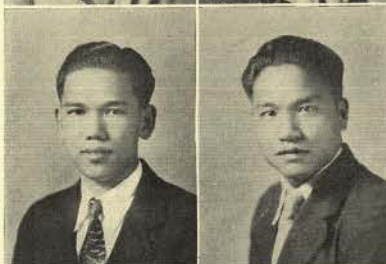
Mae H. Wright

Education
Honolulu, Oahu



Hong Yip Young

General Science
Honolulu, Oahu



Howard Hayselden

Education
Honolulu, Oahu

Marjorie Wong

Home Economics
Honolulu, Oahu
A. W. S. Cabinet 3.

Richard Coke Wood

Pre-Legal Bishop, Calif.
Exchange Student; Cabinet, Y. M. C. A.; Debate Team Captain 3; Cast, Treasure Island 3; Stanford Debate 3; Advisor, Freshman Y; Deputation Team; Intra-Mural Basketball.

Hannah L. Yap

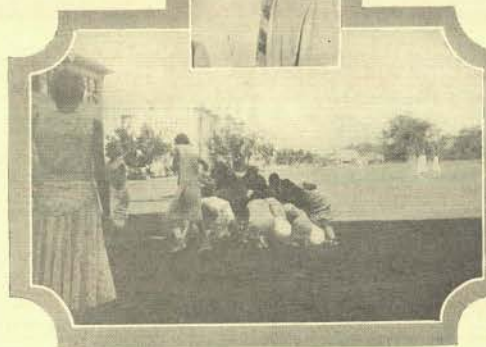
Education
Honolulu, Oahu

James Young

Social Sciences
Honolulu, Oahu
C. S. A. 1, 2, 3; Chinese Editor, C. S. A. Annual 1; Band 1, 2.

Wah Chock Young

Commerce
Honolulu, Oahu

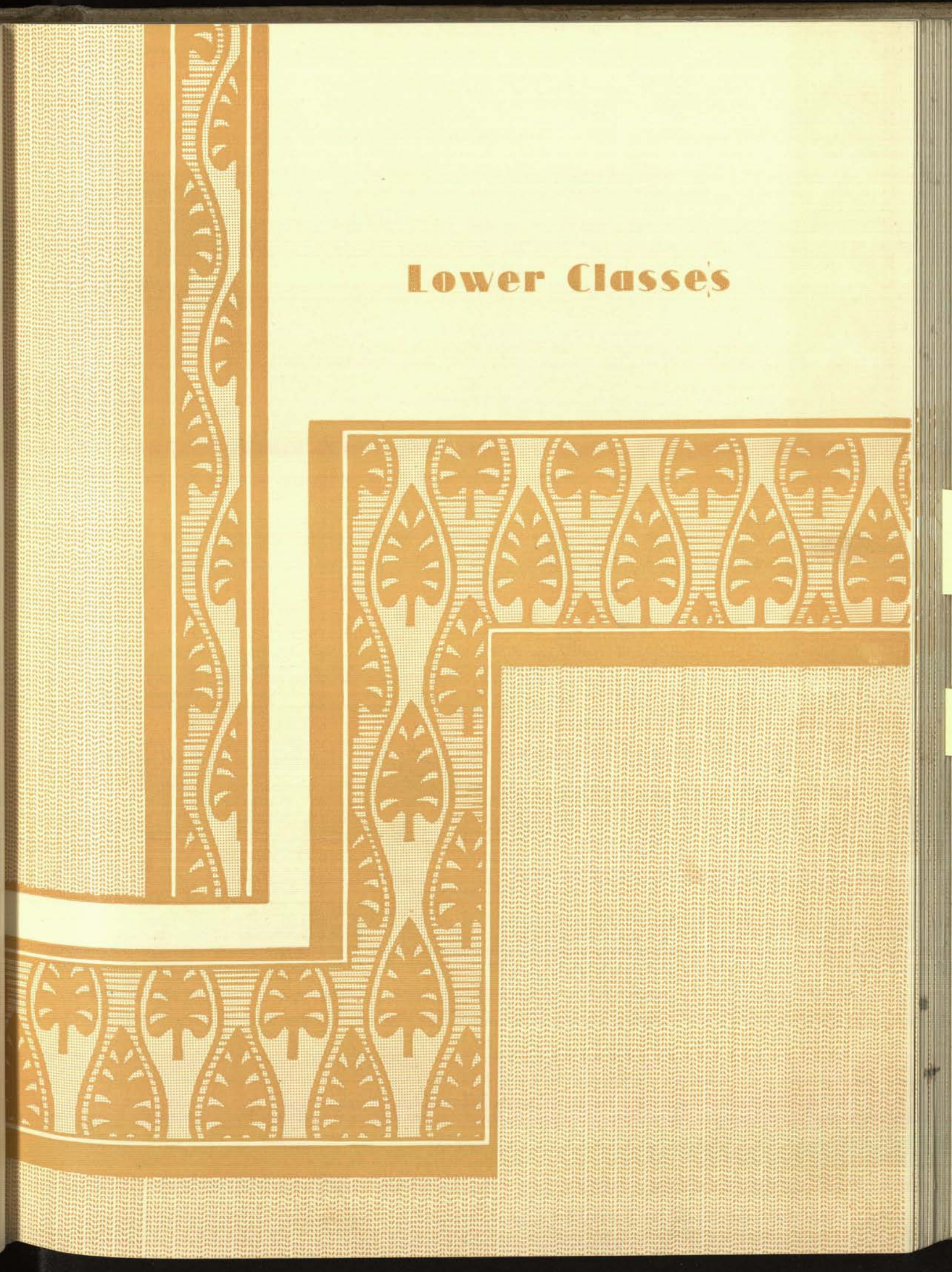


Potpourri

Glimpses of the Flag Rush; Pep Parade; and otherwise



Lower Classes





Hebden Porteus
President



Raymond Reid
Vice-President

Sophomore Class

IN the second year of college life, a class should be practically acclimated to the conditions to be found on the campus. Such was the case with the Sophomore Class. However, its accomplishments of the past year prove now that it went beyond mere acclimatization. The deeds which the class was successful in completing are in actuality real tributes to its progressive standards. A tabulation of its accomplishments may prove interesting and noteworthy. First of all, it downed completely the Freshman Class in the traditional flag rush. The

Frosh were with ease put where they belonged, and during Freshman Week were completely under Soph domination, which was as it should be.

As befits a noble class, it contributed most heartily to the fields of athletics, dramatics, publications, and almost all branches of campus activities of note. Incidentally, the Sophs usually outnumbered, in points of numbers and quality, the other three classes in individuals participating in any active program of any sort.

Members of the Class of '33 who were



Where Many Races Mingle . . .



Elizabeth Shepherd
S e c r e t a r y



Raymond Nikaido
T r e a s u r e r

Sophomore Class

especially conspicuous in sports included such football men as Albert Lyman, John Wise, Hiram Kaakua, Norman Kauai-hilo, Albert Nahalea, James Puuohau, Yasuo Abe, George Indie, and George Crowell. Irving Maeda and Captain June Kusunoki were the big guns on the Varsity basketball team. The Class was well represented on the track and in baseball also.

In the middle of the year, the thespians, debaters, and writers came to the fore. Under the editorship of Harold Ching, a fine Sophomore edition of Ka Leo was

published. The most prominent actors and speakers of the Class included Ivy Williams, Hebden Porteus, Charles Penhallow, Phoebe Goo, Marion Marr, Dan Yee, Elinor Chun, Jack Chang, and Charles Kwock.

In passing in review the events of the year, it is with sorrowful hearts that mention is made of the untimely death of Raymond Reid. A student, class officer, and a fine specimen of young manhood, Reid served his class and his friends well.



. . . and Live as One Brotherhood



Frederick Kruse
Vice-President



Willis Thomas
President

Freshman Class

GREEN but eager, and brimming over with confidence, 360 freshmen responded to the call of Freshman Week. Early catching its bearings, the class accomplished a good deal in oratory, debating, and athletics. Harry Field, Jonah Wise, Francis Aiwohi, Rusty Westcoatt, George Naukana, Ernest Chan, Allen Nagata, George Kishi, and Frank Wong were class men on the Varsity football machine. Baseball received its support also. Richard Yamada, Nanao Hamada, Richard Kainuma, and Henry Wong played as regulars on Klum's Varsity.

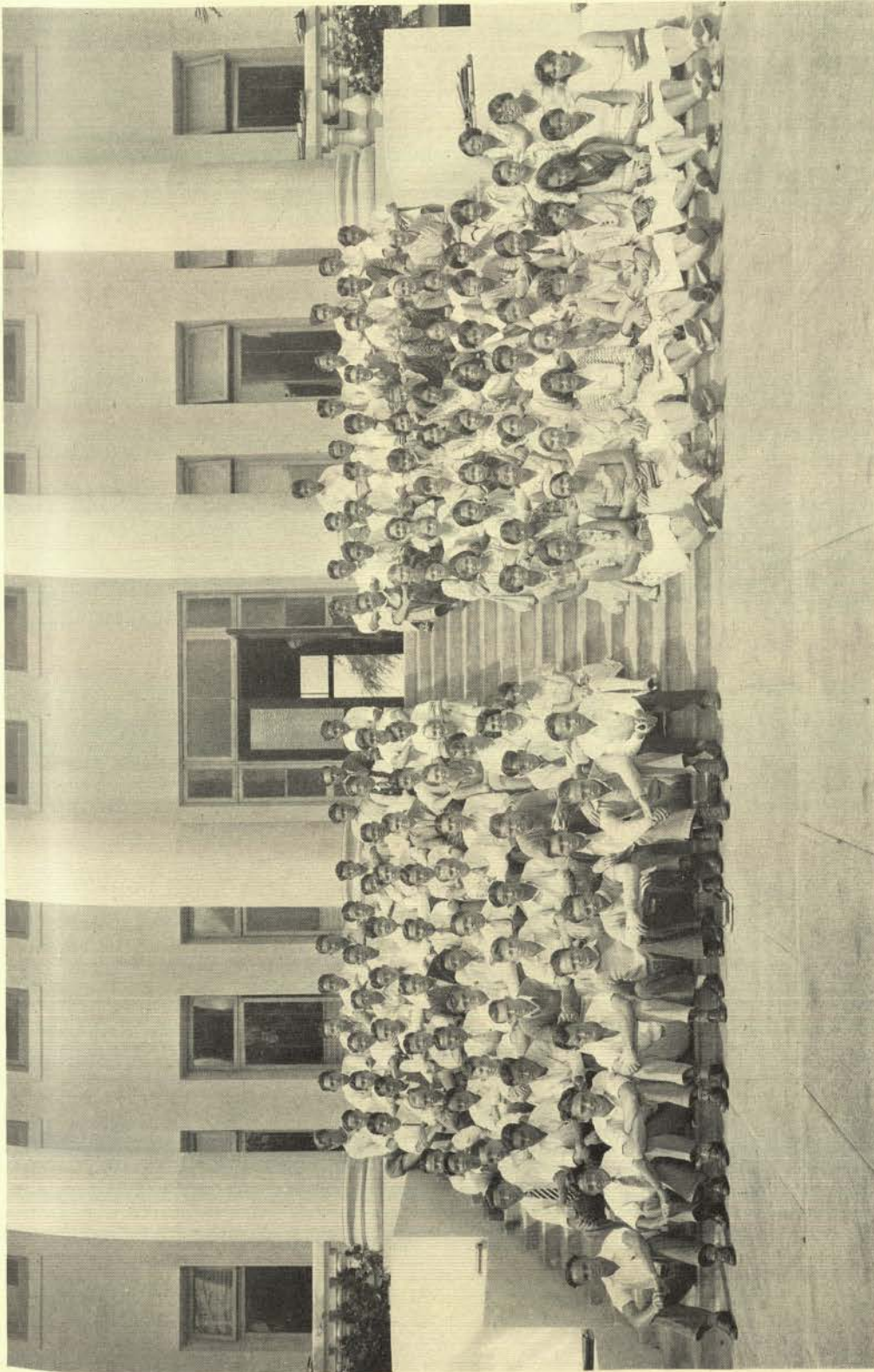
Richard Pond and Harold Hall were on the tennis team. With the champion basketball five were S. S. Kim, Quon Chock Lum, Samuel Toomey, George Naukana, Johnson Tai, and Herbert Lee. But the crowning achievement was the winning of the Inter-Class debate crown. With Isamu Sato, captain, Benzo Asakura, and Masato Tatsuno as members. Sato distinguished himself by debating against Stanford and winning third prize in the All-University Oratory meet. Other noteworthy feats are spoken of elsewhere.



Ernest Watanabe
Secretary

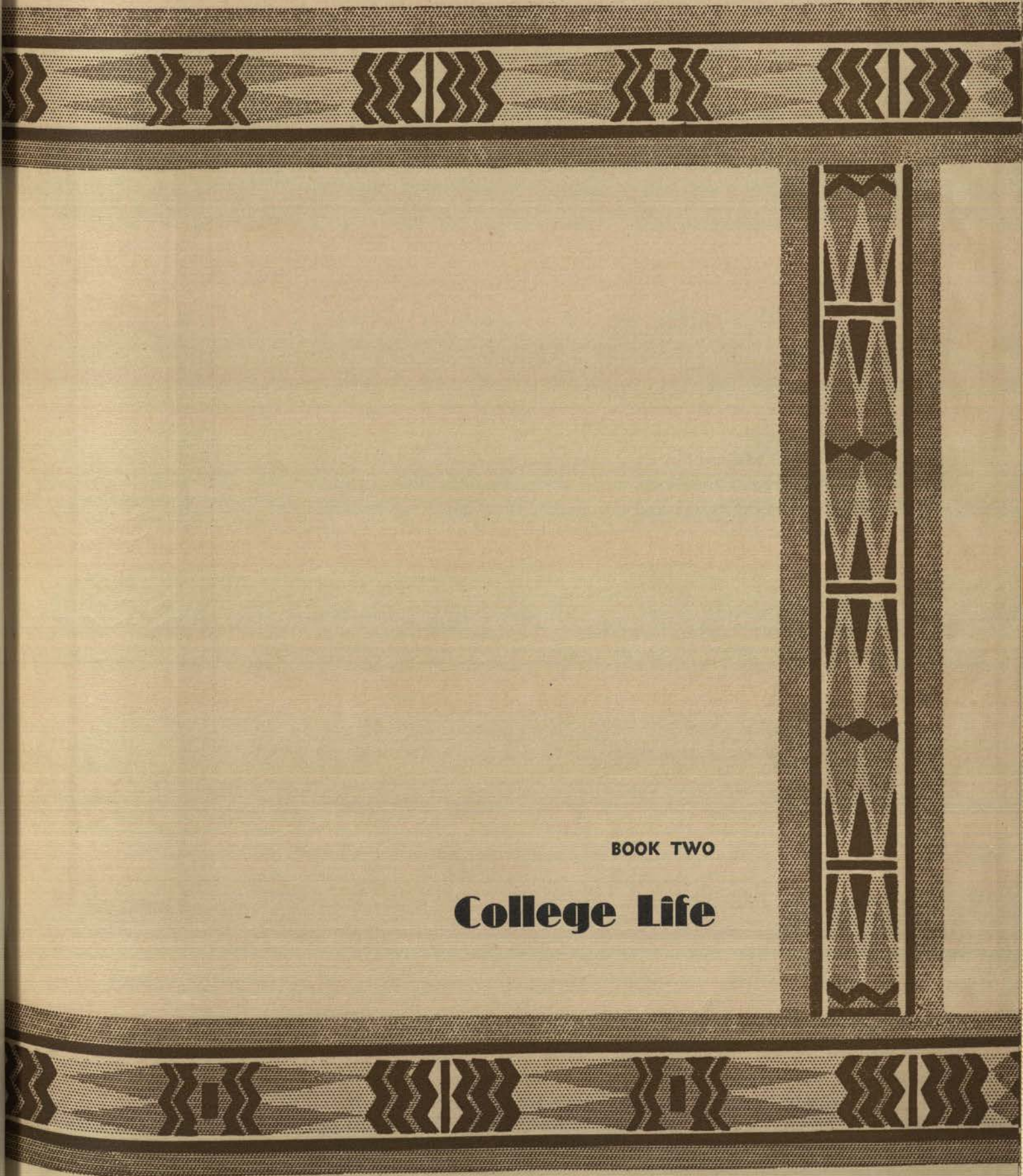


Ainsley Mahikoa
Treasurer



Three Hundred Freshmen Knocked, and the Portals Swung Open to Receive Them



A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern of zig-zags and chevrons in dark brown and light brown tones, framing the page.

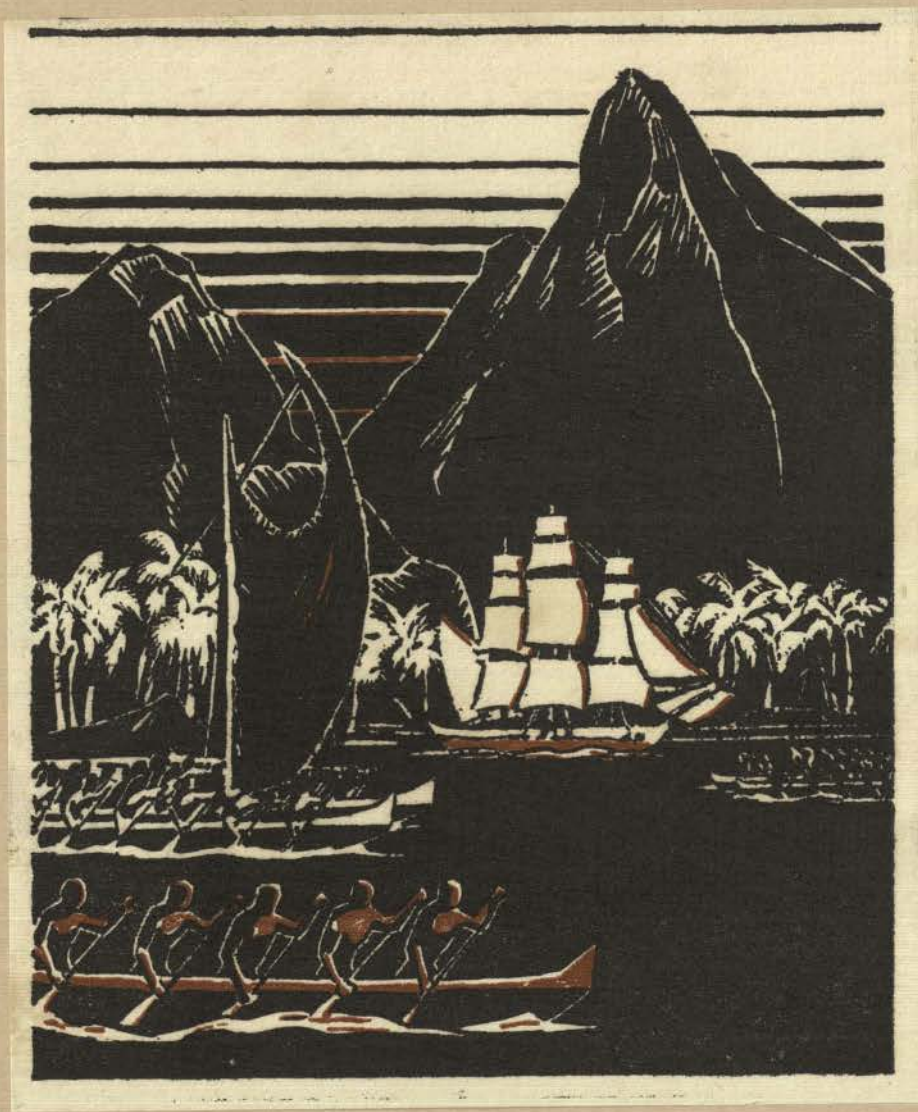
BOOK TWO

College Life

DISCOVERY

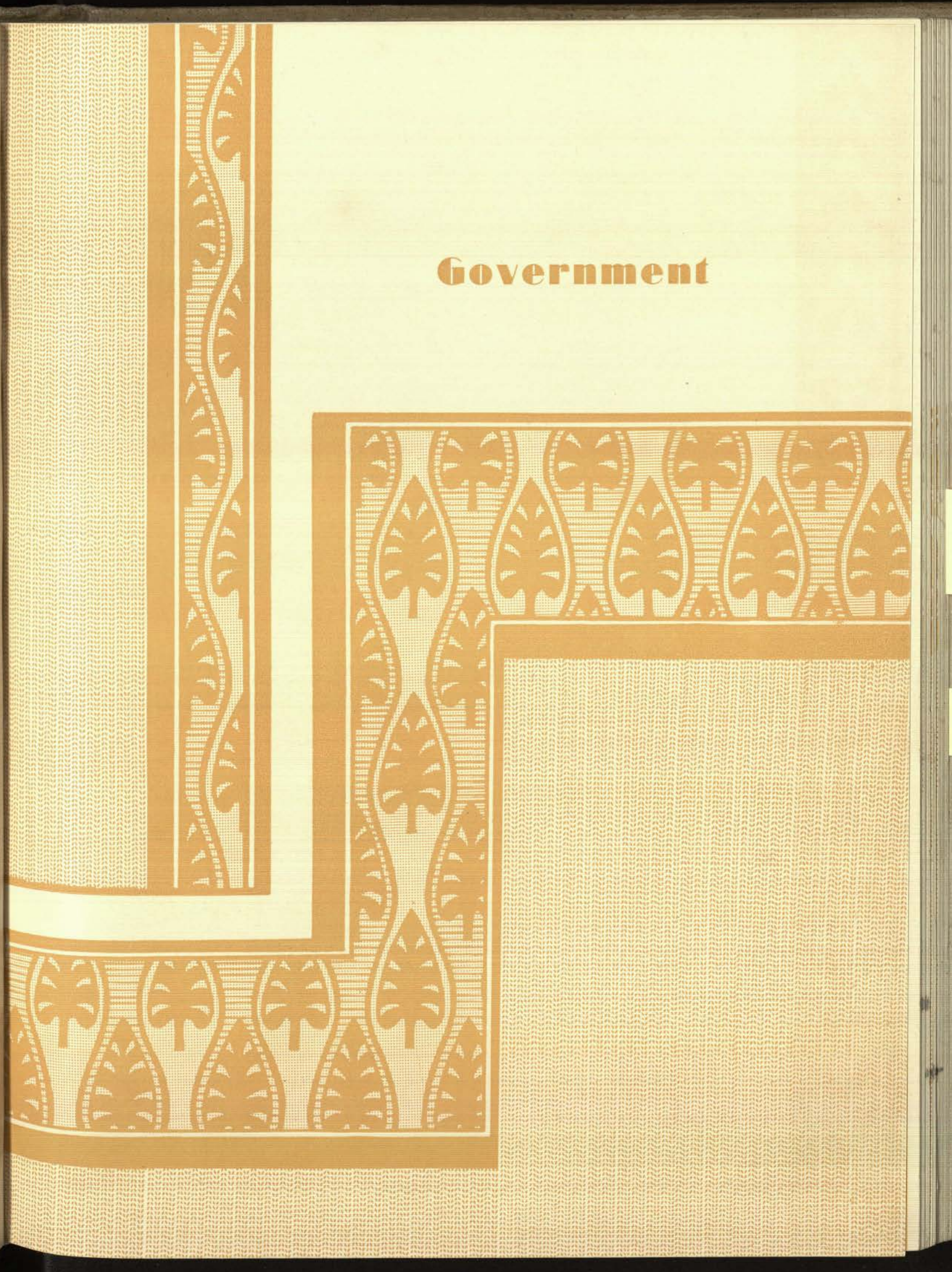
1555-1779

UNTIL recently the discovery of Hawaii was claimed by two nations, Spain and Great Britain. Spain based her claims on evidences indicated by early Spanish maps and charts, especially those of Juan Gaetano. As the story goes, on June 20, 1745, Anson, an Englishman, captured a Spanish galleon off the Philippines. Among the ship's papers he discovered an antique map of the Pacific region, showing five islands in the same latitude as Oahu, Hawaii, Maui, Molokai, and Kauai. The islands were called Islas de Mesa. All of this happened thirty-three years before Captain Cook's accredited discovery of the "Sandwich Islands." Bent on finding a north-west route, Captain Cook accidentally came upon the Hawaiian archipelago in 1779. He called them the "Sandwich Islands" in honor of the Earl of Sandwich. Soon after his discovery, the Hawaiian Islands became known throughout the world, and ships of all nations called at their harbors.



**GOVERNMENT
PUBLICATIONS
FORENSICS
DRAMA
DANCES**

Government





Hussey



Nerio



Wakayama

Associated Students

THE A. S. U. H., comprising every student regularly registered at the University of Hawaii, enjoys as an organization full powers to direct and regulate all important student enterprises and campus affairs. These powers, derived from the entire assembly of students, provide for a closer harmony of interests and for a more ready realization of the ends such as are prevalent on the campus of any university of repute. Having, thus, as its chief function the promotion and direction of all worthy student activities, the A. S. U. H. has on file for the year 1930-31 a commendable record of achievements. It turned over to the University a structure costing \$2,000 which was erected last summer as an addition to the main athletic locker; it installed a program of intra-mural sports as an incentive to the development of campus athletics, and under the direction of

Theodore Searle, graduate manager, this system has become a reality this year; it gave whole-hearted support to the Stanford-Hawaii debates held in January; it donated \$25.00 to the Hawaii Union for oratorical contests prizes, and the sum of \$75.00 towards the luau given to welcome the home-coming football team in December. The Lei Day pageant, the most elaborate affair of its kind staged on the campus, was a remarkable success as a result of the untiring ef-

forts of the A. S. U. H. committee headed by Lois Bates as general director with the co-operation of Mary Dillingham Frear, Dr. L. N. Bilger, Arthur E. Wyman, Mrs. David L. Crawford, May Gay, John Wise, and Professor Gregg M. Sinclair. In the revision of its constitution, it effected many changes which were both necessary and logical in view of recent changes on the campus. The most outstanding



Donald Layman
President



Westgate



Leong



Hiu

Associated Students

of these was an amendment whereby the old student council, the group formerly entrusted with disciplinary functions, was abolished, and the former executive committee of the A. S. U. H. replaced by a student council of nine members, possessing the powers previously delegated to the council and executive committee. The A. S. U. H. functions like any other organization of its size and caliber. Candidates for office are nominated for the ensuing year by the student council and elected at a general election by balloting. Monthly meetings are held at which time students are granted opportunity to express their opinions on matters of their welfare. It is patterned much after the traditional government of our country in that it is a government of the students, by the students, and for the students of the University. The A. S. U. H. in that respect,

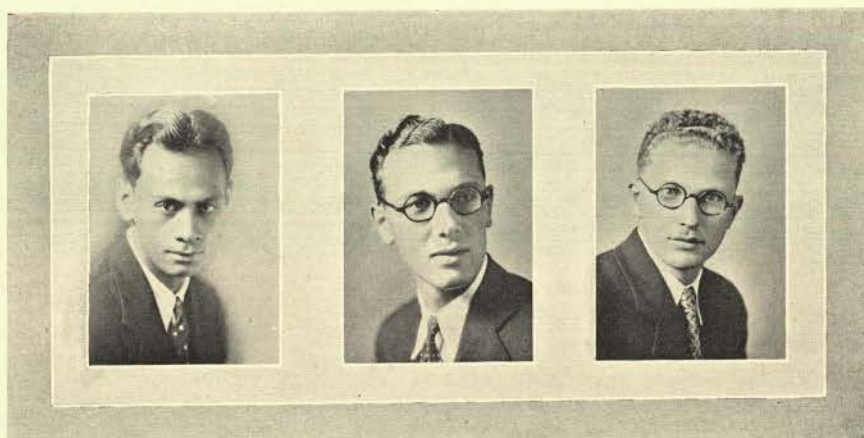
therefore, is an autonomous body. Officers for the year functioned with expected and commendable efficiency. President Donald Layman inaugurated several programs of developmental significance, and with the assistance of Jack Wakayama, first vice-president, Mark Westgate, second vice-president, Mildred Nerio, secretary, and James Leong, treasurer, these plans materialized in great shape. The work of the publications was carried on in a manner

befitting the highest praise. Editors Wilfrid Hussey and Hon Sam Hiu effected major changes in Ka Palapala and Ka Leo respectively. Business Manager Edmund Lee contributed much in the way of financing the publications. It must be remembered also that two other individuals have contributed a large share towards making the past year a decided success, Searle and Kinnear.



Theodore Searle
Graduate Manager





Hussey

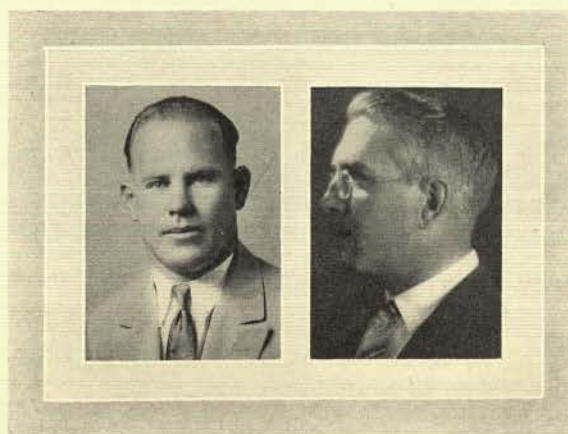
Layman

Dean

Student Council

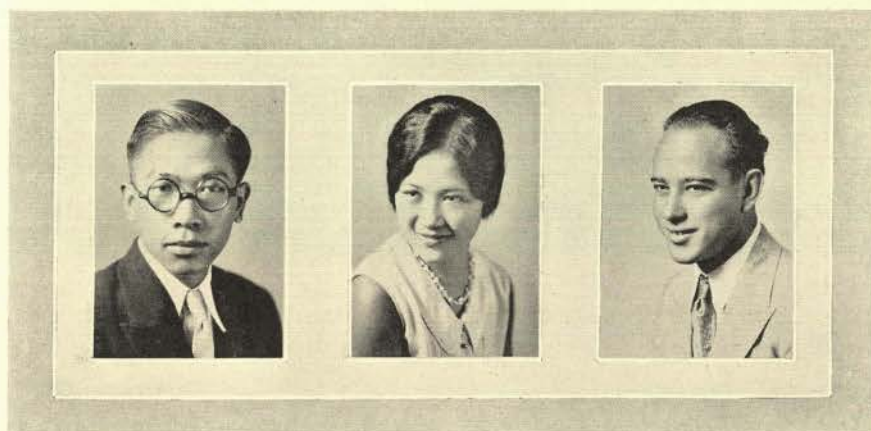
ONE of the most important amendments embodied in the revised constitution of the A. S. U. H. provides that a body of nine members be elected annually to execute the powers formerly invested in the Student Council and the Executive Committee, this body to be called the Student Council, and to consist of the president of the A. S. U. H., one faculty member, four seniors, two juniors, and one sophomore. The Council this year, as provided by a measure passed by the A. S. U. H., is composed of the members of the former Student Council and the Executive Committee chosen for the present year. Function-

ing, thus, as a judiciary as well as an advisory board, the revised Student Council is empowered to apportion all A. S. U. H. finances to various managements; to nominate all elective officers; to appoint temporary officers to fill vacancies until election can be provided for; to regulate and enforce the honor system; and, in a general way, to direct all other branches of student activity. This year's members included Donald Layman, chairman, Kenneth Chun, secretary, Gregg M. Sinclair, faculty member, Wilfrid Hussey, Clement Judd, Lyman Dean, Mew Keam Chock, Mark Westgate, and Vernon Harry. Meetings



Searle

Sinclair



Chun

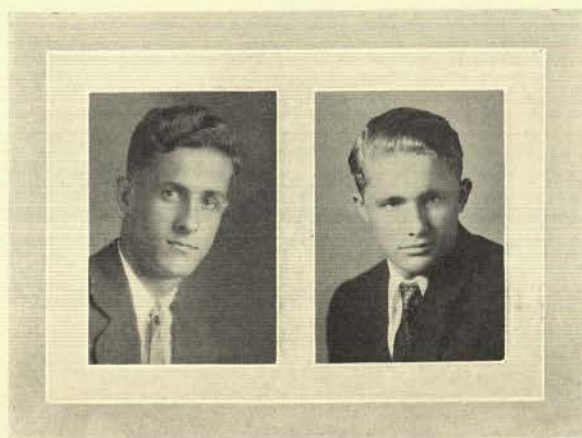
Chock

Judd

Student Council

are held weekly, to which interested parties are occasionally invited to advise the Council as to measures it should take in matters which affect these same parties and the A. S. U. H. as well. Visitors included Dean Keller, Coach Otto Klum, Dr. Faus, Professor Beck, Theodore Searle, Kam Tai Lee, and David Penhallow. The achievements of the Student Council during the year corresponded accordingly with the various activities on the campus. It fixed the amount that the student editors and business manager of publications should receive as compensation for their services. It awarded insignia from time

to time for different sports. Close attention was paid to the administration of the athletic fund, and in that connection the Council made a proposal for the forming of a Board of Athletic Control. The advantages of having such a board are evident, and it is hoped that plans for it will be realized. A measure was passed providing that the Alumni Association receive fifty per cent of the net proceeds of the University-Alumni football game played every year. Funds were voted to the Hawaii Quill for the publication of its magazine and to the Hawaii Union for oratorical contest prizes.



Harry

Westgate

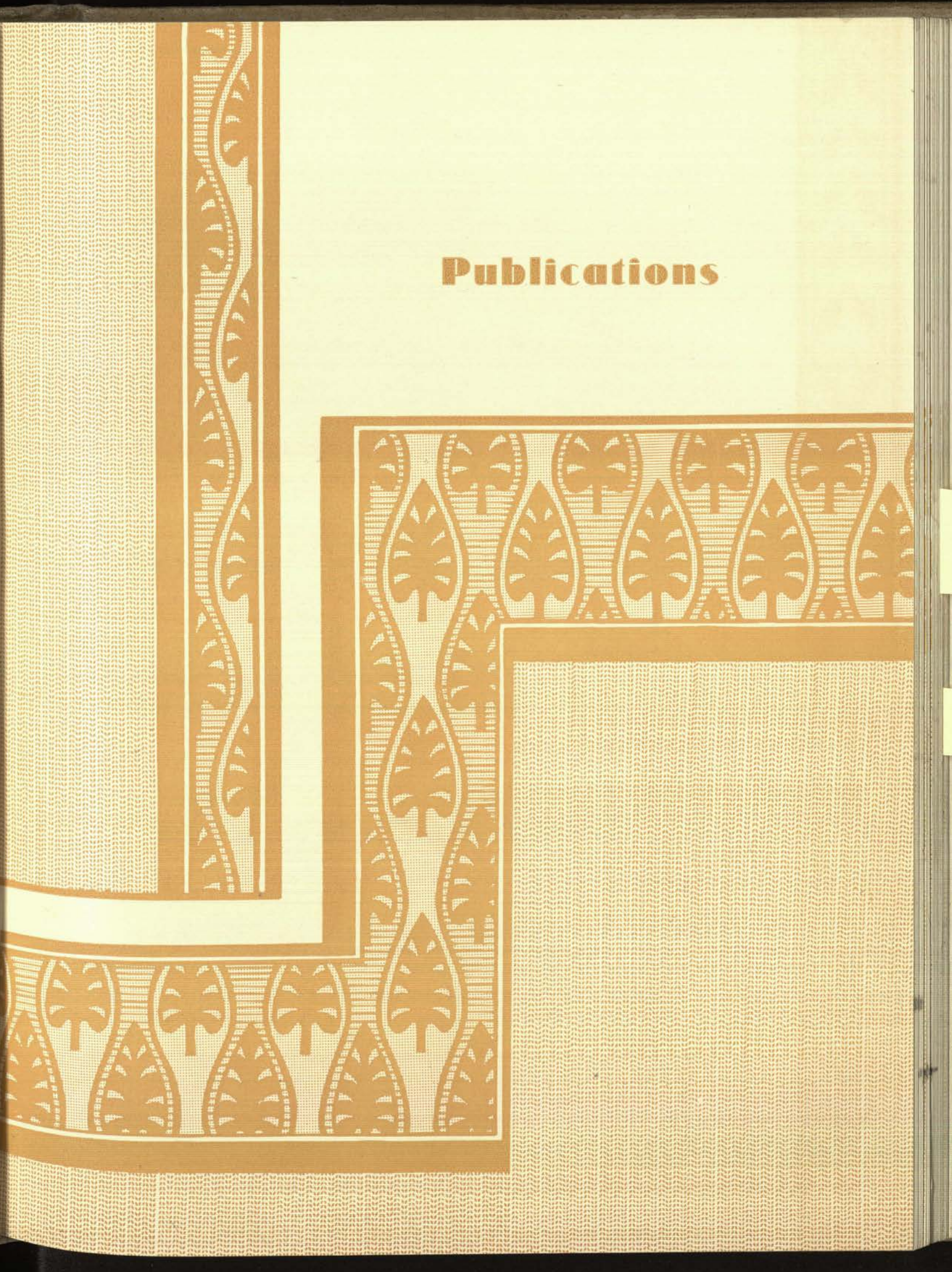


Poses

Presto! and you are shot



Publications





Top Row: Husted, Haramoto, Bates, Akwai, Lyman, Matsushima, Coile, Chock
Lower Row: Ohara, Rempel, Kaneo, Namahoe, Awaya, Simerson, Morgan

Ka Palapala

AFTER a year of toil, the staff presents this, the sixteenth volume of Ka Palapala, to the Associated Students. To all those who have so kindly helped us, a mere expression of gratitude must sound feeble indeed. But the task is finished, its pages reflect hours of thought and many more hours of sheer activity. Unlike the majority of the college annuals, the 1931 Ka Palapala is not a record of the year 1930-1931 alone. It is an

album, an account, of the University from the time of its inception up to the present, portraying significant aspects of unstinted progress and development. The 1931 Ka Palapala found itself in a fortunate position. The University had but recently become of age. It is appropriate that the historic past, the incidents leading up to this maturity, should be described in the institution's annual official publication. The real value of this book



Wilfrid Hussey
E d i t o r

THE STAFF

Wilfrid Hussey	Editor
Charles Kenn	Associate
Henry H. Rempel	Art Advisor
Hon Sam Hiu, Jack Wakayama	Editorial Board
Eugene Ichinose	Editor, The University
Adaline Marques	Graduates
Lois Bates	Faculty
Jean Kinsley	Progress
Hortense Mossman	Lower Classes
Elizabeth Cooper	Editor, Activities
Mew Keam Chock	Government
Lorraine Husted	Publications
Kazuma Kaneo	Forensics
Mildred Nerio	Editor, University Women
Thelma Coile	Assistant
Rose Simerson	Athletics
Don McKenney	Athletics
Andrew Mitsukado	Athletics



Top Row: Smith, Mitsukado, Cooper, Hiu, Lee, Wakayama, Nerio, Wong
Lower Row: Mossman, McKenney, Ichinose, Marques, Perry, Thompson, Kinsley

Ka Palapala

will be found in the years to come. To be connected with a big undertaking, such as this is, is an education superior in many respects to classes, and though it has its serious vicissitudes, it also has its pleasures and rewards. The members of the staff have co-operated in a manner worthy of special commendation. Their support was a continuous source of relief to the editor. Special compliment must be paid to Henry H. Rempel, under

whose supervision the delicate art designs were conceived and produced. His class in advanced design must be commended also. In presenting this volume to you, we do so without passing a few bouquets toward our sector; and neither do we offer any alibis. One can but give his best, and if the best is insufficient, then this is an unsympathetic world indeed. We hope you will enjoy looking over this book as we enjoyed producing it.

THE STAFF

David Bray	Intra-Mural Sports
Rupert Haramoto	Editor, Military
Toshio Matsushima	Assistant
Fred Kruse	Assistant
Dora Namahoe	Editor, Organizations
Louise Smith	Assistant
Eva Le Clair	Assistant
George Pohlmann	Seasons
George Perry	Campus Mud
Jane Comstock	Verses
Katherine M. Thompson	Verses
Clarence Akwai, Rebecca Lyman	Art Editors
Betty Steere	Honorary Art Editor
Kenneth Ohara	Assistant
Kaichi Awaya	Assistant
Edward Morgan	Assistant
Nobue Tsuji	Assistant
John Wong	Photographer



Charles Kenn
Associate



Beck



Hiu



Ichinose



Hussey

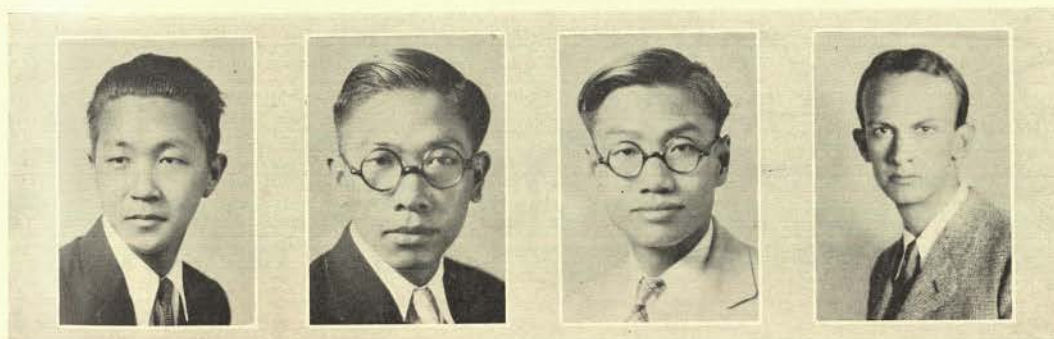
Ka Leo O Hawaii

FROM a humble beginning on September 13, 1922, Ka Leo O Hawaii has developed through the years until today it has truly established itself as the University's official disseminator of news of general interest. To Henry Martin Bindt, pioneer, Ka Leo is indebted for its initial birth. Bindt, in 1922, undertook to edit the paper without any help, running the entire affair with a lone hand. He called his paper, "The Mirror of Hawaii." On November 13, 1922 official recognition was accorded the paper by the A. S. U. H. and the name changed to its present one. The following year, under the editorship of Yasuo Baron Goto, it was enlarged to five

columns. In 1924 George Sakamaki was editor, followed by his brother, Shunzo, and Walter Short in 1925 and 1926. And then in 1927 Ka Leo was enlarged to a six-column sheet. Such was the development of the campus weekly organ. Under Editor Hon Sam Hiu, Ka Leo has taken a big stride towards the front. Not only has the general makeup and style become commendable features, but with the help of a capable group of staff members, there has been a vast improvement in news writing. Throughout the year Ka Leo has given its readers an unbiased, impersonal, and yet accurate account of campus events.



Mitsuka, Funada, Kinsley, Irving, Chun, Leong, Koike, Lai



Ching

Chun

Lee

McKenney

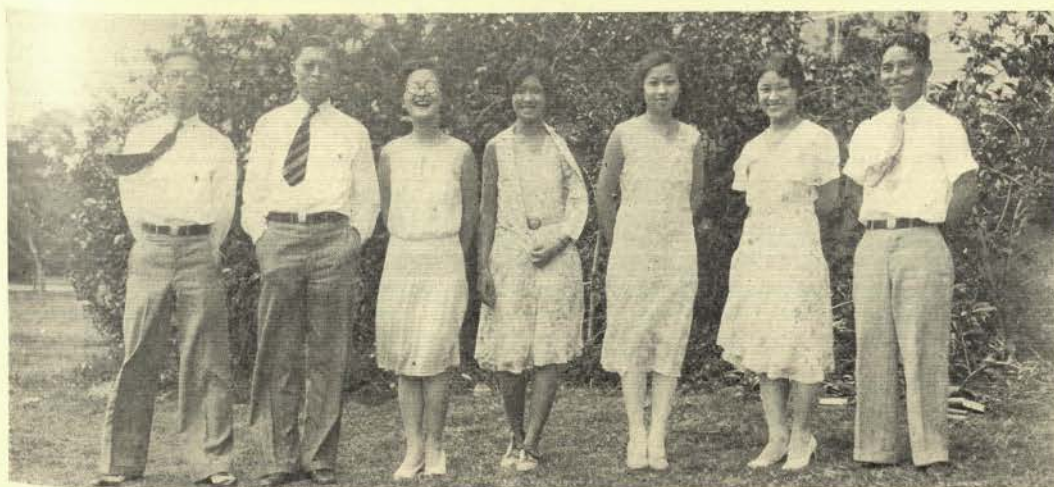
Ka Leo O Hawaii

The Staff

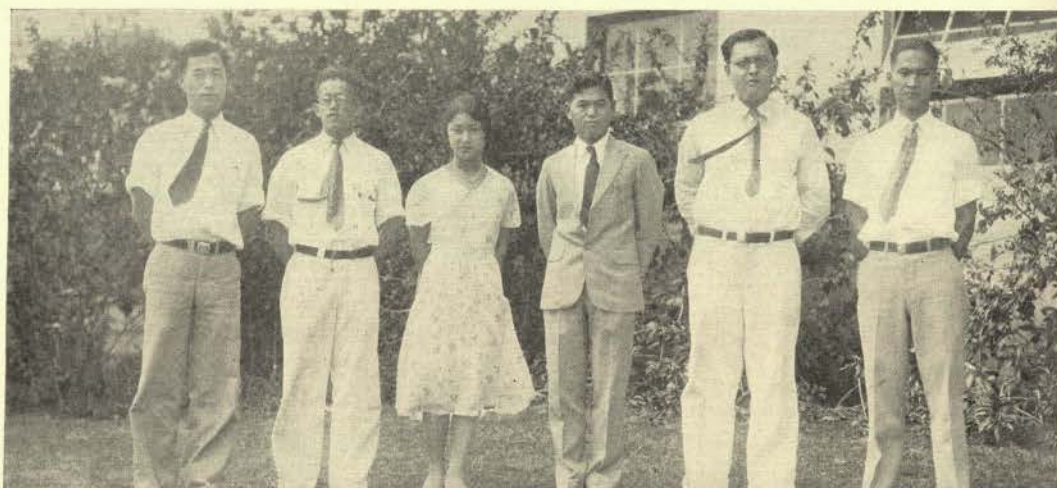
Editor	Hon Sam Hiu	Feature Editor	Jean Kinsley
Editorial Associates	Wilfrid Hussey, Kenneth Chun	R. O. T. C. Editor	Rupert Haramoto
Managing Editor	Eugene Ichinose	Exchange Editor	Helen H. Quon
City Editor	Harold W. Ching	Art Editor	Clarence Akwai
Contributing Editors	D. Layman, Makoto Nukaga	Copy Editors	Charles Kenn, Mew Keam Chock
Sports Editor	Don McKenney	Assistant Copy Editors	Alice Tahara
Society Editor	Yukino Nakamura		Elizabeth Leong, Lorraine Husted

Reporters

Lois Bates	Moses Ome	Ah Jook Leong
Roberta Irving		Eleanor Liu
Jane Patterson	Harold Deponte	Betty Henne
Wai Jane Chun		Dick Pond
Hannah Yap	Tsuruko Agena	Roy Mitsuka
Mollie Koike		Shizuko Nakagawa



Akwai, Chang, Nakamura, Quon, Yap, Nakagawa, Haramoto



Young, Leong, Nakagawa, Kato, Kenn, Chun

Business Staff

THE ordinary layman is perhaps best acquainted with the editorial management of a newspaper. This situation should not be wondered at since it is this department which is most always in direct contact with the average individual who is himself a source of news material or who is a daily reader of the news columns. However, without another functioning unit, the business management, no newspaper can exist for long. Ka Leo and Ka Palapala are made to pay for themselves by subscriptions and advertisements. Lack of cooperation on the part of both the editorial and business units most always results detrimentally to the interests of both publications. The publications this year have been lucky in that the business end was handled by capable workers. With Edmund Lee, Junior, as business manager

of publications, Ka Leo has been increased to larger proportions than ever before. Ka Palapala has also developed in size and scope, and it may well be stated here, into a yearbook which is truly representative of the college year. Oftentimes the work of the advertising solicitors go unappreciated. And yet these are the very individuals who are responsible in large measure for the success or failure of the University's publications. James Y. T. Leong, was assistant business manager, with Edwin A. Chun as circulation manager, Wah Chock Young, assistant, and Jack Gett Chang, advertising manager. These people were connected with both Ka Leo and Ka Palapala in their various capacities. Advertising solicitors for Ka Palapala were Shizuko Nakagawa, Albert Kong, Rose Chang, Shingo Kato.



