

## U. H. SUMMER SESSION WILL BEGIN JULY 2

**Competent Teachers  
Secured to Give  
Courses**

## LIVESAY IS HEAD Study of Theater to be of Interest to Many

Interesting and varied are the courses to be offered in the summer session, which will extend from July 2 to August 10, conducted by the University of which Professor Thayne M. Livesay is director.

The curriculum will offer courses in anthropology, botany, economics, education, English, history, household arts, political science, psychology and a group of related courses in the art of the theater. The school of the theater will be of value to specialists in scenic design, stage costume and lighting, and to actor and producer; the teacher will be offered an opportunity to study dramatization and interpretation by means of gesture, color line and mass; and those not interested in the theater from the professional or educational standpoint will gain an understanding and appreciation which will make theater-going more enjoyable.

A production will be offered at the close of the session to which all students in the department will contribute. A laboratory fee of \$3.50 will be charged all students in the course.

ROY E. FINCH

There are six visiting instructors who are on the faculty for the summer session. Roy E. Finch, deputy superintendent of the schools in charge of Junior high schools, Rochester, (Continued on Page 4.)

## New Courses To Be Given

**In English, Sociology,  
and Entomology  
Next Year**

Several new courses in English, entomology and sociology will be offered in the University curriculum for the 1928-1929 term of the school year.

The English courses cover play production with Miss Floralyn Cadwell as instructor; the essay and the modern novel, both to be taught by Miss Laura Schwartz. According to the catalogue number, English 160-161 will take up the study, production and direction of one-act plays, drill and oral expression. Prerequisite for this course is high grade in English 150-151 or consent of the instructor. This course is not open to freshmen. There will be two periods a week of two and one-half hours each, first and second semesters offering two credits each. A detailed article in this course in dramatics appeared in Ka Leo two weeks ago.

English 254 will include the writing of various types of essays with much collateral reading of representative modern essayists. Admission to this course will be only on consent of the instructor and will be offered only during the first semester with three credits. During the second semester, English 255 will be given, a course which includes the novel in England and America since Meredith and James. The prerequisite is English 130 or its equivalent. Three credits will be given.

### ENTOMOLOGY COURSE

Entomology Seminar 302 with Edwin H. Bryan, Jr., as instructor includes special work in entomology provided for students capable of advanced study. Hours and credits are to be arranged. Registration can be made only after consultation with the instructor.

Three additional courses will be offered in sociology: 262 Principles of Sociology, 267 The Family, under Dr. Romanzo Adams, and 279 Community Organization with Andrew Lind as instructor.

### SOCIOLOGY

Principles of Sociology include the study of human nature, society and the group; social contacts and interaction; social forces, social control; (Continued on Page 2.)

## Wahine Edition Reviewed By "Pessimus Chronicus"

By FRED STOCKS

Despite the fact that reports ranging from the breaking down of the Advertiser press to earthquakes which had entirely destroyed the downtown section of Honolulu, the Wahine edition of Ka Leo came out with a bang.

Altogether it was a pretty good Wahine edition—as Wahine editions go. In order that there may be no misunderstanding in the mind of the reader of this article as to the definition of the term "Wahine edition," the writer, who witnessed much of the preliminary work on the publication, carefully perused the finished product, and is fairly conversant with the determining factors governing the output of the journal.

It goes like this: Wahine edition (of Ka Leo, if of no other similar publication), a paper in which the regular editors are demoted in the masthead to copy readers and who incidentally keep on doing most of the work—anything that is not looked over by these unfortunates invariably getting wrong heads or split up under different and independent heads; a paper which has a number of weak editorials and so called news stories shouting the glories and

supremacy of women and stating facts that have been known to married men at least—since Eva gave Adam his first lecture in the garden; a paper in which all the articles, written by those whose true, rather than pen, names appear in the masthead, sound like clippings from the society section from a Sunday morning sheet, with "delightful afternoons," "charmingly dressed," "tastefully decorated," and other such bromides "adding to the enjoyment of the occasion;" a paper which is always made up wrong and is only straightened out by the old staff after a long and wearing period of time and cussing, in fine, a paper on which one staff does the work and another gets the credit.

This may sound rather harsh and seem to throw discredit on the Wahine Staff, but it must be taken into consideration that with the whole staff of men and women combined, it is very often the case that work is held up on account of shortage of copy. As the women Ka Leites are considerably outnumbered by the men, this state of affairs is unavoidable, and the seeming brickbats hurled in the direction of the Wahine Staff are only well disguised bouquets.

## Invitations For Soph-Senior Dance To Be Out Monday

**Sophs Must Pay Dues  
to Receive Their  
Bids**

Next Monday, the bids for the Sophomore-Senior dance which will be held on April 21 will be out, according to John Devereux, who has general charge of the dance. One bid will be given to each senior and every sophomore who has paid his dues. This one bid will admit two persons when presented at the door. Any freshman or junior wishing to attend the dance may do so by purchasing a ticket which will cost fifty cents. If he brings a lady, it will cost seventy-five cents for the two of them. Devereux asks that all who wish to purchase bids for the dance sign up on the bulletin board where he will post a sheet of paper for the purpose. All the faculty members have been invited to the dance by the sophomore class.

The famous Hawkshaw-Paris orchestra has been engaged to provide music for the evening. The dance will begin at 8 o'clock and end at midnight. Devereux says that efforts are being made to secure some States theatre girls to entertain in between dances.

Miss Moku Gittel will have charge of the refreshments. The dance committee which include John Devereux, chairman, Charles Buchanan, Miss Moku Gittel, Livingston Chun, and Arthur Liu, promise to transform the library for the dance. How they will do so, they do not choose to tell. "Come and see," is all they say.

## Coach of "Yellow Jacket" Gives Tip on Chinese Drama

"The Yellow Jacket is the best and the biggest play I have coached," says Mrs. Edna B. Lawson of the Territorial Normal School, who is directing the play.