Edmund Lee
Business Manager



Sinclair, Stewart, Lee, Li, Coile, Penhallow

Hawaii Quill

AFTER an auspicious beginning in 1928, the Hawaii Quill still carries on as the lone literary campus magazine. That is distinction enough indeed, and in view of the fact that the magazine is operated purely as an organization project by the Hawaii Quill society, its progress has certainly justified the efforts of its sponsors as well as the University. The Quill first made its appearance three years ago ostensibly to afford students a medium in which they may express their literary talents. The appearance of the magazine created a good deal of interest. "Patience", a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, was given as a means for raising money. The following year, a Dickens banquet was held on the Young Hotel Roof Garden. Copies of the magazine were distributed at the banquet. The success of the



Beatrice Lee
Editor

Dickens banquet was due largely to the initiative and efforts of Professor Gregg M. Sinclair. The banquet especially attracted world-wide interest, and letters of commendation were received from contemporary writers in England. The first issue of the Quill during the present year was dedicated to Robert Louis Stevenson. It contained intimate and interesting articles on Stevenson's life while in Hawaii, his friendships, his relations with King Kalakaua, and various points of interest. Poems about Stevenson were also submitted by students. Two other attractive numbers were published before the close of the school year. The last number was a prize edition. Quill staff members showed adaptability and willingness to work, evidently born of intrinsic interest. The magazine enjoyed a very good year.



N. B. Beck, Director

University Publicity

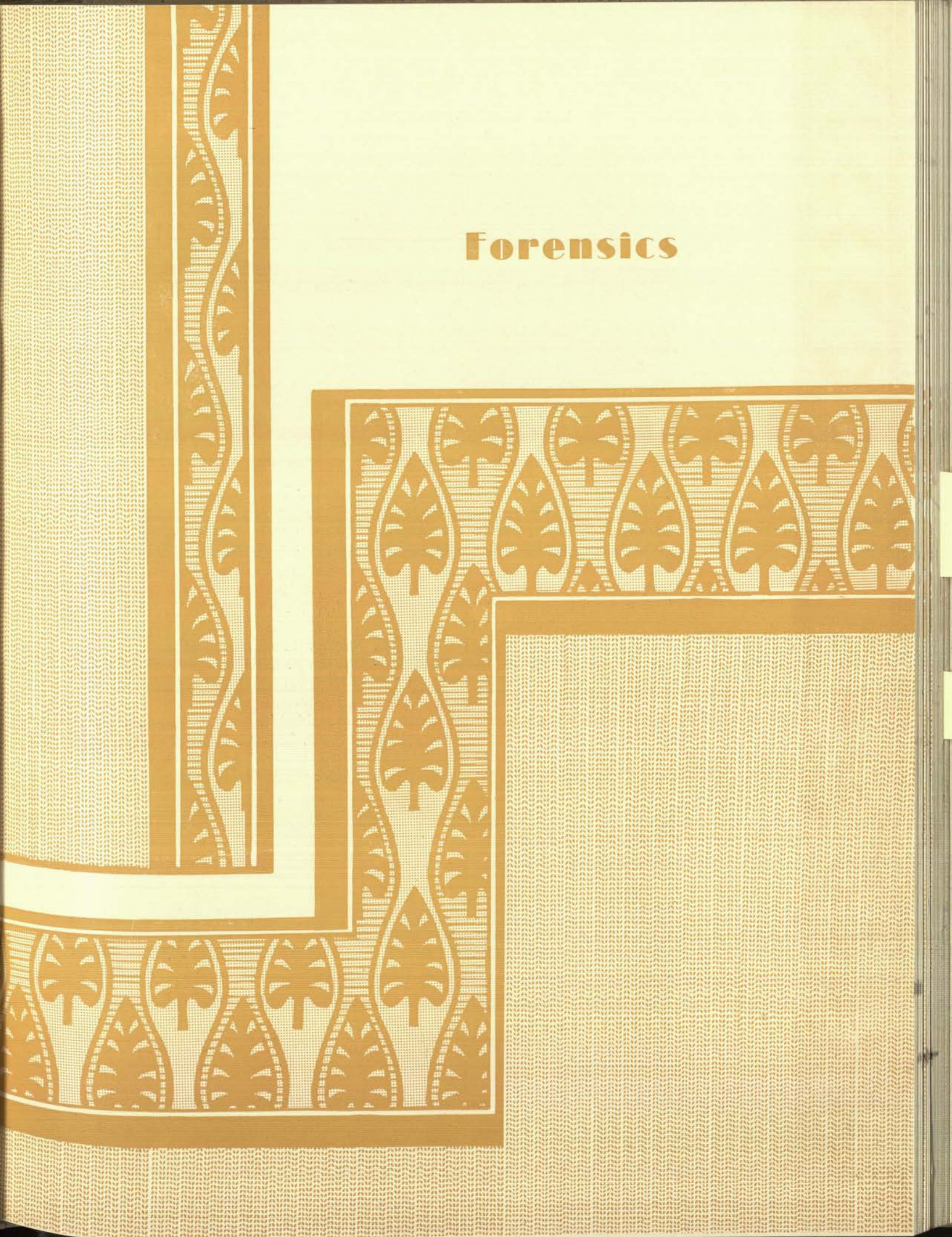
WITH N. B. Beck in charge, the University Publicity service operates to disseminate information regarding the activity and highlights of the Territory's only institution of higher education. Its major objective is to bring the University of Hawaii before the public eye, to acquaint the people of the Territory regarding recent developments in administrative and research activities, and to describe the work of its students generally. A staff of capable workers

prepares articles of timely interest, which are then mailed to each and every newspaper in the islands. Local newspapers are kept in close touch with University happenings, and they, in turn, reprint the news in their columns. Activities of students coming from all parts of the archipelago are made known to the folks back in their home towns. The staff this year included Gordon Miller, Bertha Spillner, Ah Jook Leong, Ruth Johnson, Harold Ching, Jack Chang, and Jack King.



Front Row: Spillner, Henne, Quon, Leong
Back Row: Beck, Chang, Ching, Miller, Leong, King

Forensics



Stanford Series

**"Resolved: That Democracy Has Been Tried
and Found Wanting"**



Donald Layman

MORE than five hundred debate fans crowded the Lecture Hall on Friday evening, January 9, and listened to two superb speakers from Stanford University in friendly verbal combat against Hawaii's Donald Layman and Kenneth Chun. The gentlemen from Palo Alto, Robert M. McClintock and Daniel P. Bryant early demonstrated their forensic powers. Stanford defended the negative arguments while the local men upheld the affirmative viewpoint. Democracy is inconsistent with human nature, the local debaters pointed out, and so wherever it has been tried it has been found wanting in results. Stanford attempted to

prove that whatever weakness found in the workings of democracy is not inherent with the principle but with the people who are applying that principle. The visitors also declared that democracy gives to its citizens benefits which any other kind of government cannot and will not give. The decision was rendered by a vote taken of the audience on the merits of the question, both before and after the contest. Two hundred and forty-three voted yes, 158, no, and 87, undecided before the debate. After the debate, 256 voted yes, 195, no, and 31 were undecided. Hawaii bore up well under the Stanford barrage.



Kenneth Chun



Richard C. Wood

Stanford Series

"Resolved: That the Chain Store Does More Harm than Good to the Community"

STANFORD University won the approval of the audience in the second debate of the series held on Monday evening, January 12, on the question, "Resolved, That the chain store does more harm than good to the community." Casting their ballots at the end of the contest on the merits of the question, the audience gave 170 votes to Stanford's affirmative arguments and 143 votes to Hawaii's negative proposals. Daniel Bryant declared that the chain store was a great menace to the community because it drew money out of the community and because it destroyed individual opportunities to enter the business

field. Isamu Sato, in defense of the negative aspect of the question, attempted to refute Bryant's argument by proving that the chains actually are a boon to the community. Robert McClintock chose to be philosophic, giving an able dissertation on human values and the status of the individual in society. Richard Coke Wood, in closing the debate, argued that the chains are responsible for the introduction of innumerable progressive ideas. Wood is an exchange student from the College of the Pacific. Sato distinguished himself as the only freshman who participated in the inter-collegiate series.



Isamu Sato



University Oratory



Ramon Pagua



Makoto Nukaga



Isamu Sato

DELIVERING an impassioned plea for Filipino independence, Ramon Pagua, junior student from the Philippines, obtained first place in the All-University Oratorical meet held on Friday evening, February 27. Makoto Nukaga, senior, was awarded second honors, with Isamu Sato, freshman, as winner of the third prize. There were eight participants. Pagua assumed the role of a Filipino patriot and declared, in effect, that there is a great misconception and misrepresentation of the conditions in the Philippines today. The general hue and cry for independence is justified because of the high state of development in the Philippines today, development in government, in culture, and in the attitudes of the people, he pointed out. Speaking on the subject, "The Patriotism of Educated Men," Nukaga pointed out the great need for educated men to take the leadership and initiative to establish a nobler and higher type of world-wide, international patriotism, in addition to the ordinary sectional patriotism with respect to countries at large. Sato spoke on a subject that proved especially interesting from a local stand-

point. His oration was "What It Means to be an American Citizen of Japanese Ancestry." Americanization, according to Sato, means the retention of the best of Japanese racial heritages and adoption of American ideals, language, customs and traditions, as opposed to the theory that there must be a complete relinquishment of national ideals in order to assure good American citizenship. Kenneth Chun threw discretion to the winds and delivered a telling indictment against the colleges and universities of the country, flinging criticisms at their orientation courses, mechanical methods of instruction, overspecialization, and impersonal affiliations between students and the faculty. Speaking on "The Appeal of the New Americans," Jack Wakayama pleaded for justice for the young Japanese. Included among the speakers of the evening were two women, Miss Ruth Chinn and Miss Phoebe Goo. The last speaker was Charles Kwock. Judges were Professors E. L. Kelly and Charles Neil, of the University, and Norman Smith, of McKinley.

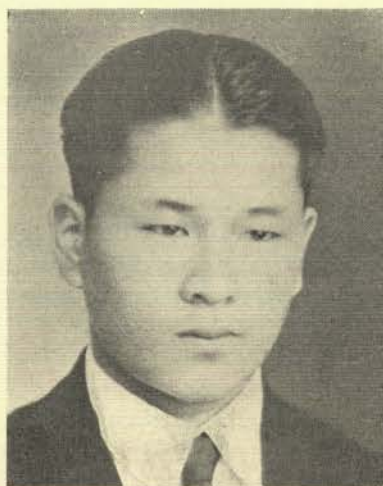
Interclass Debates

FOR the third time since the Interclass series was started a freshman team emerged triumphant and captured the event annually sponsored by the Hawaii Union. The victors were Isamu Sato, captain, Benzo Asakura, and Masato Tatsuno. Demonstrating their forensic abilities early in the preliminaries, the yearling trio easily won over the Sophomore team composed of Daniel Yee, Marion Marr, and Eleanor Chun. The Freshman team upheld the negative side of the question for the series, "Resolved, That chain stores are a detriment to the prosperity of the community." The other preliminary contest ended in favor of the Junior team, Richard Coke Wood, captain, Myrtle Chun, and Ramon Paguia, over the Seniors, captained by Kenneth Chun, and Shinichi Suzuki, and Theodore Chinen. The finals brought together the two winners of the preliminaries, the Freshman and Junior teams. In the finals, the Freshman defended the negative side on the chain store question, while the Juniors were on the affirmative side. The first year men encoun-

tered little difficulty to win from the Juniors, and obtained the unanimous verdict of the judges. With the verdict the team acquired the Hawaii Union trophy, emblematic of the class debate championship. On all occasions, the main arguments advanced by the affirmatives were that the chain stores were economically a detriment to the community because they drew money away from the locality, that they lowered the standard of living because of a lower scale of wages, and finally, that chain stores were not socially a part of the community. The strongest contentions of the negatives were just the opposite. They said that the chain stores brought capital into the community, that money sent out from the community was amply offset by the money saved by the people, that prevailing and reasonable wages were paid, and that they contributed to the social life of the community. As in the past, the series adequately proved its value, and indicated that it is perennially a very good source of varsity material.



Benzo Asakura



Masato Tatsuno



Participants in the International Meets

International Debate

THE Exclusion Act of 1924, a question which had deeply stirred a nation a few years ago, was argued amicably on the debate platform by the students from Tokyo, the University of Southern California and the University of Hawaii in the Lecture Hall, Friday evening, April 17. The vote of the audience after the debate on the proposition that the Exclusion Act is justifiable stood 127 for and 90 against the question.

The Exclusion Act was upheld by Richard Coke Wood and Donald Layman of the University of Hawaii, and Ulyss Mitchell and Gregson Bautzer of the University of California. These men clearly recognized the fact that exclusion was unfortunate and undiplomatic but contended that it was an economic and political necessity under the conditions existing at the time. The repeal of the act, they claimed, would only arouse anew the same problem and prevent harmony between the two nations.

Kanichi Ogawa of St. Paul's, Sei Hayakawa of Hosei, Sennosuke Motojima of Nihon and Seitaro Ishii of Hosei were the four speakers from Japan who denounced the Exclusion Act. Their main contention was that the Act was ethically and morally wrong. This was freely admitted by the affirmative team which claimed that under certain conditions the ethical and moral side of questions must of necessity fall down. The Japanese advocated the repeal of the Exclusion Law in order to further international good-will between the two nations.

Three judges, Supervisor Manuel Pacheco, Mr. George Sakamaki and Mr. B. O. Wist rated the speakers in their debating effectiveness. The ballots of the judges placed Ulyss Mitchell of U. S. C. first, Seitaro Ishii of Hosei second and Donald Layman of the University of Hawaii third. The debate was presided by Chief Justice Antonio Perry of the Territorial Supreme Court.

International Oratory

THAT Honolulu is indeed the Geneva of the Pacific was once again demonstrated when nine students, representing four Japanese and two American universities, met for the Second Japan-America International Oratorical Contest. This auspicious event took place on April 10, 1931, at the McKinley High School Auditorium.

Last year Doshisha University of Japan sent over four of her best orators as a good will team to compete against representatives of Hawaii. This year, however, the Japanese good-will team assumed larger proportions. About six universities cooperated and sent over eleven students and three faculty members. Four members of this party, Takei Tamura, Shuji Abe, Miss Hiroe Ishiwata, and Seitaro Ishii, were participants in the oratorical contest.

To keep up with the spirit of the occasion, the University of Southern California was asked to send over a representative. She responded by sending over two of her best student speakers, Gregson Bautzer and Ulyss S. Mitchell. The representatives of Hawaii in this international contest were Makoto Nukaga, Ramon Paguia, and Kenneth Chun. Nine students, representing six universities, stretching from the American Pacific coast to the Asiatic coast, such were the unique facts of the occasion.

The problems discussed in the various orations were just as varied as the nature of the orators themselves. Pacific problems, Philippine independence, international cooperation, education, non-conformity, and crime, such were the nature of the orations. All the orations were of

a high caliber, and after some deliberation, the judges decided to give the prizes to the following students: "Crucibles of Crime," Gregson Bautzer, U. S. C.; "Non-Conformity," Makoto Nukaga, University of Hawaii; "The Place of Students in International Cooperation," Seitaro Ishii, Hosei University; "In Defense of the Liberal College," Kenneth Chun, University of Hawaii.

Bautzer, in his oration, struck at the penal institutions of the United States, and advocated more humane methods in the handling of those inmates incarcerated in such institutions. Nukaga issued a fervent plea to students not to conform to the general average and the majority vote, but to issue forth in new paths in all lines of human endeavor. Ishii likewise pleaded for better understanding between the students of the East and the West, while Chun upheld the functions of the liberal college, and struck at the attempts to convert the college into a vocational institution.

The other orations delivered during the evening were: "Bridging the Pacific," Ulyss S. Mitchell, U. S. C.; "Rural Problems of Japan," Takei Tamura, Meiji Gakuin; "The Changing East," Shuji Abe, St. Paul's University; "The Present Condition of Japanese Women," Miss Hiroe Ishiwata, Nihon College; "A Plea to the American People," Ramon Paguia, University of Hawaii.

Hon. Raymond C. Brown, secretary of the territory, presided, and the judges were Robbins Anderson, J. P. Erdman, G. A. Johnston Ross, W. C. Tsukiyama, and G. K. Nakagawa.





N. B. Beck, Coach

Highlights

TWO outstanding events marked the 1930-1931 forensic season. Stanford University sent a debate team to Honolulu for the first time in January. In April, six Tokyo universities sent delegates who competed with the University of Hawaii and University of Southern California speakers in two international contests.

The first debate with Stanford on the question, "Resolved, that democracy has been tried and found wanting," drew the largest crowd that has been squeezed into the new lecture hall and scores were turned away. The Hawaii debaters, Donald Layman and Kenneth Chun, upheld the affirmative of the question.

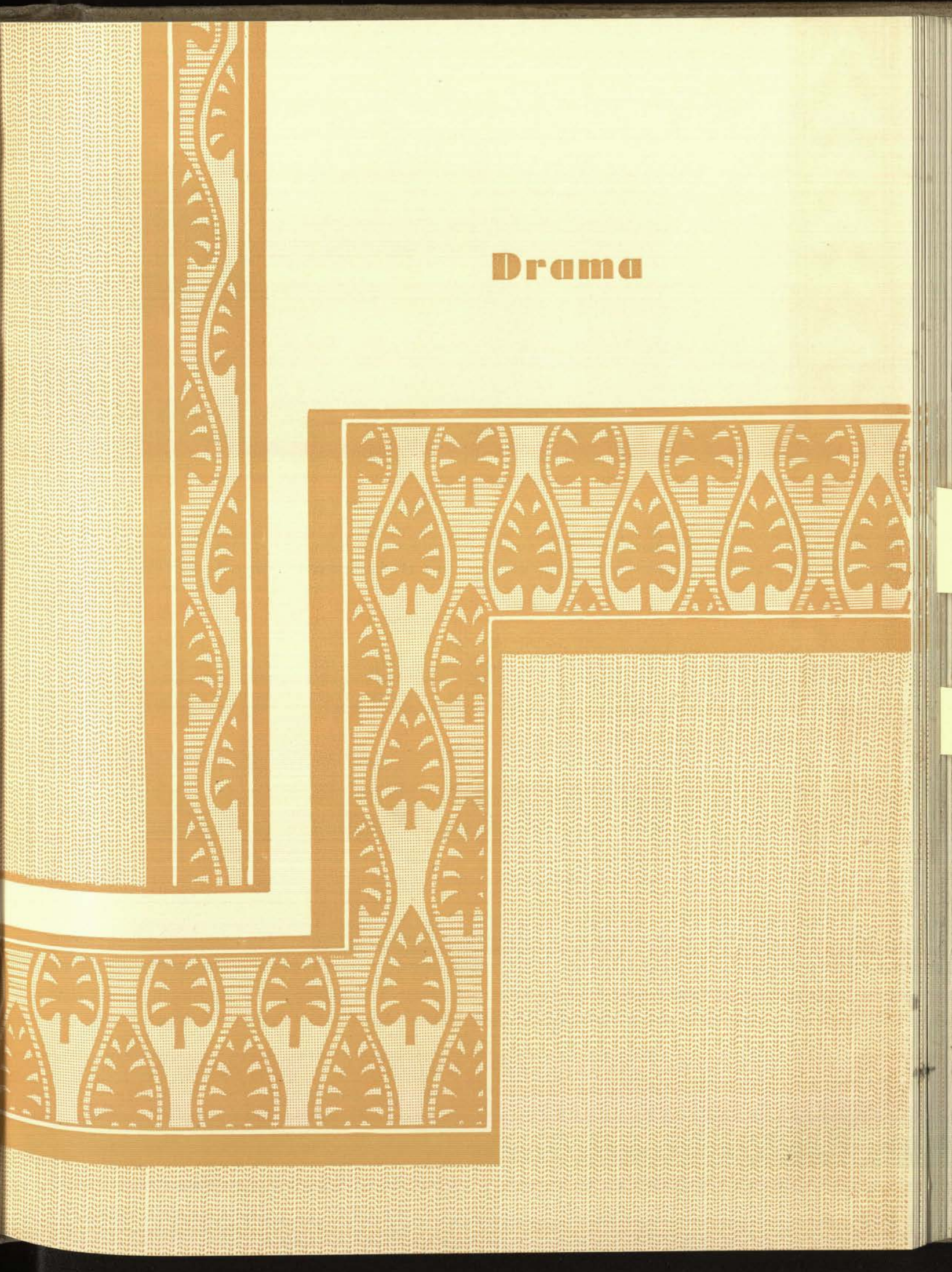
R. Coke Wood and Isamu Sato were on the negative side of the question, "Resolved, that the chain store does more harm than good to the community," in the second debate, which drew a capacity house. Both debates were no-deci-

sion contests.

April 10 witnessed the major speaking event of the year, the most ambitious oratorical contest yet staged in Honolulu. Makoto Nukaga, Kenneth Chun and Ramon Paguaia competed for Hawaii with orators from the University of Southern California, Nihon Women's College, Meiji Gakuin, St. Paul's University and Hosei University.

On April 17 Donald Layman and Richard Wood joined Bautzer and Mitchell of U.S.C. on a team which debated another team composed of speakers from Nihon, St. Paul's and Hosei Universities. The subject was the American policy of the exclusion of Japanese immigrants, with U. S. C. and Hawaii defending the policy. Indications for the future of debating here point to more and larger international contests, with Honolulu as the focal point for the Pacific intercollegiate forensic world.

Drama





Arthur E. Wyman



George Peavey

The Drama

DRAMA is an integral part of education, and the classes in drama at the University of Hawaii comprise the organization which affords that phase of the cultural quality of our study. A deep-seated interest in the drama is a sign of a broader culture. It shows an appreciation of what is finer in life.

With Arthur E. Wyman as director of dramatics the work of disseminating the wholesome influence of drama in its best form was given a decided impetus. Wyman not only proved himself a willing worker but also contributed his best efforts at all times which he was able to do because of his many years of experience. Attendance during the past season was very gratifying, indicating a great interest by the Associated Students. Since the construction of the Little Theatre, Wyman's dramatic classes have been afforded a fine laboratory in which to conduct their plans. As a result, several wonderful performances of short plays were presented in the course of the year.

Perhaps the outstanding progressive step of the year was the formation of the Theatre Art Guild on March 10. Mem-

bership in the Guild was thrown open to every student on the campus interested in dramatics, and a nucleus was established for further development.

According to the policy adopted, the Guild will attempt to utilize the unique racial situation here in the presentation of four major productions in the year, Chinese, Japanese, Hawaiian and haole. The Guild council elected at the time the organization was formed includes Ruth Robbins, Alice Bell, Mildred Nerio, Peggy Kodama, Elizabeth Leong, Lyman Dean, Hebden Porteus, James Leong, Fred Kruse, and Jack Wakayama, with Arthur E. Wyman as adviser. The officers of the Guild were Lyman Dean, president; Jack Wakayama, vice-president; Elizabeth Leong, secretary; and James Leong, business manager. While this material is being run off the press, the Guild is actively engaged on two mammoth productions, "The Faithful," a Japanese production, and the Lei Day pageant, representing the Hawaiian contribution to the dramatic sphere. Both affairs promise to be of outstanding significance, and plans are being rushed through with hopes of two great successes at the end.

"Holiday"

Directed by Arthur Wyman

HOLIDAY, Philip Barry's three-act comedy, was the dramatic vehicle presented by members of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society, on the occasion of the dedication of the new lecture hall on Friday, December 12. Five hundred prominent citizens of the community, including Governor and Mrs. Lawrence M. Judd, Former Governors and Mesdames Wallace R. Farrington, George Carter and Walter Frear, members of the legislature and city government, the Board of Regents and University officials attended the affair.

Any fears as to how competently amateur actors can do Holiday may now be safely tucked away. The cast did wonderful work. The play is somewhat hard to interpret. It ran several months on Broadway, arousing a good deal of comment.

The story is about the idle rich. A most unattractive picture of the idle rich is forced upon the unsuspecting public. Being a play which contains a certain amount of profanity, there was

a little discussion regarding its possible effects upon the innocent ears of undergraduates; but that, of course, was beside the question.

The interpretation of the play by the cast was splendid. It was nearly impossible to discriminate. Joe Swezey was just awkward enough; Alice Denison, just stuck-up enough; Larry Thomas, all drunk; and so on. Ruth Robbins, as Delia, gave a very good account of herself.

The Cast

Julia Seton	Alice Denison
Henry	Thomas Ellis
Charles	Herbert Keppler
Johnny Case	Joe Swezey
Linda Seton	Bernice Ford
Delia	Ruth Robbins
Ned Seton	Larry Thomas
Edward Seton	Arthur Wriston
Seton Cram	Allan Moore
Laura Cram	Dora Pratt
Nick Potter	Thaddeus Coykendall
Susan Potter	Flora Coykendall



"Just A Little Profanity"



"Everybody Enjoyed the Performance"

"Told In A Chinese Garden"

GIVEN under the auspices of Yang Chung Hui, *Told In A Chinese Garden*, a dramatic vehicle based on a theme from China, was presented at the gym preceding the organization's dance, and later at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

The play was unique and distinctive. People who attended the two presentations were high in their praise and comments. In many respects the eulogy obtained was in no way misfired. Much of the success of the play was due to the efforts of George Peavey, who attended to the hundred and one details necessary to such a production in a worthy manner. The production staff did wonders in transforming the bare gym stage into a real garden. It became a veri-

table bower of flowers and shrubbery, with a fountain in the middle and flowers growing out of two blue elephants. The play was rather more melodramatic than otherwise, but as a Chinese play, it carried a great deal of interest in the development of the plot.

Sadie Li, perhaps, did better than the rest of the cast. As the heroine, she was properly devoted to the hero, and willing to sacrifice herself to save her lover. Members of the cast included David Yee, Edwin Chun, Kam Lau Lum, Sadie Li, Ah Jook Leong, Edith Ling, Albert Wong, Richard Tam, Irene Char, Bertha Pang, Dan Wong, Richard Lum, Maude Ho, Elizabeth Leong, Charles Kwock, Serby Chun and Dan Yee.



"Lotus Flower"



"Gruff Growls Made the Perfect Villain"

"Treasure Island"

WHAT was possible to do with Treasure Island the Hawaii Quill players did upon its presentation on the night of November 13 at the Central Union Parish house. The play was in five acts, and was directed by George Peavey. For a play with its obvious limitations, Treasure Island was splendidly enacted by the cast. However, most of the charm of the story was lost; the action was off the stage. Don McKenney, as Capt. Bones, was delightful. He lurched about the room in a most convincing drunken stupor, and howled in a way fit to frighten even the hard-boiled coed. John Silver, done by Hebden Porteus, was likewise excellent. His make-up and his gruff growls made the

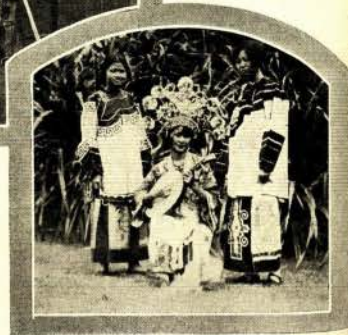


"John Silver"

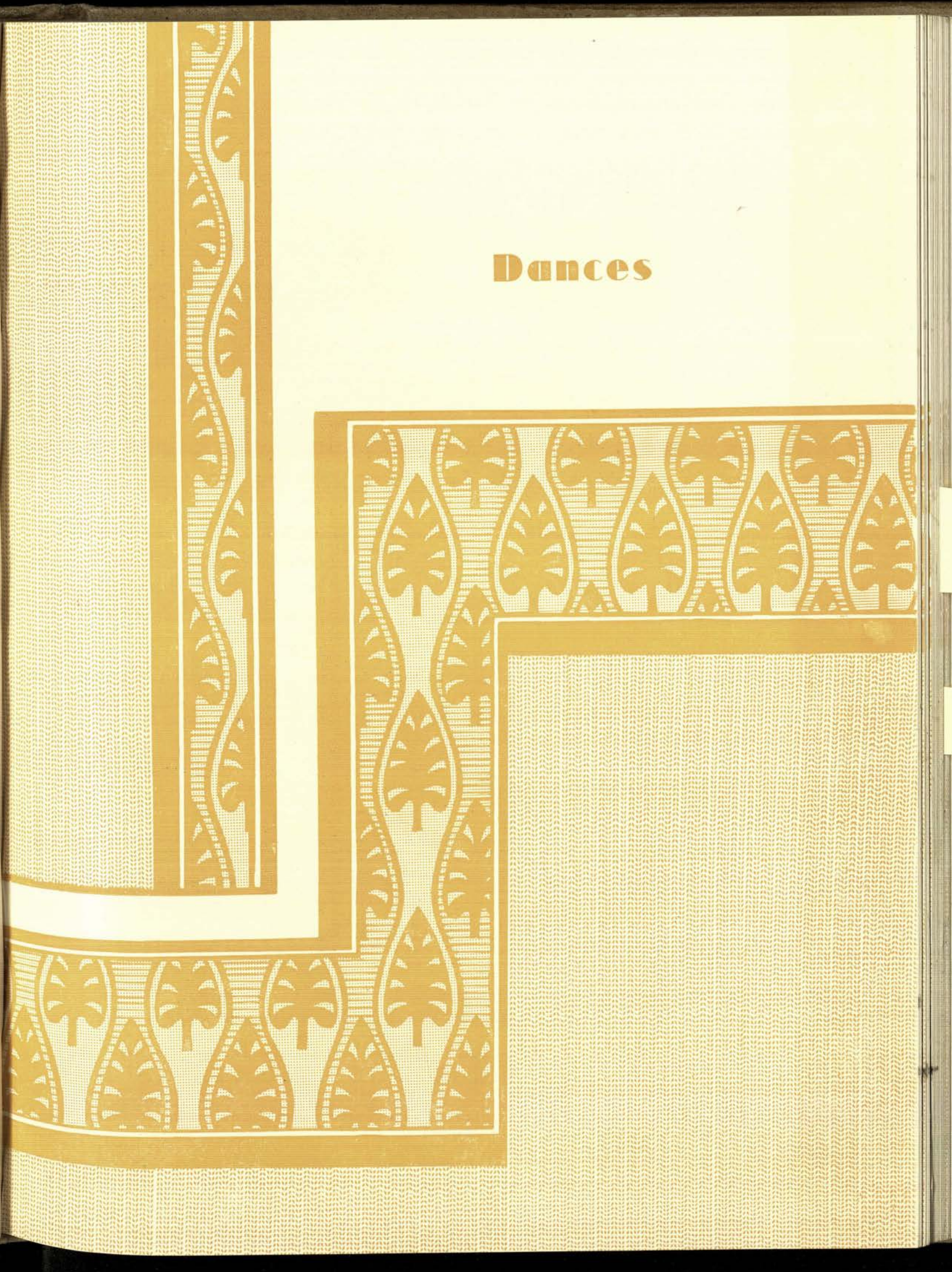
perfect villain of a pirate story. Perhaps the best thing about the play was the stage set. Black silhouettes of tropical trees against a blue background, which grew light or dark with the progress of the play, were effective.

Ivy Williams played the only woman's part, as Mrs. Hawkins. Other players included Marquis Stevens, Charles Penhallow, R. Coke Wood, Dan Yee, David Yee, David Judd, Dan Wong, Edward Holroyde, Fred Kruse, John Wong, Herbert Chock, and John Dominis. Treasure Island as a whole is far better in book form than behind the footlights, though the presentation had its good points, all things considered. Still, it was well done.

Sophisticated "Holiday"; a touch of the Spanish Main; and Orientale



Dances



J. S. A. Dance

Gay kimonos, colored lights, and a cheerful crowd of dancers, gave an unusual romantic appeal to the dance sponsored by the Japanese Students' Alliance at the University gymnasium on November 1. The lights were covered with colored crepe paper to produce the tones of color desired, and bright lights were for the time especially taboo. A large ball with a striking Japanese design painted on it in red, orange, and yellow,



Raymond Uchimura
Chairman

hung from the center of the large hall. Streamers and balloons were hung about in gay profusion. University people who attended the affair were not at all disappointed. Credit for the success of the social function is due Raymond Uchimura and corps of willing workers. Freeland's orchestra provided inspired tunes. It has been a long time since the Japanese Students' Alliance presented such a wonderful entertainment.

Decoration

Shinichi Suzuki, Chairman

Osamu Hirota
Gero Iwai
Shizuko Teramoto

Richard Oka
Kenji Okimura
Makoto Nukaga
Michi Suzuki

Norito Kawakami
Shinji Miwa
Jiro Motoyama

Refreshments

Betty Moroda, Chairman

Ayako Kimura

Florence Kimura

Hazel Uyemura

Shizuko Matsuki

Tickets

Toku Yoshizawa
Wallace Otaguro

Chaperones

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farrington
Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Fujimoto
Dr. and Mrs. George Nakagawa

Publicity

Nobue Tsuji
Shizuko Nakagawa



"China Tea House"

ONE of the biggest dances of the season was the affair titled, "China Tea House," given under the auspices of Yang Chung Hui on the night of November 8. Colorful lanterns, umbrellas, Chinese scrolls, and a profusion of potted plants and ferns, adorned the walls and ceiling of the gym, literally transforming the place into a veritable Chinese paradise. Before the dance, "Told in a Chinese Garden," a playlet, delighted



Edith Ling
Chairman

those present. A vocal solo by Mrs. H. L. Chung, with Elizabeth Leong as accompanist, selections on the moon harp by Rose Chang, and a song and dance skit completed the intermission entertainment. Dainty Chinese girls served punch between strains of the wonderful music of Sam Alama's novelty orchestra. Up to a late hour, the crowd succeeded in obtaining a night of wholesome fun. Few left before midnight.

Decoration

Bernice Lum-King Marjorie Wong, Chairman Elizabeth Quon
Mew Kean Chock

Invitation

Bertha Pang, Chairman
Ruth Chinn Phoebe Leong

Publicity

Grace Chun Ah Jook Leong

Finance

Myrtle Chun Theodora Ching-Shai, Chairman Madeline Goo
Vera Chong

Chaperones

Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke
Mr. and Mrs. Hung Lum Chung Captain and Mrs. C. J. Gridley





Sophomore Hop

WIDE streamers, big balloons and tropical ferns turned the gym into a grotto of color for the Sophomore-Senior Hop on March 14. From eight to midnight the polished floor creaked under the weight of many dancing feet. For the night, the graduates were the honored guests. Other important guests included officers of the Freshman and Junior classes, President and Mrs. Crawford, the Deans, and members of the faculty.

Several special dances, among which

were a balloon dance, a streamer dance, and an elimination dance, varied the program. Suitable prizes were awarded the winners.

Wonderful music by the High-Hatters furnished the proper incentive for an evening of enjoyment. Last spring the present Juniors set the precedent of treating the graduates to a dance. With the conclusion of the Soph Hop again this year, it is hoped the affair will become an annual event. The hop was very successful in all respects.

Committees

George Hansen Herbert Van Orden Winifred Piltz

Vernon Harry Suyeki Okumura Rose Simerson

Steward Judd Elizabeth Shepherd Thelma Coile

Raymond Nikaido Mary Neilson



Hebden Porteus
Chairman



Military Ball

POMP and color, uniforms and a happy crowd contributed in making the annual Military Ball, held on March 28, one of the most elaborate social functions of its kind ever attempted on the college campus.

A truly military atmosphere was the chief theme of interest. Gay-colored bunting, flags, company guidons and regimental colors enhanced the walls and ceiling of the hall. Besides these, machine guns, howitzer weapons, sabers,

trench mortars and other accoutrements adorned the floor.

Every cadet officer and honorary sponsor, clad in uniform was present to create the proper aspect. Between dances, skits by the University sponsors entertained the appreciative throng. Honorary Cadet Colonel Alice Bevins, with a bevy of pretty sponsors, played hostesses throughout the evening. Among those present included President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, the Deans, and high army officials of Honolulu.



James Leong
Chairman

Committees

General Chairman, Captain James Leong

E. Ichinose, Decoration

D. McKenney, Tickets

R. Haramoto, Publicity

J. Wong, Clean-up

D. Chun, Refreshment

Junior Prom

HERALDED as the most salubrious social event of the year, the Junior Promenade swung under way at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 25 at the University gym. Besides honoring members of the graduating class, the Prom featured the presentation of the Lei Queen, Genevieve Jarrett, '33. Dean Arthur R. Keller introduced Miss Jarrett to the throng, and she reigned amid gaiety and fun.

Between six and seven hundred people attended the gala function, including members of the faculty, students, and friends of the University.

President and Mrs. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Keller, and Dean and Mrs. Andrews were chaperones for the evening.



Yasuo Katsuki
Chairman

Committees

Tickets

Yasuo Katsuki

Mark Westgate

Decorations

Jana Glenn

Eva Le Clair

James Leong

Publicity

Eugene Ichinose

Edmund Lee



Le Clair
Leong

Westgate
Glenn

Lee
Ichinose

More Dances

Nov. 1, 1930.

Dear Jodie:

Hallowe'en has come and gone. The thing that was most fun was the Batty Dance the dormitory girls gave. They had a chamber of horrors, and it was horrors too. First you walked over a bed spring, and then you ran into an electric wire, and stepped on something soft. Well, it took the rest of the evening to get my poor shattered nerves back to anything like normal. Then there was a fish pond. And of course nothing of this sort would have been complete without Bas—, well, you spell it. She knew a remarkable amount about all the people who went to her for advice—we wonder why?

As ever,

ANNE.

Chairman: Dorrit Clark

. . .

Dec. 1, 1930.

Dear Jodie:

There was a luau for the football team the other day—they'd just got back from the mainland, where they played U. S. C., you know. A tent was pitched in front of the gym, where the luau itself took place. You should have seen the poi and pork and pop disappear—it was just short of miraculous. Then everybody adjourned to the gym and danced. It had been decorated with croton and ti leaves—very appropriate for a luau, don't you think?

Aloha nui,

ANNE.

Chairman: Charles Kenn
Publicity: Beatrice Lee
Decoration: Rebecca Lyman
Food: Winifred Piltz

Dec. 5, 1930.

Jodie Dear:

You should have been at the Senior Old Clothes dance—you never saw such a conglomeration of junk. There was a clothes line right down the middle of the room with all the relics from everybody's attic. They had made four huge cobwebs, and spiders, and old hats and all the antiques scattered around. One peculiar thing—it was supposed to be an attic, but you had to slide down a kid's slide to get into the place. And they had the man who took the tickets up on one of those circus platform effects—oh, it was more fun.

Well, I must to my studies,

ANNE.

Chairman: Elizabeth Cooper
Tickets: Kenneth Chun

. . .

January 11, 1931

Dear Jodie:

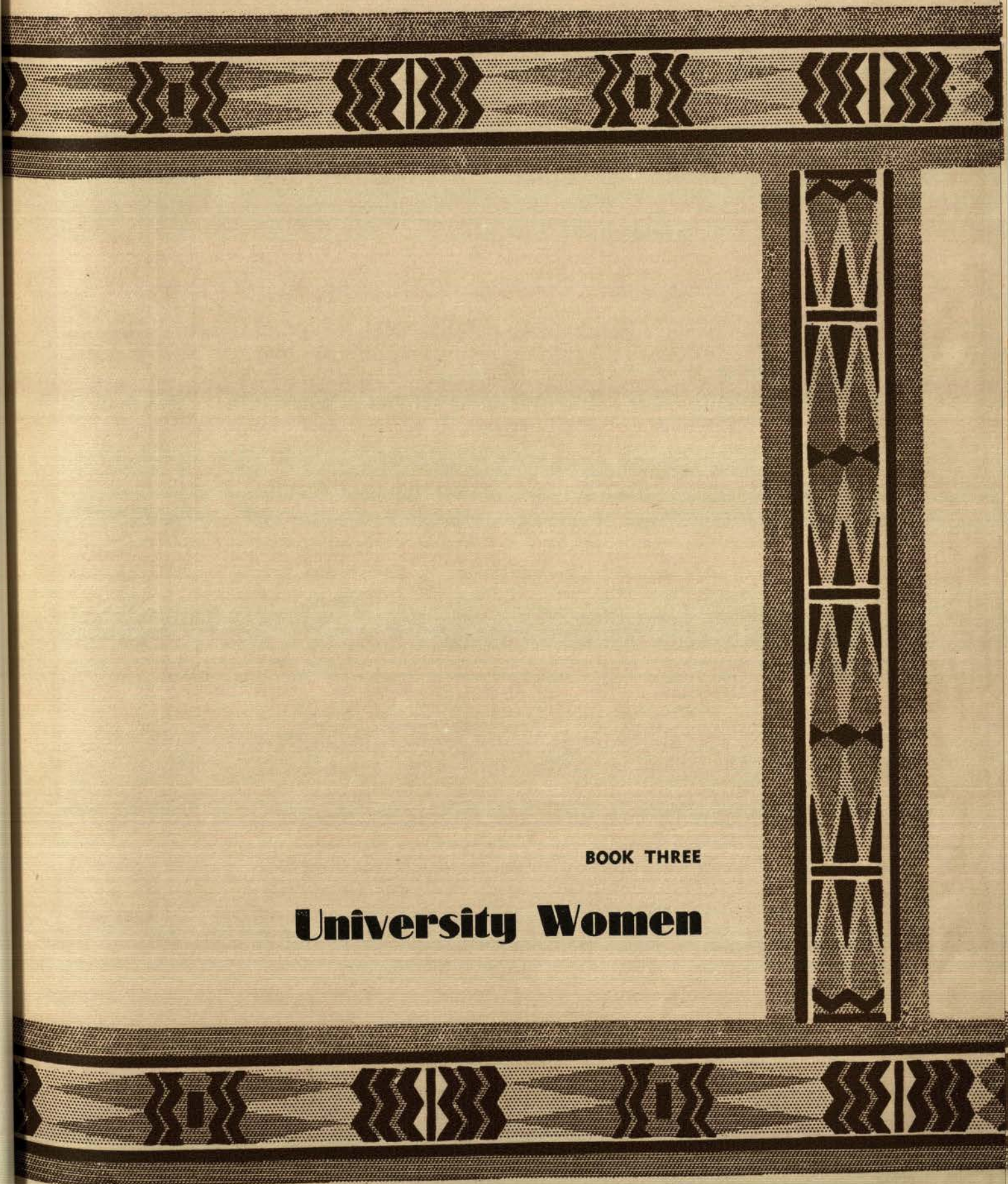
You couldn't have kept me away from the wonderful dance the Locker Room boys staged last evening. They certainly put it over big, and, you know, the funny thing is that they called their dance the Semester Celebration. Believe me, so it was. By the way, the Locker Room boys gave the dance in order that they could obtain some medals to commemorate their championship victory in the Campus Football League. There was a big crowd, and I didn't come home until a late hour.

So so,

ANNE.

Chairman: Eugene Ichinose.
Decoration: Moses Ome
Tickets: Tamotsu Horii
Art Advisor: Clarence Akwai



A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern of zig-zags and vertical lines, rendered in a dark, textured style. It frames the top, bottom, and right sides of the page.

BOOK THREE

University Women




UNIFICATION

1779-1819

KAMEHAMEHA I, perhaps Hawaii's outstanding national hero, accomplished the magnificent feat of uniting the somewhat independent kingdoms on the various islands during the latter half of the eighteenth century. He fought seven great historic battles, and finally accomplished the unification of the several Hawaiian kingdoms.

This conqueror of kings early excelled in the manly arts of wrestling and spear hurling and catching; and was especially loved because of his nobility, strength of character, and kindliness.

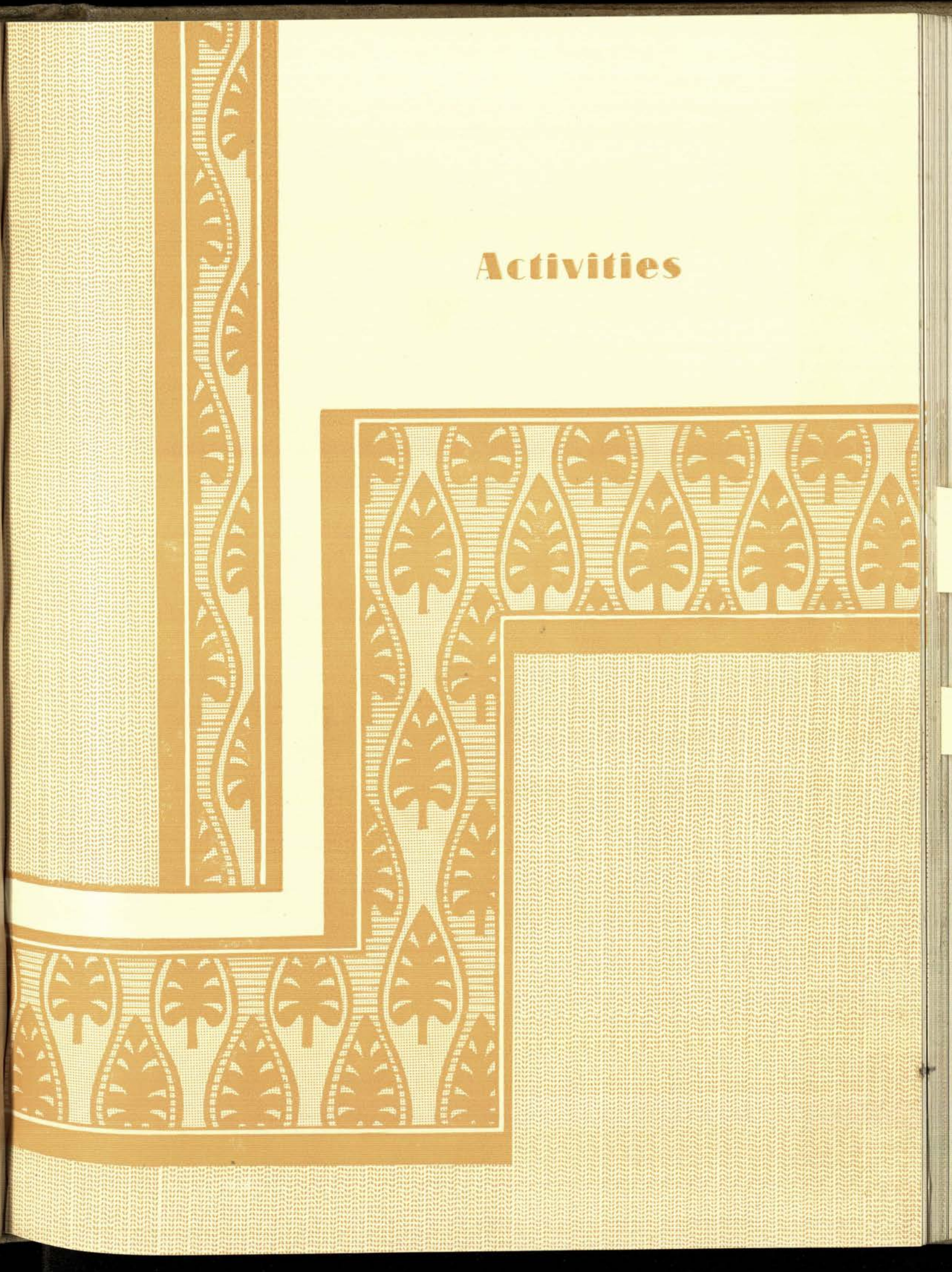
After ruling his own domain in Kohala, Kamehameha set forth on the venture for which he is now famous. After fighting seven battles he was recognized as the ruling power. In the battles of Mokuohai and Keawemauhili he obtained the districts of Kona, Kohala, Hamakua, and Hilo. Going to Maui he vanquished the king of Maui in the battle of Kepani wai, and later returned to Kohala where he fought against the combined strengths of Oahu and Kauai in the battle of Kepuwahaulaula. Keoua, Kamehameha's subordinate, rebelled and was killed in the battle of Koapapaa. Kamehameha next journeyed to Oahu with his vast army and defeated Kalanikupule in the battle of Nuuanu Pali. The final battle was fought on Hawaii at Kaipalaoa; following this Kauai was ceded to Kamehameha. Kamehameha the Great ruled his kingdom with firmness but with temperance and understanding. His system of land tenure was established as a boon to the natives, who had previously been ruled by despotic chiefs and iron-clad regulations.

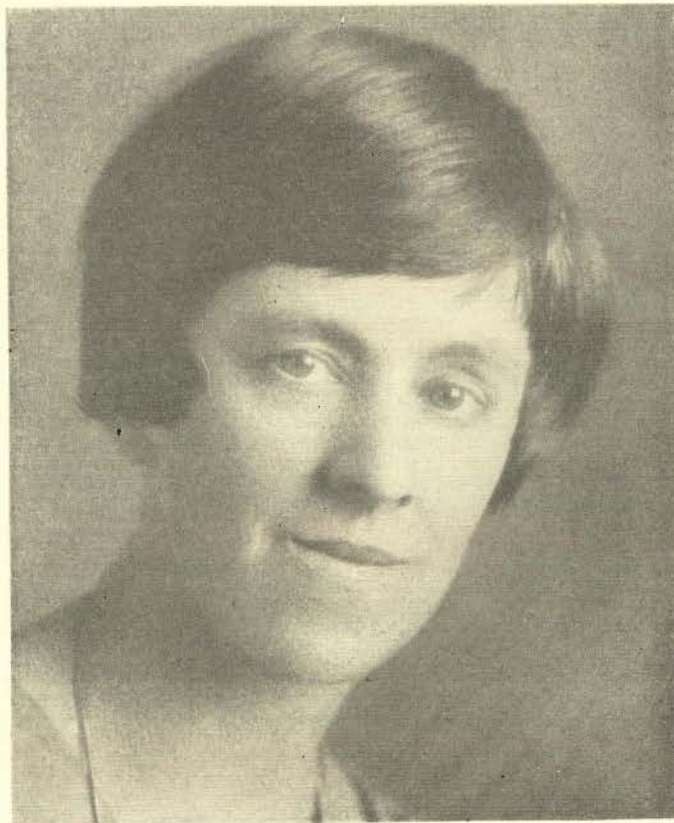




ACTIVITIES
ATHLETICS

Activities





Dean Leonora N. Bilger

Whose friendship and understanding of the women of the University has been in large measure responsible for the material growth in happiness, achievement, and general welfare in recent years. . . . Who has always served as a mother to those who during their college careers are separated from home, inculcating the fine, practical virtues of young womanhood.



Miss May K. Gay

Who in the field of athletics and physical education has played a dominant role in making that age-old axiom of "a sound mind in a sound body" a reality . . . in whose hands have been left the duties of instilling sound principles of sportsmanship and of fair play, that the traditions of the Roaring Rainbows might be perpetuated among the women of the University.





Shepherd

Li

Crowell

Mossman

Wong

Denison

Associated Women

BEING the largest women's organization on the campus, it is perhaps a notable accomplishment that the A. W. S. has achieved this year its object of promoting the social welfare and the highest moral and intellectual standards among the women students of the University. All work of the organization is carried on through committees, the chairmen of which, together with all the presidents of the women's organizations on the campus constitute the cabinet. During freshman week A.W.S. members acted as "Big" Sisters" to the incoming women. A freshman tea was held at the home of Mrs. A. R. Keller. In October the members enjoyed a gay Halloween party at the gym, with bats, witches, cats and owls, draped up in profusion; and in December the girls, dressed as children, played with the kiddies at a Christmas party given for

their benefit. During the football season the coeds gathered in the A.W.S. room at noon hours to practice songs for the games. A skating party was sponsored in January. February is the month in which the Chinese people celebrate their New Year, and it was appropriate that members were invited to a Chinese party at the home of Violet Yee where typical refreshments were served. The Japanese Doll festival at the Honolulu Academy of Arts in March was included

among the numerous activities participated in by the organization. In April, Ke Anuenue did its part by sponsoring the annual hay ride. The senior women were honored with a farewell party in May. In the course of the year, a series of "now-and-then" talks were given on the theme, "College Besides Our Classes," which were very inspirational and educational. The first



Elizabeth Cooper
President



Piltz

Chun

Liu

Bates

Simerson

Morimoto

Associated Women

was a talk by Miss Margarita Livingston, followed by Dr. Clarence Wilson, Miss Martha Root and others. To encourage sports among the coeds the organization offered a silver cup to the class scoring the highest number of points in the following sports: basketball, volleyball, and swimming. Much service work in the community was done. In November three Thanksgiving baskets were given away to needy families; in December a sum of fifteen dollars was appropriated for Christmas baskets; and during the welfare drive the coeds canvassed the University for donations. In order to carry on this type of work successfully, a service committee was created. This committee also functioned as an employment agency for coeds. The organization owes much to the untiring efforts of Dr. Leonora N. Bilger, dean of women. Officers of the organization were: Eliz-

abeth Cooper, president; Lois Bates, vice-president; Rose Simerson, secretary; Lily Crowell, treasurer; cabinet members, Marian Denison, social; Sadie Li, recreation; Winifred Piltz, service; Carolyn Shepherd, athletics; Hortense Mossman, membership and attendance; Marjorie Wong, publicity and posters; Eleanor Liu, vocational; Shizuko Morimoto, scholarship; Lois Bates, big sister; Grace Chun, scrap book. The women's organization has grown so rapidly and

into such great proportions that it is only proper to expect great things of it in the very near future. What forms these changes will eventually take can hardly be predicted at this time, but it will not be surprising to see the A. W. S. exercising more powers of greater importance to the women and the University. Perhaps in due time the A. W. S. will be bigger than ever.



Lois L. Bates
Vice-President



What a Day for the Sophs!

Orientation

FRESHMAN women were given a hearty welcome upon entering the portals of the University early in September, 1930. And what a reception they had! The events of the first week now clearly indicate that the neophytes were not for once allowed to let an opportunity for orientation pass by unhindered.

There was an information table placed in front of Hāwāii hall, and A. W. S. members were there the greater part of the day to answer questions hurled by bewildered freshmen. They also acted as guides on tours around the campus to point out the important buildings, to help locate room numbers, and, incidentally, to tell of some of the uses to which the various rooms are put. Each freshman had some upperclassman, her "big sister," especially interested in helping her get a good start in college life. At the end of Freshman Week, these big sisters were hostesses at a tea honoring the freshmen.

On Tuesday evening, September 9, the largest mixer staged here was given at the gym. Frosh mixed with seniors at will, and everybody went home after a jolly good time. The affair was in the capable hands of Donald Layman, president of the student body, and Elizabeth Cooper, president of the A. W. S.

Members of Wakaba Kai, Japanese sorority, were hosts to a number of freshmen girls at an all-day picnic at Damon Island on Saturday, September 6. This is an annual affair sponsored by the organization. Shizuko Nakagawa, program chairman for the picnic, introduced many new games. Gamma Chi Sigma entertained at tea on September 11 at Waioli. Freshman girls were invited to the affair.

All was not this soft for the yearlings, however. Their traditional rivals, the sophomores, made life miserable at times. There were duckings; yes, they were not confined to boys. In all, everybody had a fine time.

Social Affairs

THAT the women of the University welcome extra-curricular activities and social affairs, and are as ready to participate in them enthusiastically as the coeds of other universities is shown by a hasty glance at the social calendar for the past year. All of the individual clubs as well as the Associated Women Students have been actively entertaining all through the year.

The policy of the A. W. S. has been to give one party each month, following an appropriate motif or celebrating a special holiday. These parties have created a better spirit of companionship among the women and a great deal of fun was had by all who attended them. One party especially honored the graduating class and one the incoming women. The highlights of the social season were the sorority formals, and one of the most brilliant was that of Ka Pueo in February at the Oahu Country Club. It was their biggest affair and several hundreds attended. During the year numerous house parties, teas, picnics and bridge parties were enjoyed. Gamma Chi Sigma entertained widely for its members and

pledges. Their first big affair was the celebration of Founders' Day in October at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel. Their formal was held on May Day and a large crowd was present at the dance.

Hui Pookela, being an honorary organization, has not laid so much stress on the social side of activities. They gave a benefit bridge party which was primarily for the purpose of raising money for the scholarship fund established. They also had a house party for the new members taken in during the past year.

Ke Anuenue's first big affair was the luau given in honor of the football team. They were also one of the principal sponsors of Lei Day. Smaller parties were given also.

Yang Chung Hui had a successful season. They sponsored the China Tea House dance, and gave several small and big parties. Wakaba Kai honored the incoming Japanese women with a picnic at Damon Island in September.

The Home Economics Club centered its activities around its monthly dinners, followed by talks on related subjects. Many other functions were featured.



Fun at the A. W. S. Tea



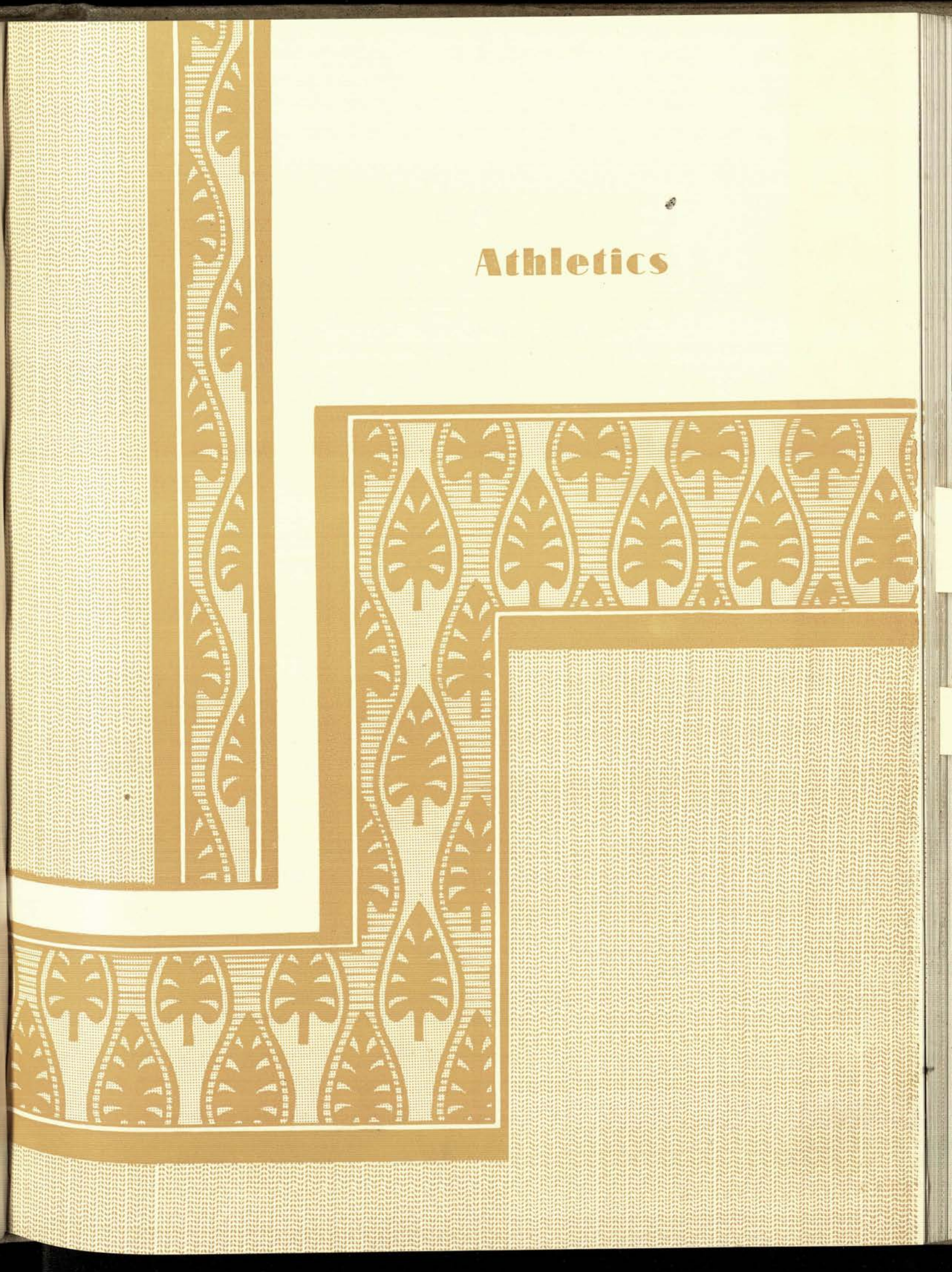
These Rule the Sororities

Organizations

THERE are eight organized groups of women's organizations on the University campus, one of which is an honorary sorority. In general their main objective is to co-operate in student activities and to encourage fellowship among the co-eds. Hui Pookela, which in Hawaiian means, the chosen, is a comparatively recently organized club, since it was started in the fall of 1928. High ideals of leadership and scholarship are among the main aims of the Hui. Members are elected from those of high scholastic standing in the junior and senior classes by popular vote of all the undergraduate coeds. Ka Pueo is one of the oldest clubs on the campus. It is primarily a social organization. It has been very active in all the years of its existence. Gamma Chi Sigma, the lone women's Greek letter society, has for its purpose the creation of a true spirit of companionship and an appreciation of a high scholastic, mental, and moral standard. Wakaba Kai is interested in students of

Japanese ancestry. Its purpose is to co-operate with the Associated Women Students in promoting good fellowship in the student body, to extend the benefits and pleasures of social co-operation among the students of Japanese ancestry. Ke Anuenue is an active group of Hawaiian girls who wish to help preserve the traditions of Hawaii. The Home Economics club is primarily a professional organization which is affiliated with the American Home Economics Association. Its main efforts are directed towards the recent progress made in the field of home economics. The Yang Chung Hui girls have bound themselves together to promote interest in Chinese traditions, and to be of service to Chinese in this community and in China. Each year the club sends baskets of clothes and food to the needy. The last club, the R. F. D., has for its major aims co-operation in student activities, and high moral and scholastic standards.

Athletics





The Champion Sophs

Basketball

SPORTING the strongest offensive and defensive team, the Sophomores romped away with the coeds' basketball crown from a fast field of sextettes from the other classes. The Sophomores finished the season with a clean slate by humbling the Freshmen six, 31-13, the Juniors, 35-15, and the mighty Seniors, 27-16, in rapid order. Members of the team consisted of Captain Winifred Piltz, Kealoha Kaluakini, Dorothy Mookini, Irmgard Farden, Dora Rego, Dorothy Macy, Elizabeth Kaaloa, Winona Church, Ethel Bento, and Rose Simerson. By virtue of their victory the Sophomore team annexed the first leg on the A. W. S. trophy.

Volleyball

A FAST Freshman volleyball team gave the Sophomores a strenuous run for the title in the netball schedule, but the Sophomores were able to finish the season without a defeat. The Sophs won three straight, while the Frosh scored two wins and one setback. Next in order were the Seniors, followed by the Juniors. The Sophs defeated the Frosh, 15-7, 15-1; the Juniors, 15-11, 15-3, and the Seniors, 15-2, 15-10. Led by Captain Kealoha Kaluakini, the Sophs were invincible. For the Frosh, Captain Elaine Untermann played hard and fast, as did Thelma Sproat. Dora Namahoe, Senior captain, and Juanita Chang, Junior skipper, were not very far behind.



Hockey, My Shins



Budding Mermaids

Swimming

CONTINUING the efforts made last year to create more interest in the aquatic sport, the women's physical education department started early this year to promote swimming. Mrs. E. R. Mack was in charge of the various groups turning out for the sport.

Plans for the year included an inter-class meet in the campus swimming tank, which was held in May.

Mrs. Mack worked wonders with her swimming classes, which were large and included both novices and veterans.

Women who were especially proficient in their respective events were D. Rego, M. Bevins, diving; E. Shepherd, Lila Brown, and Rose Simerson, free-style.

Tennis

TENNIS was among the most popular of coed sports during the past year. Under the tutelage of Miss May Gay, several outstanding prospects were uncovered.


The sports deadline precluded the possibility of writing the sport up in detail, but while going to press, an inter-class tournament had been planned.

Four classes, segregated according to novices and experienced players, were put through the necessary steps of the game by Miss Gay each week.

Among the best prospects were E. Shepherd, C. Shepherd, Dot Macy, L. Ing, Betty Henne, Grace Lam, Bertha Spillner, Catherine Wilder, and a few others.



Feminine Racketeers

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BOOK FOUR

Fighting Deans



MISSIONS

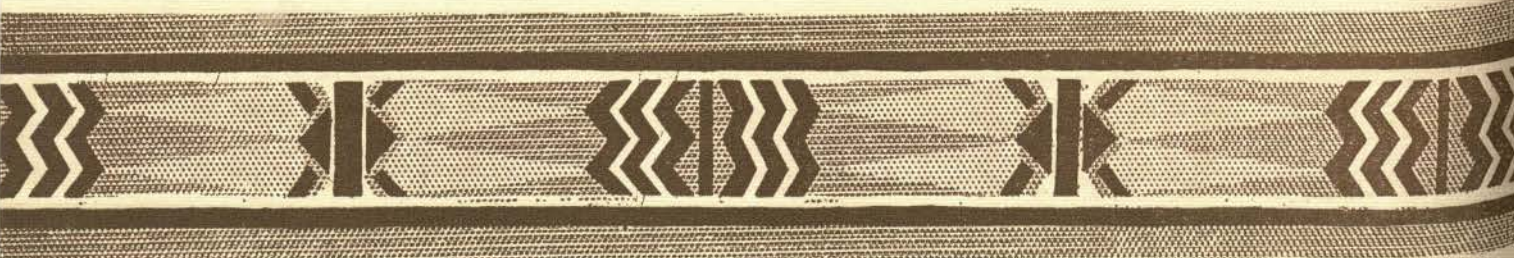
1819-1890

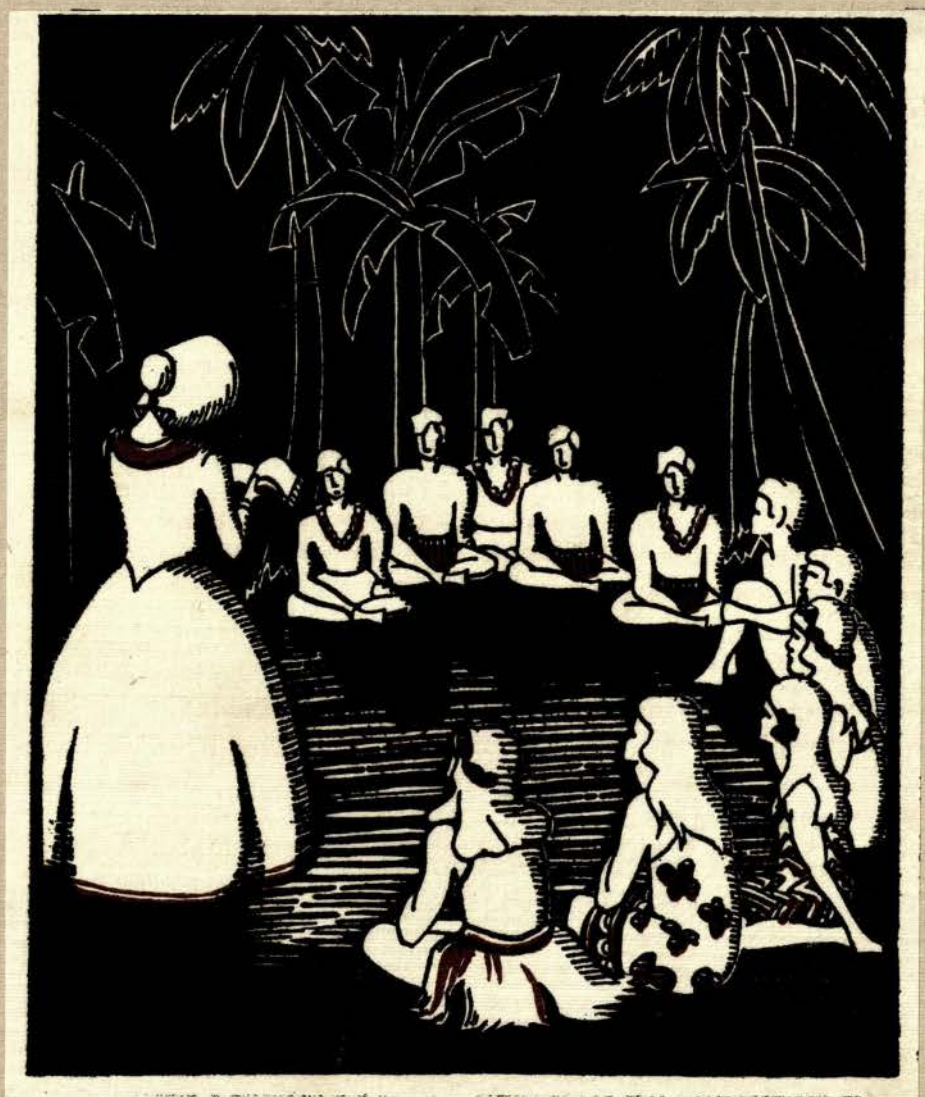
FOLLOWING the death of Kamehameha I, Hawaii underwent an era of great social changes. The tabu system, long in operation, waned. Native superstitions lost their hold upon the native folk. And little by little the Hawaiians were discarding the cloak of ancient tradition in favor of a new, vital civilization brought to them by contact with the white people.

Among the leaders advocating a complete change in the social organization of Hawaiian modes and customs, was Princess Kapiolani, who died a martyr to her cause.

During the period of 1819-1890 missionaries came from America, bent on the quest of rescuing the natives in the interests of salvation. From New England, in 1820, came the Thaddeus, bearing a company of missionaries. This company consisted of Thurston, Bingham, Ruggles, and Whitney, together with their families. They came largely through the efforts of Henry Obookaia, a Hawaiian who went to New England to become educated. Seven more parties soon followed the pioneering group.

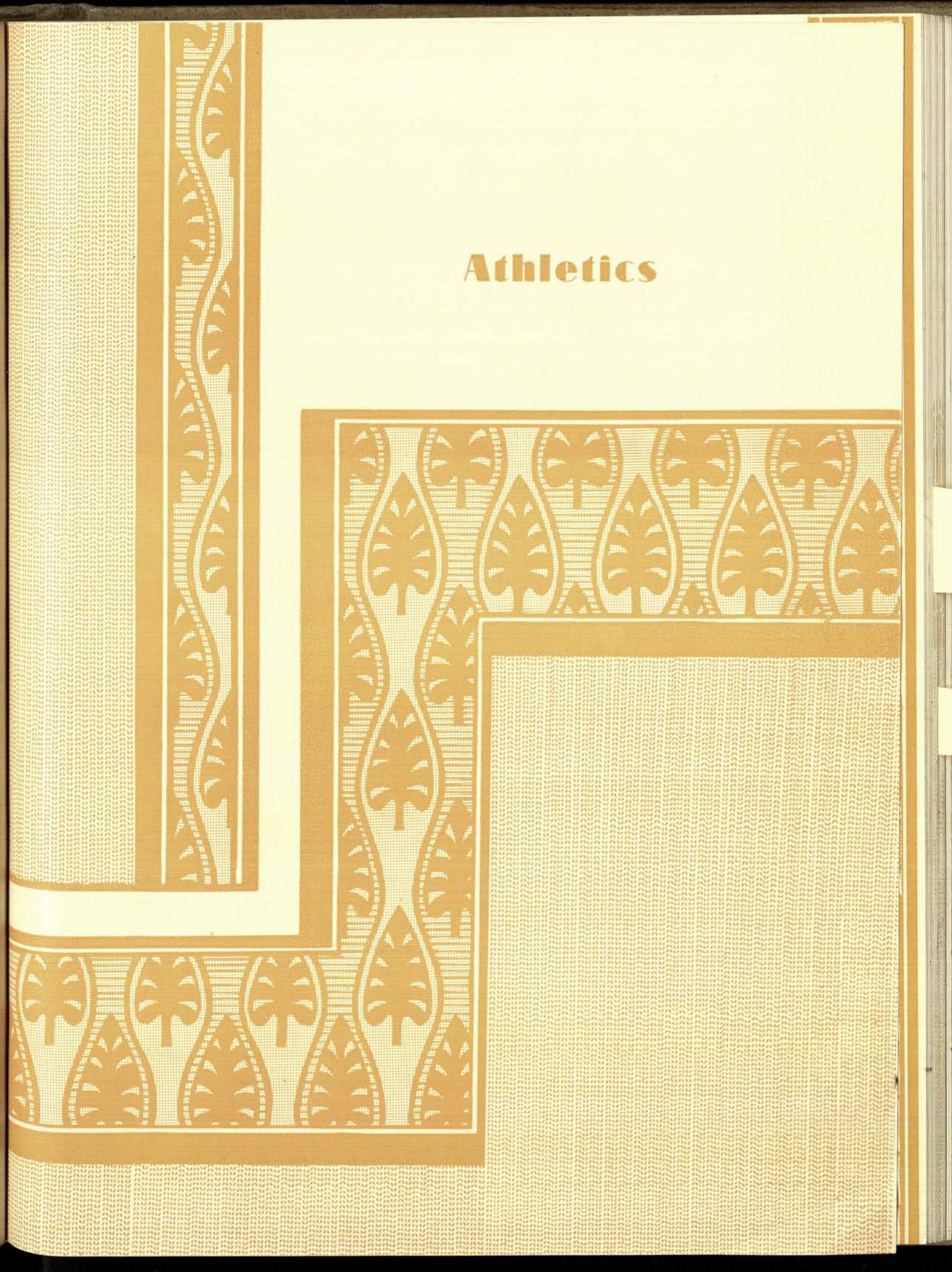
The missionaries established schools, churches, and placed themselves on intimate terms with the natives.





ATHLETICS
FOOTBALL
BASKETBALL
BASEBALL
TRACK
MINOR SPORTS
INTRA-MURAL

Athletics





Coach Otto Klum

Otto P. Klum

Director of Athletics

OTTO KLUM, director of athletics at the University of Hawaii for the past eleven years, has established himself as an institution in the Territory. His name is a byword in every territorial sporting fraternity. Wherever Rex Football is discussed, Klum's activities in his domain in Manoa Valley play a prominent role. Rabid sports writers have chosen to call him "The Wonder Man of the Pacific," but that is only their way of being enthusiastically expressive.

Klum came to Hawaii from Oregon in 1920 to take over the coaching duties at a time when athletics were still in their infancy at the University. What he has accomplished since that time in the interests of athletic development and clean sportsmanship shouts out his name. The achievements of his "Wonder Teams" read like a "Horace Alger" story to every aspiring youth. His high-powered football machines have left their impress not only in mid-pacific but also from the Pacific coast to the North Central States.

Out of twenty-three games played with mainland colleges, Klum's teams have emerged victorious twelve times, losing but eleven of them. Save for spasmodic interruptions by the powerful Townie combine, Rainbow teams under Klum have practically ruled as King Football in these parts.

Klum's 1930 Varsity was a typical product of the Old Fox. The chronic pessimists snubbed at the Rainbows but they came back strong to make a whirlwind finish. The exhibitions against Brigham Young and Idaho provided the galleries with thrills which only a Rainbow team could accord.





Walter Macfarlane
Capt., '29



"Rusty" Holt
Capt., '29

Gridiron

FOOTBALL as a major sport at the University of Hawaii has reigned for twenty-two years. From a humble beginning in the year 1909, the gridiron sport has soared to the very heights; and the Rainbow Warriors have annually swept down from their mountain fastness to vie for honors with Honolulu's best and the mainland's strongest teams; or crossed the wide Pacific to show their wares in different climes.

RECORD OF INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

	W.	L.	Pts. Scored
Hawaii	12	11	343
Mainland	11	12	289

Pacific Coast Conference

Oregon 47	Deans 0 (1921)
Oregon Aggies 0	Deans 7 (1923)
Wash. State 11	Deans 20 (1925)
Oregon 6	Deans 0 (1928)
Oregon 7	Deans 0 (1929)
Wash. State 28	Deans 7 (1929)
U. S. C. 52	Deans 0 (1930)
Idaho University 0	Deans 37 (1930)

Southern California Conference

Pomona 6	Deans 25 (1922)
Pomona 14	Deans 7 (1923)
Occidental 3	Deans 18 (1924)
Occidental 0	Deans 13 (1925)
Occidental 0	Deans 20 (1927)
Occidental 0	Deans 32 (1928)



"Pump" Searle
Fullback



"Bull" Towse
Capt., '28



Sonny Kaeo
Capt., '27

Deeds

Rocky Mountain Conference

Nevada 14 . . .	Deans 0 (1920)
Colorado 0 . . .	Deans 13 (1924)
Colorado Aggies 0 . . .	Deans 41 (1925)
Utah 17 . . .	Deans 7 (1926)
Utah Aggies 20 . . .	Deans 21 (1927)
Denver 13 . . .	Deans 12 (1928)
Brigham Young 13 . . .	Deans 49 (1930)

Far Western Conference

Santa Clara 18 . . .	Deans 12 (1927)
Santa Clara 25 . . .	Deans 0 (1929)

North Central Conference

S. Dakota State 9 . . .	Deans 2 (1926)
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San Francisco

Olympic Club 0 . . .	Deans 34 (1926)
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Town Team Series

Townies 22 . . .	Deans 27
(1919 championship)	

Townies withdrew from league in 1920

Townies 0 . . .	Deans 6 (1921)
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Townies 6 . . .	Deans 6 (1922)
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Townies 6 . . .	Deans 14
(Pre-season game, 1923)	

Townies 6 . . .	Deans 6
(1923 championship)	

Townies 6 . . .	Deans 14
(1924 pre-season)	

Townies 0 . . .	Deans 19
(1924 championship)	

Townies 6 . . .	Deans 14
(1925 championship)	

Townies 14 . . .	Deans 7
(1926 championship)	

Townies 0 . . .	Deans 10
(1927 championship)	

Townies 39 . . .	Deans 20
(1928 championship)	

Townies 0 . . .	Deans 13
(1929 championship)	

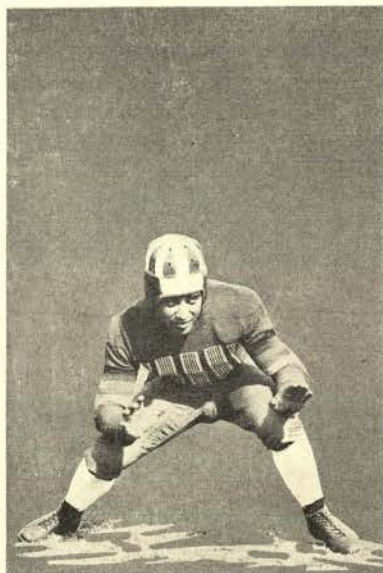
Townies 7 . . .	Deans 0 (1930)
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Willie Wise
Capt., '24, '25

Sports

FOOTBALL



Capt. Clement Judd

LOOKING over the past football year, there are certain features which marked the season as a singular and an outstanding one in grid annals. Coach Otto Klum was not blessed with the best of material obtainable, although the caliber of the men cannot be disparaged.

It is true that there were a few stars on the team, but as far as that went it was only a mere sprinkling of stars. There was one redeeming feature of the grid season, that being that the boys were all willing to absorb coaching and dig down and learn. With this encouraging element to aid him, Klum whipped an eleven that bore out the ex-

pectations of the fans.

Klum's teams always start slowly, pick up momentum as the season progresses, and usually end up in whirlwind fashion. This year's eleven was no exception.

BASKETBALL

The A. A. U. pennant was not won easily by the Varsity. If there ever was a team that really worked hard to win it was the 1931 hoopsters. Every game was played against tough opponents, and on several occasions it was freely predicted that the Rainbows would lose.

Indomitable spirit and real Dean fight put the boys across, and the result was that they came through undefeated and with every justification to wear the crown as champions. Gill and Captain Kusunoki rallied the boys in fine style.

The entire quintet will return intact for another season, which is news that would quicken the heart of many a fan—not forgetting, of course, the coeds. There was no telling what would have happened if big Ted Nobriga was not hurt just before the Palama game. Be that as it may, the great game put up by the Rainbows against the champion Pals will go down in history as one of the greatest fights ever staged by any Dean team.

Attendance and student support was not of the best or what it should have been. Except for the Pal contest, few students turned out to see the team perform.



Capt. Clarence Kusunoki

Review

TRACK

Only the preliminary meets, the Inter-Class and the Novice, had been run-off when this piece was written. The annual Rainbow Relays and the A. A. U. were held on May 9 and May 16 respectively.

The Rainbow cinder team was not expected to cut much of a show in competition due to the greenness of the team as a whole, but there were a few stellar performers, veterans of former years, who were counted upon to tally a few digits. The team appeared especially weak in the distance runs and field events.

The dashes were fairly well taken care of with Captain Penhallow as head man, Puuohau, Ome, Centeio, and others. There were also a few promising frosh stars who will be heard from in the future.



Capt. Chadsey Penhallow

BASEBALL

Lack of hurlers was the chief reason why the Deans had nothing more nor less than an in-and-out season. The boys tried their best but the odds were against them. The showing in the first round was anything but encouraging. In the second round the boys played more improved ball. Probably next season will tell another tale since the entire team except half-pint Okumoto will be back.

MINOR SPORTS

Swimming had a fine year under Pump Searle. The aquatic men copped two trophies and were busily engaged in acquiring a third. Wrestling as a sport attracted much attention. Toyama's trip to Michigan was the highlight of the year, and though he lost he no doubt gained some fine experience. Intra-mural sports advanced rapidly. With Coach Gill at the helm, football, basketball, and volleyball leagues were formed which attracted practically every young man on the campus. Pump Searle stirred up some fine interest in sponsoring for the first time a two-day campus swimfest. Lots of material were uncovered in the meets, especially in the sprints and distances.

From a constructive standpoint, the past year in sports proved invaluable. Better things are expected next year.



Masao Okumoto, Senior



Hall

Deponte

Okumoto

Yell Leaders

DUE in a large part to the work of Eddy Holroyde, head cheer leader, Harold Hall, M. Okumoto, and David Bray, the traditional Hawaiian fighting spirit and sportsmanship were ever-present in the stands this year. With the inauguration of nocturnal football, the Dean yell kings were faced with a problem which they overcame with ease, cavorting as wildly and getting more response under the cool calcium glare than they ever had under the warm Hawaiian sun. This group of thunder makers was most proficient, and considering the fact that they usually presided at occasions where it was a case

of the University against the rest of the crowd the roars which they extracted were most creditable. Harold Deponte, head song leader, with Nora Akaka and Dora Namahoe as assistants, gave fans a treat which they can never forget. The girls, attired in natty emerald and white outfits, were especially effective and made themselves indispensable. Deponte's cheerful grin and hula leading have become an institution at Hawaii. The manner in which they led the multitude in University songs, for which Hawaii is justly famous, made them an inspiration to athletes and fans alike.





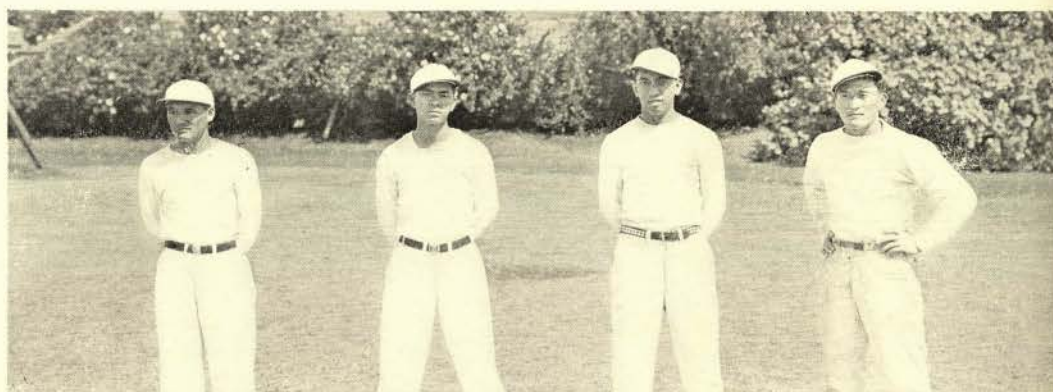
Gaily Clad Vehicles Wended Their Way

Rallies

TWO snappy rallies and two pep parades supplied the additional glamour and color to a great football season. Under well-organized management, both the pep fests and the pep parades were carried through in a manner befitting of the highest praise. On October 7, preceding the Hack contest, the Seniors showed what they could do by supervising the details for the rally. The Senior committee, consisting of Wilfrid Hussey, Mildred Nerio, Adaline Marques, Elizabeth Cooper, Carolyn Shepherd and Makoto Nukaga were responsible for the spicy program. Following that came the parades, which will go down in his-

tory as the biggest events of its kind staged here. Elizabeth Cooper headed the first parade, staged previous to the St. Louis Alumni game. Starting from the Women's dormitory the procession went through the city streets, raising holy cain and plenty of noise to boot. Through the courtesy of Sheriff Pat Gleason, several motor-cops were in the van of the parade. On October 29, the Locker Gang headed another parade before the Townie Game. Everybody worked up plenty of fire. Before the Brigham Young battle the alumni sponsored the biggest, best and final rally of the year, and pep reigned supreme.





"Chicken" Horii
Football

Kwock Wo Tom
Basketball

Sol. Kaumeheiwa
Track

E. Ichinose
Baseball

Managers

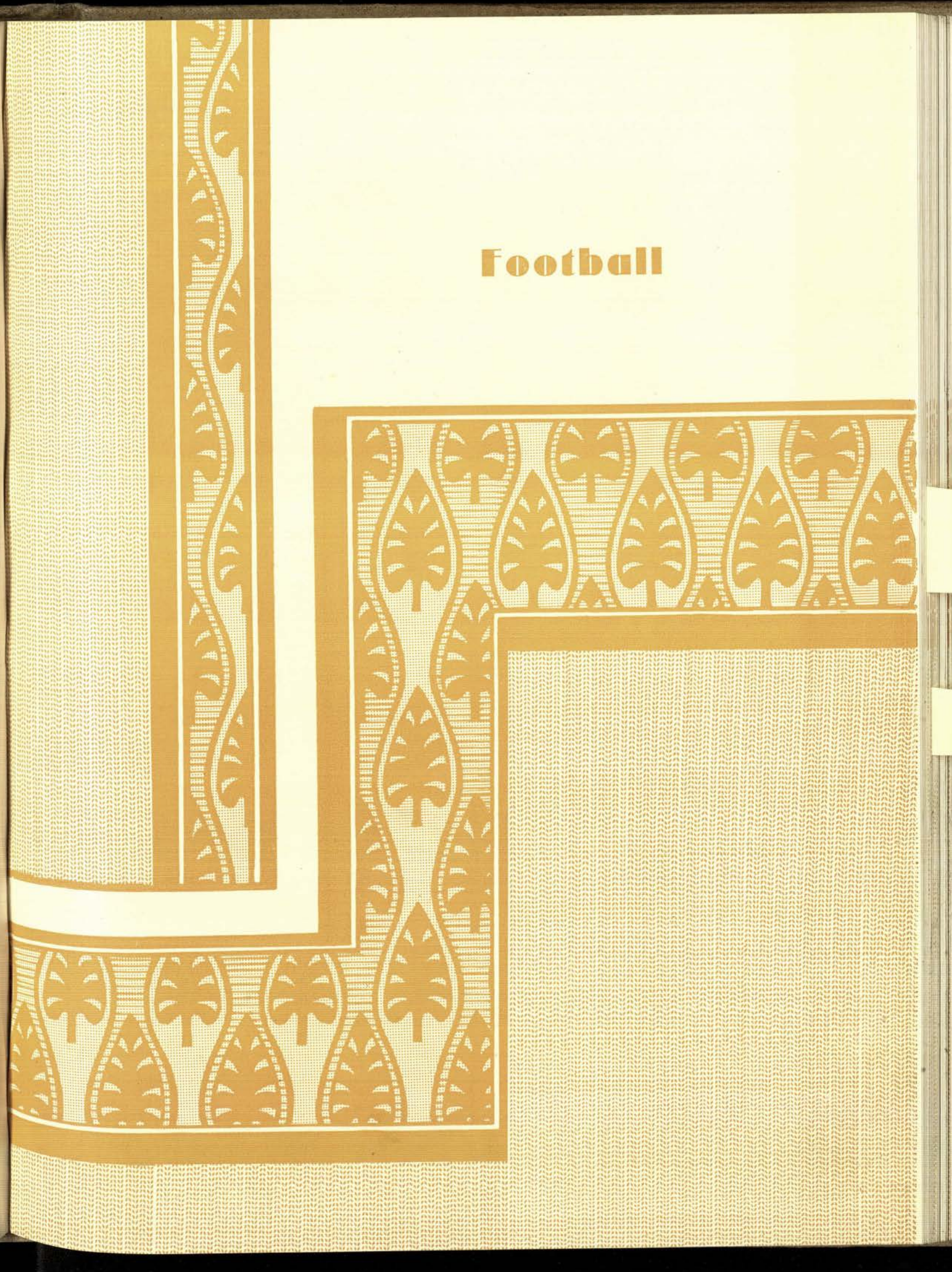
THE majority of people reserve most of the eulogies for the team. That, of course, is natural. The players are ever before the public eye. They are the ones who supply the array, the color, and the glory of collegiate contests. Few people, and students are included, realize the tremendous amount of work necessary to the grooming of any of the Varsity teams. To those unsung heroes, the athletic managers, is assigned the colorless job of getting the teams into shape.

Their performances are relegated to the locker rooms, where they function in obscurity and oftentimes in comparative inappreciation even from the players themselves. It is no easy task to turn out night after night to see that the Varsity is in tip-top shape. To the athletic department, the managers are indispensable. To the college, these gentlemen are surely proving their mettle as serviceable and unselfish students. More power to them.



Back Row: Okumura, Sanjume, Deponte, Capellas, Robinson, Weber, Ome
Front Row: Ichinose, Tom, Kaumeheiwa, Horii

Football





Line: Howell, Field, Lyman, Nahalea, Kauaihilo, McAlevy, Westcott
Back: Kaakua, Wise, Nobriga, Indie.