It is a beautiful play. And a great deal of its beauty lies in the eloquent gestures which make pantomimes so important in Chinese drama. Arthur Liu, the young hero, is said to make a picture every time he comes on the stage, his gestures are so graceful.

"The players show a great deal of dramatic ability," Mrs. Lawson continued, "and do the difficult thing of timing motions and gestures to music very creditably."

"Each actor is a star in his own way. . . every character is so different from the others."

"The Yellow Jacket" requires no prompting, no book, and scarcely any stage setting. The costumes, wigs, the colors used are chosen with great care so as to make each character as true to the real thing as possible. Henry Young and Henry Inn of Fong Inn are putting a great deal of effort into

## Mrs. Sooy To Lecture Again

**Will Present Series of  
Six Talks; Class to  
be Limited**

Due to the popularity of Mrs. Louise Pickney Sooy's lectures on art as expressed in clothes, the extension division has arranged a series of six lectures on costume appreciation and demonstration to be given by her, beginning Thursday afternoon, April 19, from 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

This course will parallel a popular extension course which Mrs. Sooy has given under the auspices of the University of California, both in Los Angeles and other cities in southern California. The Liberty House has extended Mrs. Sooy the use of its lecture room and will furnish the materials for demonstration work in the course.

The class will be limited in number to 40, taken in order of their application for registration. This will enable Mrs. Sooy to give not only general help through lecture and demonstration but a discussion of individual needs. The course aims to train the individual to select clothes from the standpoint of design, appropriateness, and expressiveness. Application should be made at once to the extension division.

## Bice Chairman of Poultry Group For Territorial Fair

Charles M. Bice of the poultry department of the University has been appointed chairman of the poultry committee of the Junior Territorial Fair on April 30 to May 5. According to Mr. Bice any variety of chickens under the American, English, Mediterranean, Asiatic, Game and Bantam classes may be entered either singly or in pens. A pen consists of four females and one male.

The prizes for the poultry winners consist of medals for best hen, best male and best pen in each class; first, second and third prize ribbons for each variety of chickens shown; a purple championship ribbon for the best male and best female in the show.

Other entries under the supervision of this committee are pigeons, rabbits, turkeys, ducks, and geese. Prizes will be awarded for each variety.

A judging contest will take place during the fair. A ribbon or cup will be given to the winner of the greatest number of points in the poultry division.

H. L. Chung and William C. Chalmers are the other members of the committee.

producing the authentic Chinese atmosphere and mannerisms.

The first performance was given last night. The Yellow Jacket will be repeated tonight, tomorrow night, Saturday afternoon, and night.

## DEANS MAKE 46 DIGITS IN A. A. U. MEET

**Palama Aggregation  
Takes Premier  
Honors**

**2 NEW RECORDS**

**Ching, Varsity Flash,  
is High Point  
Scorer**

Two records crashed and a new 100 yard barefoot novice mark was set up last Saturday afternoon at Alexander field, when the perfectly synchronized Palama track and field aggregation took the honors of the day with a total garner of 63 points.

The Outrigger Canoe Club, contrary to the Advertiser "dope sheet" nosed the Deans out of second by a digit, scoring 47 points, and the Army, represented by Schofield, brought up the rear with a total of 37 points, not to mention two new records, one in the mile and the other in the two mile, both hung up by Frank Cerny.

Opportunity was ripe for records on Saturday, conditions at the Punahou track being considerably more favorable and the wind less apparent than at the exposed West side field of the week before, but aside from the events mentioned, no new marks were established.

### UPSETS

A number of upsets were the feature of the day. Ray Melim, OCC flash, staged a sensational comeback, taking first place in the century, 220 dash, and the 220 hurdles, to say nothing of running anchor in the half mile relay for OCC to another clean cut win. The next most surprising upset was the nosing from second place of the University by the Canoe men. From the style shown by the Dean tracksters at the Rainbow Carnival, it was generally conceded by local sportsmen that they would run the Pals a close second, but failure to place in the distance runs, and a general lowering of points in the field events is the explanation of the deplorable happening.

CERNY OF ARMY GOOD  
Army did splendidly in grabbing 37 points against the field, when (Continued on Page 3.)

## Leebrick Makes Survey of School At U. of Syracuse

**Pays High Tribute to  
Faculty Members  
of College**

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, who is now professor of international affairs in the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University is preparing a survey of the Syracuse Citizenship School, which will be published in periodicals in Hawaii as well as on the mainland.

In making the survey, Dr. Leebrick has a dual purpose. He is trying to get an intimate knowledge of the school for himself and also to analyze it for the benefit of the colleges.

"The Syracuse University School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is unique and is attracting wide-spread attention throughout the country. There is no other school like it," says Dr. Leebrick.

The survey describes the organization aims, and history of the school. There are about 50 courses offered in the school and one of the largest is the course in Introduction to Responsible Citizenship which corresponds to the American Institutions Course at the University. For this course, a large variety of both foreign and domestic periodicals has been provided for in a special reference library. As many as 75 copies of one book are often at the disposal of the students.

In commenting on the faculty, Dr. Leebrick pays great respect to the faculty which he says has been selected from the standpoint of teaching ability and personal research ability. The faculty members have been assembled, he reports, from various parts of the country and represent the fields of sociology, psychology, economics, international law, history, etc.

## University Women To Be Entertained By Faculty Group

**Miss Cadwell Working  
on Program for  
Tuesday Nite**

Members of the Honolulu branch of the American Association of University Women, will be the guests of the University faculty at an entertainment to be given on Tuesday, April 17, at eight o'clock at the Central Union Parish house.

Miss Floralyn Cadwell, member of the University faculty, is working on the program committee for that evening and has planned a program of musical selections and one of the one-act plays which have been given by the Dramatic club. President David Crawford will give a talk on the history, ideals and aims of the University.

The Honolulu branch of the American Association of University Women includes many members who are prominent in social welfare work and educational work in the city. The club is divided into sections, each section having a program to carry out throughout the year, which includes the reading and reviewing of worthwhile books of the year, social welfare, the study of international affairs and the study of the pre-school child.