NOTABLE HIGHLIGHTS PLAY BIG-SHOT ROLE IN SEASON

FOR the first time in history, the University of Hawaii broke into the highly coveted schedule of the "Big Three" of the Pacific Coast Conference last year when Hawaii invaded Los Angeles to take on the University of Southern California Trojans. While Coach Otto Klum's proteges were routed by an overwhelming score of 52 to 0, it was a noble achievement when one takes into consideration University of California's defeat at the hands of the Trojans by a score of 74 to 0. Withal, the tilt marked the progress of the Rainbows in football. The Rainbows started off with a smooth running machine and won their first few games, but at mid-season something went wrong and they dropped two games in succession—to the Town Team and U. S. C. Thereafter, they redeemed themselves, however, by sweeping through victorious in the remainder of the games. For the fine showing of the Rainbows last season, and the capturing of the Hawaii Football Association championship, much credit is due Coach Otto P. Klum. It was Klum's efficient coaching that enabled Hawaii to develop a power-

ful eleven which closed its campaign in a blaze of glory. The University of Hawaii started off its season gloriously by brushing aside the highly confident Alumni team. The opening quarter was none too auspicious for the Rainbows, but with their characteristic fight, they overcame the Alums' slight lead by shoving two touchdowns across the goal line later in the fracas to emerge on the long end of a 12 to 6 score. The Alums scored their lone touchdown in the first quarter by capitalizing on a break. Dan Ainoa



recovered a fumble on the University 30-yard line. The graduates then staged a drive down the field, which was culminated by Bill Blaisdell's 14-yard run for touchdown. It was not long after, however, that the Rainbows knotted the score. The famed University of Hawaii forward pass clicked in the second quarter. John Wise heaved a long pass to Clem Judd for a touchdown. Once again, a little later, they tallied on a forward pass, Ted Nobriga to Noel Howell. The latter fought his way through the Alumni secondary defense to cross the last chalk line to give Hawaii its "first victory of



Line: Naukana, Hooper, Crowell, Toyama, Among, Martinson, King
Back: Wise, Judd, Kim, Aiwahi

DEANS, INSPIRED, WIN FROM ATHLETIC CLUB AND SAINTS

the season. Hawaii opened the Hawaii Football Association season by walloping the Honolulu Athletic Club eleven, 28 to 0. The game was played at night under the powerful klieg lights before a capacity crowd. The Rainbows flashed a powerful offense and displayed perfect physical condition. Try as they might the Clubmen could not stop the Rainbows. Plays worked smoothly. Consequently, the Rainbows walked off to an easy win. Coach Klum's gladiators showed their superiority over the H. A. C.'s from the very

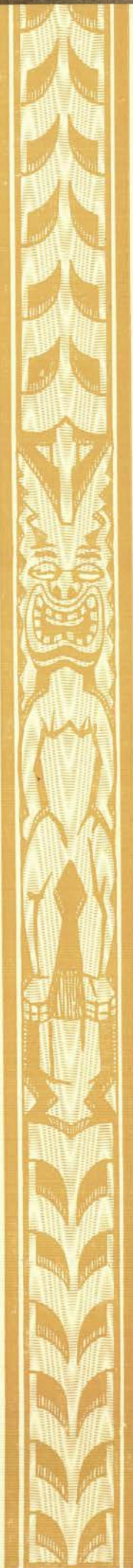


beginning of the game. In the first quarter, Howell blocked John Kerr's punt for a safety, the ball rolling across the end line before it could be recovered. As the Rainbows marched down the field yard by yard and the Hack line found it difficult to repulse the attack, the secondary defense closed in to aid the forward wall. Then zoom went a pass, John Wise to Noel Howell. It clicked for a touchdown. Another pass accounted for the second touchdown. Later in the game, Hiram Kaakua dashed 28 yards through the entire Hack team for a touchdown. Wise made the final

score after a long concerted drive. The Rainbows continued to play winning ball in their second conference game of the season. In this fracas, the St. Louis Alumni team was their opponent. After a tough battle, the Rainbows managed to pull through with a 19 to 7 triumph. Despite the victory, this game showed

the Rainbows on their downward path. The plays did not click as they did in the Hack game. Only in the final eight minutes of play did they show some kind of an offense. The Saint-alums scored early

in the fray when Sam Hipa grabbed Hiram Kaakua's fumble before the ball hit the ground and romped 12 yards for a touchdown. They succeeded in the try for point making the score at the outset, 7 to 0 in their favor. Before long, however, John Wise scored the first Rainbow touchdown. The Rainbows failed at conversion and, as a result, they still trailed by one point. They lagged behind during the rest of the game until the eight-minute sign was flashed in the last quarter. They then launched a terrific attack and did not stop until John Wise passed to George Indie for a touch-





TOWNIES SPORT GOOD COMBINE TO VANQUISH FIGHTING DEANS

down and Francis Aiwohi crossed the Saints' goal line for the final touchdown of the game. The battle was hectic all the way through and the garrison finish of the Rainbows gave the fans all the thrills they were looking for. In the ensuing tilt, the winning streak of the Rainbows came to an abrupt end. They

ran up against a powerful team in the Town Team who beat them 7 to 0. The Rainbows' showing in the Saintalum game was not very satisfactory, so the defeat was not totally unlooked for, although prior to game

time the odds were in favor of the University of Hawaii due to the defeat of the Town Team at the hands of the Saintalums earlier in the season. From the very beginning the game was fiercely fought with both teams fighting for the edge and breaks. The Townies finally got possession of the ball on Hawaii's 36-yard line. With the application of their power plays, they plowed through the Hawaii forward wall and did not stop until Dick Borges crashed over the goal line for what was to be the only touchdown of the tilt. Try as they might, the Rainbows could not cross the Townie

goal line although they had the ball within scoring distance several times. In the last two minutes of play, the Rainbows had the ball on the Townie 3-yard line. As a last resort, they attempted a pass. But the ball was heaved into the end zone where it was grounded. That was the final thrust of the Rainbows

and with the failure of it, their hope of tying the score went glimmering. The better team won the game. The Rainbows did their best, but found the Townies equal to the task. After suffering their first defeat of the



season, the Rainbows made a trip to Los Angeles where they encountered the University of Southern California, from which team they received one of their worst set-backs in history. The score was 52 to 0. When Hawaii took on the Trojans, the latter was at the height of their form. The Trojans spared nothing and started practically their entire first team. The regulars included such stars of All-American caliber as Baker, Orv Mohler, "Marsh" Duffield, and Ernie Pinckert. The Trojans simply ripped through the little Hawaiian eleven. There was no stopping them. They scored



RAINBOWS REACH PEAK TO DOWN MORMONS AND VANDALS

touchdowns one after another almost at will. An unfortunate incident happened in this game. Hiram Kaakua, star half-back, broke his ankle in a skirmish and was laid up for the rest of the season. The Trojans impressed the Rainbows with their variegated attack which was highly effective. Although defeated badly, Hawaii learned a lot of football in this game, which they put into practice in the ensuing two contests. The drubbing the Rainbows received from the Trojans had good effects on them. They returned to



their native shores with fire in their eyes. They resolved to win the remaining two games. The Rainbows went through an intensive training period and pointed to the Brigham Young game. They began to round up into excellent shape and when they finally took on the Cougars, they looked great. Even if the Trojans were playing them that night, they couldn't have beaten the Rainbows by more than three touchdowns. That's how good they were in the battle against the Brigham Young University team. The Rainbows' offense worked like a charm. They simply swept the Cougars

off their feet to win 49 to 13. They were never in danger of being defeated. Before the Cougars could score their first touchdown, the Rainbows had tallied enough points to tuck the game away. Touchdowns were scored one after another. The defense put up by the Rainbows was also good and it stopped the

Cougars' attempts at every turn except on two occasions when B. Y. U. scored. Every member of the Rainbow team scintillated like the stars at night. All did their share to make victory possible for Hawaii. The final

game of the season was played against the University of Idaho on New Year's Day. Although last in the Conference race, the Vandals came here with a fine reputation. They had held the powerful teams of the Pacific Coast, including the championship Washington State team, to comparatively small scores. With the breath of their last victory still in the air the Rainbows set themselves for the game against the Vandals. They won 37 to 0. The way they played that day was something to marvel at. People began to say: "Wonder days are here again."



ROARING RAINBOWS

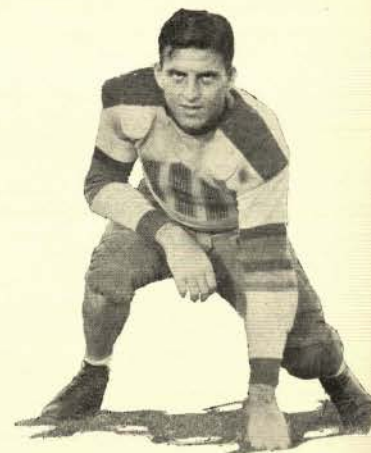
Clement Judd, End

AS the only graduating senior on the squad, Plover has experienced one of the most colorful pigskin careers of any athlete in the University. Coming from Punahou as a prep school All-Star, the former Pun wingman made good his first year in Manoa. Since then no end has played as consistent football as Judd, nor been a closer student of the game. He has made every mainland invasion since 1927 with the Roaring Rainbows and his election as Honorary Captain comes as a fitting tribute from his team mates during his last year on the varsity.



Noel Howell, End

ONE of the biggest reasons for the appearance of another Wonder Team in Manoa was the performance of this big fellow at end. Brilliant on defense, Hawkshaw was even more outstanding for his offensive work. Hardly a game passed that the Wise to Howell aerial combination did not click for at least 60 yards or so. Made over from a tackle last year, Hawkshaw was good enough to make the All-Star selection this season at end, having made the same honorary mythical eleven in 1929 as tackle. He should make it again next year.





ROARING RAINBOWS

Norman Kauaihilo, Guard

ANOTHER former Kam School star has already made a name for himself among the gridiron immortals of Hawaii. On either offense or defense Kauaihilo is the acknowledged superior of any running guard in the Islands, which position he has taken care of since 1929. Known as one of the fiercest tacklers on the Dean squad, Norman is a tireless worker, and possesses the reputation of being the hardest player on the Rainbow line, always knowing who to get and when to get him.



Harry Field, Tackle

WHAT any great tackle is to a team, Harry Field is to Hawaii. Not since Louie Collins or Bull Towse has his equal been seen in the Islands. His 200 pounds of brawn was about the only thing U. S. C. could not batter down during their afternoon of carnage, and against all other opponents Field was poison in almost every sense of the word. Idaho had heard much concerning this husky lineman, and alas, the Vandals found out that it was all too true. Harry was picked by unanimous choice on every Island All-Star selection chosen at the end of the season.





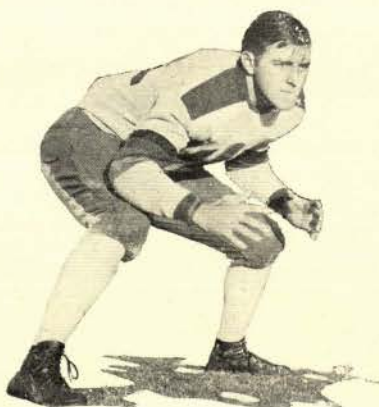
ROARING RAINBOWS

Albert Nahalea, Center

HAWAII will never forget the 60 minutes this sturdy center played against Southern California in the Coliseum, nor the phenomenal development shown by the happy Hiloite. A snapperback of rare ability, Al participated in every game on the Dean schedule, averaging more than 50 minutes per game. Firehouse outplayed every center who opposed him this season, the more remarkable because of his comparative inexperience, being a sophomore with two more years on the Varsity remaining.

**Charles McAlevy, Tackle**

WHEN this big Rhode Islander turned out for the Varsity, Proc knew the moment he saw him that he had a husky Irishman who could play hard, tough football. Mac developed into one of the finest tackles ever to don the Rainbow jersey of Hawaii. His terrific, smashing tackling and general all-around play in both the Cardalum and Town Team games will long be remembered as a brilliant brand of gridiron prowess. Even greater things are expected from him next season.





ROARING RAINBOWS



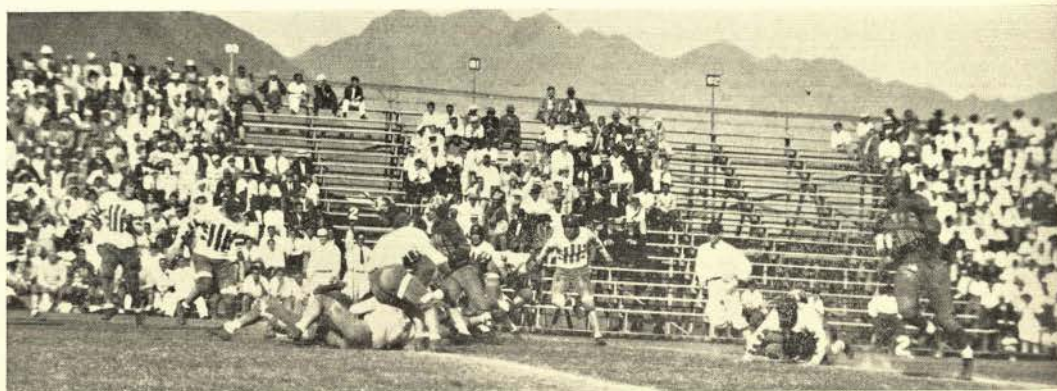
John King, End

IT seems that Coach Klum told King that he was too light for Varsity material, so Jack spent four months on a survey ship and came back next fall as tan as a tourist, but as strong as a tiger. Did he make good? The Dean seconds made a touchdown in three minutes around his end in the Idaho game, and during the U. S. C. melee about the only bright spot in that dark afternoon was a twenty-yard pass from Wise to King.

George Naukana, End

MISSUS entered the university with a mighty gridiron reputation and the lanky flankman has certainly maintained it. Old Lady, as he has been called, is the best pass receiver on the squad, boasting of the stickiest pair of mitts that ever snagged a pigskin. His defensive ability is well known and, combined with his stellar offensive work, has assured Naukana a regular position on the Varsity.





ROARING RAINBOWS

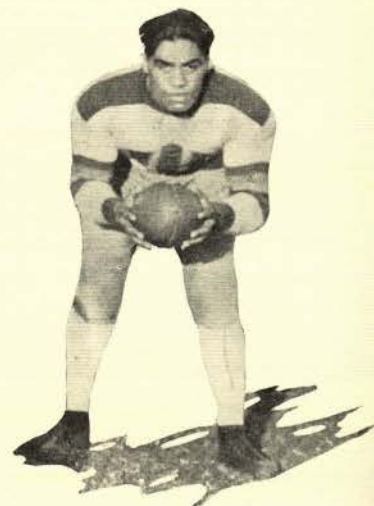


Ted Nobriga, Quarterback

IT may be said of him what can be said of few other players. Teddy was just as good as a coach on the playing field. The big Dean quarter was too foxy for his opponents, and the Rainbow attack always seemed to function smoothest when Ted was directing play. A deadly blocker, bullet passer, and an excellent punter, to name only a few of his many qualifications, have all contributed towards making Nobriga one of the most valuable players on the team. Next year is his last at Hawaii. Ted has earned nine athletic monograms, being a letterman in baseball, basketball and football.

Hiram Kaakua, Halfback

BUT for a most unfortunate and serious injury in the Southern California game, the Dean ace would probably have enjoyed a brilliant season, as his play up till then had been all of that and more. He combines those two traits so rarely found in an athlete, scholarship and athletic prowess. A triple threat man in every sense of the word, Kaakua is as elusive in a broken field as he is modest on the campus. His punting and whirling hips have long ago made him the idol of Hawaii. Critics predict that next year will be his best.





ROARING RAINBOWS



Young Hee Kim, Fullback

ANOTHER husky, hard-hitting reserve fullback whose consistent work will land him a regular berth next season. Yabo matriculated from the Normal School, throwing down the skipper's job in order to play under Proc. Mastering Klum's system, which calls for a multitude of fast backs who know how to act when they break into the open, Kim has made himself an invaluable addition to the varsity.

Norman Wescoatt, End

LOTS of zipper, plenty of fight, and the old determination put this husky, red head on the first team his first year out for the Varsity. Rusty was always hustling and his chatter went a long way towards restoring pepper when the team needed it most. Rarely brilliant, but always dependable, one may easily predict an exceptional future for this husky flankman. During the latter part of the season Wescoatt was handicapped by a shoulder injury.





ROARING RAINBOWS

Al Lyman, Guard

AL was the hefty youngster at left guard who made life consistently miserable for opposing linesmen all season. He made the grade his first year out as a freshman, and last season continued to work havoc on the field of play, both offensively and defensively. Al was rather adept at the fine art of pulling out of the line and running interference. Although he was a big man, he had no trouble at all time and again to pull out and lead his ball carrier through the opposing wall.



Martin Martinson, Tackle

TIME was when Marty and Hooper were just about the biggest guns on the Dean line; as they played so played the team. Marty has always been known as one of the hardest-playing tackles opposing varsity opponents.

His 210 pounds of brawn have proven the old adage that a good big man is better than a good little man time and time again. We look to see him at his best next year, which will be his last under Klum.





ROARING RAINBOWS

John Wise, Halfback

FOOTBALL comes naturally to this little Warrior, coming as he does from a gridiron family, Brother Bill being captain of the greatest team the Rainbows ever boasted, and Brother Jonah arriving last fall. Johnny's trusty right arm has thrown many bullet passes, and the John Bull to Hawkshaw combination never failed to click for at least one long gain in every game. Johnny Wise was undoubtedly the hardest running halfback on the Dean squad last year, and his 75-yard gallop in the Vandal clash remains unsurpassed as the most brilliant piece of gridiron technique executed during the season.



Jonah Wise, Halfback

PROC found that he needed a good interference man and blocking back after the Trojan shakeup, and decided to experiment on Jonah. He got more than he bargained for; not only did the younger Wise possess these qualifications, but he also exhibited real ball-toting ability in his own right. It was this hard-charging back who filled Kaa-kua's place in the backfield so conspicuously well. Three more years of great football lay ahead of him.





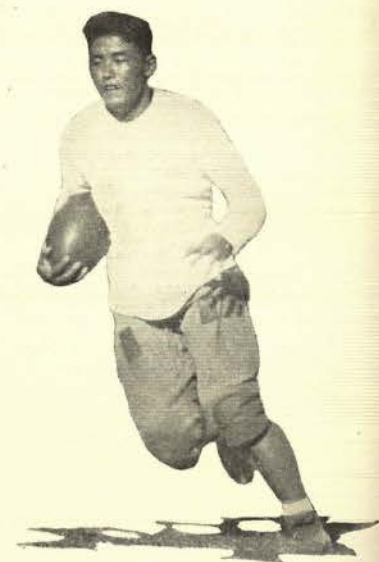
ROARING RAINBOWS

Francis Aiwohi, Halfback

ALL season long the Dean opponents were constantly admonishing their teammates to "Watch the little guy." The little guy was a chunky Rainbow halfback, Francis Aiwohi, who had the happy faculty of hitting like a ton of bricks, and being able to get away with it. His broken field work and running back of punts was especially commendable, the Vandal clash not being among the least of his exploits. He is a smart student of the game, the kind of a player that remembers a coach's instructions and never pulls a boner.

**Allan Nagata, Fullback**

AL didn't see an awful lot of action this year, it being his first, but Klum had to use him a whole lot more than he usually plays a first year man because of the excellent ability he showed whenever he got in the ball game. An up and coming triple threat man, the husky Japanese, with a little more experience, should make a hard-running back, as good as any of them.





ROARING RAINBOWS

William Among, Guard

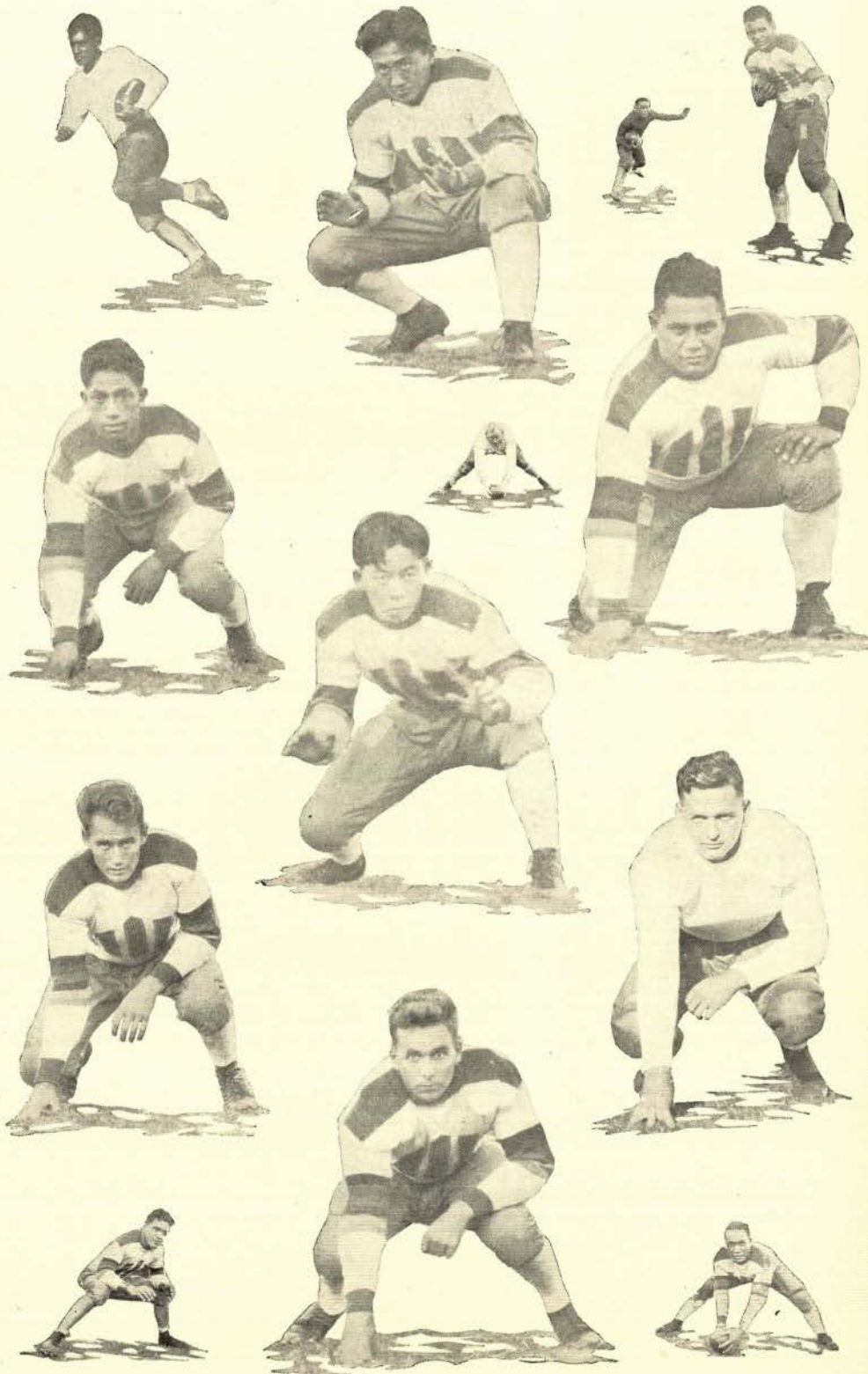
ANOTHER gridiron warrior from the Big Island, where he learned football fundamentals from Louis Collins, coach at Konawaena, and a member of Proc's first Wonder Team in 1924. Having to understudy Al Lyman was most unfortunate from Bill's point of view, for it gave him little chance to show his wares. Experience is the only thing he lacks, and in baseball as well as football, the big southpaw has the makings of a champion.



George Indie, Fullback

CICONE made us all forget about Kaa-kua's loss in mid-season when the curly-haired Adonis took over Hiram's duties with a vengeance. His long, high twisting spirals put the B. Y. U., Cougars and Idaho in a hole every time he punted, and as the season grew older Indie made them all take back every word of their "glass kid" talk, with his great line plunging and broken field running. George comes naturally by his speed, being the fastest hurdler in the University.



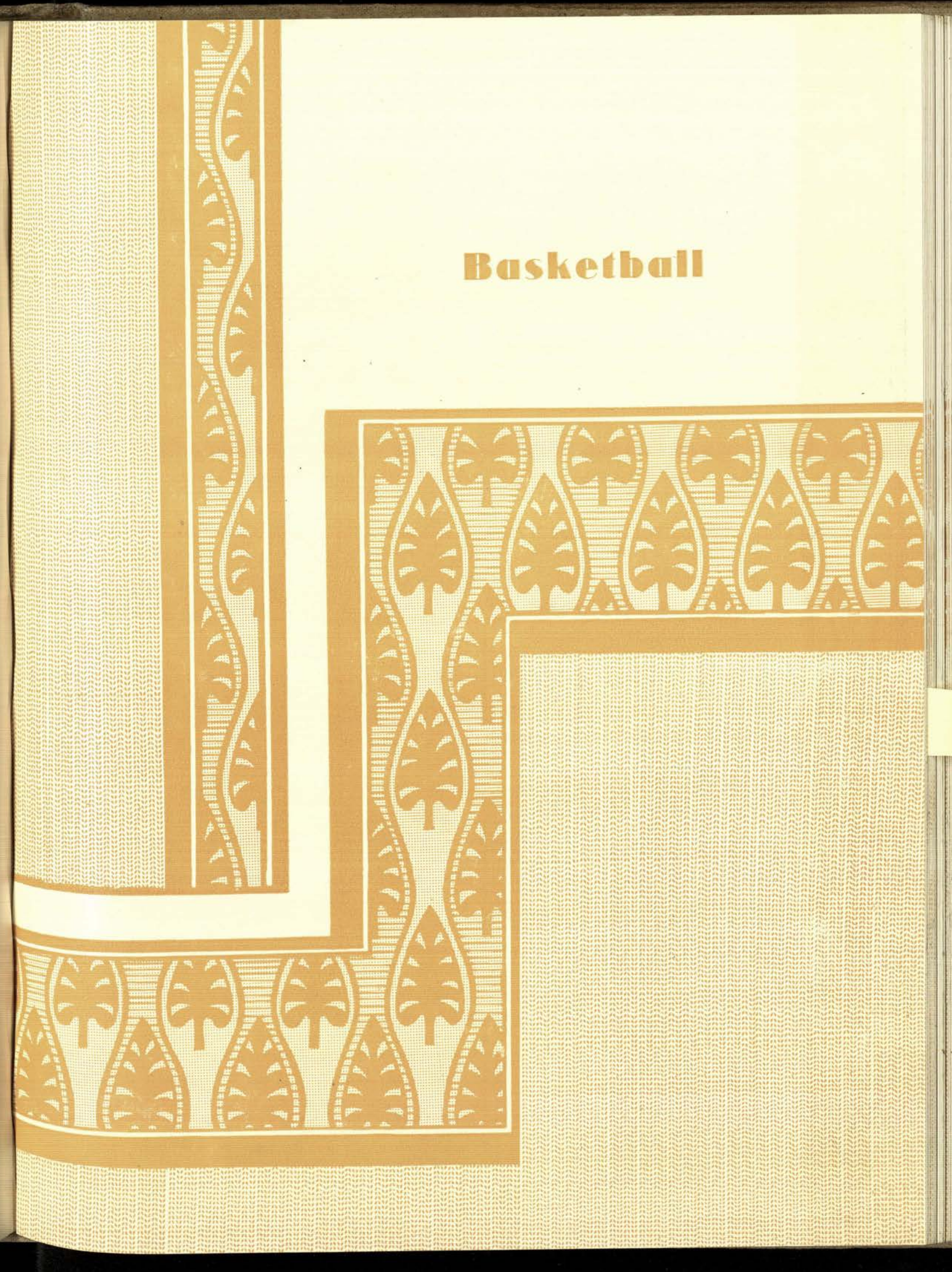


Kealoha
Greig

Kishi
Abe
Malone

Hooper
Crosby

Basketball



Basketball Facts

The Season

Amateurs 28	Deans 31
Central Y 29	Deans 32
Normal 21	Deans 41
McKinley 21	Deans 30
Latter Day Saints 33	Deans 38
Delta Frats 21	Deans 43
Palama 29	Deans 35
A. C. A. 31	Deans 35

WITHOUT detracting in any way from the individual brilliance of any member of this year's basketball squad, Soo Sun Kim undoubtedly ranked as the most valuable man on the Rainbow team. Steamship was high scorer for the Deans this season with 87 points, finishing third in the conference list of high point men, just two digits behind Kowallis, the Mormon ace, while Quon Chock Lum, another Rainbow Warrior, finished but a basket or so behind the little Korean terror, copping fourth honors. Harry Brooks, the Mormon man mountain, was so far in the lead that he more than doubled the score of Kowallis, his nearest competitor.

Though faced with a dearth of experienced material, Coach Gill was never-

theless blessed with a squad of prep school stars and a number of fast, willing men. Clarence (June) Kusunoki, one of the two lettermen returning from the year before, was elected captain at the beginning of the season.

Fans were always assured of a most interesting basketball game whenever the Deans played. Only in two of their battles, against really inferior teams, did the Hawaii quintet win by much more than a five-point margin, to cite only one instance of the stiff competition that prevailed in the A. A. U. this season.

The smooth, machine-like precision which marked the Deans as a team of championship calibre in their first league appearances, received a most serious blow when Teddy Nobriga was injured in the comparatively unimportant Delta Frat game, which injury incapacitated him for the rest of the season. Gill, however, demonstrated the fact that he had more than a one-man team, and developed Toomey, who filled Nobriga's place almost to perfection. Similarly, Swede Hansen came through when he was needed most, replacing George Naukana when the regular center had gone the limit of human endurance.



Sturdy and dependable, Capt. Kusunoki played a consistent game at guard. He was easily one of the best in the A.A.U. conference this year.



Maeda was a forward who always came through in the pinches. His work in the Pal contest was something just short of remarkable.



At guard and forward Toomey was equally dangerous. He filled Nobriga's place to perfection when the latter was injured.



Tall and fast, Nobriga was the kingpin of the conference at guard, until forced out by injuries. He was a dangerous man at all times.

Review of the Season

PLAYING spectacular ball all season, the Varsity quintet wound up the year with a clean slate by virtue of clean, hard playing, coupled with good coaching. Every game was a tough one, and the Fighting Deans had to live up to the very letter of the cognomen to bring home the pennant to Manoa. It was a glorious achievement for the Varsity to win the championship because the other A. A. U. team proved to be no slouches. There were a few close calls, but the five weathered every wrack and sailed home on even keel.

Astonishing the wiseacres, the Deans first catapulted the Aloha Amateurs, one of the pre-season favorites, in the initial court battle of the year 31-28. The Rainbows were spotted only an outside chance to win. Some described the Varsity as playing way over its head. Consequent games, however, proved that they were there with the goods. The contest was fast and thrilling. Considering that the team was still in the experimental stage, and Coach Luke Gill had not as yet selected his best scoring combination, the Rainbows did very well. Most of the boys were given a try. And this almost proved fatal.

During the early part of the fray, the

Amateurs performed like a well-oiled machine, and started bombarding the Varsity basket with effective results.

However, the indomitable fighting spirit of the home team prevailed, and the Deans came back in the second half and ended the game 31-28. S. S. Kim contributed largely towards the Deans' narrow victory.

After another tough contest, the Rainbows took the strong Central Y team into camp by the score of 32-29. At the end of the first half the Deans were trailing 28-21, but they came back in the last half to ring the mesh time and again. Sam Toomey and Q. C. Lum had a good night at the basket, and as a result shone brightly. It was not until the final moments of the game that the Rainbows were assured they had the game in the bag. Johnson Tai hooped the ball to put the game on ice.

In a tilt that was dubbed as the Inter-Collegiate championship of the Territory (erroneously, of course) the Varsity quintet downed the Normal School five in an easy, hands down victory. The score, 41-21, clearly showed the superiority of the Rainbows over their Teacher rivals. This game was something of a "breather" for the Manoaites. They



Hansen proved to be the "find of the year." This big boy's favorite forte was to find the net under the basket with surprising one-hand shots.



Greased lightning. That describes "Steamship" Kim, the boy who played rings around his heavier and more formidable opponents.



J. Tai came through when help was needed. In several games he proved himself to be a real comer in court circles.

took things easy and did not exert themselves as they had to in the previous games.

Continuing to play brilliantly, Gill's men crushed the fast McKinley High aggregation in the ensuing game, by the score of 30-21. The Varsity stopped Red Raymond effectively, and therein lies the whole story of the fracas. Both teams opened the game with their shock troops, a la Rockne, but before long, they had to resort to their regulars. McKinley started the fireworks when Chiya sank the first basket of the game from the center of the court. The Rainbows, however, came back with a vengeance and continued to hold the upper hand throughout the major portion of the game.

The last quarter was torrid and fast plays dominated. The Micks threatened for a time with Soo Bok Kim shooting away over his head, but that threat was quickly subdued.

Came then the elongated Mormons of the Latter Day Saints team. The Collegians again proved their worth and came through with another victory. The score was 38-33. The Mormons went on a scoring spree early and scored fourteen points without any counter from the Deans. But it did not take Coach Gill's proteges long to close the gap.

Q. C. Lum, George Naukana, S. S. Kim, and the rest of the team functioned perfectly to come from behind and nip the lengthy Mormons. Lum and Kim, especially, went on scoring expeditions of their own time and again.

With the Rainbows undefeated at this juncture of the season, there remained only the highly-touted Palama five to beat in order to tuck away the pennant. The Pals were also fortunate in that they had squashed all their opponents in fine fashion.

Conjecture was rife regarding the outcome of the so-called championship tilt between the Pals and the Rainbows. At no time were the Deans given even an outside chance to take the strong Pal five into camp. The story that was written in the epoch-making tilt is now a record of history. The contest opened with the champion Palamas high-heavy favorites to win. But the Collegians fooled everybody. Incidentally, the Deans' chances of winning had supposedly been lessened through the absence of Ted Nobriga, who had been injured.

Out to demonstrate that they were not a one-man team, the Deans knocked the dope-bucket for a roll. The game kept the fans shouting at the top of their voices as the score fluctuated to and fro. It took an extra period for the Collegians to dispose of the tricky Palama team. The final score was 35-29. It was a whale of a game, and every moment was tense with excitement and nerve-wracking strain.

"Swede" Hansen was the hero of the game, scoring the needed points that put the game in a tight bag for the Rainbows. Hansen was there with the goods, and finally indicated what he was able to accomplish. Sam Toomey, S. S. Kim, and Clarence Kusunoki were the other stars of the University.

In the final game of the season, the University drubbed the All-round Chinese athletes by the score of 35-31. It was a stirring fight, but it found the men equal to the task.

With this victory in the bag, the University of Hawaii won the championship for the second time since 1927, on which occasion the 1927 team was able to beat their rivals.

Congratulations to Coach Luke Gill and the basketball men.



Naukana showed flashes of brilliancy during the season, but his best performance was against the lanky Mormons. He's a bird.



Lee wasn't given many chances to strut his stuff, but while in the game his playing brought the smiles out on many a fair fan.



Lum played well, too well, in fact, as the opposing teams will attest. His forte was under-basket shots.



Kneeling: Maeda, Kim, S. S. Kim, Lee, Lum
Standing: Tom, Tai, Hansen, Kusunoki, Toomey, Gill

Champions!

ALL the words that could be written would still fall short of expressing in an adequate way the feat of the Varsity basketball team in copping the A. A. U. casaba title. Few critics conceded anything approaching a banner year for the Rainbow quintet, and all of these invariably proved to be staunch University backers. Not only did the Deans cop the gonfalon this year, but a good foundation is assured for next season, Luke Gill, hoop mentor for the Deans, flashed a system so baffling that opposing teams were never able to solve it. Credit for bringing home the bacon for the second time in history goes in large measure to Gill. Not since the pennant-winning combine of 1927 has the University spotted such a fine combination of dribblers, shooters, and adept basketball men. basketball champions.

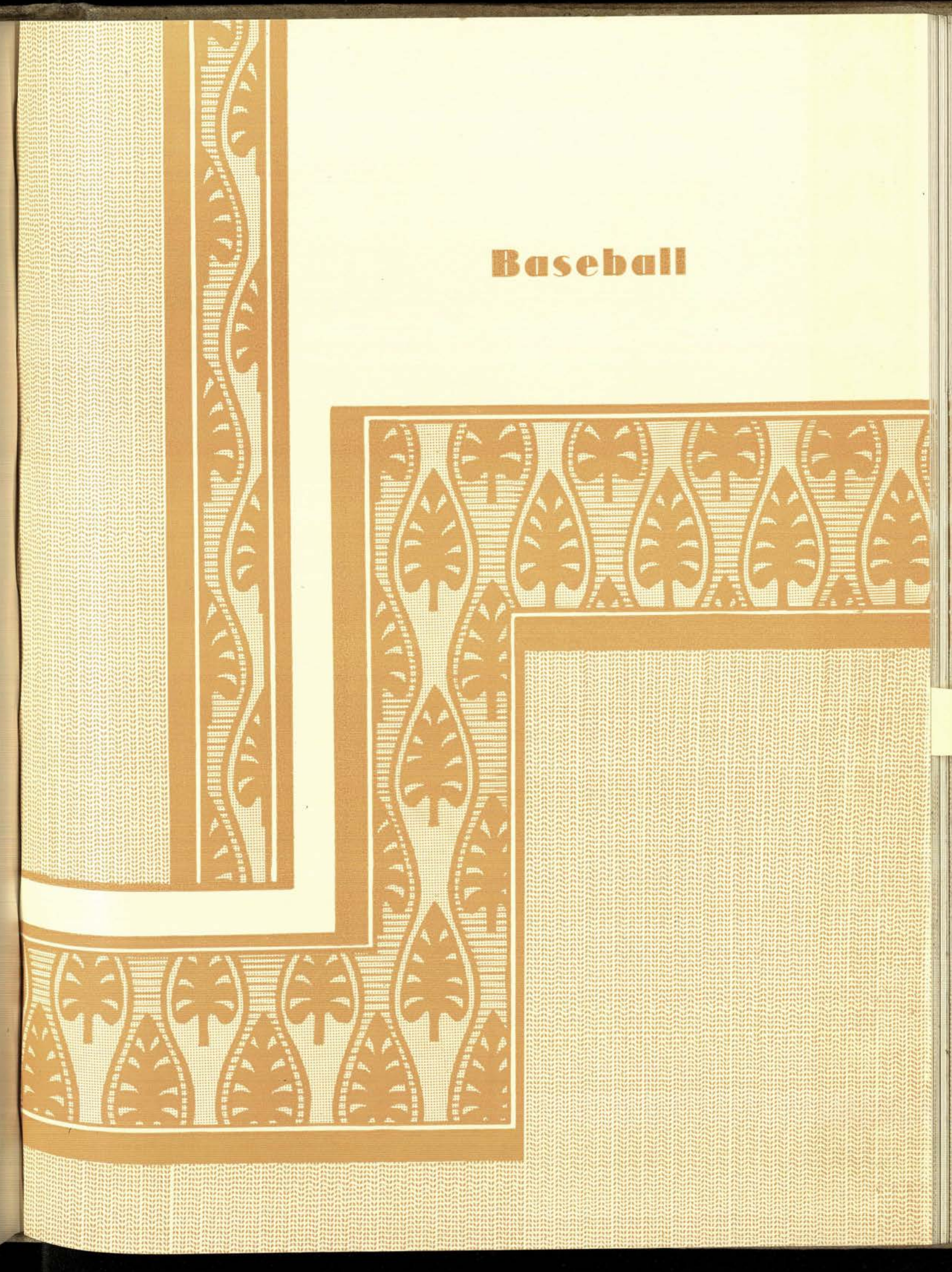
Since this was Gill's first season here, rooters may in all reliability look forward to good things in the future. Gill knows men and sports, playing halfback for three years for Oregon State and was a member of the eleven that came to Hawaii in 1924. Outside of football he starred on the cinder path. Indeed the plaudits of the crowd are due the 1931



Luke Gill
Coach

They were a fighting bunch. Inasmuch as the entire Varsity squad will be in harness for next season the Deans may well afford to predict another good run. Among the stars returning will be Ted Nobriga, senior; Captain Kusunoki, Irving Maeda, "Swede" Hansen, juniors; Sam Toomey, S. S. Kim, Johnson Tai, Herbert Lee, George Naukana, and Q. C. Lum, freshmen. Several prep stars are expected to fill the quota.

Baseball



Baseball Season



C. Meyer, 1 Base



W. Among, Pitcher



M. Okumoto, 2 Base

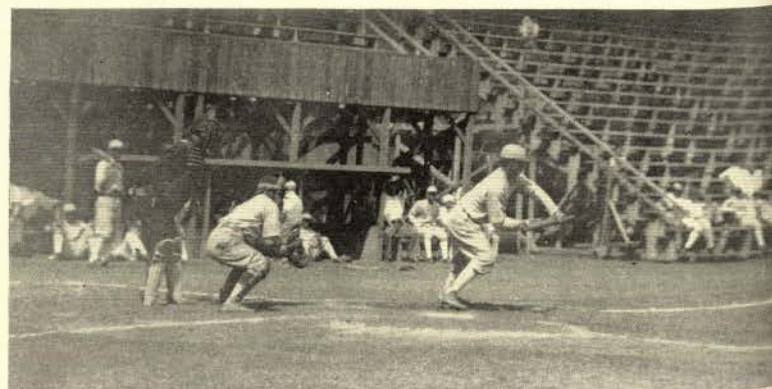
COMMENCING the season without the services of their most potent stars, Yoshio Tanaka and Dean Ishii, catcher and pitcher, respectively, both of whom were graduated, the University of Hawaii baseball team played listlessly during the first round of the Commercial league to drop every game. As the '31 campaigners looked nifty in pre-season workouts, they were expected to play great ball, but they could not get going and lost five games in a row. Inexperience on the part of the Rainbows caused their downfall, especially in the pitching department. The hurlers fell down miserably in the pinches.

Furthermore, the Rainbows could not hit and did not have the flash that they possessed in 1930 when they won the championship. Erratic fielding in the pinches also had much to do with their poor showing in the first round.

In the opening game of the season, the Rainbows lost a close game to the Hawaiian Electrics. The score was 5 to 2. Bill Among started the battle for the Collegians and for a time held his own, but in the seventh when the Sparklers began socking his offerings, he was taken out in favor of Wong, a portsider.

Wong also found the Sparklers a tough bunch to handle. Consequently, the Rainbows suffered their first defeat of the season.

Came then the Honolulu Iron Works nine. The University had beaten them in every game for the last few years and victory was anticipated for the Collegians, but the law of aver-



ages told on them, going down 8 to 7 after a hectic game. The nemesis for the Rainbows was their poor fielding. They booted the ball at critical moments.

In the next game, the University lost to the Liberty House nine. The score, 3 to 2, clearly tells the closeness of the game. With a rally in the first half of the ninth the University tied the count at two all, but the Libhouse came back in their half of the chapter to push over the winning run.

A walk and two safe bunts loaded the bases for the Liberty House. Medeiros then hoisted a long fly to center field, Yuen coming home with the deciding marker.

But for spasmodic wildness, Among hurled creditable ball for the University.

The league-leading Mutual Telephone team skinned the Collegians, 8 to 1. The Rainbows started out well and assumed a one-run lead up to the fifth, but their fielding went bad. Taking advantage of the situation, the Telephones ran one after another to win.

The Rainbows made eight errors. That's enough for any team to lose its game.

With Yim Lum limiting the University to one hit, the Pines drubbed the Collegians 5 to 0. It was an easy win for the Pines. The only University hit was lashed out by Horii in the eighth when he singled to center field.

Realizing that the main weakness of his team lay in the pitching department, Coach Otto Klum at the outset of the second round decided to use Teddy Nobriga, regular third baseman, in the box. He also made a radical change by shifting first baseman Charlie Meyer to the backstop position. With Nobriga showing unusual talent, the Rainbows made



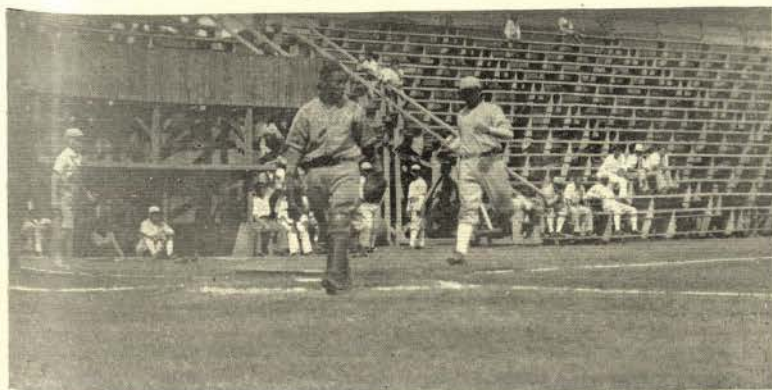
T. Nobriga, Pitcher



G. Indie, 3 Base



Y. Goto, Catcher





T. Horii, 2 Base



N. Howell, Right Field



Kainuma, Left Field

an auspicious start in the second round. They won the first two games, but settled back into their customary lethargy thereafter and lost the remaining three games.

In the first game of the second round, the University encountered the Hawaiian Electric Sparklers. They won 4 to 2. Nobriga, showing on the mound for the first time, hurled a masterful game although he was a trifle slow in getting started.

A three-run rally in the sixth did the trick for the Rainbows. They made three timely hits with men in scoring position.

This tilt found the Rainbows enjoying their first victory of the season in six starts, having lost every game in the first round.



Continuing to play winning ball with Nobriga tossing his fast ball over the plate, the Rainbows catapulted the Honolulu Iron Works nine in the next game, the score being, 5 to 1. They played great ball all around. They accorded Nobriga winning support both at bat and afield.

They clinched the game by staging two-run rallies in the seventh and eighth innings.

But in the following skirmish, the Rainbows' short winning streak was abruptly stopped when the Hawaiian Pines beat them in a close game, 3 to 2. The Piners sent two runs over the gutta percha in the sixth on an error by Howell and a single by Wedemeyer and they decided the contest in favor of the Pineapple Packers.

Ted Nobriga toiled in the box once more and although he did not allow many hits, the Piners hit him when hits meant runs. Moreover, the Rainbows played raggedly in the field. They committed about four errors which were quite costly. Going out for blood in the next game, the Rainbows played the Mutual Telephones, 1931 Commercial league champions, to a standstill for fourteen innings, but in the fifteenth the Mutual Telephones scored on a break to win the fracas, 3 to 2. A bad peg by one of the infielders proved the undoing of the Rainbows. The ball hit a bat which lay near the plate and that deflected the course of the ball, beyond reach of Goto, the catcher. Enomoto who was on third saw his opportunity and dashed home for the winning run of the game.



It was a tough break for the Rainbows.

In the final tilt of the season the Rainbows met dire disaster when the Liberty House nine humbled them 13 to 4. The Liberty House hit the ball hard and drove "Lefty" Wong out of the box early in the game.

Ted Nobriga then assumed the mound duty and tried his best to stop them but found the Libhouse crew in a fierce hitting mood.

The Liberty House scored early and once they established their van, there was no overtaking them. The Rainbows tallied two runs in the third and the score stood four to two, but the Liberty House boys drew away from them by slugging away and not stopping until they had dented the rubber 13 times.



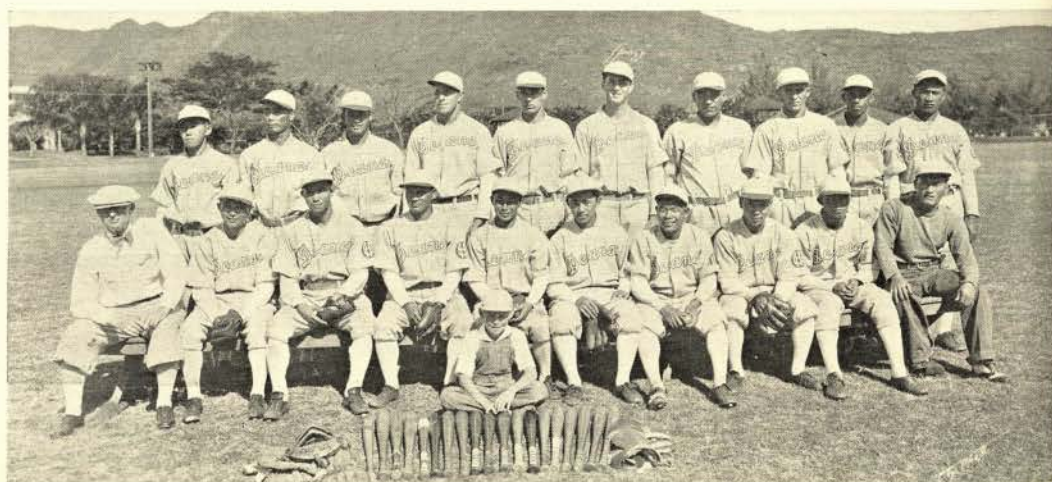
Yamada, Shortstop



Wong, Pitcher



Hamada, Center Field



Standing: Kashiwo, Yamada, Meyer, McAlevy, Porteus, Howell, Nobriga, Indie, Centeio, Among; Sitting: Coach Klum, Kanco, Goto, Horii, Okumoto, Kainuma, Hiura, Wong, Hamada, Ichinose, mgr., Bush, mascot

Prospects

PRACTICALLY the entire baseball team will be back for active duty next spring. Consequently, the Rainbows should have a strong combination. They did not show up well this year, but, considering the experience they have gained, they will be better prepared for next season.

The Rainbows were particularly weak in the pitching department. Bill Among and Wong showed a lot of stuff with dazzling curves and fast ball, but due to inexperience they failed utterly in the pinches. However, the blame cannot be placed wholly on the two, for their mates did not give them the desirable support both at bat and afield.

Next year will see Among and Wong pitch their second season. They should show much improvement and burn up the Commercial league.

The only first string player to be graduated this summer is Masao Okumoto, infielder and outfielder. Although he developed into a fine player in the '30 campaign, Proc Klum should be able to replace him easily from the host of promising returners.

At the catcher's position will be Yoshiro Goto and Charlie Meyer. They both had

good seasoning this year. George Indie may be used behind the plate, but it is most likely that he will be stationed somewhere in the outfield or infield.

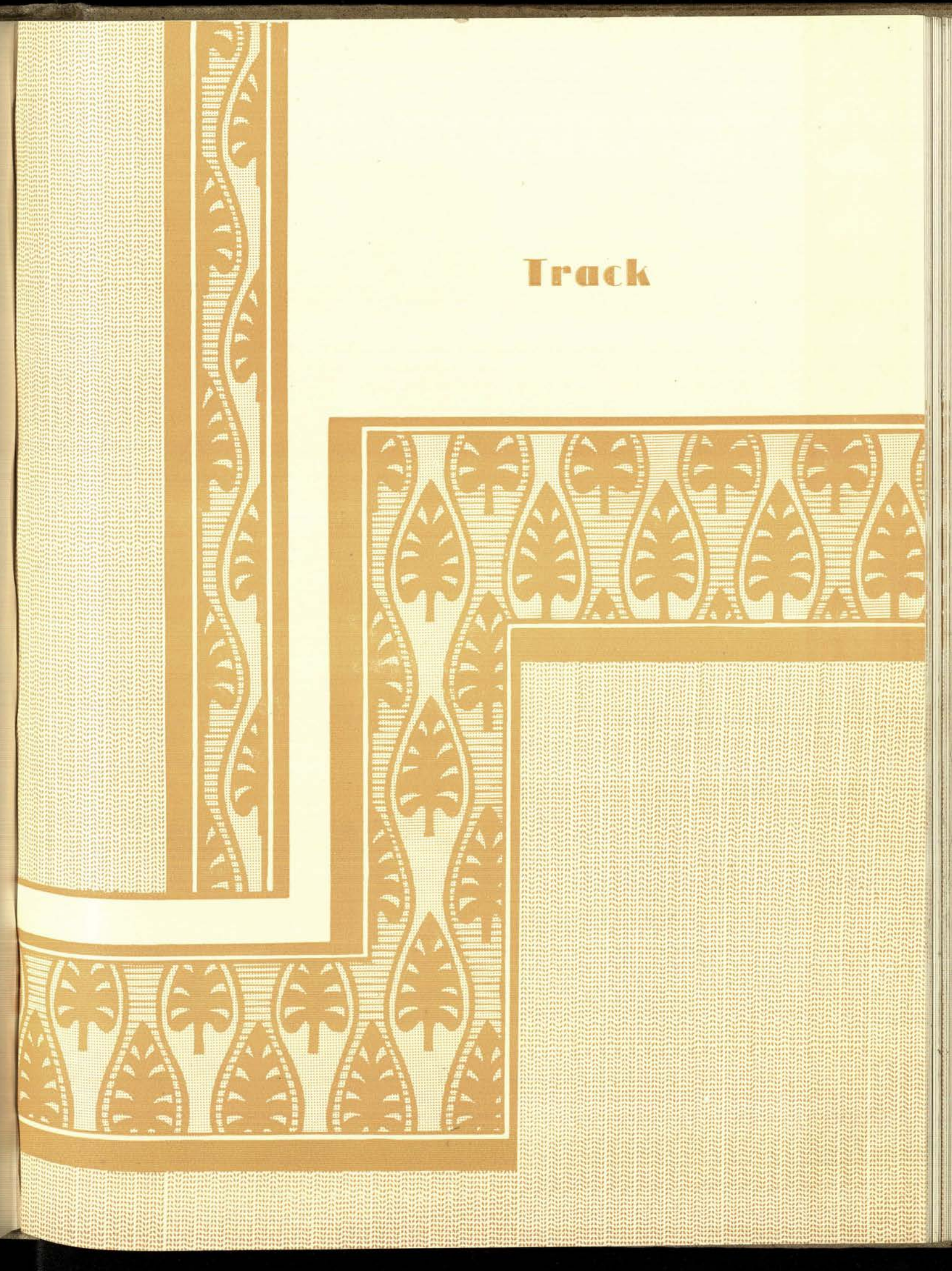
Noel Howell will be back at first. After a long rest of several years, Howell returned to the game and considering everything he did pretty well. He should be primed for next year. Meyer may be shifted to this position.

Reliable Tamotsu Horii will be the custodian of the second base, which position he held for the past three years. He is one of the best second-sackers ever developed at the University.

At shortstop we will once again find Yamada, an infielder of no mean ability. Last season was his first year on the varsity and his friends are expecting him to burn up the league next spring.

Ted Nobriga, the most valuable man on the team, will be stationed at the hot corner. He is one of the best in the Commercial league. He can field desirably and also hit the pellet soundly. He is also a pitcher of great ability and put the Rainbows on a winning streak in the second round with flossy hurling. He should be even more valuable to the team next year.

Track



Novice Meet

ON March 19 and 20, Robert Greig's No. 2 novice team kicked the old dope bucket all over Cooke field by amassing a total of 43 points, thereby winning the meet from Francis Aiwohi's harriers, who gathered 36 digits. Small Mutt Nishihara's No. 3 outfit suffered some hard luck, finishing third with 11 counters.

Coach Rusty Gill divided the non-lettermen of the squad into three teams, captained by Greig, Aiwohi, and Nishihara, respectively. Such keen competition followed this splitting up that the novice meet this year proved to be one of the most successful yet staged by the University. Both Coach Gill and Captain Chadsey Penhallow were especially pleased with the excellent showing made by the underclassmen. A most successful Dean track and field season was presaged by this meet, the first of the year.

Outstanding among the performances turned in was the work of Ben Centeio, high point man of the meet, who copped the 220 in flashy time, as well as placed in the 100, broad jump, and high jump. Had Aiwohi's men all come through the way this young freshman did the final outcome would have been much different. Doro Takeda established a new nov-

ice record when he broad jumped 20 ft. 4 in., while Bobby Greig's time in the 660 was nothing short of phenomena for early season running. Pohlman put up a gritty race in this event but the distance was evidently not his usual one. 100 yard dash—Won by Maeda, G.; Centeio, A.; Nishihara, N. Time, 10 4-5 sec.

220 yd. dash— Won by Centeio, A.; Maeda, G.; Morinaga, N. Time, 23 3-5 sec.

440 yd. dash—Won by Capellas, G.; Hasuike, N.; Itoga, A. Time, 57 sec.

660 yd. run—Won by Greig, G.; Naukana, A.; Pohlman, N. Time, 1 min., 32 sec.

120 yd. low hurdles—Won by Pohina, G.; Jeffreys, A.; Aiwohi, A.

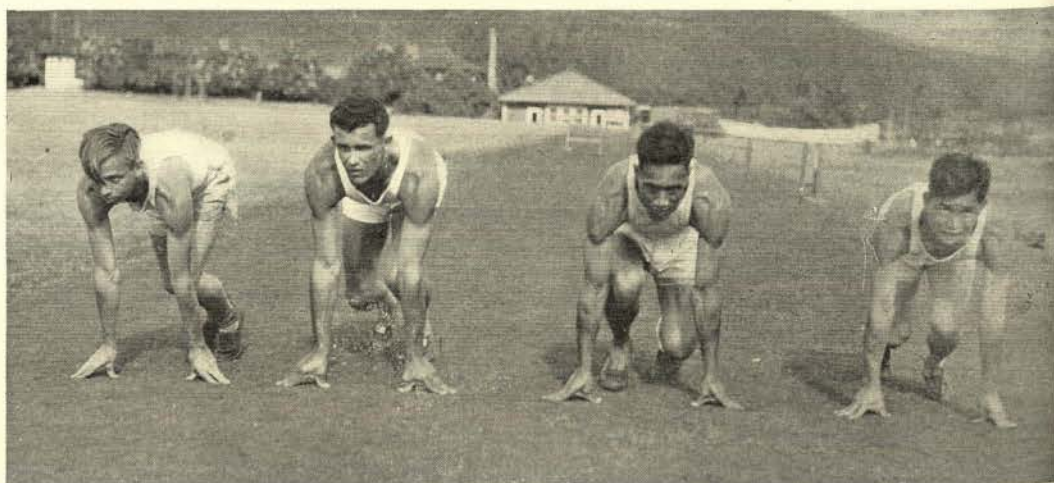
Discus—Won by Kaaua, N.; Snyder, G.; Martinson, G. Distance, 92 ft., 6 in.

Shot Put—Won by Martinson, G.; Field, A.; Takeda, G. Distance, 38 ft., 8 in.

Pole Vault—Won by Jeffreys, A.; Naukana, A.; and Oness, A., all tied for first Height, 10 ft.

High Jump—Won by Greig, G.; Centeio, A.; and Young, G., tied for second. Height, 5 ft., 6 in.

Broad Jump—Won by Takeda, G.; Seong, A.; Centeio, A. Distance, 20 ft., 4 in.



Capt. Penhallow

Indie

Puuohau

Ome

Inter-Class Meet

SCORING a total of 74 1-2 points the Frosh-Junior combine humbled the Soph-Seniors in the annual Rainbow inter-class cinder festival, which was held on April 15 and 17. The Soph-Seniors were able to score but 51 1-2 digits.

Captain Penhallow, leading the Soph-Seniors, copped the century and furlong in fine times, being clocked in 10 1/0 in the former and 23 1/0 in the latter. In the distances the times were promising but not satisfactory. Williams took the mile and Greig won the 880.

Harry Field put the shot a good forty feet away from the ring, while Among surprised the gallery with an unexpected win in the discus. Naukana, Martinson, Jonah Wise, Indie, and Puuohau showed up well in the field events.

Hitting a fast pace, Don Layman was clocked in his favorite event, the half-mile walk, in 3 min. 58 sec.

The results of the meet as a whole were rather excellent. It gave Coach Gill a very good chance to size his material up for the Rainbow Relays and A. A. U. meet which were held in May.

Summaries

Broad Jump—Won by Seong, F; Takeda, J; Pohina, F, tied; Centeio, F. 20 ft. 3 1-2 in.

High Jump—Takeda, Wengren, J, tied; Field, Naukana, F, tied. 5 ft. 5 in.

Pole Vault—Naukana, F; Indie, S, Wise, F, tied. 10 ft.

Discus—Among, S; Indie, S; Puuohau, S; Westcoatt, F. 104 ft. 1 in.

Shot Put—Field, F; Martinson, J; Wise, F; Indie and Among, S, tied. 40 ft.

Javelin—Westgate, J; Snyder, S; Porteus, S; Martinson, J. 137 ft. 3 in.

Mile Run—Williams, S; Greig, J; Tai, F; Kobatake, F. Time 5 min. 43/10 sec.

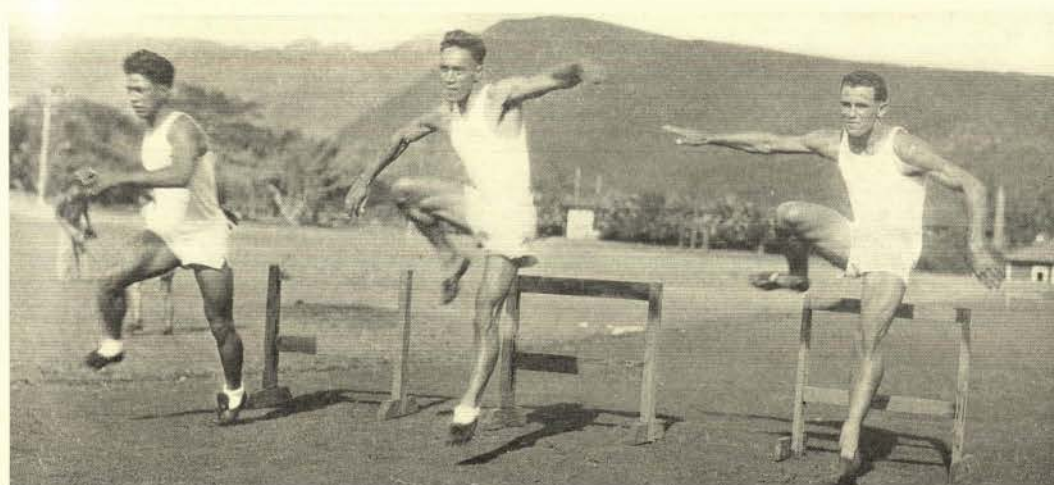
440 Yard Run—Capellas, S; Kaumeheiwa, J; Harkins, S; Naukana, F. Time 57 2/10 sec.

Half-Mile Walk—Layman, S; Naukana, F. Time 3 min. 58 sec.

Half-Mile Run—Greig, J; Harkins, S; Kobatake, F; Kaumeheiwa, J. Time 2 min. 10 5/10 sec.

100 Yard Dash—Penhallow, S; Centeio, F; Puuohau, S; Ome, J. Time 10 1/10 sec.

220 Yard Dash—Penhallow, S; Ome, J; Centeio, F; Indie, S. Time 23 1/10 sec.



Aiwahi

Puuohau

Indie



Sitting: Kobatake, Ogawa, We, Maeda, Masuhara, Aiwohi, Kwock, Young, Ome; Kneeling: Penhallow, Morinaga, Masuda, Takeda, Furudera, Funada, Naukana, Harkins, Itoga; Standing: Field, Pohlmann, Oness, Seong, Capellas, Robinson, Indie, Centeio, Martinson, Greig

Cinder Artists

AN ACCOUNT of the Rainbow Relays, which were held on May 9, and the A. A. U. open meet, which was staged on May 16, was made impossible due to the fact that Ka Palapala slid through the press at an early date. However, fans expected some stellar performances by a few cinder artists.

Led by Captain Henry C. Penhallow, the sprinters lined up with Moses Ome, "Useless" Puuohau, Maeda, Centeio, and Nishihara. On past showings, the Varsity sprinters were expected to cut in on some points. George Indie, veteran hurdler, had Francis Aiwohi and Abra-

ham Pohina as running mates. The last two named were freshmen and showed worlds of promise.

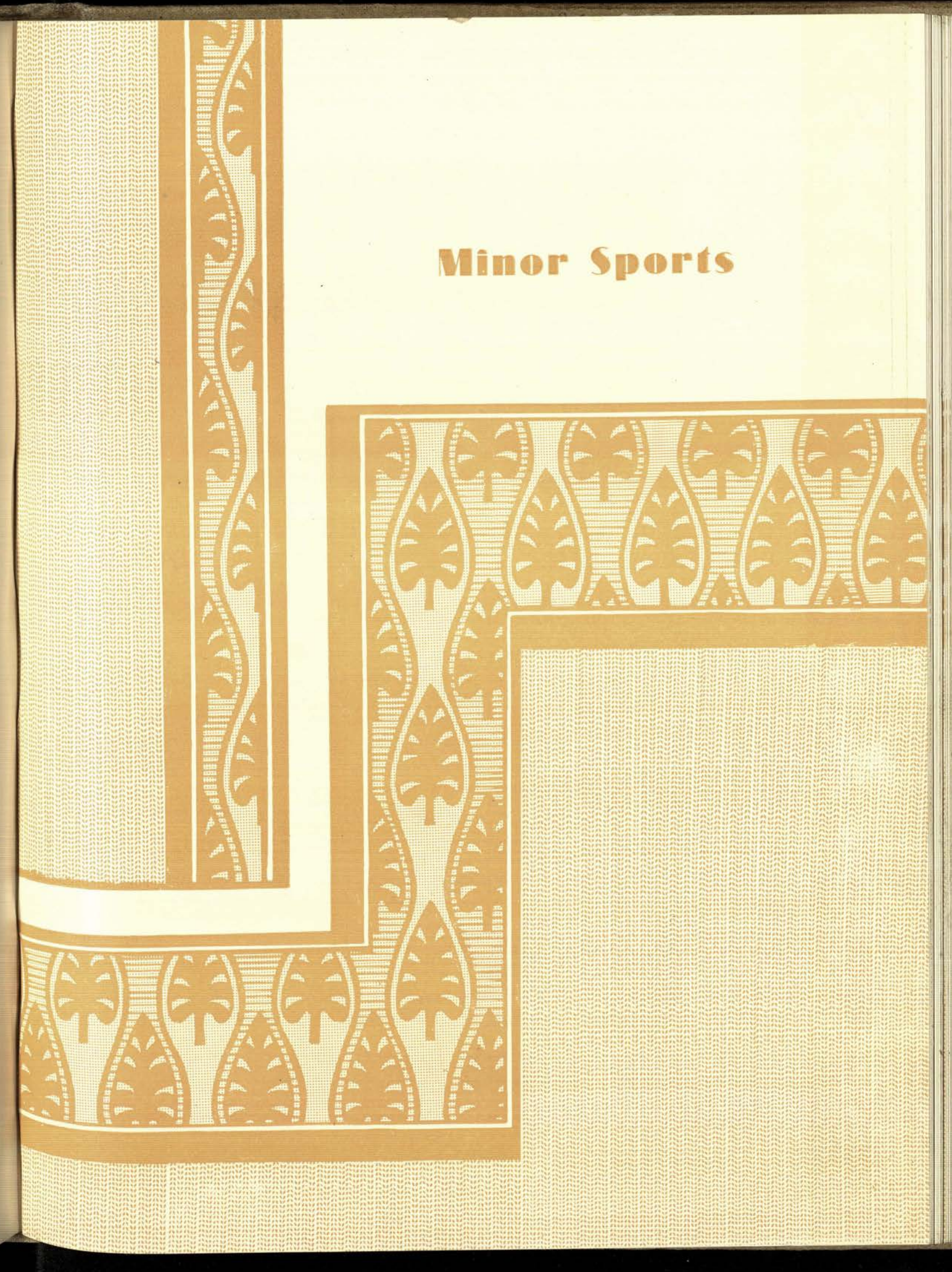
Vernon Harry headed the array of distance men, followed by such men as Greig, Capellas, Pohlmann, Masuhara, Van Orden, and others. Big Harry Field and Martin Martinson were the boys who tinkered with the weights.

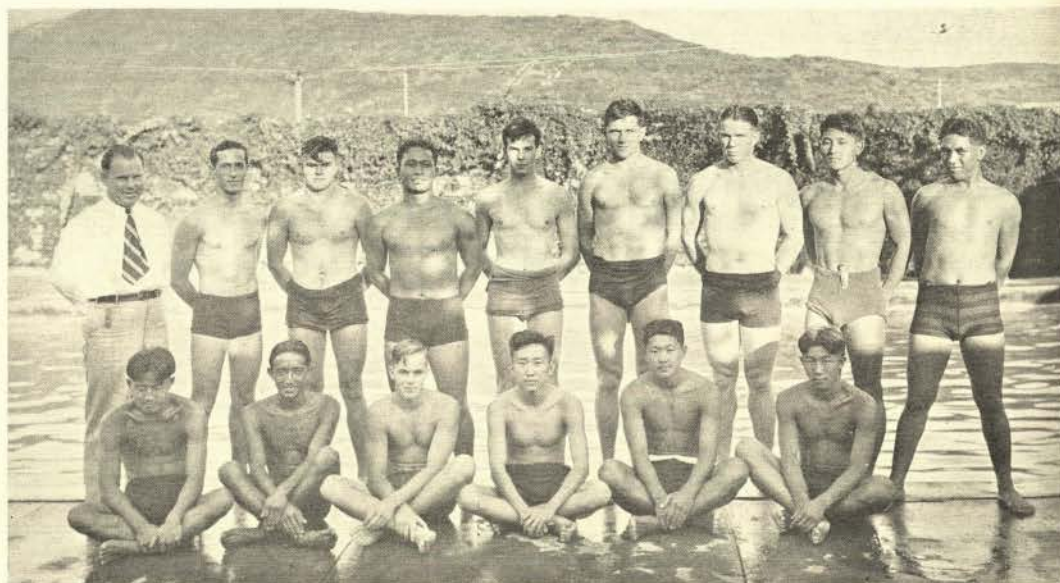
There was a dearth of material in the past year. Coach Gill obtained lots of green material, and did his best to make a fine team out of the bunch. Perhaps next year will see a strong Dean team on the track.



V. Harry, Miler

Minor Sports





Standing: Coach Searle, Harry, Pratt, Nahalea, Weight, Livingston, Westcoatt, Park, Smythe; Sitting: Pang, Tsark, Burkland, Nahm, Inn, Kim

Swimming

HAWAII has long lacked a swimming team because of lack of interest. There was nothing wrong in that respect during the past year, with the result that the Rainbows captured two championships and were on their way to a third when this book went to press. In the first meet they entered they captured the Zellerbach trophy in the Star-Bulletin indoor swims. Their aggregate total was 120 1-2 points, for a period of six weeks.

David Livingston was the big star of the meet, being high point man among the Collegians and second in the meet. Other stars included Inn, Westcoatt, Hansen, Park, Mat Nahm, Kim, Pang, Tsugawa,

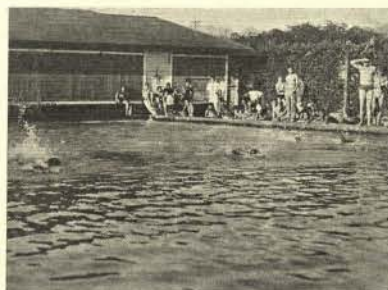
Wengren, and Weight.

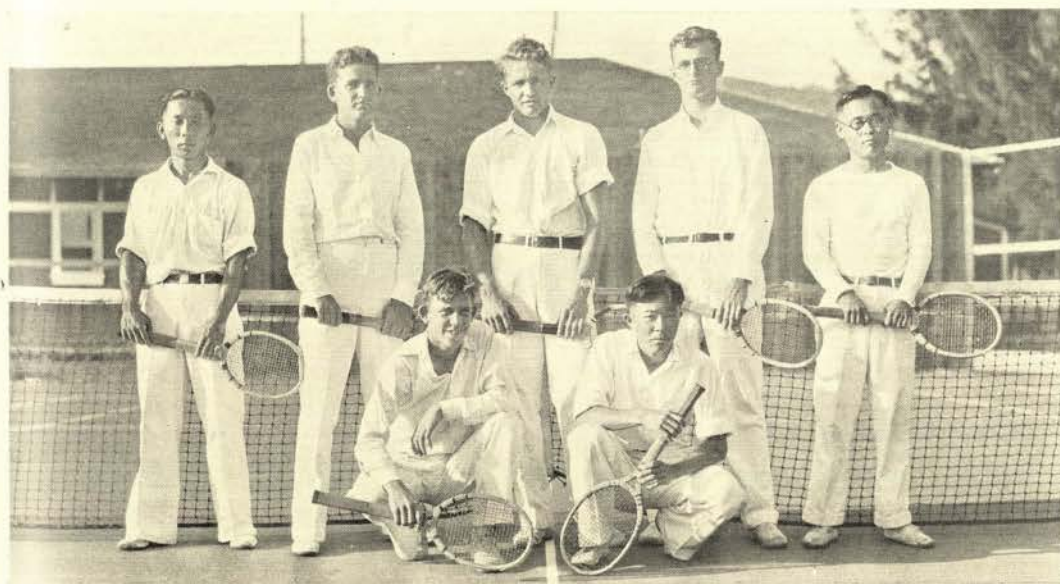
The Varsity 400-yard relay team copped its event in fine style. The quartet was composed of Hansen, Westcoatt, Inn, and Livingston.

Tallying 18 points, the Rainbows took the trophy away from the Army in the Indoor Championships, a meet sponsored by the W. S. A. Livingston won the 50 yards open and finished second in the century.

In the outdoor championships the Varsity mermen were leading at the end of the second week with a total of 20 points.

The divers on the team were Vernon Harry and C. Tsark.





Hamamoto, King, Westgate, Pond, Inouye, Hall, Seki

Tennis

ALTHOUGH lacking in stars, the University of Hawaii tennis team made a creditable showing in 1931. The squad was led by Captain John King, who proved to be an inspirational skipper.

Eight players made up the team and they were Richard Pond, first singles; Yoshito Inouye, second singles; John King and Mark Westgate, first doubles; Harold Hall and Dan Yee, second doubles; and Masato Hamamoto and Shinichi Seki, third doubles.

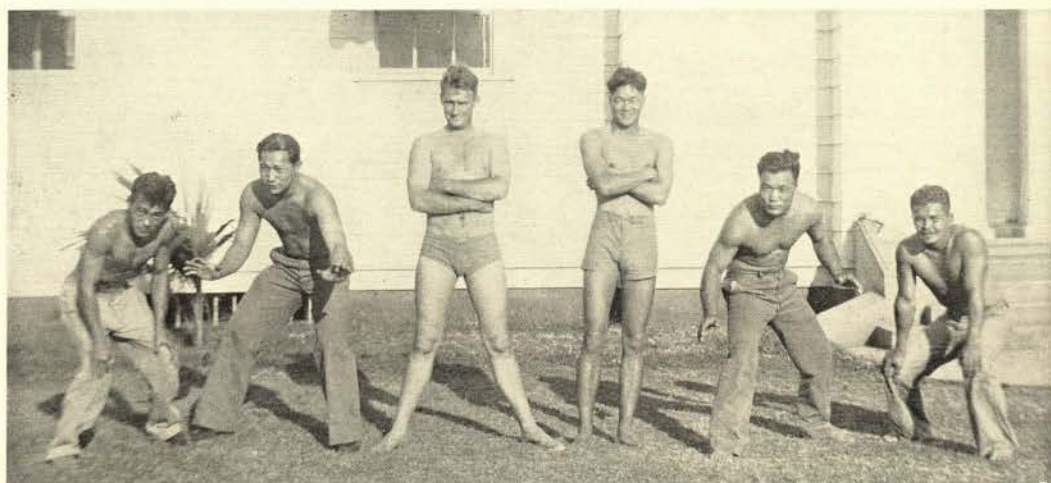
The boys were entered in the Oahu tennis league and at the time of this writing they had won two games. They beat Moana 3—2, and Central Union by the same score. In the former skirmish, Pond won his singles match, while West-

gate and King and Hamamoto and Seki came out on top. Inouye in the singles, Hall and Yee, and Hamamoto and Seki were the winners for the University in the latter match.

Dick Pond, John King, and Inouye performed in the Mid-Pacific Invitational tournament. Although they did not reach the finals, they played creditably. Pond no doubt will develop into a first-rate performer in the future. He has youth and plenty of drive. Harold Hall, a freshman and former skipper at McKinley, also showed some promise.

The team had a few more matches to play when this was written, and no doubt the boys came out all right.





Tominaga, Sone, Greig, Lee, Toyama, Ogawa

Wrestling

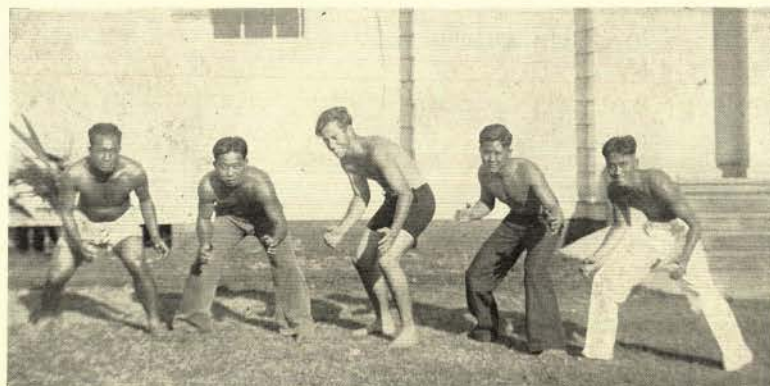
WITH Isao Toyama as the standard bearer, the University of Hawaii enjoyed a banner season in the Hawaiian Amateur wrestling championships. It was the first time that a wrestling team had been organized at this institution.

In the Hawaiian Association championship tournament, the Rainbows captured second place with 14 points, being nosed out by the Hawaiian Division outfit, which tallied 18 points.

Two University grapplers were crowned amateur champions, namely Isao Toyama in the 165-pound class and Albert Nahalea in the unlimited class. Both men showed their spurs and pinned their men down in clean-cut fashion.

The two men were the survivors of the five finalists from the University. Tominaga, who was favored to win the title of his class, dropped his bout to Mendonca of Central Y. M. C. A. Although he lost, Tominaga deserves special recognition, as he was the first University wrestler to win a championship. He won the novice title for his class.

Toyama, who is recognized as one of the best amateur wrestlers in Hawaii, was unanimously picked with two others by the wrestling committee to represent Hawaii in the national A. A. U. tournament at Grand Rapids, Michigan, held early in April. We hope Toyama made a good showing.



Nahalea, Abe, Atkins, Lau, Chock

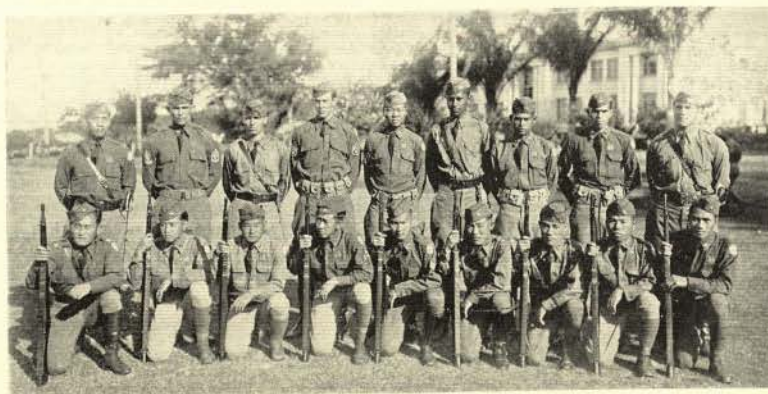


Sitting: Masuhara, Low, Haramoto, Leong, Wong, Kayano, Iwai; Kneeling: Weber, Whang, Hooper, Smythe, Marques, Betsui, Sasaki, Ho, Lum; Standing: Nobriga, Ching, Greig, Martinson, McKenney, Gridley, Lee, Yap, Morgan, Akana

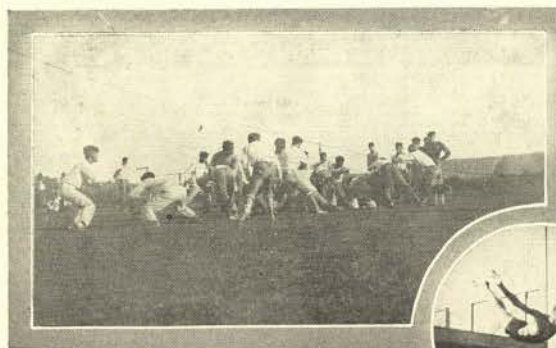
Shooting

THE "Warrior of the Pacific" trophy emblematic of the National collegiate rifle championship, was won for the fourth consecutive time by the University of Hawaii rifle team in July, 1930. Tai Loy Ho and Richard Lum of the Hawaii team were the high score men of the competition, each drilling the bull's eye for a score of 234 points. Another Dean man, Kiyoto Tsubaki, made a 232 score, thus giving the first three best scores to the Hawaii rifle team. Of the 52 men who made a score of 212 or above 21 were members of the Dean rifle team, and 11 of the 20 men who

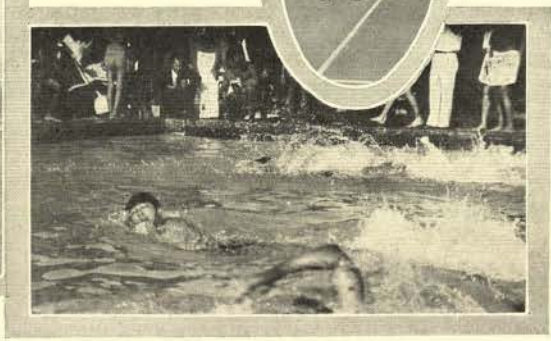
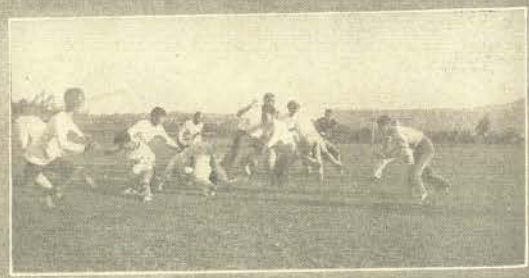
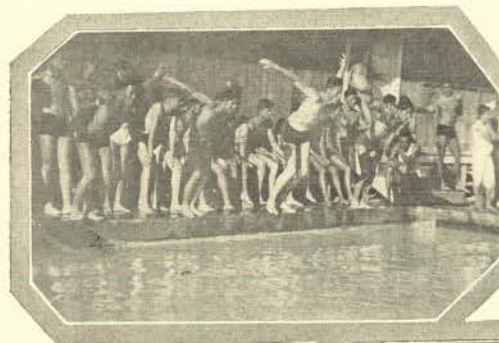
qualified as experts were Hawaii men. The members of the championship Hawaii team were David Akana, Richard Betsui, Edwin Chinn, Sidney Carlson, Robert Greig, Alwyn Hansen, Rupert Haramoto, Tai Loy Ho, Edmund Hooper, Gero Iwai, Kenzo Kayano, James Lee, James Leong, Frank Low, Harold Marques, Martin Martinson, Robert Masuhara, Donald McKenney, Edward Morgan, Theodore Nobriga, Tsutomu Sasaki, Ethan Scott, Henry Smythe, Kiyoto Tsubaki, William Tsuji, Fred Weber, Won Yill Whang, John Wong and Francis Yap.



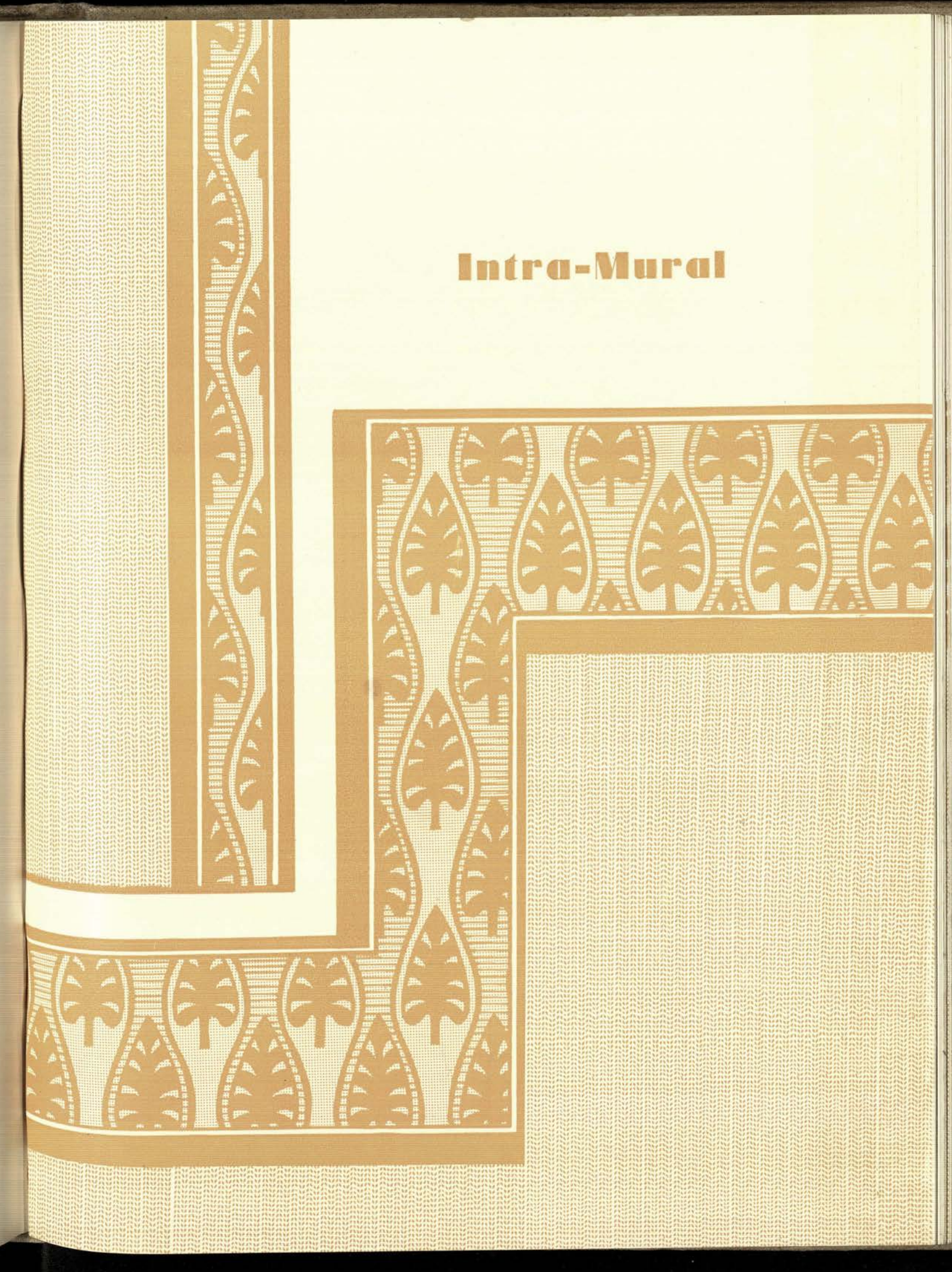
Kneeling: Ichinose, Tyau, Okawa, Wing, Chun, Masuhara, Takamura, Nakamura, Seong; Standing: Ho, Indie, Harkins, Hansen, Lee, On Tai, Kaapana, Kauaihilo



Sports For All
Swimmers and barefoot
football artists strut
their stuff



Intra-Mural





Kneeling: Ome, Deponte, Horii, Kaumeheiwa, Okumoto, Ichinose; Standing: Otto Klum, Ching, Ho, Weber, Capellas, Tai, Okumura, Sanjume

Football

CARRYING out the precedent set early last year, Luke Gill, formerly a gridiron star at the University of Oregon and the new member of the physical education department, inaugurated a comprehensive program of intra-mural sports. Gill conducted the campaign in football and basketball, while Theodore Searle, graduate manager, handled the activities of the aquatic team.

After three years of intense rivalry, the Locker Room eleven succeeded in stealing the laurels away from the Varsity Vandals in the campus football pennant scramble. The Lockers sported a powerful aggregation to end the season with a clean slate, but were unable to erase the stigma of a tie game with their erstwhile foes in the final issue of the season. The champions won two games and tied one.

After obtaining a fine start by humbling the Soph Y team, the Vandals fell down and allowed the Acorns to tie them. With a half-game handicap, the Vandals engaged the Locker Roomers in the deciding fracas of the season. A heavy downpour negated any possibility of flashy running and the teams battled

neck to neck until the final gun, the score being 0-0.

The other teams in the league, the Acorns and Soph Y, were not able to do much damage against the other two members of the league. The Acorns were very strong until "Pake God" Kong was injured. Fujiwara and his "Four-Letter Men" cohorts gave the Vandals a good battle, but gave away too much weight advantage to the rest of the teams.

At the end of the season a board consisting of Coaches Horii, Hussey, Fujiwara, and Kong selected an all-star mythical eleven from the campus teams. On the first team the crown wearers sported seven men, while the Vandals succeeded in obtaining four berths, and the Sophs, one.

First team choices were: Okumura, Lockers, center; Chun, Vandals, and Kaumeheiwa, Lockers, guards; Ho, Lockers, Kim, Vandals, tackles; Masuda, Vandals, Okumoto, Lockers, ends; Horii, Lockers, quarter; McKenzie, Lockers, and Kim, Soph, halves; Ichinose, Lockers, full-back. "Skats" Tomoguchi, Vandal half-back, was selected as utility man.

Basketball

NOT given a ghost of a chance to cop the pennant at the beginning of the season, the Exchange quintet later rounded out in such a shape that it finished at the head of the list in campus league casaba circles, and defeated, among other teams, the highly-touted Locker Room aggregation.

Eight teams participated in the schedule, which was distinctive in that several close battles were waged. After many weeks of play, during which time the Vandals, Soph Y, Frosh Y, Acorns, Phi Delts, and Ambassadors were eliminated, the fight gradually simmered down to the now classic struggle between the Exchange and Locker fives.

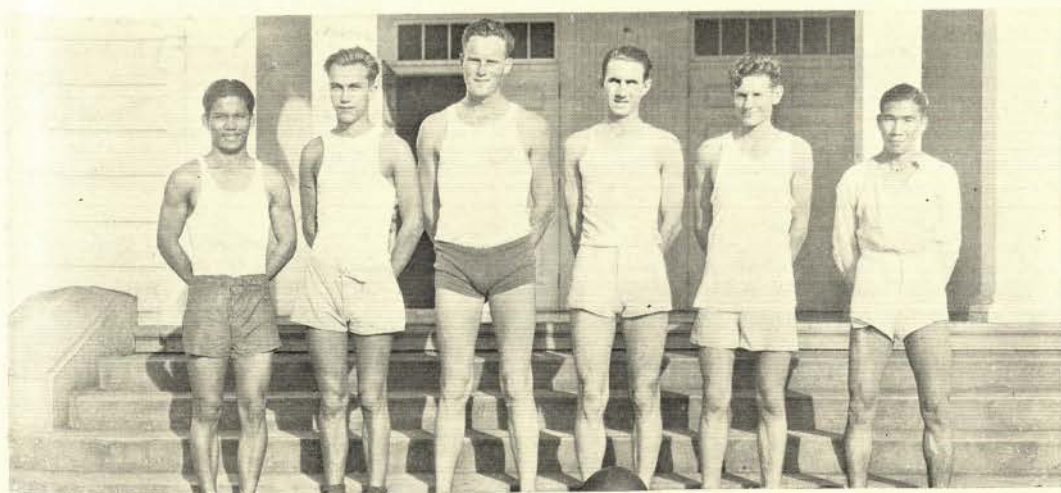
The Exchange team consisted mostly of mainland students studying at Hawaii, including other stars as Ramon Paguia, George Hansen, Ventnor Williams, Leonard Crosby, and Brummage of Honolulu. Richard Coke Wood, captain and forward, hails from the College of the Pacific; Glen Snyder, forward from U. S. C.; Bill Marshall, guard, from California; Wayne Lobdell, guard, also from California; and Red Wengren, center, from U. S. C.

After eliminating most of the teams, the Locker and Exchange aggregations met for the first time. On this occasion, the Lockers socked the Champions by taking them into camp with the count of 30-28. This victory threw the race for the championship into a tie. At the end of the first half, the Visitors led with a score of 13 to their opponents' 4. The second period witnessed a great Locker comeback. In the last few moments of play, Capellas cinched the contest for the Lockers with some nifty exhibition of shooting.

The defeat was a hard one on the chin, especially when victory would have the championship hopes of the Visitors a reality.

In the playoff game, the Exchange men redeemed themselves by copping the contest, 49-41. Coke Wood led the winners in the scoring department, while Naukana played a bang-up game for the losers.

The early games featured many brilliant stars and new comers. Among such satellites were a few of Coach Luke Gill's varsity squad. S. S. Kim, stellar forward, helped the Frosh Y team immensely.



Paguia, Marshall, Wengren, Wood, Lobdell, Masuda



Star Mermen in the Two-Day Campus Aquatic Festival

Swimming

REALIZING the importance of swimming as a sport in Hawaii, the University of Hawaii inaugurated its first intramural swimming meet in 1931 with promising results. Largely through the efforts of "Pump" Searle, graduate manager, the aquatic sport has taken a steady pace towards the goal of permanent revival on the campus.

After a three-day meet, the team led by Norman Westcoatt won high honors with Livingston's squad coming in second. The times made were very excellent, and some nifty performances were exhibited.

George Hansen's Swedes copped the water-polo supremacy honors in rip-roaring fashion. Westcoatt's aggregation put up a great fight for top honors but had to be satisfied with second place. Livingston's squad placed third and Inn's outfit, fourth.

Among the highlights of the campus competition was the fact that over forty swimmers were entered in the various events, and high-heavy competition prevailed. It is hoped interest will soar to the heights next term.

The stars of the meet included David Livingston, up and coming among Hawaii's future outstanding mermen, Norman Westcoatt, J. Puuhau, Chester

Chang, Peter Kim, C. Tsark, Vernon Harry and Park. The summaries follow: 50 Yards Freestyle Open—Won by D. Livingston; second, K. Inn; third, N. Westcoatt; fourth, C. Weight. Time 25 seconds.

50 Yards Freestyle Novice—Won by J. Puuhau; second, T. L. Ho; third, H. Masuda; fourth, C. Tsark. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

100 Yards Breaststroke Open—Won by C. Chang; second, D. Livingston; third, R. Pang. Time 1 minute 16 3-5 seconds.

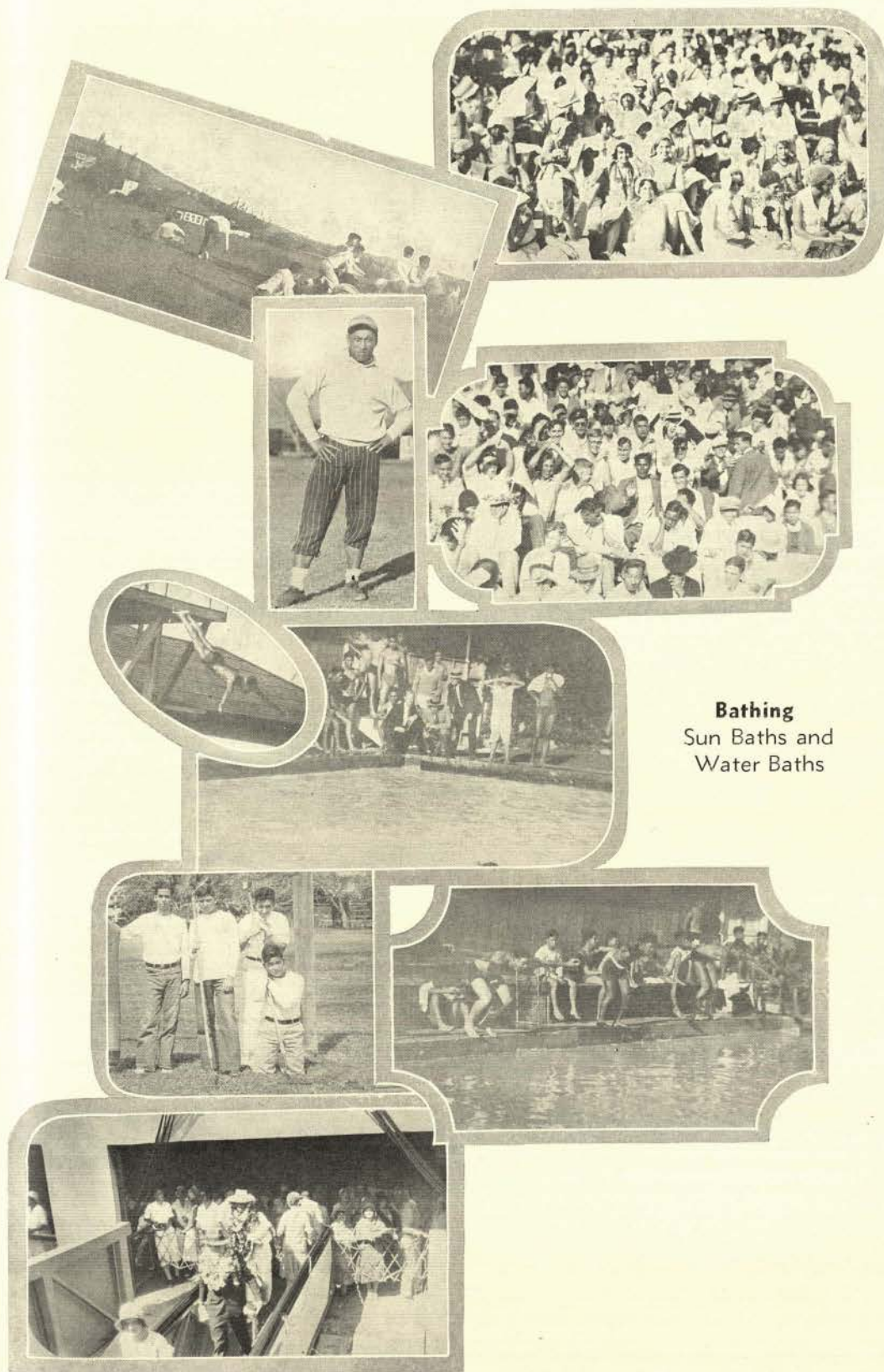
50 Yards Backstroke Novice—Won by N. Westcoatt; second, D. Livingston; third, R. Burkland; fourth, A. Kruse. Time 35 1-5 seconds.