The local branch is active in its work and the members started the work in nutrition and child welfare work which are being carried on by other organizations today.

## Dr. Pang Talks To Pre-Medics

**Is an Alumnus of U. H.  
and Now Serving  
as Interne**

Dr. H. Q. Pang, an alumnus of the University of Hawaii, and who is now serving his internship at Queen's Hospital, addressed the meeting of the Pre-Medic Club last Thursday evening, at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A.

He spoke on the ways and means of entering medical college, medical student life, and the qualities a doctor must have. At the conclusion of his speech, Dr. Pang was subjected to lively questioning for about half an hour.

### GIVES VALUABLE HINTS

In the early part of his speech, Dr. Pang dropped a valuable hint on how to be assured of getting into a good medical school. He said that at the end of his freshman year here, he submitted his grades to Northwestern University and asked if they were satisfactory. He was told that they were.

Next year, he said, he repeated the procedure and again he was assured of his standing. In this way he not only kept in touch with the medical school but also found out periodically if his work was up to par. He was accepted at the end of his sophomore year.

The questions put to Dr. Pang were both varied and interesting. They ranged from queries about the difficulties of anatomy to the kind of weather. They were all answered to the complete satisfaction of the questioners.

### IS CHARTER MEMBER

Dr. Pang, who is a charter member of the Pre-Medic Club, graduated from Northwestern this year and is now serving his internship at the Queen's Hospital. He is delighted with the Queen's. It is a widely known hospital, he said, and 60 students are at present waiting to serve their internship there.

Victor Rijhoff, president, who interviewed later, said that he considered the Pre-Medic Club extremely fortunate in having Dr. Pang speak almost on the eve of departure for the mainland schools of many of its members.

## A Correction

Ka Leo has made the statement that Professor Wadsworth, who is an irrigation expert and who has been secured as a member of the University faculty, is connected with Cornell; he is not at Cornell but at present he is at the University of California.

## BERNDT PRIZE PRELIMINARIES FRIDAY 4 P. M.

**Twenty-five Sign Up  
for Try-outs in  
Contest**

**JUDGES SELECTED**

**Eight Will Be Chosen  
From the Group  
for Finals**

Preliminaries for the annual Berndt Contest in extemporaneous platform speaking will be held in Hawaii Hall, tomorrow, Friday, April 13, at 4 p. m. At this time, eight contestants will be selected to enter the final contest which will be held on Friday, May 4 at Mission Memorial Hall.

The judges of the preliminaries will be those who selected the Pan-Pacific debate trio. They are Dean A. L. Andrews, Professor John M. Baker, Dr. William H. George, Dr. Paul S. Bachman, and Dr. Charles N. Reynolds.

### 2 TO BE PICKED FOR VARSITY

All those who are interested in trying out for the Bates debate are again requested to turn out for the Berndt contest, for two members of the varsity team will be selected from among the eight in the finals. The third member of the team is Mitsuyuki Kido who has been appointed by Dr. Andrews and Professor Baker.

Today at 4 p. m. all those who are trying for the contest are urged to see Prof. Baker or Dr. Andrews in Hawaii Hall in order that they may draw lots for the topics of discussion and for the order of speaking.

Speeches are to be extemporaneous, not memorized. Contestants may use notes but may not take upon the platform written or printed material exceeding a hundred words.

### ONLY CO-ED TO COMPETE

Gladys Li, a popular Chinese co-ed, has the unique distinction of being the only woman competitor for the annual Berndt cash prize of \$100. Last year Miss Alla Neely was the only co-ed to try-out for the contest. She placed in the finals.

There are now 25 contestants, four being added to the list since the last issue of Ka Leo. The new men are Masao Yamada, Junior; Allen R. Hawkins, Sophomore; Charles Kenn, and Shinichi Suzuki, freshmen.

### THE CONTESTANTS

Those who have so far signed up for the preliminaries are: Seniors—Quan Lun Ching, and David Yap; Juniors—Kam Tai Lee, Junto Nakamura, Joseph Gerdes, Kameju Wakiyama, Win Kimura, Ventrone Williams, Masao Yamada, and Donald Morrison; Sophomores—Allen R. Hawkins, Kiyoto Tsubaki, Edwin Kunikuni, Masao Aizawa, Shigeo Yoshida, Lincoln Kanai, Sanechika Mimura, and Miss Gladys Li; Freshmen—Shinichi Suzuki, Charles Kenn, Jack Wakayama, Makoto Nukaga, Megane Sajo, Leong Fong, and Wilfred Minatoya.

## Dorothea Krauss Weds Arthur Luhr

Miss Dorothea Krauss, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frederick G. Krauss was married to Dr. Arthur F. W. Luhr on March 10, in Germany.

The marriage was solemnized at high noon at the Alte Dorfkirche in Berlin-Dahlem. This church is a very old one, having been built in 1320. Details of the wedding have not yet reached Honolulu.

Dr. Luhr expected to leave Germany, March 20, for Los Angeles where he will continue his studies. Eventually they expect to make their home in Honolulu.

Mrs. Luhr is the elder daughter of Professor and Mrs. Frederick G. Krauss. Professor Krauss is professor of agronomy at the University of Hawaii and this year on his sabbatical leave and has been traveling around the world. Mrs. Luhr graduated from the University with the class of 1924.

The latest style for men at the University of Oklahoma is the shaggy haircut. The hair is grown long on the sides and is cut short on top. An uncut effect is also given to the back of the head.



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**"The Yellow Jacket"**

Students at the University and the public in general have enjoyed several dramatic productions put up by students during the past month or two. The consensus of opinion has been that the performances were of a caliber worthy of professionals. This week Honolulu play fans are being accorded the opportunity of witnessing another example of student dramatic ability in the restaging of "The Yellow Jacket" by members of the Chinese Students' Alliance of Hawaii. A large majority of the players are University undergraduates.