Diving (10 ft. Board)—Won by V. Harry; second, C. Tsark; third, M. Stevens; fourth, C. Nakai.

100 Yards Freestyle Open—Won by D. Livingston; second, K. Inn; third, M. Tsugawa; fourth, C. Weight. Time 57 2-5 seconds.

100 Yards Freestyle Novice—Won by Peter Kim; second, C. Stewart; third, L. Kong; fourth, R. Kato. Time 1 minute 8 2-5 seconds.

50 Yards Breaststroke Novice—Won by C. Tsark; second, F. Wengren; third, D. Yee; fourth, F. Corpus.



Bathing
Sun Baths and
Water Baths



A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern of zig-zags and chevrons in dark brown and light brown tones, framing the central text area.

BOOK FIVE

Military

TRANSITION

1890-1899

THIS period reveals the Islands on the verge of dynamic changes. Queen Liliuokalani was on the throne and had ruled despotically, bringing about changes without consulting the will of her people. Revolution soon followed and her throne was seized from her. A shot fired by a Mr. Good on Fort Street precipitated the state of revolt against the de facto government. In January, 1893, a provisional government was formed with Sanford B. Dole as president. On May 30, 1894, a constitutional convention was called to establish a new government. On July 4 the Republic of Hawaii came into being, in accordance with a new constitution drawn up during the convention. Soon after plans were set forth towards annexation to the United States. A mixture of sentiment prevented immediate annexation, but finally the annexationists prevailed and on August 12, 1898, the jurisdiction of the islands was ceded to the United States and on June 14, 1900, by joint resolution of Congress, the Islands were incorporated as an integral territory. Dole was the first governor of the territory.





Salute the Colors!

Military Staff



Col. A. G. Clarke

THIS is the end of the first decade for the R. O. T. C. Unit at this institution, and as I look back in retrospect at the great pleasure I have had in being here; at the wonderful and sincere support and cooperation given to our Unit by the Regents, President, and Faculty of the University; at the loyalty and willingness of the students of the Corps; I cease to wonder at the degree of perfection and success the members of this Corps have achieved.

To review the entire achievements of the Corps over this period of time would involve a review much too long for a year book, besides the records telling of the achievements of the Corps are ample and accessible to all.

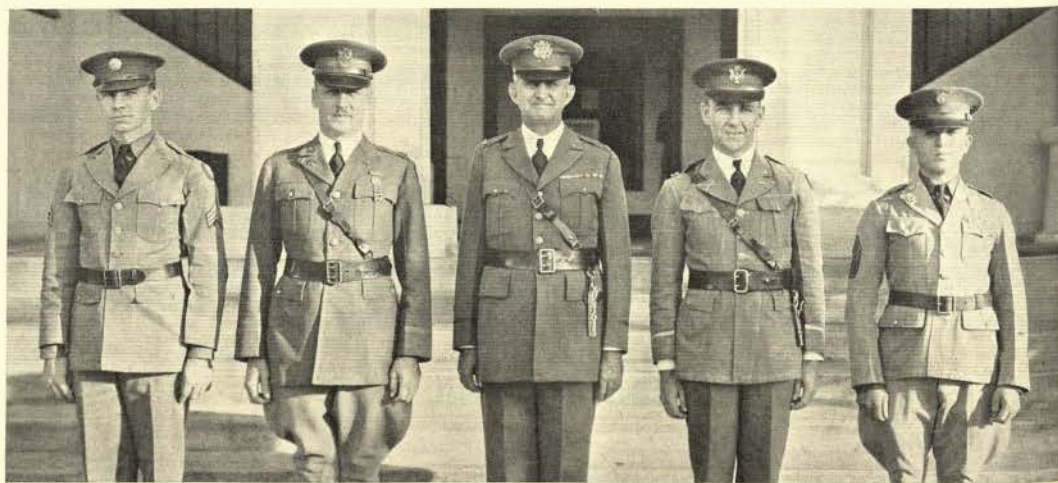
However, I am very proud of the record made by the Corps during the past year which I can

only attribute to the fine esprit decorps of all the members of the Unit.

For the third successive time the University Unit won the National Rifle Team Trophy, The Warrior of the Pacific. The Unit further distinguished itself by again receiving the "Distinguished College" rating, the highest honor awarded to Colleges and Universities by the War Department.

I am very happy at this time, to extend not only my appreciation but, also the appreciation of the entire Unit, to the young ladies of the Sponsor Corps for their complete acceptance of the duties to which they were elected and who by their distinctive presence at ceremonies and parades made these occasions more colorful.

LIEUT.-COL. ADNA G. CLARKE.



Gerdes, Rudelius, Clarke, Gridley, Meniatis

Regimental

Cadet Colonel	Norman Kauaihilo
Cadet Colonel	Theodore Nobriga
Cadet Lt. Colonel	Chadsey Penhallow
Honorary Cadet Colonel . .	Alice Bevins
Honorary Cadet Lt. Col. . .	Eva Le Clair
Honorary Cadet Captain . .	Alyce Chang-Tung

ACHIEVEMENTS by the University R. O. T. C. Unit the past year have been many, and were distinctive in that they were really notable accomplishments of which the University could be justly proud.

During the course of the year, reviews were held in honor of several prominent individuals, including among whom were Dean Arthur R. Keller, Dean Arthur L. Andrews, General William Lassiter and President David L. Crawford.

General Lassiter conducted the annual inspection of the regiment on May 8, and the final review was held on May 11, in honor of President Crawford, at which time the regiment was turned over to the Class of 1932. Members of the 1931 graduating class numbered twenty-four. David Akana, Richard Betsui, Edwin Chinn, David Chun, Leonard Crosby, Rupert Haramoto, Edmund Hooper, Gero Iwai, Norman Kauaihilo, Joseph Kealoha, John King, James Lee, James Leong, Frank Low, Martin Martinson, Robert Masuhara, Edward Morgan, Theodore Nobriga, Chadsey Penhallow, Tsutomu Sasaki, Henry Smythe, John Wong and Francis Yap were graduated.

Those who received their reserve officers' commission at the commencement exercises were Akana, Betsui, Chinn, Crosby, Haramoto, Hooper, Iwai, Lee, Leong, Low, Martinson, Masuhara, Morgan, Nobriga, Penhallow, Sasaki, Smythe, Wong and Yap.



Cdt. Col. N. Kauaihilo



Nobriga, Bevins, Le Clair, Chang-Tung, Penhallow



Benton

Martinson

First Battalion

Cadet Major Martin Martinson
Honorary Cadet Major Dorothy Benton

Company F

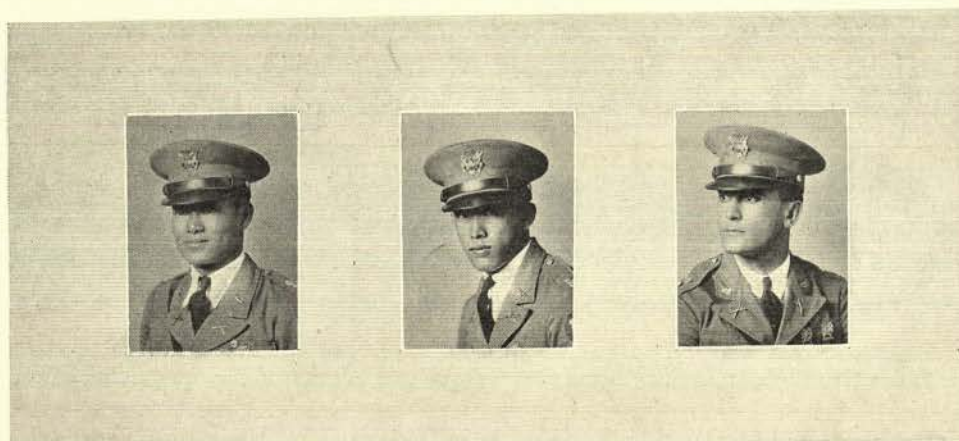
Cadet Capt. James K. F. Lee
Honorary Capt. Rose Simerson Cadet 1st. Lt. Eugene Ichinose
Cadet 2nd. Lt. Henry Smythe

Company G

Cadet Capt. James Y. T. Leong
Honorary Capt. Theodora Ching-Shai Cadet 2nd. Lt. Hebden Porteus
Cadet 2nd. Lt. John Wong

Company H

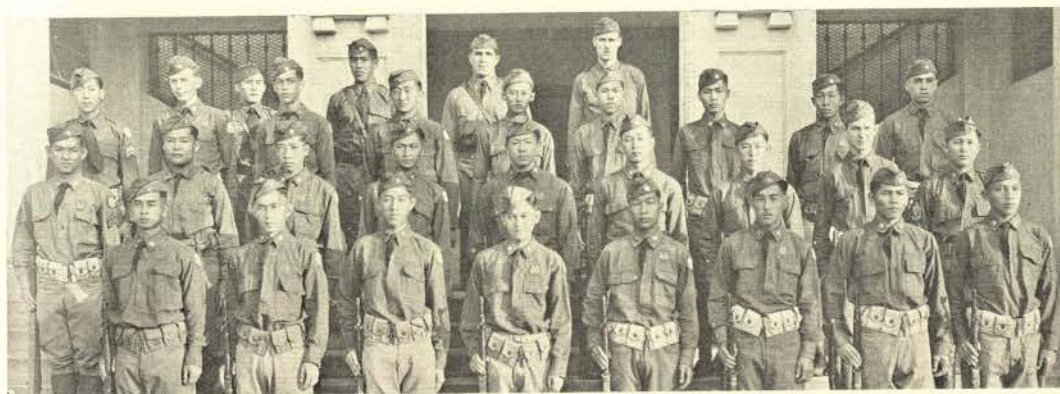
Cadet Capt. Edward Morgan
Honorary Capt. Ivy Williams Cadet 1st. Lt. Tsutomu Sasaki
Cadet 2nd. Lt. Kenzo Kayano



Lee

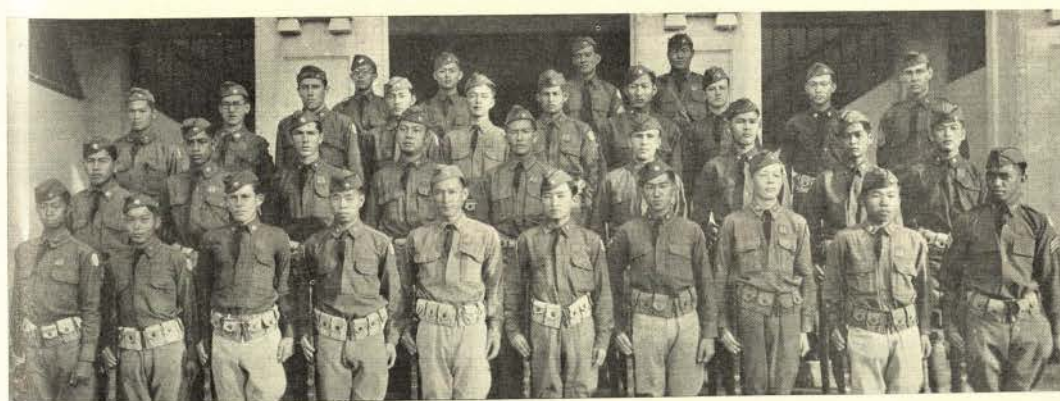
Leong

Morgan



Company F

Back row: Lieut. Ichinose, Lieut. Smythe, Capt. Kuaihilo, Greig; 3rd row: Yee, Watts, Bowman, Kishi, Wong, Tong, Miwa, Kim, Toomey; 2nd row: Uno, Mizuha, Asakura, Ishikawa, Inn, Dodo, Morimoto, McKenney, Kaneo; Front row: Morishige, Kunitomo, Kagawa, Leong, Nakaji, Murakami, Hu.



Company G

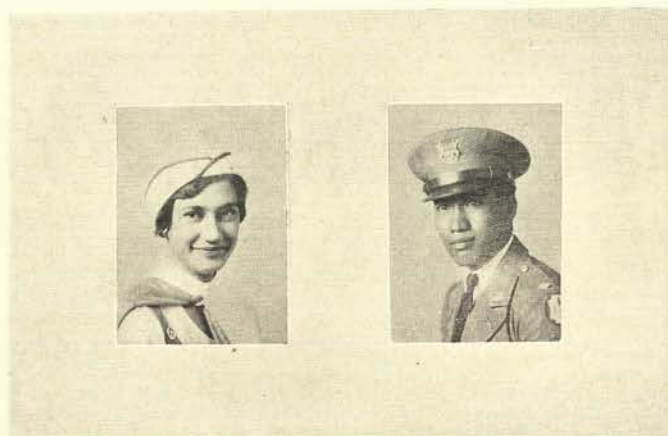
Back row: Capt. J. Leong, Lieut. J. Wong, Nishimura, Lieut. J. K. Lee; 3rd row: Matsumoto, Tanimoto, Atkins, Hirota, Masumoto, Ontai, Tai, Forbes, Liu, Porteus; 2nd row: Takeishi, Aiwahi, Nelson, Nishigawa, Lee, Thomas, Kagawa; Front row: Hong, Kitamura, Hall, Kim, Fujimoto, Toyofuku, Onodera, Stevens, Nakamura, Kaumeheia.



Company H

Back row: Capt. M. Martinson, Springer, Whang, Lieut. Kayano, Lieut. T. Sasaki, Judd; 4th row: Lieut. D. Silva, Tsumoto, Godbold, Kruse, Chun, Furudera, Luke, Livingston, Iida; 3rd row: Dolan, Hamada, Young, Hayashi, Chong, Kamesu, Kim, Young; 2nd row: Yamada, Yoshioka, Kim, Kukunaga, Nahm, Fujioka, Ching, Hashimoto, Konishi; Front row: Maeda, Masumoto, Moriwake, Okita, Tyau, Robinson, Mahikoa, Chun.





Mossman

Ho

Second Battalion

Cadet Major Tai Loy Ho
Honorary Cadet Major Hortense Mossman

Company I

Cadet Capt. Edwin Y. Chinn
Honorary Capt. Annie Akaka Cadet 2nd. Lt. Melvin A. Harkins
Cadet 2nd. Lt. Gero Iwai

Company K

Cadet Capt. Leonard Crosby
Honorary Capt. Genevieve Jarrett Cadet 1st. Lt. Rupert Haramoto
Cadet 2nd. Lt. Frank Low

Headquarters

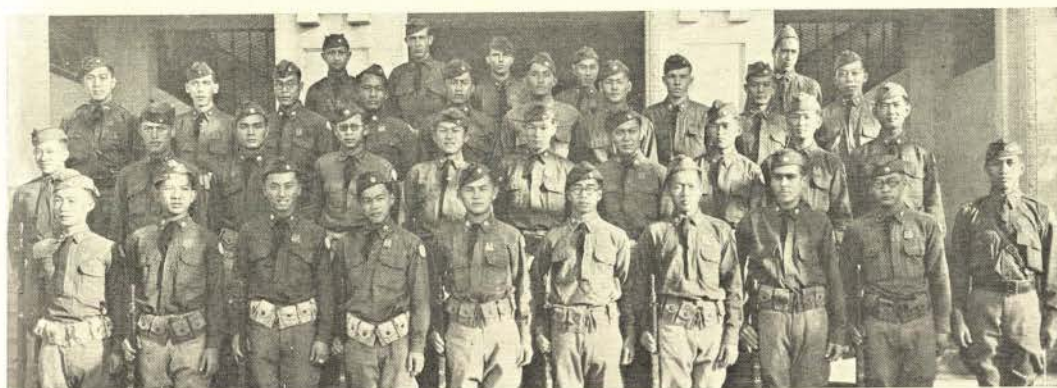
Cadet Capt. Richard Betsui
Honorary Capt. Nora Akaka Cadet 2nd. Lt. Joseph Kealoha
Cadet 2nd. Lt. Young Hee Kim



Chinn

Crosby

Betsui



Company I

Back row: Yap, Hansen, Harkins, Tokushige, Puuohau; 3rd row: Chinn, Page, Fujinaga, Nahalea, Among, Park, Umaki, Foster, Kubo, Abe; 2nd row: Pang, Vannatta, Hee, Chang, Tom, Seki, Nishihara, Obayashi, Nakao, Muroki; Front row: Honbo, Wong, Chock, Kageyama, Tsuji, Tom, Tam, Ignacio, Shigemi, Ho, Co. Commander, Capt.



Company K

Back row, left to right: Indie, Harry, Van Orden; 3rd row: Lieut. Chow, Penhallow, Sugai, Ichimura, Kuwata, Chun, Kuwana; 2nd row: Masuda, Tyau, Sakata, Shiraki, Sakai, Du Ponte, Yamashita, Fujii, Lau, Crosby, Capt.; Front row: Capt. Penhallow, Hirai, Fujiwara, Chung, Kawamura, Kanimura, Lee, Okada, Lai, Hasuike.



Headquarters Company

Back row, left to right: Lieut. Iwai, Lieut. Kealoha; 3rd row: Fujita, Sasaki, Lee, Nishizaki, Meyer, Kaapana, Kimata, Kim; 2nd row: Chang, Hu, Kawakami, Mitsuda, Okuna, Motoyama, Loo, Young; Front row: Koga, Agano, Wong, Okawa, Chang, Tomoguchi, Tominaga, Yamagata, Betsui, capt.





Bevins



Masuhara

Third Battalion

Cadet Major Robert Masuhara
 Honorary Cadet Major Mildred Bevins

Company L

Cadet Captain Edmund Hooper
 Honorary Capt. Jessie MacKenzie Cadet 1st. Lt. Donald McKenney
 Cadet 2nd. Lt. Kazuma Kaneo

Company M

Cadet Capt. David Chun
 Honorary Capt. Hilma Johnson Cadet 1st. Lt. David Akana
 Cadet 2nd. Lt. Fred Weber

Howitzer

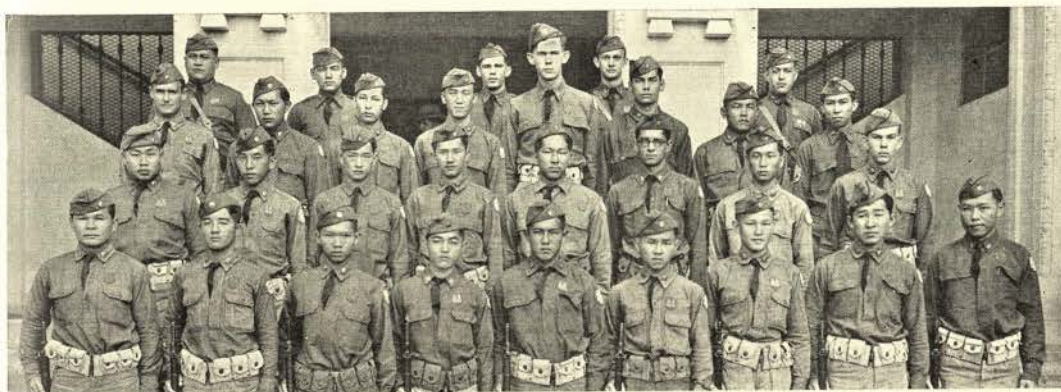
Cadet Capt. John King
 Honorary Capt. Dorothy Macy Cadet 2nd. Lt. Robert Greig
 Cadet 2nd. Lt. Won Yill Whang



Chun

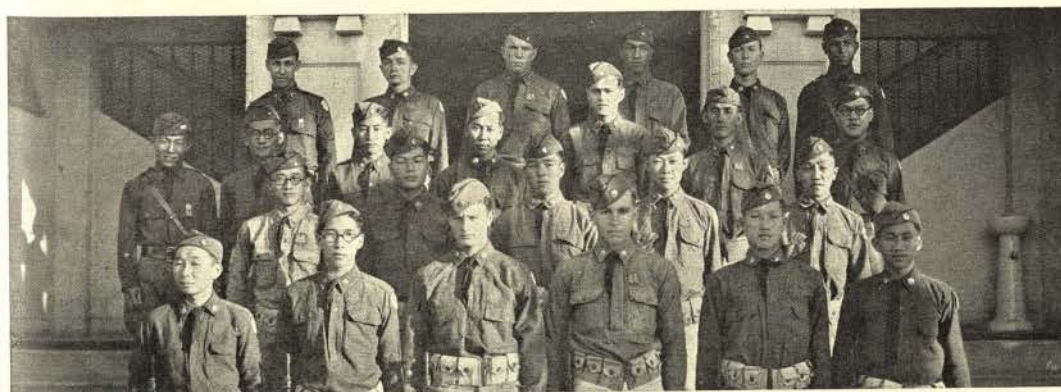


King



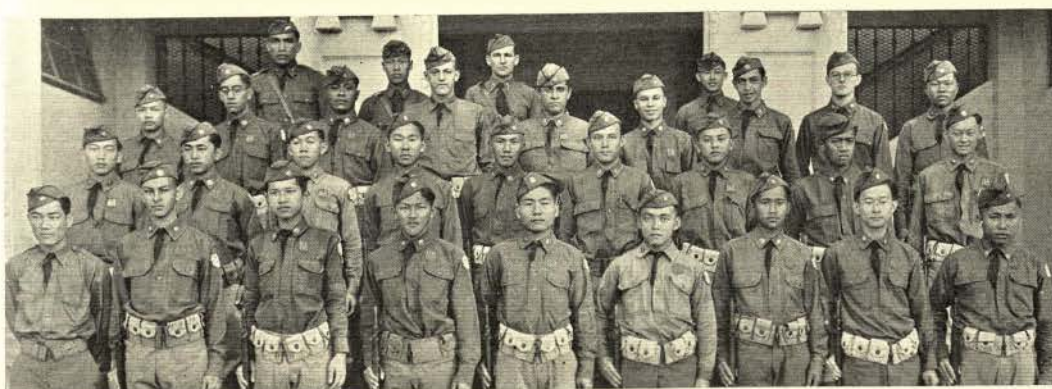
Company L

Back row: Capt. E. C. Hooper, Mitsuka, Durbenuick, Lieut. D. McKenney, Lieut. H. Marques; 3rd row: Greig, Sone, Toyofuku, Kusunoki, Frazier, Kruse, Nagata, Kong; 2nd row: Wong, Morimoto, Kitaoka, Lee, Sugihara, Lederer, We, Weight; Front row: Ogawa, Ohta, Choy, Sato, Sanjume, Kono, Hew, Okawa, Chong



Company M

Back row: Weber, Stewart, Westcott, Naukana, Burns, Akana; 3rd row: Masuhara, Co. Commander; Miyoshi, Yokochi, H. Wong, Bushnell, Kimura, Chun; 2nd row: Shoda, Watanabe, Sakaguchi, Kau, Ching; Front row: Miyasaki, Kurashige, Jeffreys, Malone, Kobatake, Lum.



Howitzer Company

Back row: Capt. T. Nobriga Lieut. K. Lum, Lieut. J. P. King, Wong; 3rd row: Lam, Dominis, Tuitelele-apaga, Fullaway, Withington, Gonsalves, Gittel, Pond, Lee; 2nd row: Okumura, Kainuma, Kashiwa, Inaba, Seong, Oness, Yamaguchi, Sheldon, Hong; Front row: Takamura, Douse, Yee, Hamamura, Sato, Kawaoka, Ting, Hong, Pohina.





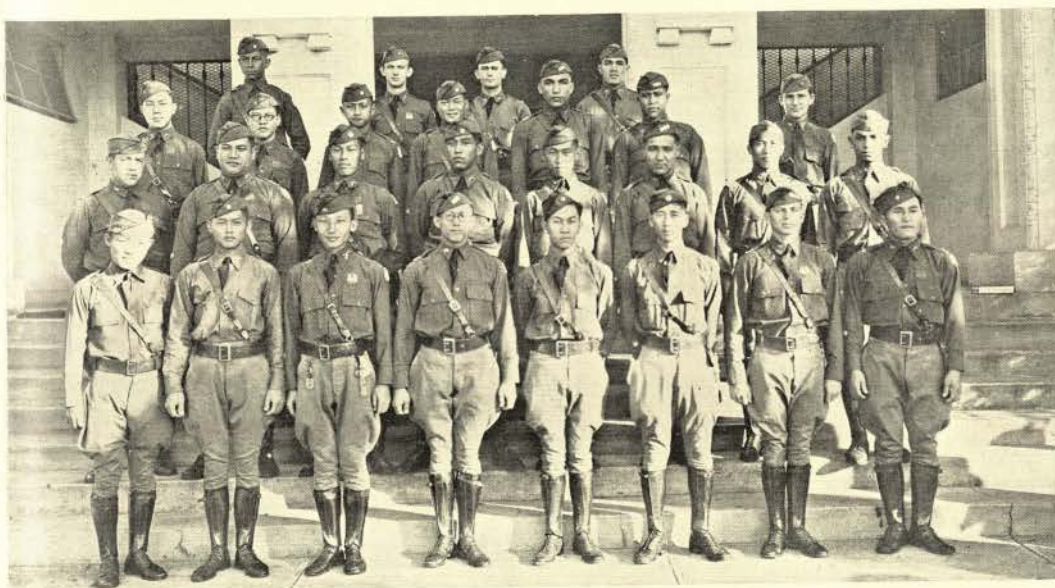
Band

1st row: Yee, Brumage, Capellas, Lee, Onodera, Pang, A. Brumage, Yap; 2nd row: Ching, O'Brien, Yoshioka, H. Choy, R. Choy, Chun; Front row: Houghton, Sanders, Ho, Young, Kojima, Nikaido, Moriwake, Shirakata, Wong, capt.



Company Sponsors

Simerson, Ching-Shai, N. Akaka, MacKenzie, Macy, Jarrett, A. Akaka, Williams



Senior Cadets

Back row: Akana, McKenney, Morgan, Kauaihilo; 3rd row: Chinn, Chun, Yap, Lee, Nobriga, Martinson, King; 2nd row: Marques, Hooper, Lum, Smythe, Sasaki, Betsui, Ho, Kealoha; Front row: Masuhara, Wong, Kayano, Leong, Low, Iwai, Penhallow, Ichinose.



Junior Cadets

Back row: Porteus, Springer, Judd; 3rd row: Indie, Whang, Kim, Durbenuick, Weber, Lam, Lum, Harkins; 2nd row: Van Orden, Yee, Kusunoki, Uno, Mitsuka, Chang, Okumura, Kong; 1st row: Miyoshi, Kameo, Takamura, Young, Pang, Nishimura, Wong, Chun, Kaumeheiwā.



A decorative border with a repeating geometric pattern of zig-zags and vertical lines, rendered in a dark, textured style. It frames the top, bottom, and right sides of the page.

BOOK SIX

Campus Groups

TERRITORY

1900-1931

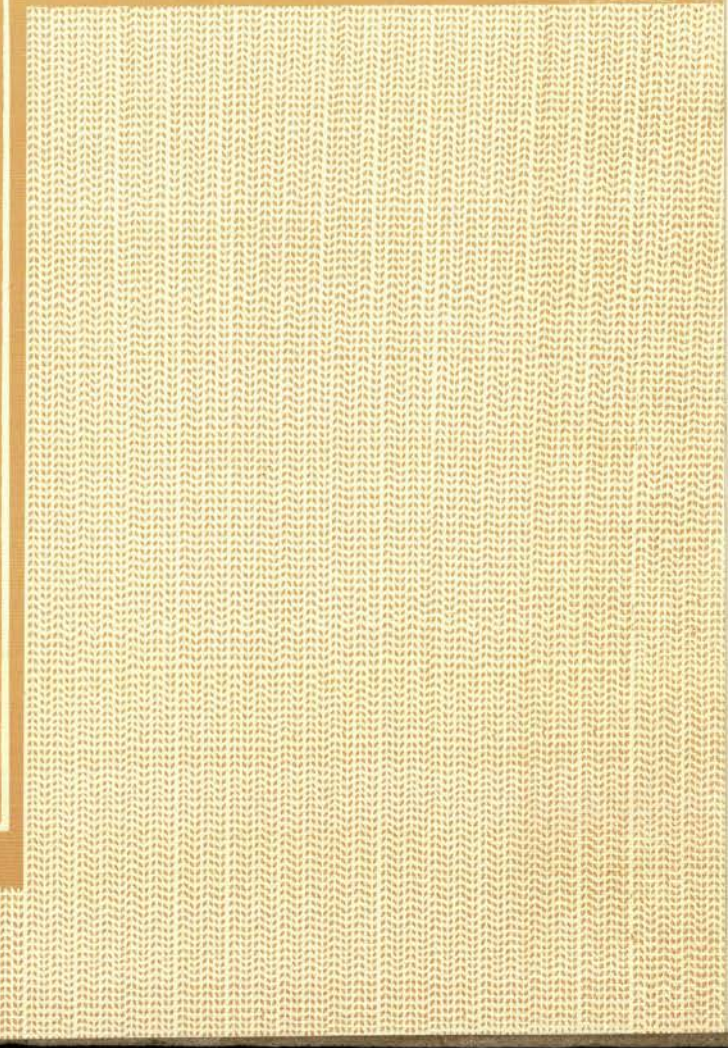
FOR over thirty years Hawaii has been an incorporated territory of the United States. Since annexation epochal changes have taken place. The territory is self-governing. Seven gubernatorial pilots chosen by the president with the consent of the Senate have come and passed, each instituting progressive steps of remarkable value. Today we point with pride to the accomplishments of the past, made possible by the mating of the Islands with one of the greatest nations in the world. Government, education, construction projects, public utilities, and many other constructive programs attest to the development that has been made in the past few years. Industry and shipping bring in millions of dollars. Tourists flock here from every far corner of the globe. And the strategic position which the Hawaiian Islands hold here in the middle of the Pacific, at the very crossroads, makes them the cynosure of world-wide interest for racial studies, goodwill, and peace.



**HONORARY
SORORITIES
CLUBS**



Honorary





Top Row: Wadsworth, Ho, Chun, Morgan, Wong, Armstrong
 Bottom Row: Kong, Kono, Ohara, Chinn, Hosaka

Alpha Beta

An Honorary Agricultural Fraternity

OFFICERS

First Semester

Edward Morgan . . .
 Ah Mun Young . . .
 Edwin Chinn . . .
 William Wong . . .

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

Mitsugi Maneki
 Isao Toyama
 Kenneth Ohara
 Tai Loy Ho

Active Members

Tai Loy Ho
 Kenneth Ohara

Takumi Kono
 David Chun

Albert Kong
 Edward Hosaka

Isao Toyama
 Mitsugi Maneki

Associate Members

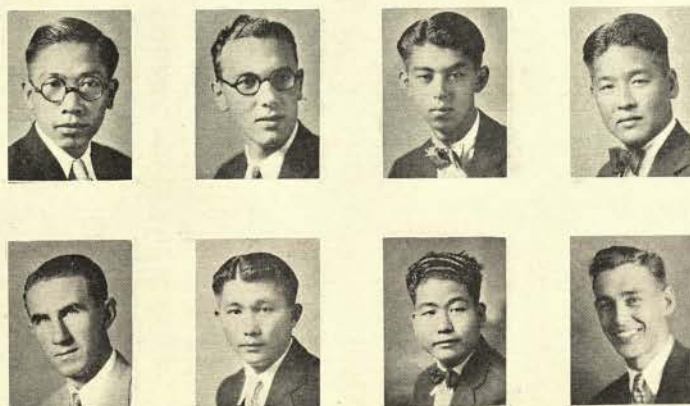
Philip Westgate
 Kazuo Nitta
 William Whitman

Ernest Yoshinaga
 Ah Yun Ching
 Michio Yamaguchi

Counsellors

Prof. H. A. Wadsworth

Prof. F. E. Armstrong



Top Row: Chun, Layman, Nukaga, Wakayama
Bottom Row: Wood, Kaneo, Sato, Porteus

Hawaii Union

An Honorary Forensic Organization

OFFICERS

First Semester

Makoto Nukaga
Jack Wakayama
Donald Layman
Stowell Wright

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

Jack Wakayama
Kenneth Chun
Hebden Porteus
Kazuma Kaneo

Seniors

Makoto Nukaga
Wallace Otagura
Jack Wakayama

Donald Layman
Stowell Wright
Kenneth Chun

Juniors

Kazuma Kaneo

Richard Coke Wood

Sophomore

Hebden Porteus

Freshman

Isamu Sato





Top Row: Shepherd, Bates, Robbins, Cooper, Marques
 Middle Row: Ing, Wong, Yoshizawa, Glenn, Nerio
 Bottom Row: Denison, Leong, Namahoe

Hui Pookela

A Women's Honorary Organization for the Promotion of Scholarship
 and Campus Activities

OFFICERS

President	Carolyn Shepherd
Vice-President	Ruth Robbins
Secretary	Toku Yoshizawa
Treasurer	Amy Ing

Seniors

Lois Bates	Carolyn Shepherd
Elizabeth Cooper	Dora Namahoe
Mildred Nerio	Toku Yoshizawa
Adaline Marques	
	Ruth Robbins

Juniors

Jana Glenn	Marion Denison
Elizabeth Leong	Marjorie Worland





Chang-Tung

Perry

Silva

Robbins

Theta Alpha Phi

A National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity

OFFICERS

President	Alice Bell
Vice-President	David Silva
Secretary	Alyce Chang-Tung
Treasurer	Ruth Robbins

Senior

Ruth Robbins

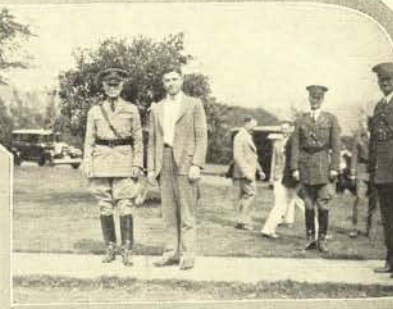
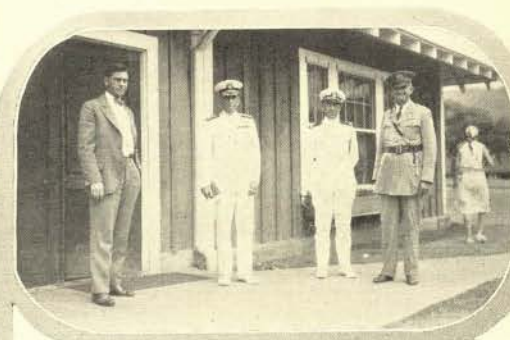
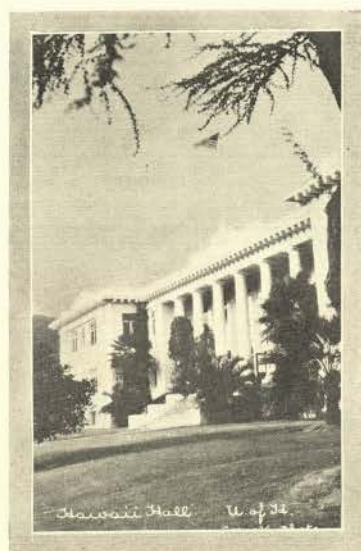
Juniors

George Perry

David Silva
Alice Bell

Alyce Chang-Tung

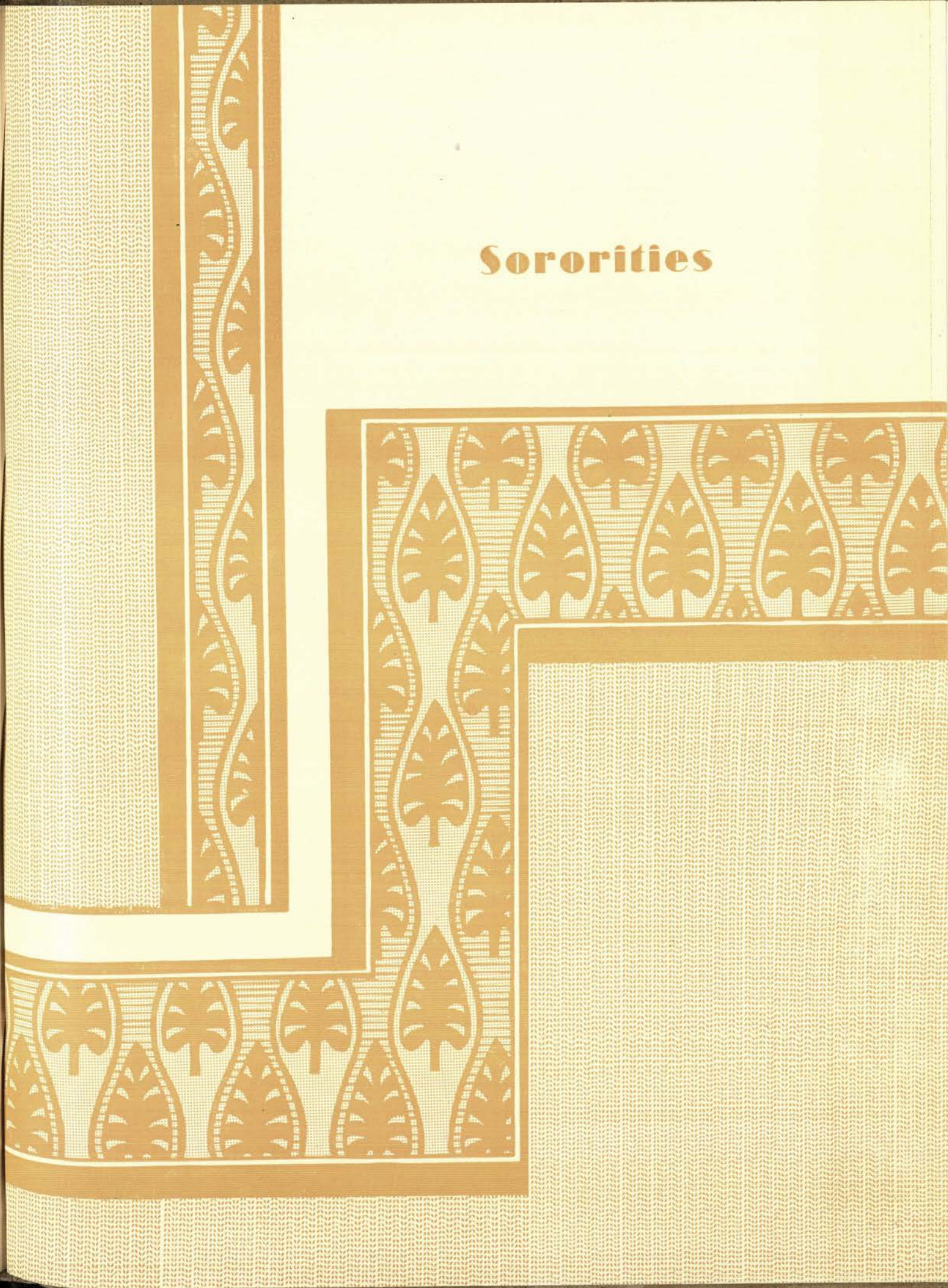




Campus
Important People,
and Visitors



Sororities





Top Row: Akaka, Crowell, Farden, Lee, Simerson, Mookini, Chang, Ewaliko; 2nd Row: Piltz, Wong-Leong, Miller, Akaka, Kauinana, Bayless, Saki, Bradley; 3rd Row: Mossman, Mahoe, Namahoe, Aki, Church, Kaonohi, Furtado, Lyman; Bottom Row: Wong-Leong, Peterson, Betts, Helekunihi, Auld, Abbey, Kaluakini

Beatrice Lee Rebecca Lyman
Dora Namahoe Agnes Okamachi Margaret Wong Leong

Muriel Abbey Juanita Chang Jeanette Holt Mary Kauinana
Martha Bradley Lily Crowell Abigail Kaaloa Hortense Mossman
Kanoena Bruhn Hilda Deinert Irene Kaonohi Wilhelmina Robinson

Lucille Akaka Alexa Betts Irmgard Farden Dorothy Macy
Cecilia Arnold Cleo Betts Genevieve Jarrett Dorothy Mookini
Lily Auld Winona Church Kealoha Kaluakini Kehau Peterson
Linda Bartels Ethel Ewaliko Muriel McKenzie Winifred Piltz
Rose Simerson

Nora Akaka May Bradley Louise Freeland Kalei Wong Leon
Lucy Aki Libana Furtado Marie Hiapo Marguerite Yonge
Bernice Bayless Violet Helekunihi Zelig Miller

OFFICERS

President	Dora Namahoe
Vice-President	Rebecca Lyman
Secretary	Rose Simerson
Treasurer	Leinani Saiki
Advisor	Mrs. Elizabeth Mack

A Sorority for Hawaiian Women

Ke Anuenue





Top Row: Ching, Chun, Li, Chang, Cheo, Ling, Hee, Reese; Middle Row: A. Leong, P. Leong, Wong, Lau, Liu, Yap, Chun, Ching-Shai; Bottom Row: K. Chun, Chock, Lum, Char, Lam, Lee, Chock, Ing

Irene Char
Vera Ching
Grace Lam

Clara Lum
Ruth Chinn
Phoebe Chun

Evelyn Lau
Angelica Reese
Mew Keam Chock

Amy Ing
Edith Ling
Eva Wong

Helen Chan
Theodora Ching Shai
Elizabeth Leong

Bernice Lum King
Rose Chang
Myrtle Chun
Marjorie Wong

Phoebe Leong
Elizabeth Quon
Mrs. Chas. Char

Bessie Ching
Madeline Goo
Sadie Li

Grace Chun
Eleanor Liu

Maud Ho
Violet Wong

Alice Yap
Kim Hoon Chun
Ah Yim Leong

Ah Jook Leong
Bertha Pang

Wan Sen Cheo
Wai Jane Chun

Annie Hee
Nellie Chock
Helen Quon

Irene Wong
Margaret Lee

OFFICERS

President	Amy Ing
Vice-President	Bessie Ching
Secretary	Ah Jook Leong
Treasurer	Theodora Ching Shai

A Social Organization for Women of Chinese Ancestry

Yang Chung Hui





Top Row: Le Clair, Hockley, Samson, Gay, Glenn, Williams
 Middle Row: Husted, Shepherd, Tay, Shepherd, Tay, Bevins
 Bottom Row: Bevins, Denison, Neilson, Turner, Lougher, McKenney

Seniors

Alice Bevins

Carolyn Shepherd

Grace R. Samson

Juniors

Marion Denison
 Jana Glenn

Peggy Hockley
 Eva Le Clair

Ruth McLean
 Marion McKenney

Betty Turner

Sophomores

Mildred Bevins
 Lorraine Husted

Irma Lougher
 Elizabeth Shepherd

Mary Neilson
 Ruth Tay

Ivy Williams

Freshmen

Betty Tay

Associate Members

Louise Hollinger

Ethel Widdifield

OFFICERS

President	Jana Glenn
Vice-President	Marion Denison
Secretary	Elizabeth Shepherd
Treasurer	Carolyn Shepherd
Advisor	Miss May Gay

A Social Organization for Women

Ka Pueo



Top Row: Berg, Spillner, Smith, Benton, Wilson
 Middle Row: Crozier, Thomas, Berry, Clark, Bates
 Bottom Row: Spillner, Moodie, Kelly

Seniors

Lois Bates

Helene Berg

Juniors

Louise Smith

Dorrit Clark

Mary Moodie

Frances Thomas

Sophomores

Clara Berry

Dorothy Benton

Myrtle Crozier

Freshmen

Gertrude Spillner

Associate Members

Frances Morley

Mae Wilson

OFFICERS

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Advisor

Lois Bates

Dorothy Benton

Francis Thomas

Mrs. Lowell Kelly

A Social Organization for Women

Gamma Chi Sigma

[197]





Seniors

Tsuruko Agena	Shizue Komo	Setsuko Nakamura	Toshiko Sueoka
Evelyn Fujinaka	Toshiko Kunichika	Mildred Nerio	Haruyo Tsugawa
Fusa Hayashi	Shizuko Morimoto	Dorothy Ozawa	Toku Yoshizawa
	Torako Nakamura	Hanaye Shimodao	

Juniors

Asako Fujikawa	Shizuko Matsuki	Yukino Nakamura	Alice Tahara
Margaret Hasegawa	Carla Mirikitani	Evelyn Obayashi	Edith Tokimasa
Tsuru Higa	Florence Morimoto	Ethel Omori	Kasumi Takeshim
Sumije Hoshino	Betty Muroda	Harumi Okimura	Hazel Uemura
Mollie Koike	Shizuko Nakagawa	Teruko Shimada	

Sophomores

Umeyo Hirota	Peggy Kodama	Yasuko Nakagawa	Doris Sugimura
Bernice Hamamura	Ayako Kimura	Shizuko Nakano	Michi Suzuki
Miya Harada	Fumiko Kimura	Martha Nashiwa	Shizuko Teramoto
Dorothy Ishizawa	Inoyo Kojima	Maizie Ota	Misao Ujiki
Mildred Kiyosawa	May Nishimura	Fumi Seki	Shizuko Yamaguch
	Yaeko Nakagami	Hatsuko Shiroma	

OFFICERS

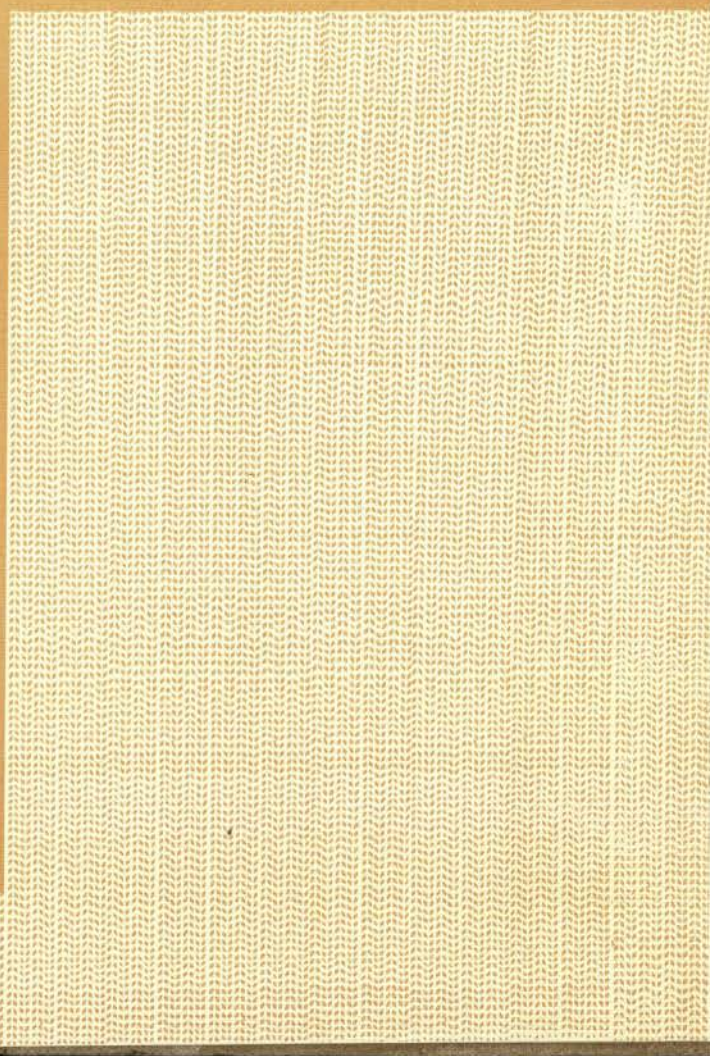
President	Toku Yoshizawa
Vice-President	Edith Tokimasa
Secretary	Ayako Kimura
Treasurer	Toshiko Sueoka

A Social Club for Women of Japanese Ancestry

Wakaba Kai



Campus Clubs



Agricultural Club

An Organization for Agricultural Students



OFFICERS

First Semester

Francis Yap
William T. S. Wong
Charles Meyers
David Akana

Edward Hosaka
Raymond Inafuku
Francis Yap

Tai Loy Ho
Jushin Kaneshiro
Yoshio Omuro
Genbi Tonaki

Yasuo Abe
Theodore Blackstad
Ah Seong Ching
John R. Coleman

Daniel Gonsalves
Harold Hall
Wo Chung Hu
Noboru Iwaoka

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

William Wong
Frank Low
Edward Morgan

Isao Toyama
Kwock Wo Tom
Lawrence Kimoto
David Akana

Francisco Gueco
Norito Kawakami
Bernard Lee
Haruo Masuda

Peter Kim
Harold Lee
Yoshio Maruyama
Richard Masumoto

Second Semester

David Akana
Tai Loy Ho
Kwock Wo Tom
Won Yil Whang

Takumi Kono
Francis Foster
Ah Mun Young

Albert Kong
Tamotsu Horii
Kenneth Ohara
Matsuhei Nishimura

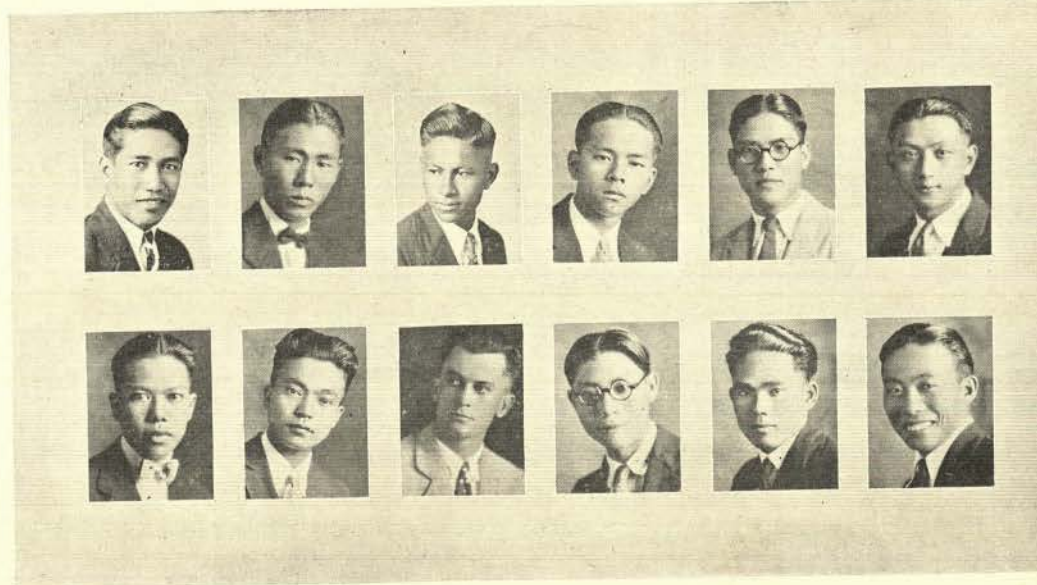
Masayuki Shigemi
Keizo Yasuda
Clarence K. Yoshioka
Philip Young

Hisao Miyasaki
Tadashi Nakamura
Mitsuo Okazaki
Halley Ontai

Henry Smythe
Won Yil Whang
David Chun

Shoichi Uno
Charles Meyer
Masao Koga

Clarence Seong
Johnson Tai
Lawrence Ting
Henry A. H. Won



Top Row: Ho, Ohara, Akana, Tom, Chun, Yap
Bottom Row: Wong, Tonaki, Morgan, Hosaka, Inafuku, Abe

Commerce Club

A Campus Organization for the Promotion of Business



OFFICERS

President	Earle Okamura
Vice-President	Alfred Uyeda
Secretary	Shinichi Suzuki
Treasurer	Yee Hee

Seniors

Masao Okumoto	Kazuto Ishii	Earle Okamura
Alfred Uyeda	Kenneth Pratt	Yutaka Sato
Eichi Amasaki	Harry Len	Shinichi Suzuki

Juniors

Johnny Wong	Fred Akahoshi	Rinkoro Kuramoto	Masaru Nagano
Jack Chang	Ronald Sekido	Mary Hong	Masato Hamamoto
Charles Maeno	Yoshito Inouye	Fusao Kamimura	James Leong
Minami Mondo	K. Kayano	Tsuyoshi Takamura	

Sophomores

Charles Ohtani	Horace Sakoda	Stanley Tom	Calvin Chun
Kenji Mizutani	Yee Hee	Gerald Dolan	



Top Row: Kamimura, Sakoda, Akahoshi, Nagano, Okamura, Maeno
 Middle Row: Uyeda, Amasaki, Chang, Mondo, Hamamoto, Sato
 Bottom Row: Suzuki, Kayano, Leong, Wong, Hee

Home Economics Club

An Organization for Home Economics Students

OFFICERS

President	Marion Denison
Vice-President	Jana Glenn
Secretary	Leinani Saiki
Treasurer	Edith Tokimasa

Seniors

C. Y. Lum	K. Arita	E. Cooper
H. Shimodao	H. Kim	T. Sueoka
G. Lam		E. Wong

Juniors

B. Ching	C. Laird	E. Tokimasa	M. Denison
B. Lum King		M. Wong	J. Glenn
E. Obayashi	M. Kauinana	L. Saiki	D. Clark
			M. Machida

Sophomores

C. Arnold			P. Kodama
V. Oliveira	S. Teramoto	M. Bechert	Ah Yim Leong
H. Shiroma			M. Uyiki
C. Hirota		Kam Mee Luke	D. Sugimura
Hung On Wong	M. Kiyosawa	M. Nishimura	M. Suzuki
			C. Berry



Denison

Glenn

Saiki

Tokimasa

Hawaiï Quill

A Literary Organization



OFFICERS

President	Adaline Marques
Vice-President	Alyce Chang Tung
Secretary	Louise McGregor
Treasurer	Hannah Yap
Advisor	Gregg Sinclair

Seniors

Lois Bates	Ruth Robbins	Adaline Marques	Louise McGregor
Florence Johnson	Margaret Wong Leong	Harry Bates Linn	Carolyn Shepherd
Ruth Mallory	John Embree	Greta Gluid	Mew Keam Chock
	Donald Layman	Beatrice Lee	

Juniors

Alyce Chang Tung	Hon Sin Wong	Carla Mirikitani	Elizabeth Pung
Yuri Hosoi	Hannah Yap	Mary Sproat	Alice Tahara
Don McKenny	Janet Bell	John Wong	Marjorie Wong
Louise Smith	Sadie Li	Eva Le Clair	

Sophomores

Dorothy Benton	Rose Simerson	Elizabeth Shepherd	Charles Penhallow
Katherine Dukor	Alice Catton	Thelma Coile	Hebden Porteus
Muriel McKenzie	Eleanor Liu	Marion McGregor	Ivy Williams

Freshmen

John Dominis	Fred Kruse	Zelie Miller
Yukino Nakamura	Marques Stevens	Kalei Wong Leong

Associate Members

Francis Jamnick	Marion Warren	Eugene Yap
-----------------	---------------	------------



Marques

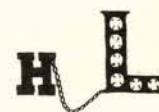
Yap

Chang-Tung

McGregor

Hui Lokahi

A Social Club for Men



OFFICERS

First Semester

Kenneth Pratt . . .
Albert Lyman . . .
Herbert Van Orden . . .
Hebden Porteus . . .

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

Clement Judd
George Hansen
Herbert Van Orden
Hebden Porteus

Seniors

K. Pratt

L. Dean

Juniors

H. Good

Sophomores

D. Judd

H. Van Orden
M. Harkins

G. Hansen
G. Foster

Freshmen

O. Bushnell

R. Pond
W. Leydorf

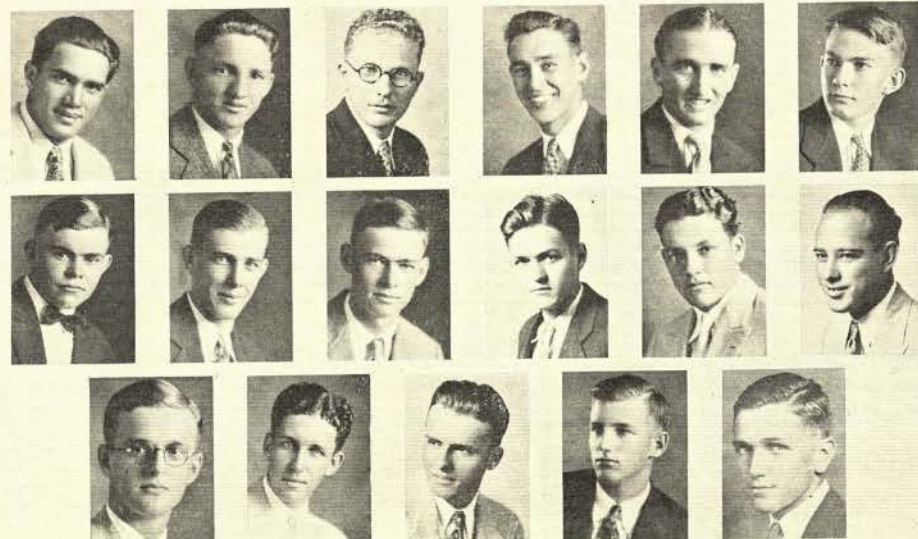
Special Members

B. Farden

J. Swezey

C. Gridley

A. Moore



Top Row: Kauaihilo, Whitman, Dean, Porteus, Forrest, Judd
Middle Row: Pratt, Hansen, Penhallow, Bushnell, Lyman, Judd
Bottom Row: Pond, Weber, Harkins, Van Orden, Livingston

Phi Delta Sigma

Greek Letter Social Fraternity

OFFICERS

President	A. L. Corbett
Vice-President	D. P. Silva
Secretary	G. A. Perry
Treasurer	H. F. Duncan
Sergeant-at-Arms	J. P. King

Juniors

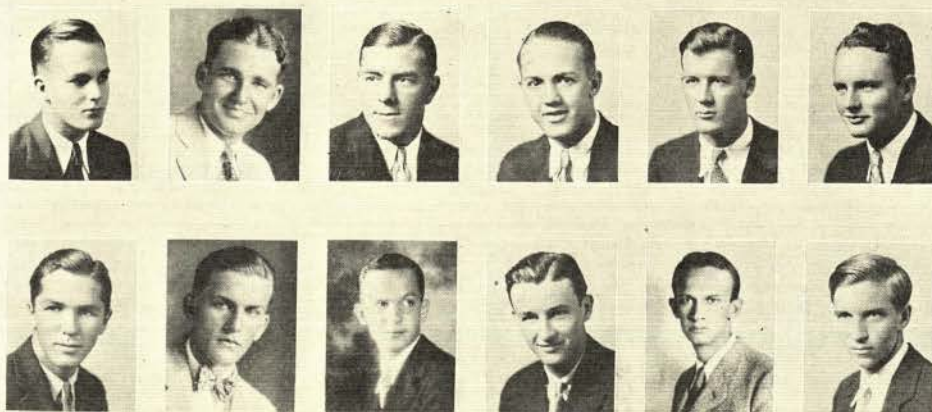
D. M. McKenney	R. C. Burkland	A. L. Corbett
H. F. Duncan	J. P. King	C. L. McAlevy
G. A. Perry		D. P. Silva

Freshmen

H. E. McKenney	W. H. Fullaway	S. I. Jeffries
W. G. Macdonald	R. J. McLean	G. E. Nelson

Non-Active Members

T. M. Waddoups	J. C. McLean
E. A. Scott	W. H. Marshall
R. L. Owen	R. L. Perry
	A. R. Macrae



Top Row: Burkland; King, McAlevy, Fullaway, Macdonald, Jeffries
Bottom Row: Nelson, Perry, McKenney, Corbett, McKenney, Duncan

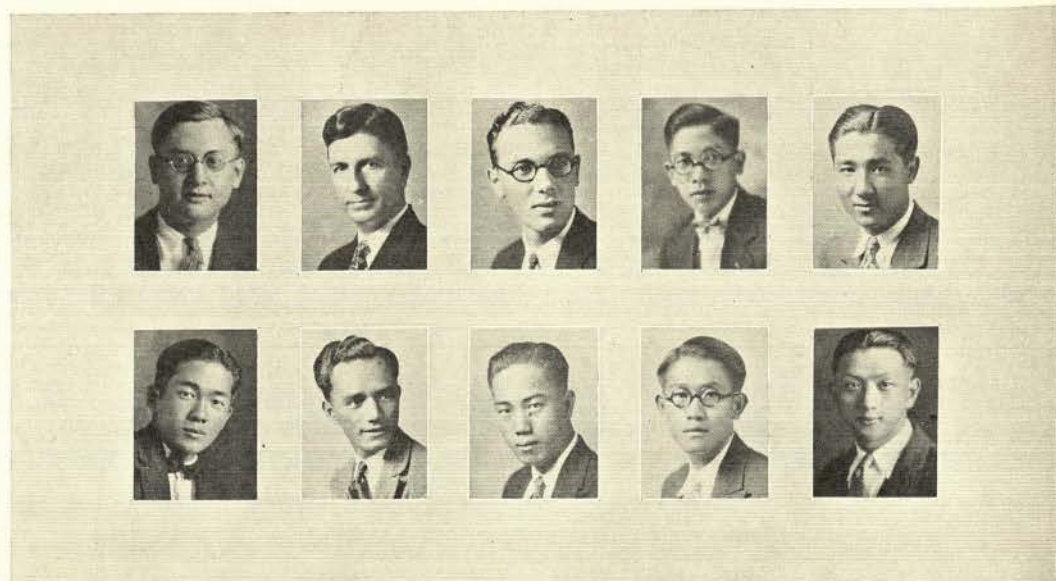
Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

President	Kenneth Chun
Vice-President	Donald Layman
Secretary	Francis Yap
Treasurer	Kazuma Kaneo, Kum Pui Lai
Faculty Advisor	Lloyd Killam

Cabinet

Charles Kenn	Kim On Chong	Jack Chang	Francis Yap
Makoto Nukaga	Ainsley Mahikoa	Edwin Chinn	Kazuma Kaneo
Charles Kwock	George Pohlmann	Frank Wengren	Kum Pui Lai
Raymond Nikaido	Wayne Lobdell	R. Coke Wood	Richard Betsui
	William Marshall	Donald Layman	



Top Row: Kenn, Killam, Layman, Chun, Betsui
Bottom Row: Nikaido, Mahikoa, Chinn, Lai, Yap

Senior Forum

A Forensic Organization for Senior Men

OFFICERS

First Semester

Raymond Uchimura . . .	President . . .	Shinichi Suzuki
Francis Yap . . .	Vice-President . . .	Toshio Matsushima
Shingo Kato . . .	Secty.-Treas. . . .	Howard Nakashima

Second Semester

Members

C. Kenn	E. Okamura	T. Chinen	W. Otagura
Y. Saigo	R. Uchimura	F. Yap	Y. Uyehara
K. Okimura	S. Kato	R. Haramoto	H. Nakashima
	S. Suzuki	T. Matsushima	



Top Row: Uchimura, Kenn, Haramoto, Saigo, Nakashima, Okamura
Bottom Row: Suzuki, Uyehara, Kato, Chinen, Yap, Matsushima

Etta Lambda Kappa

An Organization for Pre-medical Students



OFFICERS

President	Ernest K. Hamamura
Vice-President	Robert Masuhara
Secretary-Treasurer	Robert Wong
Treasurer (Second Semester)	Hon Chong Chang
Auditor	Masato Ohtani
Advisor	Dr. Charles Edmondson

Seniors

Ernest Hamamura

Masato Ohtani

Robert Masuhara

Juniors

Shigeki Hayashi

Robert Wong

Edmund L.

Sophomores

Kenichi Ichimura
Hon Chong Chang
Minoru Kimura

Masato Mitsuda
James Litton

Thomas Fujiwara
Yoshikatsu Tomoguchi
Isami Umaki

Walter Loo
Toshi Saka
Harold Kimura

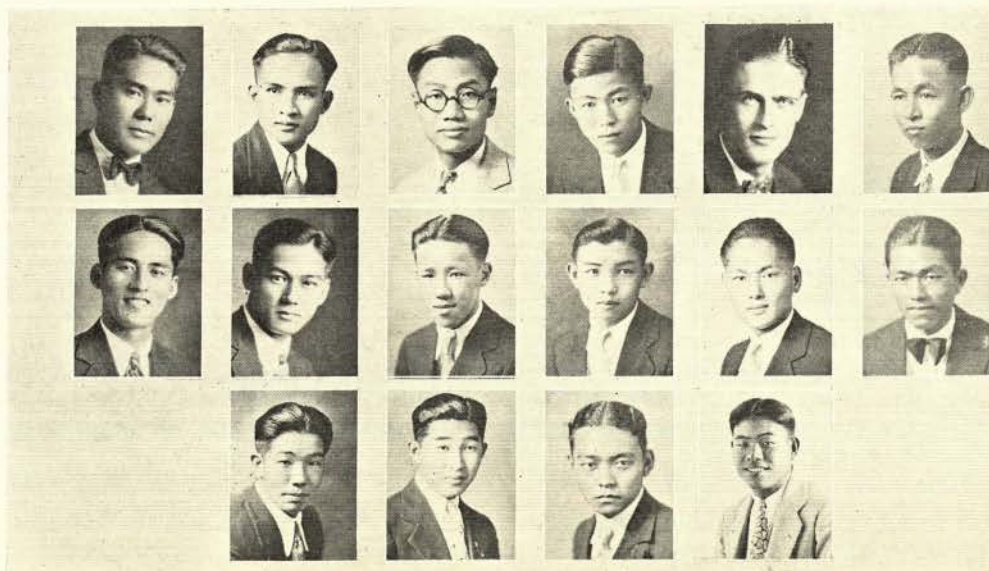
Freshmen

Fred Hiura
Robert Ota
Wilfred Kurashige

Katao Hayashi
Wallace Kawaoka

Theodore Sueoka
Toru Nishigaya
Kamechi Takenaka

Steven Tyau
Masao Okawa
Satoru Nishijima



Top Row: Hamamura, Wong, Lee, Masuhara, Litton, Ohtani
Middle Row: Kimura, Mitsuda, Loo, Chang, Umaki, Ota
Bottom Row: Takenaka, Okawa, Kawaoka, Hiura

Chinese Students' Alliance



OFFICERS

First Semester

James Leong
Edith Ling
Irene Char
Edwin Chinn

President

Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

Second Semester

Elizabeth Leong

Myrtle Chun

Maud Ho

Wah Chock Young

Seniors

C. Akwai
I. Char
E. Chinn
V. Chong

K. Chun
P. Chun
Hon Sam Hiu
A. Ing

G. Lam
E. Ling
H. Len
F. Low

A. Tyau
W. Wong
F. Yap
R. Chinn

Juniors

R. Chang
Ah Seong Ching
B. Ching
T. Ching Shai
Mew Keam Chock
D. Chun

E. A. Chun
Mun On Chun
M. Chun
B. Lum King
A. Kong
Wah Chun Kong

T. Lau
E. Lee
E. Leong
J. Leong
P. Leong
Wing On Leong

S. Li
R. Lum
Hong Yip Young
B. Quon
Sik Kum Tsui
A. Wong

M. Wong

Quan Yuen Ching

Yeu Wah Wong

Sophomores

W. Among
D. Chang
J. Chong
H. Chock
C. Chun
E. Chun

E. Y. Chun
G. Chun
S. Chung
M. Ho
C. Kwock
Kam Pui Lai

B. Lee
Ah Jook Leong
E. Liu
Kam Yan Lum
B. Pang
R. Tam

D. Wong
Yan Sun Wong
D. Yee
D. Yee
H. Yee
L. Yee

P. Young
Kam In Yuen
Kim Hoon Chun
N. Leong
A. Ching
M. Ching



Hui O'iwi

An Organization for Men of Hawaiian Ancestry

OFFICERS

President	Charles Kenn
Vice-President	Clement Judd
Secretary	Albert Nahalea
Treasurer	Howard Hayselden

Seniors

Clement Judd	Charles Kenn	Henry Smythe
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Juniors

David Akana	Howard Hayselden
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Sophomores

David Bray	Lloyd Kaapana	
George Crowell	Albert Nahalea	Joseph Kealoha

Freshmen

Ainsley Mahikoa	Randolph Oness	Fred Kruse
Abraham Pohina	Clarence Seong	John Roy



Top Row: Kruse, Crowell, Kenn, Akana, Smythe, Nahalea
Middle Row: Kealoha, Roy, Hayselden, Kaapana, Bray, Judd
Bottom Row: Pohina, Mahikoa, Seong, Oness

Saber and Chain

Cadet Officers Club of the University of Hawaii

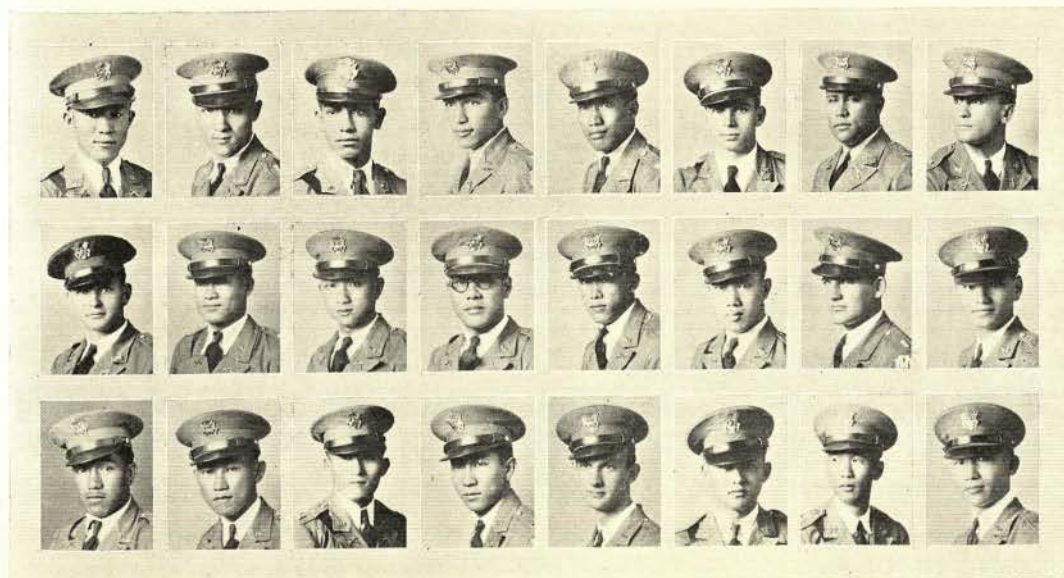


OFFICERS

Captain	Theodore Nobriga
First Lieutenant	Chadsey Penhallow
Adjutant	Tai Loy Ho
Finance Officer	Rupert Haramoto

Members

Tai Loy Ho	Jack King	Gero Iwai
Norman Kauaihilo	James Lee	Eugene Ichinose
Richard Betsui	David Chun	Leonard Crosby
Edwin Chinn	Edmund Hooper	Robert Greig
Frank Low		David Akana
	Rupert Haramoto	
Martin Martinson		Chadsey Penhallow
David Silva	Robert Masuhara	Edward Morgan
Kenzo Kayano	Theodore Nobriga	Joseph Kealoha
Henry Smythe	Donald McKenney	Francis Yap
James Leong	John Wong	Richard Lum
Harold Marques		Tsutomu Sasaki



Top Row: Masuhara, Betsui, Kealoha, Nobriga, Ho, Penhallow, Martinson, Morgan
 Middle Row: Crosby, Lee, Yap, Chun, Leong, Chinn, King, Haramoto
 Bottom Row: Smythe, Sasaki, Ichinose, Low, McKenney, Wong, Iwai, Kayano

THE FUTURE?

THE story of Hawaii and its university reads like a romance. Only a century ago lying almost unknown on the dim border of a distant world, Hawaii now finds itself at the very center of American interests, midway between Manila and New York. Just as the accident of the discovery of America swung the British Isles from the edge of ancient civilization into the center of a new world and thus gave England its opportunity, so Hawaii, as though by the hand of destiny, is placed at the front of the stage of twentieth century development. Who can believe that Hawaii will be blind to its opportunity.

And the University! A short quarter century ago a flitting dream; twenty years ago an incubator baby; ten years ago an infant university. Now an honored member of the sisterhood of universities of the highest rank, with a registration so large that some are calling for limitation by legislative enactment. Truly remarkable. Its future? Who can tell? But this seems assured—if Hawaii is to go ahead, the University must progress with it. No people capable of leadership will be indifferent to things of the mind and spirit.

A. L. ANDREWS



**GLIMPSES
SEASONS
HUMOR**



Glimpses

Lei Festival

LEI DAY at the University is a gala holiday, when everybody comes to school wreathed in lovely fresh Hawaiian flower leis. Color, music, joy, and the spirit of Aloha are the predominating characteristics of the day. It is an all-inclusive university affair, in which the students, faculty, and student organizations and clubs participate.

Genevieve Jarrett was the queen of Lei Day this year, having been chosen for that honor by the student body. In the court her Maids of Honor were Hortense Mossman and Irmgard Farden. The queen was the central figure in the pageant, "Queen Lei," written exclusively for the University of Hawaii by Mary Dillingham Frear, a member of the Board of Regents. More than 100 students participated in the pageant, 70 were in the cast, and the rest served on committees, assisted by several faculty members. Mr. Arthur Wyman directed the pageant, with Lois Bates as student director.

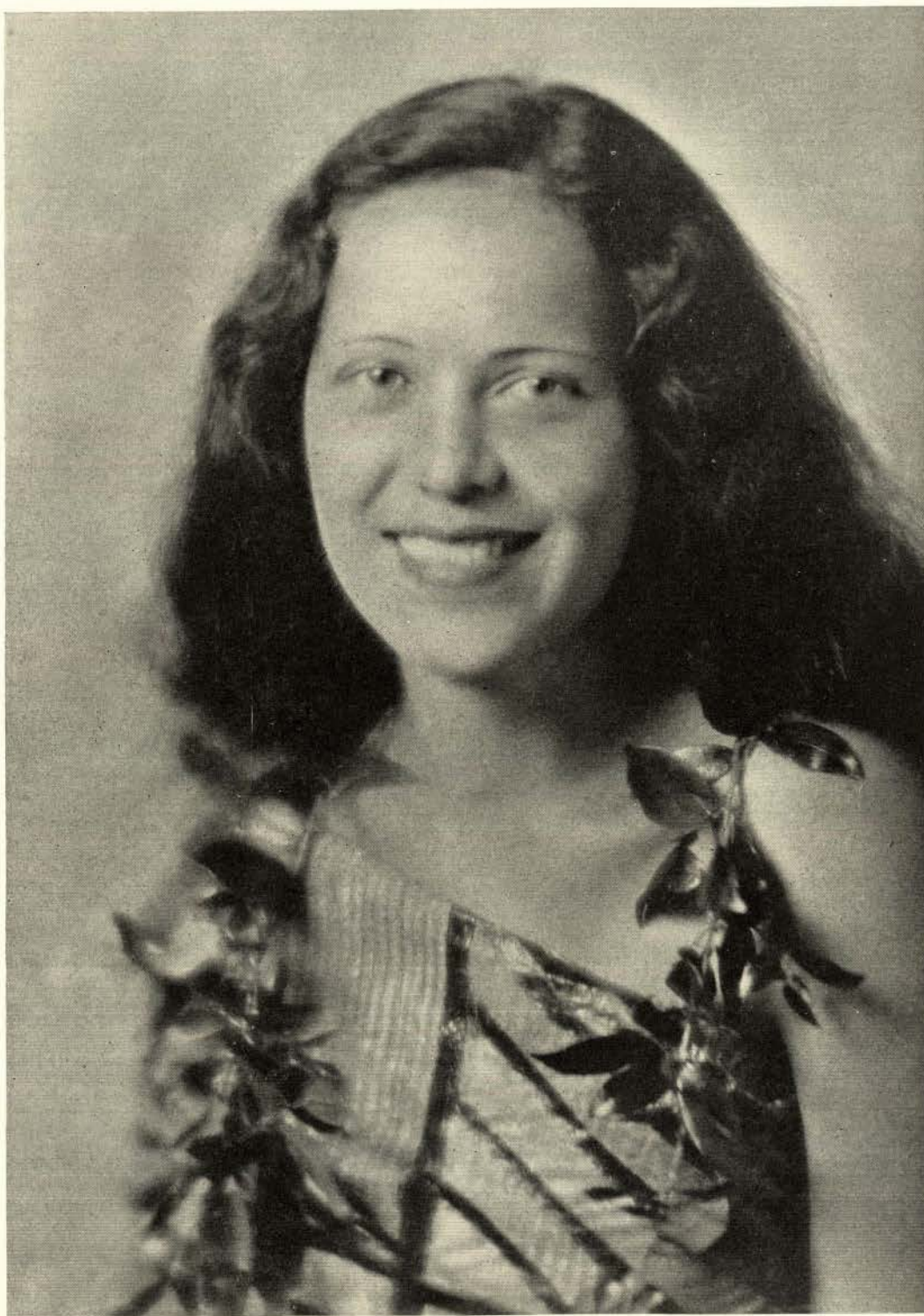
"Queen Lei" was staged at 4 o'clock in the afternoon on the campus mauka of Hawaii Hall, and repeated at 8 o'clock that night in town between the Library and Honolulu Hale. The pageant was very colorful and impressive, with all the dignity and simplicity of old Hawaii.

There were seven episodes in "Queen Lei." In the first scene the Kahuna as Master of Ceremonies declared, "Today is kapu for joy." The other scenes in the first episode depicted the burial of disturbing factors, the planting of the kapu sticks to guard the revels, and the Kahuna's prayer for the protection of Queen Lei. The second episode was the processional of the queen and her attendants in the following order: herald with Pu, Conch shell, Kahuna, bearers of Kapu sticks, attendants, bearer of flowered kahilis, bearers of flower cloak, bearer of crown, maids of honor, bearer of mirror, bearer of Ki sandals, dancing girls in Ki skirts, dancing man in Yellow Kapa, woman who chants, bearers of the rainbow, Heuaokalani and Kaonohiokala, boy and girl in Lele Koali, fishermen with huki lau, canoe bearers, and the eight islands.

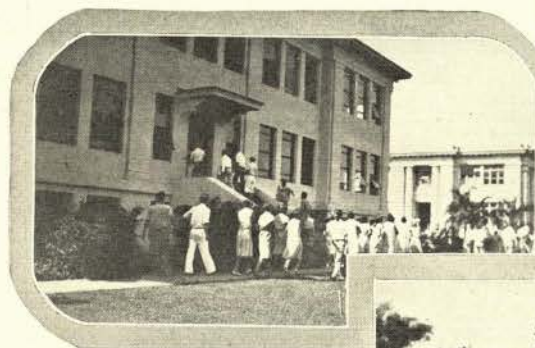
In the third episode the queen was recognized and crowned by the Kahuna. In the first scene of this third episode, the name song of the queen was chanted in an ancient pattern, showing that the genealogy of Lei must have been a list of lei flowers and seeds traced back to the first known leis of the ante-Hawaiian days.

The remaining episodes and scenes constituted a program of entertainment in celebration of the day and in honor of its queen. Some of the outstanding and beautiful parts were in the pantomimes of the Leis of the Sky, Leis of the Earth, and Leis of the Sea.

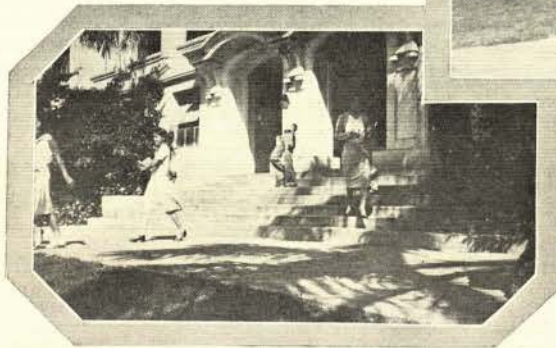
The seventh episode ended with the Song of the Islands by the entire cast, and the recessional of the queen and her attendants to the strains of Aloha Oe and Hawaii Pono.

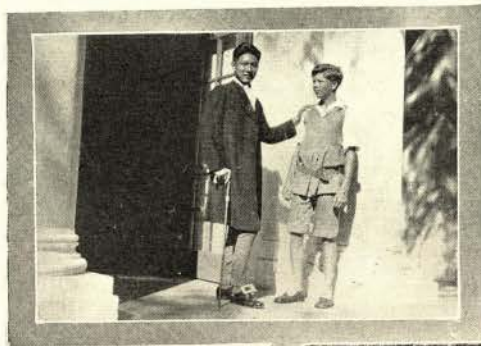


Miss Genevieve Jarrett
"Queen Lei"



Strolling
Through Paths of Knowledge,
Books under Arms





Costumes
Quaint "Chinee"
damsels; and
blood-thirsty Pirates





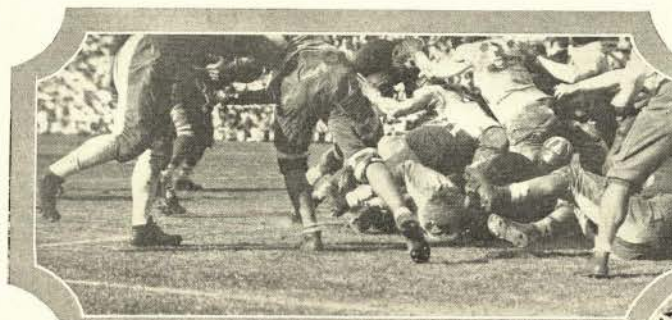
Pass In Review!
Regiments on the
March; and Corps
of Sponsors



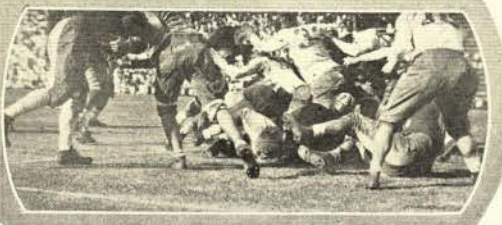
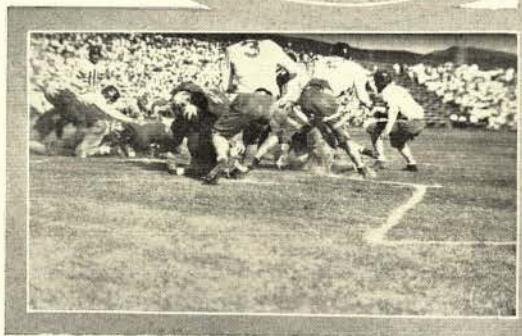


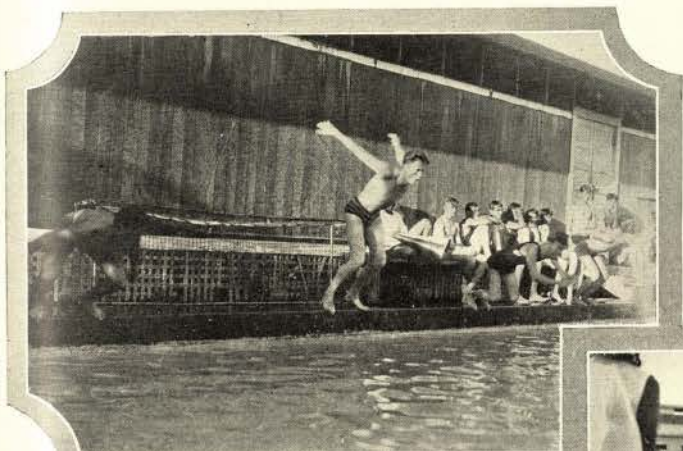
Business
Studying, Cleaning, Graphing,
and Watching



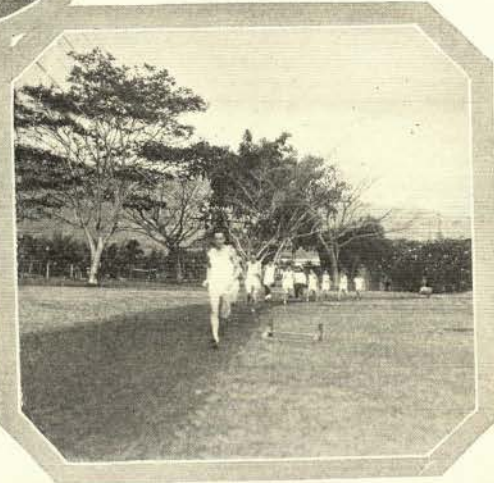
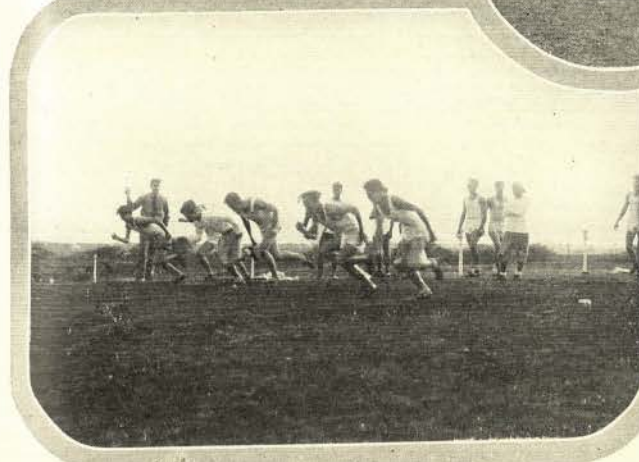


The Deans
in
Action



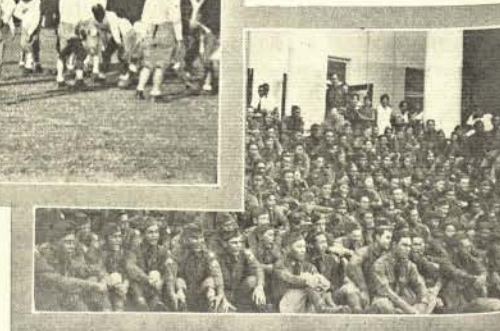
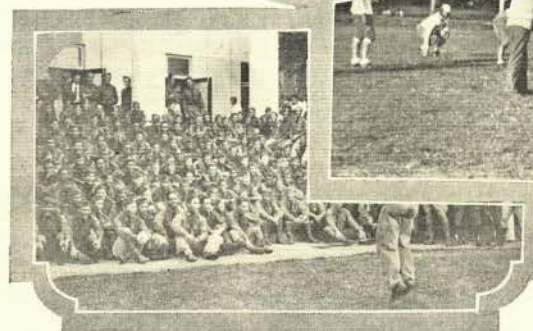
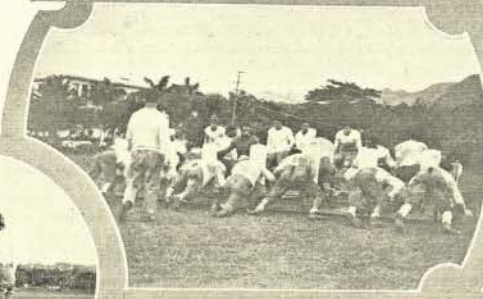


Cooke Field
 Diversion for
 Men and Women



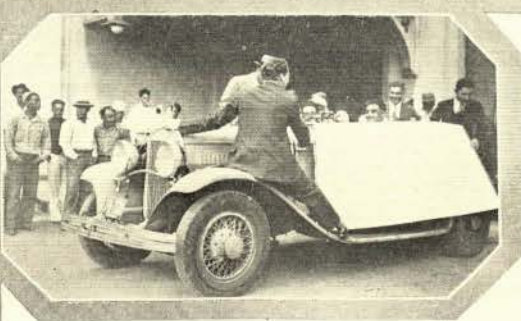


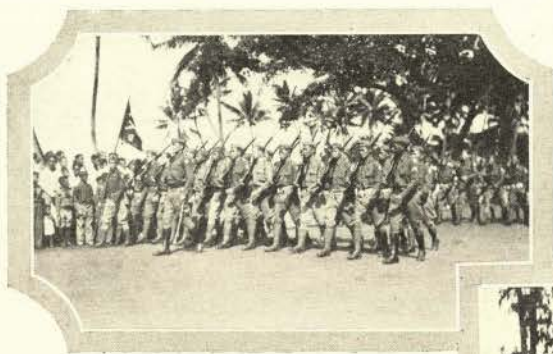
Paces
Practice Paces;
while the Rotcy
gives Three Cheers





Variety
Odds and Ends





On Parade
In the Armistice Day
Procession





Pep Parade
In which Fun was the
Main Thing



Coeds
Cherchez L'homme



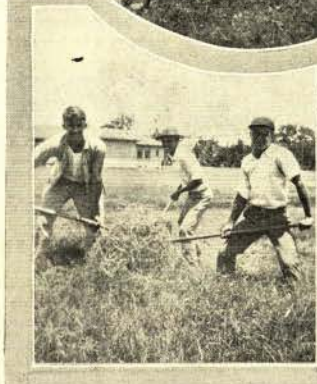


Ducks and Paddles
 Frosh Women being
 acclimated by strong
 Soph Women

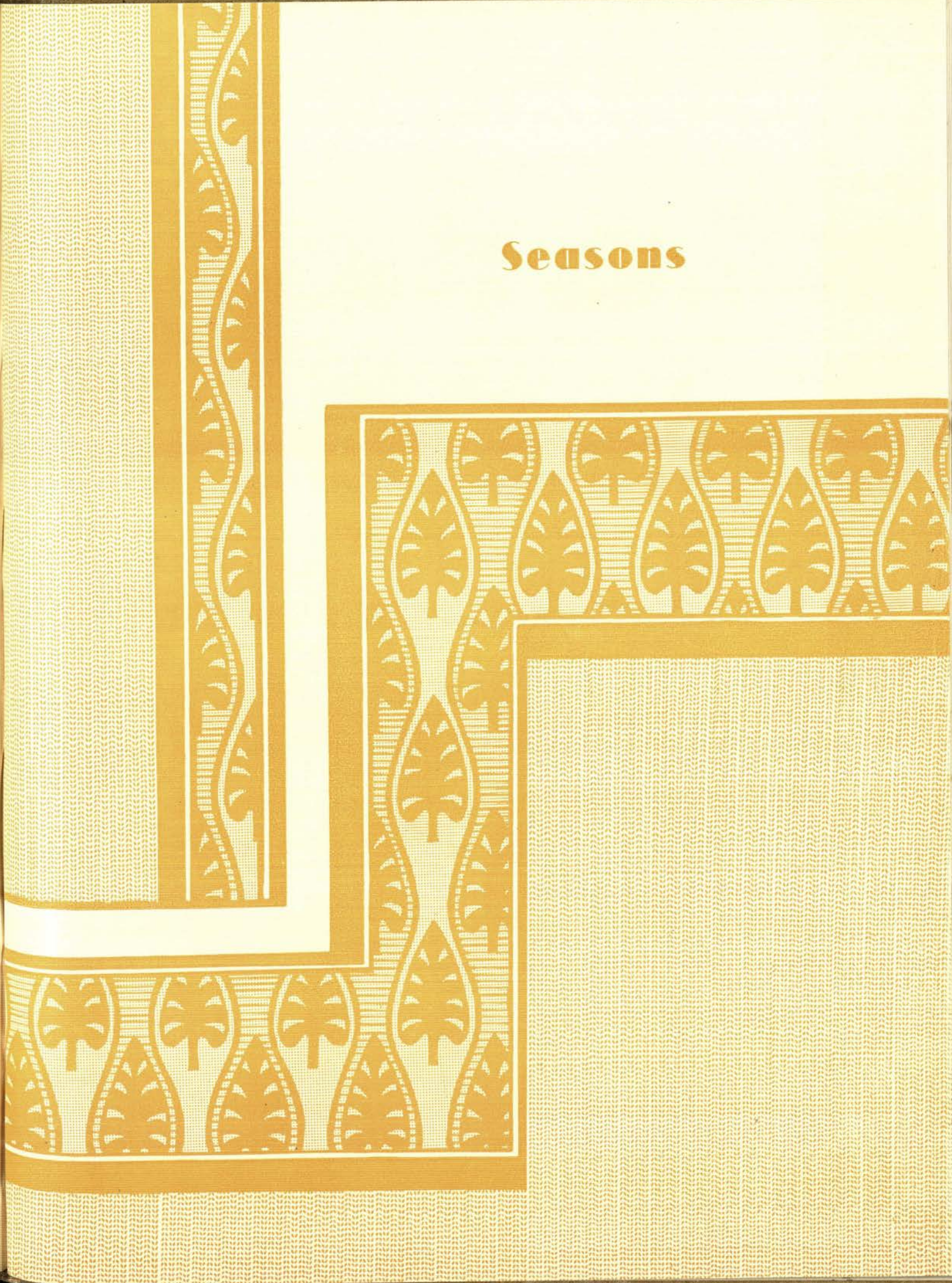




Mandarin
A Little of China
Transplanted



Seasons



THE KAHUNA WRITES

And Having Writ, Passes Out

AUTUMN



Sept. 2: Three hundred fifty freshmen did invade our campus this September morning which means the sophomores took revenge on an hundred more than there were last year. Scrutinizing profs did test the wits of frosh who must be placed in classes dull and bright. Sept. 8: Did stand in line this weary day for an hour after hour just to eliminate conflicts and get a course lined up that would be satisfying to the profs and me. And then to pay my last red cent on fees of every sort.

Sept. 12: And now the long grind starts on classes and of laboratory work. Must borrow funds with which to buy text books of prices most outrageous high. Methinks I shall write books for students who must pay the price in order that I may get rich.

Sept. 20: With greasy limbs and ragged shirts the sophomores left the field of strife victorious over weary frosh who failed to touch the flag this day. The frosh outfought the sophs in grabbing the sand bags from the field. In tug-of-war fight the sophs won out, but not without a scar.

Sept. 27: Did wend my way down to the stadium in which I saw the Deans take down the Alums for a score of 12 to 6 in torrid heat, with fumbles and penalties coming thick and fast. Could see that every player is out to fight his best, but just a little anxious at the start.

The first exchange of students comes this year with mainland institutions sending six and Hawaii sending one, to get ideas and help to spread goodwill and benefits of mutual worth. Much good will come from this enterprise, we hope, in sharing of the finer things in life which is possible when we have a closer contact and are understanding one another.