To the casual onlooker, the most noticeable thing of this drama is the gorgeous costumes worn by the characters—beautiful silk dresses, magnificent and unique headgears, all reminding one of the pomp and glory of a China long gone into the oblivion of time.

But the thing that is outstanding in the mind of the writer is the surprising aptitude and ability of the student actors, who except for one or two, are without experience in dramatics, in interpreting drama. They seem to have grasped the significance of the play and have been able to make themselves "live their parts."

The play is given for an excellent cause, to wit, the benefit of famine sufferers in China. It is a novel experience for the student who has never seen a play in which Chinese costumes are worn. "The Yellow Jacket" is something different.

Taking the colleges in the United States as a whole, Morton Snyder estimates that of the 300,000 members of the class of 1931, 60,000 or 20 per cent will drop out during or at the end of the first year, another 60,000 during or at the end of the sophomore year, and in June, 1931, only one half of the original number—that is, 15,000—will be granted diplomas.

**Needed Reform**

Scrutinizing the methods of reward for participation in various phases of student activity, we find that they are grossly unjust. The awarding of recognition for services rendered to the college should, in conformity with the actual life of the outside world, be changed.

It is evident that certain phases of student activity are given undue prominence. Colleges and universities and even the high schools throughout the United States, place athletics, especially football, on a pedestal, above all other activities. These higher institutions, with lofty aims and purposes, through their coaches and powerful alumni, have not at all times been free from bribing and purchasing star athletes.

Few but the extremist would deny athletics a legitimate place in the curriculum of a college. We would go so far as to say that football and other sports are essential and vital, in so far as they contribute to the realization of the aims of our colleges. But this does not mean that the place of athletics in the curriculum should be distorted and exaggerated beyond its due bounds.

Besides athletics, student activities include dramatics, forensics, editing of the school paper and the school annual, club-work, literary work, etc.

If gridiron heroes are awarded letters, why shouldn't students in the activities be similarly recognized? The sole criterion of rewarding a football player or a baseball player is and should be, service to his Alma Mater. This as a standard, those students in other forms of activities should be rewarded.

In every college or university, there are many who are not athletically inclined and who are not physically fit to participate in vigorous muscular activities. But these students may have other gifts. If they offer their services in their particular lines, it is only just that they be accorded just treatment.

If all active students in all activities were rewarded, probably the objections that recognition from the University would be too easy and that the award would not be cherished and looked upon with pride, would be raised.

To offer a solution, at the same time answering the probable objections, we submit the point award system. This system is by no means original, but has been proposed on the mainland as well as here, many times.

According to this system, all student activities are rated in points according to many standards, one of which must be the amount of time necessary for participation in each activity. To be awarded a letter or whatever the recognition may be, students must earn a prescribed number of points. The point system will not only make the award difficult to secure, but also will urge many students to participate in a number of activities without confining their efforts to a narrow sphere of interest.

Professor J. M. Thomas, assistant dean of the senior College at the University of Minnesota, believes that in the near future the best students will be supported at the expense of the state.

Professor of agriculture: What is the name of the best cow in the country?  
Stude: Magnesia.  
P. of A.: Magnesia! I've never heard of her before.  
Stude: Yeah, you can buy her milk at any drug store.

The Duke University, formerly Trinity college, which is under construction now, will be one of the greatest universities of the country when it is completed. When completed it will consist of a group of 44 huge buildings on a beautiful wooded campus of over 4,500 acres.

**Students' Model League of Nations To Be At Cornell**  
**Twelve Colleges May be Represented in Assembly**

The Students' Model League of Nations will conduct its annual assembly May 4 and 5 at Cornell University, according to a clipping from the Syracuse Daily Orange sent by Dr. K. C. Leebrick who is now on a leave of absence.

Last year the meeting was conducted at Syracuse University where Duncan Hall, who is now on the staff of the League of Nations secretariat in Geneva, first instituted a Model League of Nations.

Approximately twelve colleges will be represented at the assembly this year. Every college will be asked to represent either one or two countries and to serve on a permanent committee from one of these countries. Dr. Leebrick, who is now taking an active share in the Students' League of Nations at Syracuse feels that if a choice were given, Syracuse would represent one of the Pacific countries, either China, Japan, Australia, or New Zealand.

**Many Help to Make "Patience" a Success**

Now that "Patience" has been given with such success, the public is entitled to know the names of some of those giving their time and efforts behind the scenes and off the stage, those who are often forgotten, but who are indispensable to any good production.

Helmuth Hoerman deserves great credit for transforming what was a dull drab grey scene into a lovely woodland setting. He arranged the greenery and festoons of vines and flowers which gave the proper atmosphere for the estheticism of the two poets and the dancing of Miss Clark and Miss Durant, to say nothing of the doleful wailing of the twenty love-sick maidens.

Miss Flora Woodhull and Miss LaVerne Clark deserve great credit for the costuming. Miss Woodhull did the gentlemen, while Miss Clark designed the effective costumes for the maidens. Among those who helped with the costumes were Miss Edith Greig, Miss Greta Gluud, Miss Ellen Sisson, Miss Ruth Martin, Miss Alice Bevins, Miss Lillian Abe, Miss Nata Stocks, and Miss Maria Wong. Those who helped make the headgear for the heavy dragoons were Merlyn Forbes, Herbert and Johnny Kai, Fred Stocks, and Stowell Wright.

The lighting effects and general electrical work was done by Mr. Murray Johnson, who acted as general stage manager as well as electrician. Assisting him were Earnest Scott Barr, Guy Cardwell, Helmuth Hoerman, Bernard Hoerman, Thomas Thacher, and Ventnor Williams.

David Yap had charge of the tickets, and the teams organized by him did themselves proud in selling tickets. The old-fashioned buggy ride was one of the notable publicity stunts. Miss Hazel Louis and Miss Edith Greig dressed as old-fashioned girl sold tickets as well as ornamenting the buggy. This ancient vehicle was loaned by Schuman Carriage Company, while the noble steeds and the driver were furnished by the Honolulu Construction and Draying Company.

Those who helped in publicity work by making posters were Miss Kay MacFarlan, Miss Euphie Shields, Helmut Hoerman, Miss Peggy Harrison, Miss Olive O'Day, Miss Greta Gluud, Percy Smith, Keith Wallace, Miss Ethel Fransen, Miss Ethel Widdfield, and Miss Marguerite Louis.

Thayer Piano Company donated the use of a piano and furnished the programs. Mrs. Armstrong, the pianist, deserves mention for her faithful and excellent work both at rehearsals and during the performances. The local papers were most generous with their space in promoting the sale of tickets and furnishing the necessary publicity, while Bishop Bank and other institutions gave their support to the operetta.

The patronesses of "Patience" were Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Mrs. A. L. Keller, Mrs. John Erdman, Mrs. Harry Dennison, Mrs. C. F. Hemenway, Mrs. Arthur Dean, Mrs. Geo. Brown, Mrs. James Dole, Madame Jean Jeonville, Mrs. L. P. Sooy, and Mrs. Isaac B. Cox.

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**Anna Scott Honored**

Miss Jean Widdfield and her sister, Ethel, were joint hostesses last Thursday afternoon at a bridge-shower. Miss Anna Scott, whose engagement to David Penhallow has been recently announced was the guest of honor. She was presented with many little odd and attractive gifts later in the afternoon.

Those present were: Mrs. Richard Penhallow, Miss Anna Scott, Miss Dorothy Anderson, Harriet Sheldon, Miss Christine Doty, Miss Helen

**Extension Division Gives New Course**

The University Extension Division is offering a course of free lessons in millinery to be given by Madame Dahl and Mrs. Lillian Larson.

The course will consist of the study of appropriate styles, materials, individual problems, and the pupil will learn how to design and copy hats. Each pupil will be allowed to select her own materials and there will be general class discussions as to the becoming styles for each one. Mrs. Larson is especially adept in making the small hat which is fitted to the head.

The first meeting of the course will be Saturday, April 14 from 9 to 11 a. m. After the first meeting the class will be divided and there will be two sections, one meeting Friday morning and one Saturday morning. This course is open to regular as well as special students, but it should be understood that the course does not carry credit towards a degree. Application for registration should be made to Miss Etta Radke, Director of the Extension Division.

**New Films Obtained By Dept. of Visual Education at U. H.**

Thirty new films and 13 sets of lantern slides have been received by Professor F. E. Armstrong, making a total of about 150 films in this depository. The collection started last September, and later Punahou turned over to the University all they had in order to have the distribution centralized.

The motion pictures and lantern slides may be obtained by organizations or by individuals from the Department of Visual Education, University of Hawaii. An average of 150 films a month are rented by this department. A number of these are sent to the other islands, to the schools and plantations.

The Japanese government has made a number of films and sent them to the United States to be shown for educational purposes. Nearly every state has one university where such films are kept, such as this University. Those films made in Japan are: "In the Mountains of Japan," "Sight-seeing in Tokyo," "The Tea Industry in Japan," "Silk Culture in Japan," "Silk Factory in Japan," and "Schools in Japan."

The Canadian government has also put out a number of films, among which are: "Apple Blossom Time in Evangeline's Land," "Trapping Tuna," and "The Salmon Industry in Puget Sound."

The Ford Motor Company has contributed a number of reels, such as "A visit to the Ford Motor Company," "How Wheels are made" and "The Ford Tractor."

Films of "Diamond Mountains in Korea," "Korean Industries," and "Glimpses of the New Korea" are obtainable.

The Red Cross made a roll called "Every Swimmer a Life Saver," "First aid by Boy Scouts." Other films of no less interest or importance are "The Making of a Star," "Power," "Making of a Hat," "Yoke of the Past," "Beyond the Microscope," "Making Mazda Lamps," "The Land of Cotton," "Our Daily Bread," "A Woolen Yarn," "The Sugar Trail," "Bituminous," "The World of Paper," "Manufacture of Sulfate of Ammonia" and "Use of Sulfate ammonial."

Professor Armstrong says that it is in accordance with the present demand that such a large variety of films are available, and he hoped to be able to increase this number.

The lantern slides are standard size, 3 and 1-4 by 4; for use in any ordinary stereopticon. The sets vary from six slides in a set to 85. The following subjects can be obtained: "Elementary Principles of Light and Lighting," "Forest Conservation," "Forestry in Philippines and Other Tropical Countries," "Forestry in the United States," "Heat," "Life of a Tree," "Light and Vision," "Mechanics," "Ship Propulsion," "Some Developments of the Electrical Industry," "Vacuum Tubes," "Work of the Forest Service," "X-rays."

The average price for the rental of these films or slides is 50 cents; a number of them are free.

There is no transfer of student activity books from students to non-students at the University of Minnesota. Those students who are furnished with these activity books are required to be photographed and numbered. The student's picture and numeral is then pasted on the ticket book for identification.

Landburn, Miss Greta Gluud, Miss Lellani Rohrig, Miss Imogene Benton, Miss Claressa Coney and Miss Nina O'Day. High score for bridge was won by Miss Nina O'Day, while Greta Gluud received low score.

**Debaters Talk At Luncheon**  
**Orient Touring Team Guests of Rotarian Club Tuesday**

The members of the University of Hawaii debating team which will tour the Orient this summer were the guests of the Rotary club of Honolulu at its regular meeting held at noon Tuesday at the Commercial club. The program for the meeting, which included, beside the talks of the three University debaters, a violin solo by Miss Evelyn Medcalf, was arranged by Col. Adna G. Clark. Dean A. L. Andrews introduced the speakers.

After introductory remarks by Dean Andrews, Stowell Wright told those who attended the luncheon of the plans of the team, when it was to leave, the places it would visit, and what it hoped to accomplish by the trip. He stressed the fact that the team is really representative of the entire territory, and is not solely a product of the University of Hawaii. He pointed out the fact that the team in promoting understanding and friendship between the Orient and the Occident, was carrying out one of the principles of the Rotary movement, which stresses the development of acquaintance as an opportunity of service. The importance of the development of international acquaintanceship was cited as one of the greatest ways of serving mankind.

Ah Ho Chun, the second speaker, compared Hawaii to the Rotary club, pointing out that the forces at work in the territory for the promotion of better understanding among the races were similar to the aims and aspirations of true Rotarians. He also stressed the fact that a great deal of the responsibility of inter-racial relations in the future rests with the young people of today, particularly the students. As a group of students of different racial extractions, he showed how the University debating team was truly typical of Hawaii, and that the members of the team went as representatives of the youth of the West to establish contacts with the youth of the East. He also spoke of the messages which Hawaii has to give the rest of the world, and expressed the hope that the team of which he was a member would be able to do its part in delivering this message to those whom it met on its coming trip.

Walter Nihata, the captain of the team, spoke last, and dealt with the problems of the second generation Oriental in Hawaii. He pointed out that the American born children of Oriental parents are in many respects like men without a country. They are standing midway between the East and the West, and belong to neither. He told of the things which the Orient has to offer the Occident, and expressed the hope that the American youth of Oriental parentage would not only avail themselves of the things which their adopted land had to offer, but would retain that which was worth while in the culture of their forefathers. In closing, Nihata made a strong appeal to the members of the Rotary club for their cooperation in helping the young Americans of Oriental extraction solve their problems. He showed that the principles of Rotary made it an obligation for them to extend a helping hand, and thus do a great work in cementing the bonds of friendship between the East and the West, a friendship which could be made strong by sympathy and understanding.

**Miss Cadwell To Study Dramatics on the Mainland**

Miss Floralyn Cadwell, dramatic coach and instructor in English at the University, plans to leave for the mainland soon after the school closes to be gone until September 1. She expects to take up work and courses in dramatics under Irving Pichel, formerly director of the Santa Barbara Community Theater, who is now giving a course in stage craft at the southern branch of the University of California. Mr. Pichel is also a writer of note.

Miss Cadwell expects to visit the Pasadena Community Arts and the Santa Barbara Community Arts Theaters as well as many of the other theaters on the Western coast. Many of the new productions are being played in Los Angeles before they are taken to New York and Miss Cadwell hopes to see some of these plays put on in Los Angeles. While in California, Miss Cadwell will also visit her parents.

This additional work in stage craft and the visiting of the theaters will give Miss Cadwell new ideas and latest methods pertaining to dramatics which will be of great help to her for the course in play production which she will teach next year.

**Orders For Lee's Chart Come From Far Away Belgium**  
**Chinese Prof's Work Used in Magazines and Books**

A letter from the Comité Inter-universitaire Sino-Belge at Bruxelles Belgium, asking for six copies of the chart of "The Development of Chinese Culture" was received some time last month by Prof. Shao C. Lee. The letter was signed by Maurice Pieters, secretary general of that Belgium institution, who expressed great interest in that chart. According to Professor Lee the six charts are already on their way to Mr. Pieters.

The Chart, which was prepared by Professor Lee and published by the University in September 1926, together with a pamphlet under the same title, was reproduced in many books and magazines dealing with the subject of Chinese culture, including "The Congressional Digest," "China's Political and Social Science Review," "Institute of Pacific Relations," and "China, Yesterday and Today". The last is a book compiled by Julia E. Johnson and published by H. W. Wilson Company as one of the Wilson Handbooks for the year 1927.

**New Courses Will Be Given 1928-1929**

(Continued from Page 1.)

competition, conflict, accommodation and assimilation; and collective behavior. This course is open only to seniors or graduate students who have had not less than two courses in sociology. It will be offered only during the first semester.

The Family will include the study of primitive types of family organization; evolution of the family in historic times; a comparative study of the Oriental and the Occidental family and family systems and personality traits. This course will be offered during the second semester and three credits will be given.

**COMMUNITY ORGANIZATION**

Another interesting course in the field of sociology is that of Community Organization. This course covers a background for the study of community problems; the factors which determine the location and growth of communities; types of communities; the selection and movement of population elements; dominance and subordination, and the community pattern and social organization. Lectures, discussions, and field trips will be included in the work of this course, which will be offered only during the second semester with three credits.

From time to time other articles will appear in Ka Leo when information of new courses is given from the registrar's office.

**Edith Ako Will Wed Harry Chang**

Invitations to the wedding reception of Miss Edith Ako and Harry Sung Chang were sent out last week. The couple will be married very simply and quietly in the presence of only the immediate members of the family this Saturday evening at the Beretania Chinese Church. After the wedding, there will be a reception to which a hundred and fifty friends have been invited.

Miss Ako, a graduate of McKinley High School, is now a sophomore at the University.

**NOTICE**

Miss Gladys Pearce, Senior class secretary, asks all Seniors to pay their class dues inasmuch as the class must have all its funds at its disposal to purchase the class gift.

It has been requested that all dues be turned over either to Miss Gladys Pearce or "Fat" Nakamura before the end of April.

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## Dean Track Men Score 46 Points

(Continued from Page 1.)

It is considered that these points were made by a mere handful of individuals. Frank Cerny, "smiling corporal" from Schofield, who has already left for the Olympic trials, was, in this writer's opinion, the prettiest performer of the day. Cerny runs for the pleasure of it, in his daily training including an afternoon trip from Schofield to Waiwae and return, via Shank's Ponies, and his pleasure is evident in his form, grace, endurance and personality on the track. While Cerny will meet considerable opposition in Lloyd Hahn, premier U. S. distance man, and Otto Peltzer, Germany's offering to the cause, and any number of dark horses that invariably show up at the trials, he should make a very creditable showing.

### CHING HIGH SCORER FOR DEANS

Hung Wai Ching, Varsity track skipper, tallied the largest number of points for the Deans in the meet, taking second place in the 120 yard hurdles, second in the 220 yard dash, second in the 220 yard hurdles, running on the half mile relay team which took second, and a first place in the broad jump, establishing his mark in the trials held on Thursday, relieving him of the necessity of competing on the day of the meet proper. He made 14 points in all.

Myatt and his henchmen, Smith and Dease, Varsity distance hikers, had a corner on mile walk points, when they closed Meinecke, former island champion out by taking the first three places in the order named, allowing the Palama man but one digit for fourth.

A new event made its first appearance on the AAU list, a 100 yard, or thereabouts, dash, in spikes, patrolman's uniform, or what have you, with everything allowed, including clipping, boxing, and beating the gun. Kahuku, member of the Honolulu police force, and Eddie Hock, "No Sale" league flash, were the only tracksters to place in the event.

Kahuku got off to a good start, some seconds before the gun went off, and took the race by a good margin. If he had had any competition, he might have broken fifteen seconds.

### RESULTS OF MEET

Results of the meet were as follows:

Mile run: First, Cerny, S; second, Harrison, P; third, Stone, P; fourth, Castanha, P. Time: 4 minutes 39 3-5 seconds. (Record.)

100 yard dash. First, Melim, OCC; second, Dolim, OCC; third, Giles, UH; fourth, Chong, P. Time: 10 2-5 seconds.

120 yard hurdles. First, Whittle, P; second, Ching, UH; third, Gannon, OCC; fourth, Ferreira, UH. Time: 16 4-5 seconds.

1 Mile Walk. First, Myatt, UH; second, Smith, UH; third, Dease, UH; fourth, Meinecke, P. Time: 8 minutes, 14 2-5 seconds.

440 yard dash. First, Kahoiwai, P; second, Smith, OCC; third, Forrest, P; fourth, Newton, P. Time: 52 seconds.

2 Mile run. First, Cerny, S; second, Verhardt, S; third, Mau, P; fourth, Mimeo, S. Time: 10 minutes 8 3-5 seconds. (Record.)

220 yard dash. First, Melim, OCC; second, Ching, UH; third, Dolim, OCC; fourth, Giles, UH. Time: 22 3-5 seconds.

Mile relay. First, Palama; second, Schofield, third Outrigger, fourth, University. Time: 3 minutes 41 4-5 seconds.

220 yard hurdles. First, Melim, OCC; second, Ching, UH; third, Indie, P; fourth, Lee, UH. Time: 25 4-5 seconds. (Tying record.)

880 yard run. First, Kahoiwai, P; second, Harrison, P; third, Hodgson, S; fourth, Lindsey, UH. Time: 2 minutes 4 3-5 seconds.

Half mile relay. First, Outrigger; second, University. Time: 1 minute 32 seconds.

Pole vault. First, Gay, OCC; second, Clark, OCC; third, Bell, UH; fourth, Gonsalves, P. Height: 10 feet 10 1-4 inches.

High Jump. First, Anderson, P; second, Gannon, OCC; third, Luis, P; fourth, Friel, UH. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump. First, Ching, UH; second, Seong, P; third, Friel, UH; fourth, Fujiyama, P. Distance: 20 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Shot put. First, DeMello, P; second, Whitman, UH; third, Wriston, UH; fourth, Farden, OCC. Distance: 42 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw. First, Gorsuch, S; second, Farden, OCC; third, Joyce, S; fourth, Wriston, UH. Distance: 108 feet 10 inches.

Javelin throw. First, McCann, S; second, DeMello, P; third, Gorsuch, S; fourth, Holt, UH. Distance: 167 feet 5 1-4 inches.

Hammer throw. First, DeMello, P; second, Joyce, S; third, Gorsuch, S; fourth, Bruce, S. Distance: 106 feet 10 inches.

Green tam-o-shanters are worn by freshmen women at Depauw University instead of the traditional green caps.

## Sociology Class Makes Field Trip

In order to study the actual conditions in the tenement districts of Honolulu, the sociology class under Andrew Lind made an interesting field trip to the Iwilei and Kakaako sections of the city last Wednesday, March 28. This trip was the preliminary one of the series of trips which are to be conducted during the course of the year to investigate the living conditions, distribution of population according to races, the types of housing, and the general character of the people and the places.

The class before visiting the tenement districts stopped at the Aloha Tower to get the general view of Honolulu, and to study the different sections of the city. From the Tower, the class walked to the Iwilei district which is about the most interesting section of Honolulu. The class was particularly interested in the Filipino population and the general appearance of their homes. The social center of this part of the city seems to have been the large open spaces where cock fights could be conveniently staged. After an hour of intense observation, the class left Iwilei for Kakaako to engage in similar study.

At Kakaako an Oriental Buddhist was visited with much curiosity on the part of the class. According to Mr. Lind, these field trips are of great value to students of social science in that they are able to study the different social problems at first hand. These trips are conducted with careful instruction in order to observe as much as possible.

Those who made the trip with Mr. Lind are: Q. L. Ching, Miss N. M. Hale, Kameju Hayakawa, Miss Gladys Harvey, Miss Yoshino Nagai, Miss Tamayo Nishimoto, Shiku Ogura, Miss Yoshie Okumura, Miss Emma Shin, Arthur Wriston and Masao Yamada.

## Friend Peace Club Holds Its Meeting

The Friend Peace Club held its monthly meeting on April 8 at the Mission Memorial hall. Those present at the meeting were Richard Kaneko, Misayo Ishizaki, Makoto Nukaga, Yoichi Hanaoka, Paul Osumi, and Samuel Kawahara.

Makoto Nukaga and Richard Kaneko paid a fine of ten cents for being late to the meeting. Wilfred Minatoya will be charged a fine of twenty five cents for not attending the meeting.

The cuts and the write up for the Ka Palapala were reported upon favorably. The rings and the pins for the Friend Peace Club will be ready on April 11 and each member was asked to get them as soon as possible. It was also decided that the banner for the club be made in green and white.

Shunzo Sakamaki, who was a member of the club, and now a student professor at the Doshisha University of Japan wrote to the members here. He explained that the trip was fine and that he would reach the Land of Cherry Blossoms in a few days.

The next meeting of the Friend Peace Club will be held on May 6 at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. At this meeting officers for next year will be elected.

Is it dead? Yeah, it's only a one-horse town, and the horse has sleeping sickness, at that.

—Spartan Spasms.

"My roommate is going to drop the violin."

"Good. I hope it bursts."

—Texas Ranger.

"I love you better than my life."  
"Well, considering the life you lead, that's no surprise."

—C.C.N.Y. Mercury.

What any campus needs is fewer people who like to tell it what it needs.

—Columbia Jester.

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## Company K Wins March Competition

Company K, under the command of Cadet Captain A. O. Giles, won the March R.O.T.C. competition in inspection, attendance, and training tests with the score of 87.89.

Second Battalion came first in the battalion contest with the score of 87.88; regimental score 84.56.

The results of the last competition are as follows: Company L, second, score 87.885; Company I, third, 87.31; Company H, fourth, 86.42; Headquarters Company, fifth, 86.21; Howitzer Company, sixth, 78.84; and Company M, seventh, 76.67.

First Battalion, second in battalion competition with score of 86.76; Third Battalion, third, score 80.70; regiment 84.56.

In appearance, Company L took first place, scoring 98.41; Headquarters Company, second, 97.70; Company K, third, 97.16; Company H, fourth, 96.33; Company M, fifth, 96.19; Company I, sixth, 95.96; and Howitzer Company, seventh, score of 95.56. In battalion competition Second Battalion, first, 97.75; First Battalion, second 96.87; Third Battalion, third, score 96.02; regimental score 96.76.

Company L again took first place in attendance record with the score of 99.22; Company K, second, 98.57; Headquarters Company, 98.33; Company I, fourth, 98.28; Howitzer Company, fifth, 98.07; Company H, sixth, 97.19; and Company M, seventh, score of 96.86. Second Battalion came first in battalion competition with the score of 98.88; First Battalion, second, 98.31; Third Battalion, third, 97.38; regimental score 98.06.

According to the test in training, Company K seems to be best trained; that company made the highest score of 77.92; Company I, second, 77.50; Company L, third, 76.96; Company H, fourth, 76.09; Headquarters Company, fifth, 74.40; Howitzer Company, sixth, 60.87; and Company M, seventh, score 56.82. Second Battalion is best trained, scoring 77.45; First Battalion, second, 75.92; Third Battalion, third, 64.71; and regimental score 71.71.

The positions retained by the various cadet companies in the monthly competition are as follows: Headquarters Company, first, 88.34; Company I, second, 87.72; Company K, third, 87.53; Howitzer Company, fourth, 87.31; Company L, fifth, 86.97; Company H, sixth, 86.38; and Company M, seventh, with the score of 84.57.

First Battalion stands out in the lead in the battalion competitions to date with the score of 88.02; Second Battalion, second, 87.27; Third Battalion, third, 86.10; and regimental score 87.00.

Inspection officers of the day were Captain Alexander Adair and Second Lieutenant Waters of the Infantry Reserve Corps, both from McKinley high school.

Colonel Adna G. Clarke, retired, Captain Cecil J. Gridley, and Captain Norman Nelson acted as judges in the training tests.

There will probably be another inspection and test in training before final competition in the annual R.O.T.C. tournament which will be held on Cooke Field on May 11.

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## Varsity Shots Defeat Civies

### Sakimoto High Score Man for Deans on Saturday Noon

Last Saturday afternoon the University rifle team defeated the Hawaiian Rifle Association team, an organization of civilian riflemen, by the score of 1291 to 1223, the second victory out of four matches the University has participated in during this season.

The University men beat the association men in all positions in both slow and rapid fire. In slow fire the scores were: prone, University 284 against 277; sitting and kneeling, 271-249; and standing, 230-227, total for slow fire, 785 against 753. In rapid fire, prone position, the score was 246-240 and in sitting position 260 against 230; total rapid fire, 506 against 470.

Richard Y. Salimato made the highest individual score of 228 out of possible 250 in the competition. In the competition with the Marine Corps two weeks ago Sakimoto came out second with the score of 237, 9 points more than in the latest competition.

Kenneth Sato, C. B. Siebert, and H. B. Luke made high scores in order with scores of 222, 221, and 219.

C. S. Judd, the highest score man on the Hawaiian Rifle Association team, who came out fifth in the competition, made 218 points out of possible 250.

The regular "A" target for slow fire purposes was used as rapid fire target instead of the regular rapid fire target.

Those who participated in the rifle match were: William C. Loehr, H. B. Luke, Richard Y. Sakimoto, Kenneth Sato, Charles B. Siebert, and N. W. Chung on the University rifle team. Men on the Hawaiian Rifle Association Team were, C. S. Judd, M. F. Landgraaf, S. A. Parish, M. R. Gragg, H. Edmondson, and I. Spaulding.

This Saturday afternoon the University rifle team will meet the McKinley high school junior cadet rifle team at the University rifle range.

Captain Cecil J. Gridley and Captain Norman Nelson have been out at the range during the past six weeks training the rifle men to use the service rifle to better advantage.

Matrimony, which wrecked the floating university last year, will be discouraged on its cruise this fall.

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### MISS DOTY ENTERTAINS

Miss Christine Doty entertained for Miss Jean Widdfield at a bridge and lingerie shower last Monday evening.

At the end of the evening the guest of honor was presented with a clothesline on to which were pinned the gifts.

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## Summer Session To Begin July 2

(Continued from Page 1.)

ter, New York, is unusually well qualified through connection with the development of the junior high school program in Rochester. He will teach special methods of teaching in the junior high school, a course which will deal with the special methods and technique appropriate to the teaching of the junior high school subjects. Attention will center on social science, language, mathematics, English and science. This class will meet daily at ten o'clock.

### HELEN HARDISON

Miss Helen C. Hardison, a graduate of the