Oct. 8: Did watch the Deans sweep down the field tonight to beat the H. A. C. boys by heavy score. Methinks the evening games

(this one the first) much better than the afternoon. Can watch the game without sweat nor headaches sharp from sitting in the sun.

Oct. 22: The most exciting game this year is this the one with Saint Alums. A fight from start to end, the Deans came out on top 19 to 7, a score which does not tell the story all complete.

Oct. 29: Was out to see the greatest student pep parade which ever traveled through the streets of this fair clime. With bands and banners, floats and decorations, midst cheers and songs, the students showed the livest spirit ever witnessed in these parts.

Oct. 31: Did take a date down to the gym, wherein we danced in all the dreadful atmosphere of Halloween. Was scared and shocked to tatters within the Chamber of Horrors beneath the platform floor. Our thanks extend to dorm girls for the pleasures of this night. It rains, and rains, and rains. And rainbows fair enfold the hills in fond embrace. And flowers bloom as though it were eternal spring.

Nov. 26: Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall, Prexy of the U. of Oregon, addressed the students and the profs today in convocation called by Dean Keller in absence of our president. He brought a message of good will and spoke of politics,, but the proclamations of our Governor Judd and President Hoover were the more appropriate, methinks.

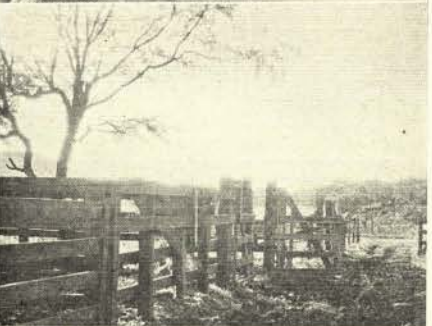
Nov. 29: In honor of the football team returned from battle with the Trojan force of U. S. C., a luau great and danceant fine were given at the gym. The team was not victorious, but upheld the honor of the school by fighting clean and hard.

WINTER

Dec. 5: To make up for the last defeat, the football men did sweep the field with Brigham Young 49-13. We'll not forget "Mouse" Vatcher, who, though smaller than a half-a-pint, played everywhere upon the field, and gave our boys a lot of grief.

Dec. 6: With old farm clothes, my date and I did swing around the old gym floor in barn-like atmosphere. The seniors gave the dance,





which made me think of days well spent around the old ranch barn.

Dec. 12: Betimes I hid me down Maile Way into the campus grounds this morning fair, to see, to my surprise, a letter H of no small size a-gleaming white upon the hillside brown, our emblem strong and bold. With aching backs and sweating brows, a group of students working hard did clean the brush from off the slope and painted all the rocks with white, so that the letter looms up fine.

Dec. 22: Today we pack up books and clothes and leave to spend two weeks at home. The clothes we use, but books are taken home with good intentions only. Our Christmas holiday is here. We're off with all the spirit of the season.

Jan. 1: We could not stay at home today, but had to watch the Deans cut loose and run like wildcats down the field to drive the Idaho Vandal team up a tree. We'll not forget Coach Klum's invite to every player on the bench, who sat there all the season through, to take his chance, his only chance, to show what he could do upon the field.

Jan. 12: Invading debaters from the Stanford Quad, Daniel Bryant and Bob McClintock, did take our team, Coke Wood and Isamu Sato, upon the question of the chain store. On Jan. 9 the same men beat our other team, Kenneth Chun and Donald Layman, upon the question of democracy. The decision was made upon popular vote of the audience, who enjoyed the quick wit of our Stanford friends.

Jan. 19-23: There are ten questions. Answer the first—ten! Oh, what will the verdict be? In Memoriam: Midst all the hustle-bustle of activity, we pause for a season to pay tribute to an institution which, springing into being alike unto the proverbial mushroom and going out of the picture in manner much the same, is now forgotten. 1930—the year of the Wee-golf Course.

Jan. 27: And here we come to the end of a long-debated subject: To be or not to be—for free and unrestrained use—the A. W. S. room. The objection was that those who used the room left it in an awful mess. The room is closed except to those who reserve it for

specific use. One argument is that more students use the room now than when it was always open. Another argument is that there is no place for students to meet and chat in leisure hours. We all have our own ideas about it.

Feb. 11: With art creations of modernistic theme, the students have attracted note. Their works (two hundred) on display at the Academy of Arts are bringing fame to the artists of the school.

Feb. 20: Put on my tux and went to dinner with my date and thence unto the Oahu Country Club, where we did dance, she a member and I a guest of Ka Pueo. The fact that one can wear a tux at the country club and not be feeling like a parboiled fish made the event so much more pleasant.

One often wonders if the deans would not be happier home in bed than chaperoning party after party. It must be awfully tiresome to have to go to every dance and every celebration given in the name of the institution.

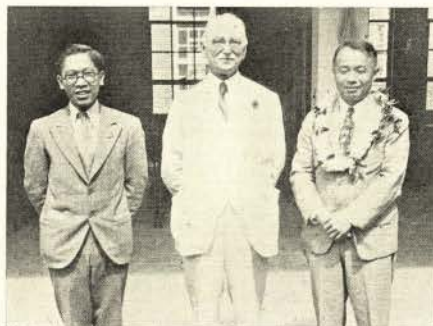
SPRING

Mar. 28: Today Isao Toyama left to try his prowess at the National A. A. U. in Michigan. Toyama has been winning all the wrestling bouts around these parts, and methinks it good that we have sent a representative who will help to put us on the map.

Apr. 2, 3, 4: The annual spring confab of the Y. M. C. A. does start today, with thirty-five from here and five or six from high schools of the town. With speakers and discussion groups, the students grow in wisdom, and with sport and recreation add unto the joy of life.

And here we pause to pay a tribute which methinks is well deserving. The U. S. Army is decorating Wah Chock Young and Jimmie Lee today for risking their own lives to save two army men. The decorations may be lost and will decay, but the honor of the deed will ever last and bring our admiration and respect for these who showed themselves supreme in noble purpose.

Apr. 8: We read today that we at last will have a dorm which will be worthy of our in-





stitution. The Athertons will build for us a dorm across the street beside the present School of Religion. The dorm will care for fifty men, with clubrooms for the Y.

Apr. 10: Representing U. S. C. tonight, you Gregson Bautzer won the oratorical contest in which two students from U. S. C., four from Tokio schools and three from the U. S. H. did try their art. This is the Second Japan American International Oratorical Contest.

Apr. 25: And here we have the big event, the Junior Prom, a farewell party for the senior class, to which each man takes his best date and celebrates in fashion fit and fine. Long may the memories of this night remain with you, our friends the seniors, who are leaving us to go into the college of hard knocks.

May 1: The annual speech contest in which the wits and talking qualities of students show to try to win the Berndt Prize.

May 23-29: And here is one event to which each student, no matter who he is, must go no matter how he likes it. Those dreadful dreadful finals stare us in the face.

May 29: This is Senior Class Day, and for the last time those to be graduated make their rounds of the college campus in humble procession of caps and gowns. Simple ceremonies mark the event, and many an unwilling tear falls to the sward from some emotional damsel.

President Layman passes his gavel to Mark Westgate, who is to succeed him in office. President Hussey passes the torch of learning to the incoming senior president; and Editor Hon Sam Hiu places the quill into the custody of Editor-elect Jean Kinsley.

Tonight is the night when the seniors hold revelry at the cafeteria. Banqueting and dancing reign supreme.

May 30: Worthy Alumni members play host to the seniors at a big dance.

May 31: Baccalaureate services at Central Union Church.

June 1: Commencement! For some a time of happiness; for others, a time of sorrow. And thus the book is closed. The last chapter has been read.

Humor



f o r e w o r d

LET us give you some advice. We know that there will be all types of readers so we will give a word or two to each type. If you have the happy faculty of "seeing the point" in a joke, ponder a while over those that seem pointless. If you are rather dense, read and enjoy the simpler ones—they're there for your benefit and no one's else. If you are pure-minded, enjoy the wholesome jokes and don't look for dirty meanings. If you are evil-minded, dive down into the muck—the opportunities will be great for you there. If you are broad-minded, you will be the one that will get the biggest kick out of the section. If, however, you are narrow-minded, then please skip the entire section because it wasn't composed for you and you will be the first to complain about the joke material.

In general, all readers should accept the jokes, puns and remarks in the spirit in which they are given—there is nothing personal meant by any of them and they have appeared in print solely for the purpose of affording you amusement. Let their wit exceed their audacity and we will be satisfied in knowing that you will have a true appreciation of our efforts.

George A. Perry

The Doors Swing Shut

A tragedy, Forax in one Seen

(As the curtain rises students are sitting around—some playing bridge with matchsticks—others are holding their text-books, "Whoopee" and "Whiz Bang," studying. Boys and girls can be seen necking viciously in every corner. A little to the left of the center stands a huge okolehao still and it is issuing huge clouds of steam. The P. W. S. officers are standing in the midst of these clouds and are inhaling regularly, passing out, reviving and passing out again as soon as they have revived. Cigar butts are strewn all over the floor and huge blotches of Star-Plug tobacco juice can be seen on the walls. On the right stands a co-ed with an electric toaster. She is doing up Lucky Strikes to a lovely brown. Right beside her stands a student with a shovel and he is shoveling out Camel cigarettes to the co-eds as fast as they (the cigarettes) are made. Finally, as if to relieve the monotony the students attempt conversation.)

1st Co-ed: (a senior) "Gee, I'm getting tired of this tame life up here. I want to live like a regular co-ed."

1st Stude: "Who's been filling your head with ideas?"

1st Co-ed: "Aw, these Freshman girls that graduated from convents last year have told me a lot of stuff. They've already taught me to drink and smoke but I want them to teach me more about life."

2nd Co-ed: "You're right. We could learn a lot from these Freshman girls, but just think how much more we could learn from the P. W. S. girls. They've read all the good books about life."

2nd Stude: "Well, listen to an expert. I took my sister to last year's and this year's Fie Dealt dance and so I can justly claim to know something about life. These P. W. S.'s know things from a theoretical experience—not from a practi-

cal." (He is immediately mobbed, torn limb from limb and flung about the stage. As soon as he is able to pull himself together, however, he adopts a shamefaced and penitent expression and backs off the stage and goes to a faculty member's office because the faculty member is always interested in anybody that's in trouble.)

3rd Co-ed: "Well, there's no use whining any more about our lack of experience. Let's go out and get some this very night." (To make it sound right, I'm going to say that I forgot to tell you it was Saturday morning.)

3rd Stude: "Good. It's just the right time to begin, too, as a certain member of the faculty has gone to Europe for the week-end." (He realizes that he has said the wrong thing when he hears the muffled sighs from the "neckers" in the corners of the stage. However, some are enthused over the idea.)

4th Co-ed: "Where will we go for the party?"

4th Stude (who has just found himself and has left the ranks of the Y.V.C.A.): "Let's hold it in some out-of-the-way place, say, Manoa, Kahala or Waikiki."

2nd Co-ed (a Senior): "Let's just the twelve of us throw the party—then a quart of oke will be enough for us."

9th Co-ed (A Junior and thus a little bolder): "Shucks, let's take two quarts and get plastered."

11th Co-ed (A Freshman and therefore reckless and brazen): "Hell! Let's work this still here (points to still which I had almost forgotten) work overtime and take a gallon and make a night of it. We can tell our mothers we slept at the girls' dormitory."

7th Stude: "Good! Then we can stay out until eleven or even twelve o'clock." Then there is a dead silence off-stage and the actors immediately adopt a

guilty look—they fear they have been overheard and their fears are justified as a member of the faculty's soft, soothing voice is soon heard above the dead silence. The Faculty Member enters.)

Faculty: "What is this I hear about you people."

9th Stude: "Why, I thought you were on your way to Europe."

Faculty: "I was, but when I heard of what was going on here I ordered myself transferred at sea and arrived two hours ago on the Humuula."

8th Co-ed: "But how did you know what we were discussing and planning?"

Faculty: "I have my own method of finding out things." (The cohorts of the faculty member (Y. V. C. A.'s and ranking P. W. S. members) are standing at the door and at the faculty member's last speech, adopt a look of rugged defiance).

3rd Co-ed: "Maybe it was those bugs and insects we smoked out of this room."

12th Stude: "Naw, not even an insect would stoop to stool-pigeoning of that sort."

Faculty: "Be that as it may. Nevertheless, I think I'll have this room closed. But, I'll be fair to the students—I'll put it to a vote. However, my vote will be the deciding one."

1st Co-ed: "There were whisperings abroad that the room would be placed on probation again."

Faculty (aside to Ronald Laymales and "Droopy" Doopa, two of the big campus movements): "Yes, but that's just a sham. Little do they know of my power on this campus and with you two and your organizations' power back of me, I might even buy out the University next year." (Here the faculty member chuckles with satisfaction.)

11th Co-ed (my personal weakness): "Aw, go ahead and let them close the room—we'll be better off, anyway. Look what it did to our gay defender, Georgia Query. It made a man out of her."

2nd Co-ed: "Yes, but that's a rare instance. Darn it, my bridge game is going to suffer terribly." (She throws herself on the mattress of cigar and cigarette butts on the floor, and within five minutes is covered up with ashes from the pipes, cigars and cigarettes of the cast who are now smoking furiously to give the audience the impression of great agitation. Oh yes, the oke still is no longer operating—all the hot air that has been going around has apparently been too much for it).

1st Co-ed (a Senior): "But how can I learn to drink and smoke? If the room is closed, how can I learn about life?"

Faculty: "You can read Dorothy Dix and what she doesn't know, I'll be glad to tell you." (Some of the cast want to snicker at this last remark but not being Seniors and being afraid of next year, are afraid to do so. The member of the faculty continues: "Well, there's not much more to say except that the room will not be entirely closed. The P. W. S. and the Y. V. C. A. will hold picnics in here every other Saturday and on week days, the Kaw Puwayo will use it as a storeroom for their rummage sale materials. (About this time, the faculty member realizes that the author is getting tired of writing and so, adopting a regal and dignified air, walks off the stage, leaving the rest of the cast flat and practically leaving the play without a conclusion. The students look at each other and grimace. Their grimaces increase as the curtain begins its slow descent. It finally reaches the floor but as the audience does not realize that the show is over (no one had told them that this play was just a slice of the life up at the University) it continues to rise and fall as if to give the audience the hint. Finally, the curtain man gets tired and as he lowers the curtain for the last time, a huge cloud of ashes blows out from the stage and chokes the audience to death.) Enter the undertaker.

Perry's Putrid Poetry

Silence Gives Consent, Too

At some time or other in the course of
your life
You come across women who say nothing
but "No"
They've dampened your spirit and
caused you much strife
Yet they've had no scruples about enjoying
your dough.

They've bled you and bled you time after
time
You thought you were smart but they
knew damned well
That while you spent money like the
owner of a mine
The time was not ripe to refer you to
hell.

Now, I'll give information that you
should not forget
Here's what you should interpret to
correctly play the game
When a woman says "no" at your suggestion
to pet
Her "no" means "yes" and her "yes"
means "yes"—just the same.

G. A. P.

. . .

Spring Fever—June Brides

Spring is here and romance's in the air
Lovers seek seclusion when the moon's
high above
The young man has thrown aside trouble
and care
And his fancy has lightly turned to
thoughts of love.

Oh! Poor blind youth, have you no perspective
at all?
Can you not see—not feel, how much
you are wrong?
You think you are novel in terming it
"spring's call"
But the women have kept it in mind all
winter long.

—G. A. P.

Repentant

I.

I do not ask for honors, I do not look for
fame
I am just a screwy writer out to make a
name
I spend my time composing such stuff
as this, you see
And though it may sound lousy, don't
lay the blame on me.

II.

I was the village "cut-up" before disaster
came my way
Just how it happened, I cannot explain
to this day.
It seems I had a thing or ten to drink
To clear my mind—if possible, to make
me think,
Instead, it had the opposite effect
Now, my hopes, ambitions—all are
wrecked.

III.

I hope you profit by my mistake—a similar
error you should not make
But go your way happy and free—not an
erring soul, as the like of me.
Drink freely of the cup of life—don't
lose sleep over any strife
In short, do as you please, but for
heaven's sake
Stop using liquor, when you start to feel
"jake."

. . .

Not Humorous

I wonder why I loved you—
You never played me fair
You led me on with tales untrue
And how I felt, you didn't care.

Why I let you do all this
Is still a mystery
Yes, a smile, a sigh, a hug, a kiss,
All helped to make a fool of me.

Someday, perhaps, you'll realize
That in me, you had a friend.
But it's too late—your tricks your lies
Have broken a heart you can never mend.

G. A. P.



Wary

Little Boy: "When were you here in Honolulu, last?"

Sailor: "Er-uh-how old are you, sonny?"

It May Be the Chaperone

When consumed with a passionate desire
To rain on a co-ed, kisses of fire
Exhaust the contents of the bottle on
your hip
But open your eyes, and look before you
lip.

To Ye Football Men

Barefoot kicking is great preparation
for death. At least you won't stub your
toe when you kick the bucket.

The professor was delivering the last
lecture of the term.

"The examination papers are now in
the hands of the printer," he concluded.

"Now, is there any question you
would like answered?"

Silence prevailed for a moment, then
a voice piped up: "Who is the printer?"

The teacher was testing the power of
observation of a class. Slapping a half
dollar on the desk, she said sharply,
"What is that?"

Instantly a voice from the back row:
"Tails!"

They Take Turns

The Dean of Women had called the
co-ed into the office. "Elizabeth," she
said, "When I saw you sober at the
Pueo dance, you made me the happiest
person in this university. But you made
me very sad today because at the H
dance last night you were drunk.
Elizabeth, not quite sober yet, though
awhile and then answered, "Well, you
see, last night was my turn to be happy

The Martyr-Like Co-ed

I do not care to wash, sew or bake
To dancing, necking or marriage, I
do not take.

The thing I do as soon as I wake
Is to pursue art for art's ache.

Horse Sense

Prospective buyer: "Is this horse
thoroughbred?"

Horse-seller: "A thoroughbred? Say
if this horse could talk he wouldn't
speak to either of us."



Nice Boys

"How are all the hogs down in your
pig pen?"

"Fine, and how are your fraternit
brothers?"

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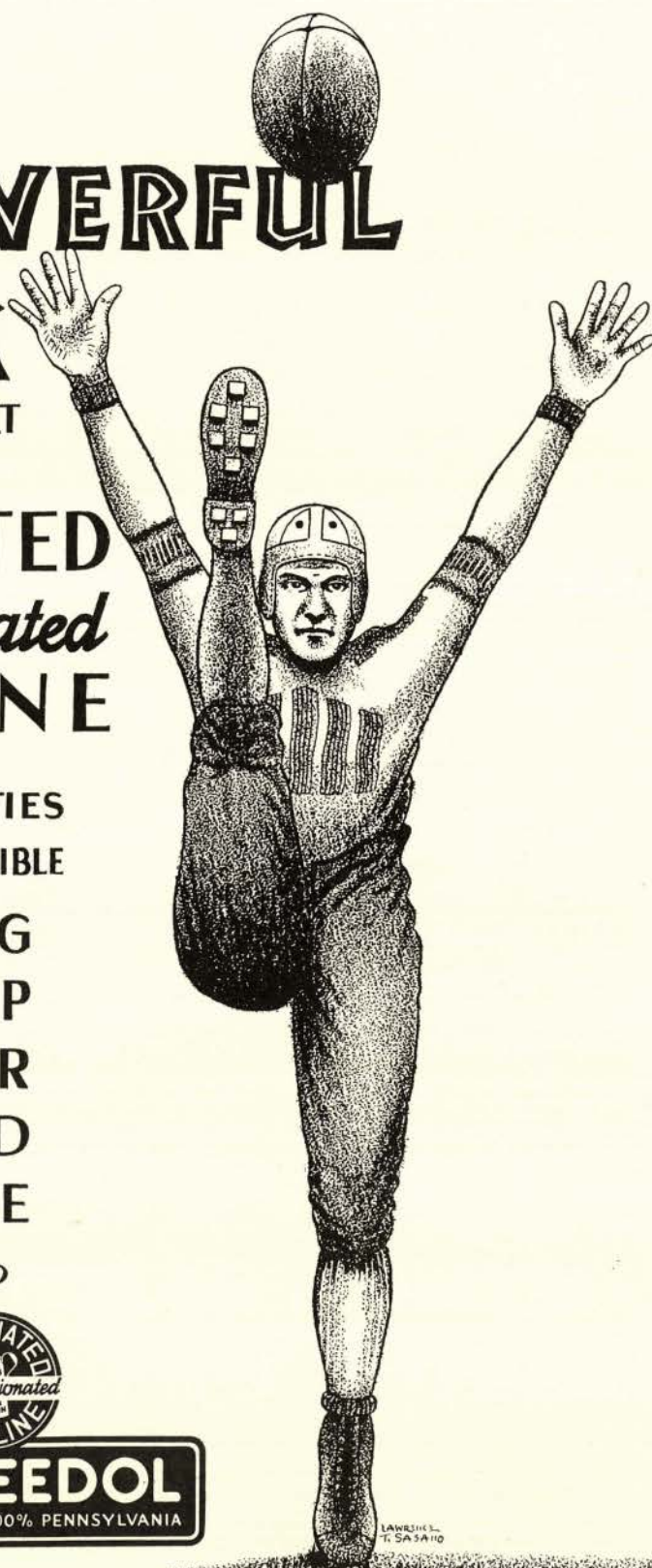
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Proposing, Incognito

It is rumored that Joe E. Brown once wanted to marry a certain girl, and so went to her father to obtain the latter's consent. It being an unusual occurrence for Joe, he naturally lost his stage ability and stammered and hesitated. Finally, with that extravagant smile of his spread proportionately over his face, he put the question to the father.

"I want to marry your daughter," he said, "and would like your consent. I have—"

"Pardon me," interrupted the father, "but would you mind closing your mouth a minute so that I can see who you are?"

. . . .

Or Never!

Some of these people that take beauty naps at the beach ought to be awakened six months later.

. . . .

Nonchalance

"Everything was quiet at the dance just then and suddenly I heard a loud tear. My pants had ripped from the seat down to the knees."

"Didn't you just about die with mortification?"

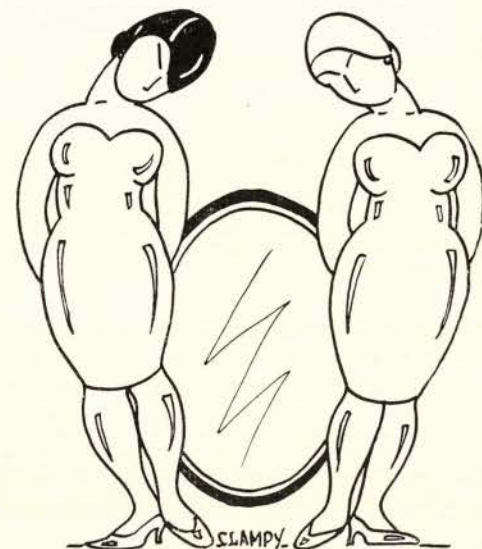
"No, not exactly. You see, my brother was wearing the pants."

. . . .

Technique, Plus!

Co-ed: "How'd you learn to kiss like that?"

Hot Shot: "Calling the chickens back on the farm."



1st Broad (with new dress): I am going to wear this to informal dances and teas.

Jealous associate: Tease who?

. . . .

Take All

To show you how intelligent professors really can be, we beg you to allow us to present this little story:

One of our professors decided to get away from it all and so took his family to the country for the week-end. Before he left, however, he tacked up a notice to the iceman (profs can't afford frigidaire), grocer, milkman, etc., saying, "Gone for the week-end; don't leave anything." He came back late Sunday afternoon and to his dismay, discovered the house to be ransacked of everything valuable and on the kitchen table lay a note saying, "We took everything we could move, thanks!"

. . . .

Two ambitious co-eds were talking over their marriage ideals. One said, "When I finish school I'm going to marry a doctor so that when I'm sick I can be well for nothing." The other retaliated, saying, "I'm going to marry a minister so that when I am bad, I can be good for nothing."

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"What is this?"

"This is my painting of a lady."

"Good heavens! If I painted anything like that I wouldn't dare to call myself a painter."

"I don't. I'm a misogynist."

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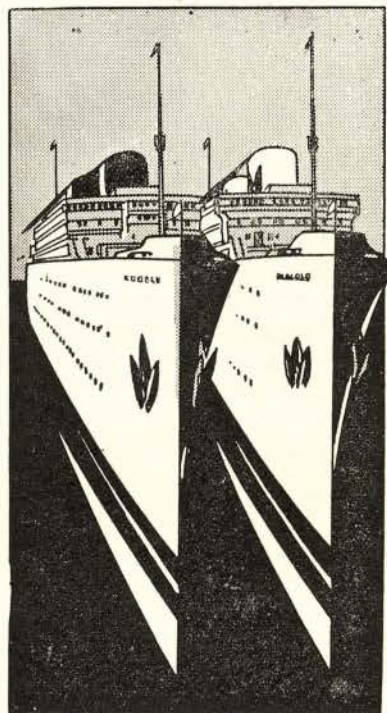
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Habeas Corpus

She walked across the beach to a man that was lying on the sand, calmly enjoying the charms of Waikiki. "I hear you judge women by their bathing suits," she charged.

He nodded in the affirmative.

"Well, what's your decision on me?"

"Lack of evidence," was all that he could say.

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• • •

A kiss: A preliminary.

Love: Used as an excuse.

[249]

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"Hey, whose getting married?"

"Nobody, you fool. We're just going
on a hunting trip."

• • •

Love's Labor Not Lost?

Every time the orchestra played a
number at the recent Hui dance, a
large number of couples came inside to
take a rest.

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More Truth Than Poetry

We have many reasons for coming to
college

But there's one—the most common ex-
cuse

We enter these portals in the quest of
knowledge

Yet, how that reason we do abuse.

We enter as freshmen, green and dumb
Ev'rything is new, and we know not a
soul.

The sophs get started and painful hours
come—

We want to get even, and revenge is our
goal.

The next year we're sophs—we forget
childish things

So we first beat the freshies and then
look about

To find out what joys college life brings.
And then and there is born our first
doubt.

In our junior year this suspicion grows—
We've grown tired of parties and "pet-
tings" and drinks.

We've long since learned that study's a
shame—a pose

And we don't give a damn what a dean
or a prof thinks.

A drab and flat existence is the fourth
and final year

We count the months till commence-
ment time in June—

And when at last, the awaited time
comes near

We smile and say, "Thank God! It comes
none too soon."

We set out determined for ourselves to
make a name

But it doesn't take long to see how col-
lege men rate.

The employers are prejudiced, their deci-
sions are the same

"We're too smart, we know too much"
—so we always get the gate.

—G. A. P.

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A VALUABLE
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So is one of our
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Well, They're Only Human

Judging by the number of beautiful co-eds who sit in the front row, and how young some of our professors are, it's no wonder why the latter usually grade by the curve system.

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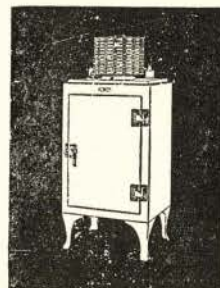
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1st Co-ed: "That worm of a football captain took me out last night and when he came to a lonely road he claimed that his motor was stalled."

2nd Co-ed: "Well, what did you do?"

1st Co-ed: "I told him to turn around and take me home."

2nd Co-ed: "Well?"

1st Co-ed: "The worm turned."

• • •

Wild Oats

Two little girls were arguing about how they came to be in the world. The first little girl said, "My mamma says the stork brought me."

The other little girl denied it saying, "my daddy says it was just a lark."

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On Any Monday Morning

"No fooling—well, I'll be—go on,
 tell me some more—what did I do after
 that?"

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HOW FINDING: Until finding my shop please pass away in fronts famous Fish Market and little more River nice sign say so 179 Nort King Street makai sides. God be with you if we meet again. Sayonara.

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Come Now! Don't Show Your Temper So

He came in from surfing half an hour earlier than usual and rushed into his clothes without even taking a shower. He hopped into his car and sped home-wards—was arrested for speeding and reckless driving. He rushed through dinner and then went out to get a haircut. After that he hurried over to the cleaning and pressing outfit to get his tuxedo. Then he remembered that his shirt was at the laundry and he hastily went there for it. When he got home again he realized that he had forgotten to take a shave and so set about giving himself a quick shave. Then he took a bath and started to dress. Before he was halfway through it dawned on him that he didn't have his shirt studs so he finished dressing and drove three miles out of his way to get them from Jack, a friend who had borrowed them a month previously. On his way there he had a flat tire and he was without a spare. Finally he drove up in front of the apartment, ran up the stairs and rang the doorbell. The girl came to the door and after a few questions told him that she had a date with him for "tomorrow night, not tonight." You can imagine how he felt. But you probably feel the very same, when, after reading all this, you find that there is no point to this story—not even a dirty meaning.

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Not For Publication

"How was that companionate marriage trip of yours?"

"Oh, nothing to write home about."

. . .

Why Not?

If deep breathing kills microbes, then we should teach them to breathe deeply.

AS THE YEARS PASS BY, this firm becomes better acquainted with the likes and dislikes of the student body. The Class Pins, Frat Pins, and Athletic Medals we have made show this intimate association in their appropriate design. You can have confidence in the correct execution of everything left in the hands of our artisans.

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Poor Boy

Stude: "This course has got me thinking."

Co-ed: "Yes, it is an extraordinary course."

. . .

Wise

Some people are always in trouble. Others stay single.

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Elusive

"Where can I get a hold of Lucy?"
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headlock."

. . .

Over-Anxious

Ambition is a good thing, but it can
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"Not any more, dammit. I'll be eighty-three years old next month."

• • •

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. . .

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. . .

Blah

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When we were kids we used to play
"over the fence is out," but now we
play "under the table is out."

. . .

Much Better

"Do you like to study?"

"I like to do nothing better."

1851

1931

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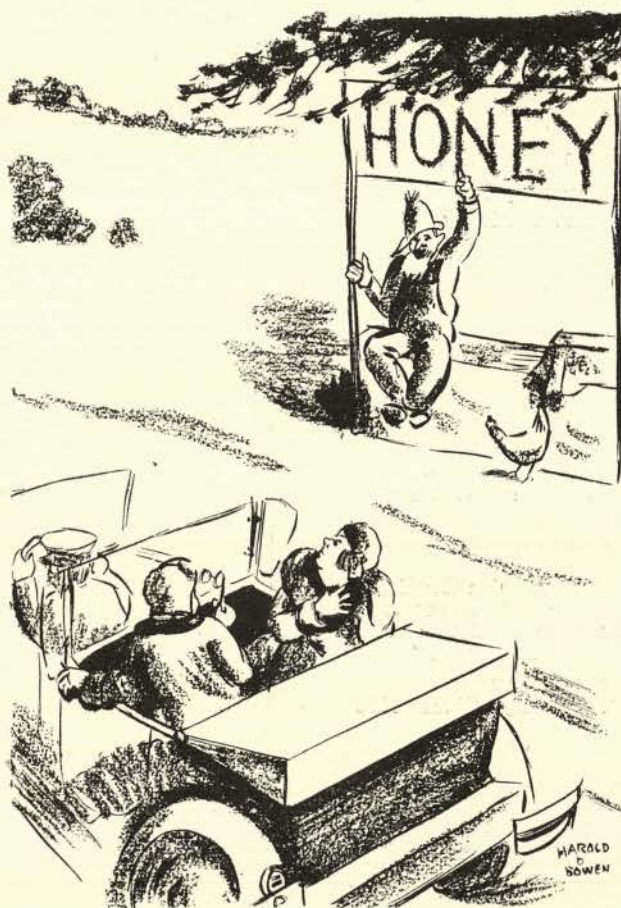
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Wrong Impression?

"Well, what do you know about that! We've run out of gas."

"That's okay with me," she unhesitatingly replied. And so the dentist gave her a shot of cocaine and pulled her tooth out.

. . .

Blame the Depression

Two beachboys were sitting on the deserted beach at Waikiki. One said to the other, "Hey, how about lending me five bucks until payday?"

"Pay day? What do you mean," said the other.

"The day I pay you," was the answer.

. . .

No Pauses, Either

Two studes were bending over their work in English. Completely puzzled, one looked up and asked, "How should I punctuate this sentence: 'Ruth ran out into the night without a stitch of clothing on?'"

The other thought awhile and then, with a significant grin, answered, "I'd make a dash after Ruth."

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Not Bashful

Some of our female instructors on the campus are very shy about telling their ages. They are usually ten or fifteen years shy.

. . .

Professor: "What is a dry dock?"

Student: "A physician who won't give our prescriptions."

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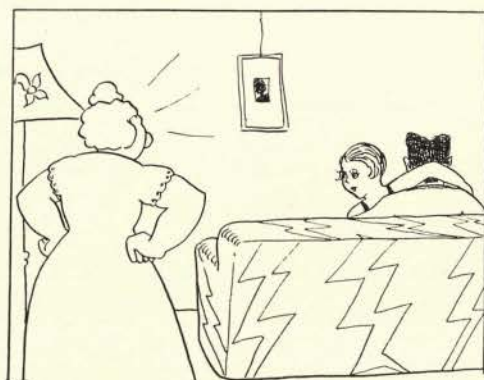
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Daughter: "But, mother, it's the only method we know."

• • •

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Date: "What Does It Matter?"

Place: "What Do I Care?"

"My Dear" "Precious"

"Without You" "Am I Blue?" "I'll Tell The Cock-Eyed World." "Should I" hear you "Whispering" "I've Got a Feeling For You" or "I Love You, Believe Me, I Love You" I'd be "Painting The Clouds With Sunshine" and saying "Lover Come Back To Me." Then if only you'd be "Sighing" and saying "Sweetheart, This Is Heaven."

But sometimes "The One I love Just Can't Be Bothered With Me." "You'll Do It Someday," "Perhaps," and "Then You'll Be Sorry For What You've Done To My Poor Heart." "Can't You Realize" that "I Can't Do Without You?"

"Little By Little" "You Took Advantage Of Me." "If You Don't Love Me," "Why Did You Do It?" You said, "Honey" "I Love You," "You Darlin'." You're a "Sweet Child," but I want you to "Have A Little Faith In Me." "S'posin'" he ("Someone Else") should say "The Pal That I Loved, Stole The Girl That I Loved?" Right now you're "In Between" and "Maybe—Who Knows?" "Somebody" you will be able to say "You Belong To Me." I answered, "My

Fate Is In Your Hands." "If I Can't Have You" I'll have to be "Satisfied" with "Memories;" and I'll say "Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder Of Somebody Else." But, "Miss Wonderful," "Can't We Be Friends?" "It's hell "To Be Forgotten." If even "The Little Red Roses Get The Blues For You," then "How About Me?" Oh "Honey" please "Think Of Me Thinking Of You." If you don't I'll be "Moanin' Low."

Still, "A Man Never Knows When a Woman's Going To Change Her Mind." Remember, "Anytime's The Time To Fall In Love." "Tell Me," "What Is Life Without Love?" Say to me, "To Know You Is To Love You" and I'll be "Waiting At The End Of The Road," "Forever" if necessary. I feel sure "I'm The Right Kinda Man" and that "You Belong In My Arms Babee." "Remember," "You Brought A New Kind Of Love To Me" and I'm "Waiting For A Little More." "I've Waited A Lifetime For You" and "If You Don't Want Me" I'll become just a "Vagabond Lover."

"Goodbye" "Huggable, Kissable You." "If I Could Be With You" "When My Dreams Come True" I'd be "Up On Top Of A Rainbow, Shaking Hands With The Sky." "Aloha" "Until We Meet Again." "The Song Is Ended."

"Always" "Yours Sincerely"

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P. S. "I'll See You In My Dreams."

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two things you'll never, never forget

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Love's Young Dream

"... and just think, Claude dear, when we are married the whole world will seem to rejoice. The birds will sing more sweetly, the flowers will bloom more often, the sun will shine in a cloudless Hawaiian sky; at night, the trade-winds will murmur through the cocoapalms and the moonbeams will light our way to love—and you'd better pretend you like it, you animal, because father said he wasn't going to take any nonsense from you."

. . .

Why Bother?

Couples who have been drinking should not be kicked off the dance floor, because if we know anything at all about the effect of liquor, they'll go outside shortly after that dance is over, anyway.

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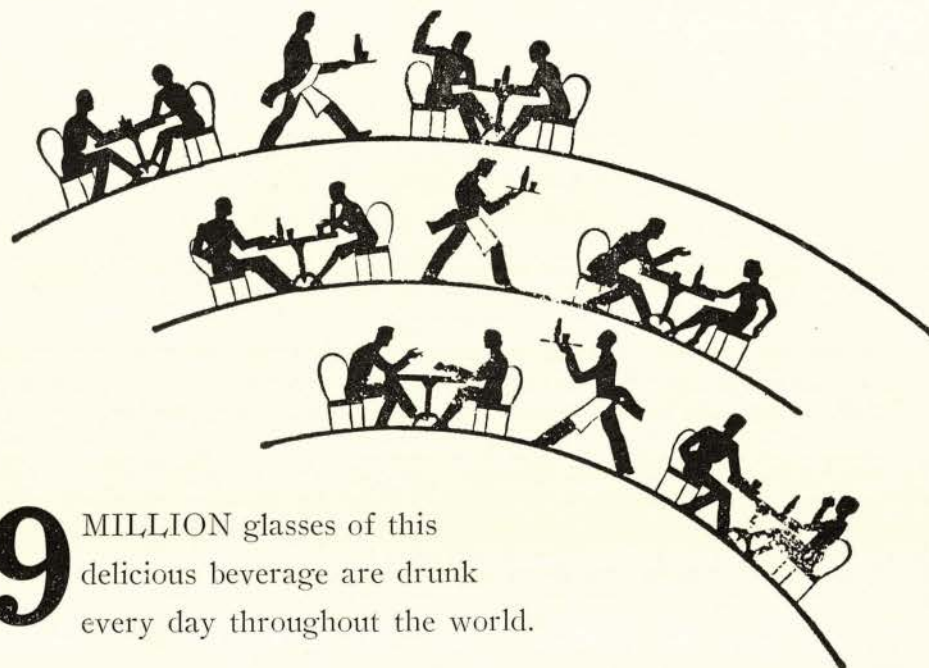


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"Would you resent a little necking?"

"Why, Jack, that's one thing I've never done."

"Aw, don't tell me you've never necked."

"I didn't mean that, I meant I've never resented it."

• • •

To the Girls

Don't marry a man who says he could live on love. Devise a means of subsistence for yourself, first.

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Figure It Out

Modern scientists were puzzled the other day when they heard that elderly people do not usually go as far in moving automobiles as young people go in parked ones."

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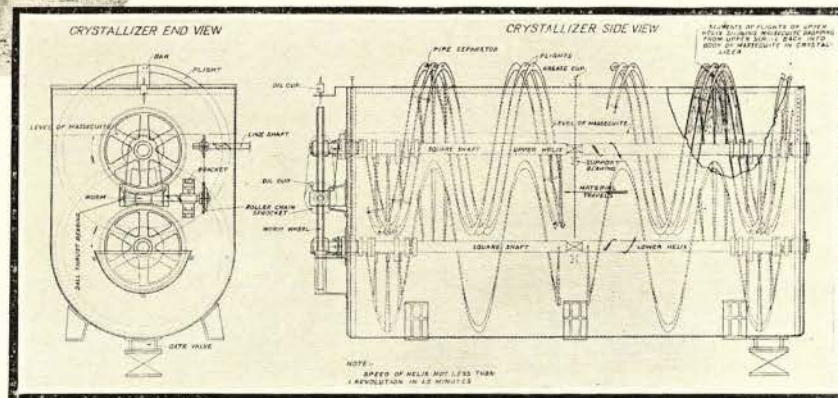
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"No. I wouldn't give my third son the satisfaction."

• • •

Campus Vocabulary

A fractured neck: Result of parking activities. Not necessarily an automobile accident.

Resuscitation: Does not always apply to drowning.

Death of a professor: A holiday.

Inebriation: Expulsion (scholastically or otherwise).

The term "no kidding": Birth control.

A professors' convention: A forget together.

Midnight oil: Students used to burn it—now they drink it.

Bromo Seltzer: An end to a last night's romance.

Hoof-and-mouth: Dance and eat.

Interest: Something that is drawn when one has no principle.

Venus de Milo girl—Hands off.

Scotch jokes: Imitation labels.

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Dentist: An artist who draws from real life.

The secret of popularity: Contrariness to mother's advice.

A sissy: Any male who drinks or smokes.

Pilgrims Progress: Getting acquainted with Indian femmes.

A pansy: It no longer means a flower.

Absence: Something that makes the marks go flounder.

A Football Star: One who doesn't have to attend classes.

A non-henpecked husband: A widower.

An investigation: Do you drink?

A proposition: Something with which you can end a sentence (if you are careful).

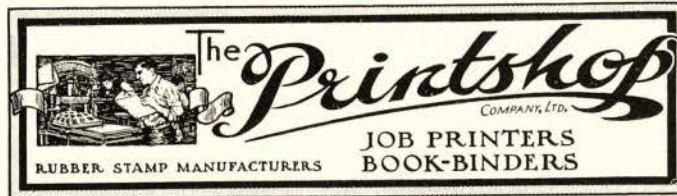
An undertaker: A follower of the medical profession.

The possessive of A. W. S.: Something that would sound better if one syllable were dropped (in pronunciation).

Fujikami
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opp. Hawaii Theatre
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This Issue of Ka Palapala

was produced by



and you must admit that it is a nifty looking publication—a little different from the ordinary run of School Annuals. It is a credit to the University of Hawaii, its editor and associates and we congratulate them on the product attained. We sincerely hope that we may again be selected to execute future issues.



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"For a fellow in your position, you seem to have a great deal of intelligence," sneered the prosecuting attorney.

"Thanks, and if I weren't under oath I'd return the compliment," answered the defendant.

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How True It Is

John had graduated from the University of Hawaii and went to work for the city and county. His girl friend, all enthused over his new job, asked him all sorts of questions, ending with, "How many people work in your office?"

"Not more than five or six of them," answered the lucky boy.

. . .

Not Garrulous

Lei woman: "Buy two leis. No forget—say it with flowers."

Stude: "Give me one lei. I'm not half as talkative as you think I am."

. . .

With all this hero-worship going on on the campus, it's a wise co-ed that knows her own perfume.

. . .

It's getting so that every time you go to get necksperience it turns out to be a tale of whoa.

[285]

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Silence Is Golden

"Doesn't your friend ever say anything?"

"Sure, but right now he's chewing tobacco and can't find a spitoon."

. . .

Keep Your Eyes Open

The course of true love runs to the end of any blind street.

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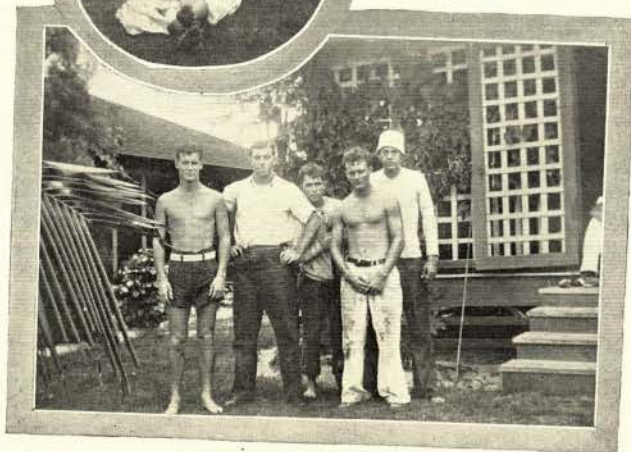
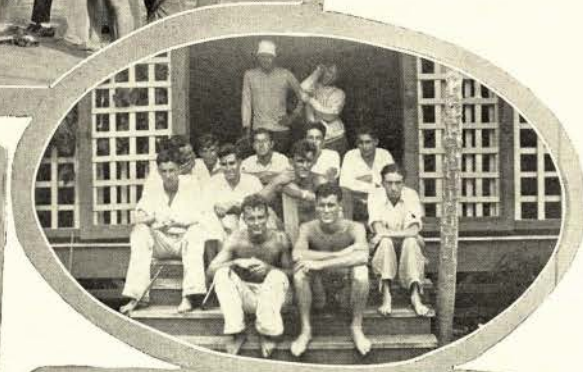
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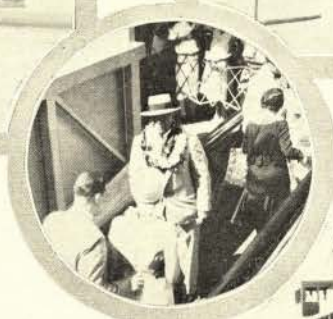
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WHOLESALE & RETAIL

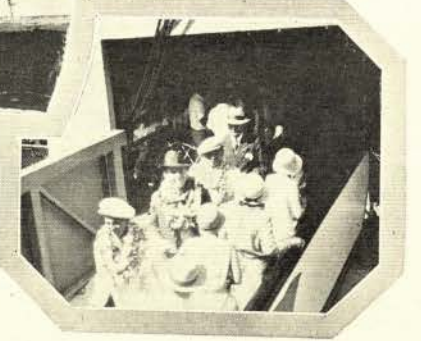
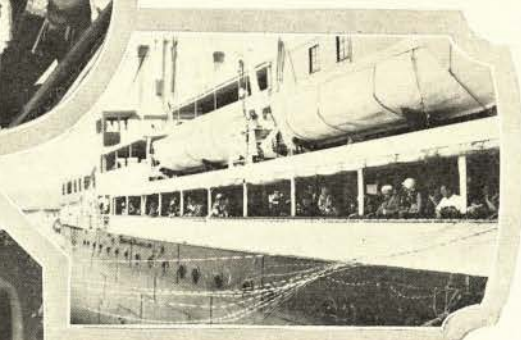
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In Appreciation

THE Editor and Business Manager wish to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped to produce the sixteenth volume of Ka Palapala.

By their most praise-worthy contributions, the following people deserve special mention, namely: the Ka Palapala staff, Henry H. Rempel and his art class, Manuel Olmos, manager of the Printshop Co., and its staff, James Inokuchi, of the Mid-Pacific Photo-Engraving Co. Whatever success this Ka Palapala enjoys may be properly justified only by the devotion and diligence these people have shown in our project.

To the advertisers, who so kindly came to our aid, we extend our sincerest appreciation, and suggest that students and friends of the University give them their support.

Designs in this Book

THE designs in this Ka Palapala were created by members of the advanced class in design of the University's art department, under the personal supervision of Henry H. Rempel.

Hawaiian motifs, treated in an interesting modern manner, formed the basis of these art productions.

The layout for the opening pages was done by Juliette M. Fraser. Betty Steere did the designs for the main divisions; Elizabeth Larsen, the subdivision pages; Carolyn Shepherd, the senior panels; Rebecca Lyman, the backbone cover panel and ex libris. Nancy Andrew and Jessie Shaw Fisher worked jointly on the main body border designs.

The two-color tip-ons were done in block print technique as follows: Betty Steere, frontispiece; legends and discovery, Jessie Fisher; unification, transition, territory, J. M. Fraser; missions, Carolyn Shepherd; future, Mary Nielson.

As the art theme of this book indicates, the creations are indeed a credit to the talent of the individual artists, their instructors, and the University, and are masterpieces of which we can be justifiably proud.



FINIS



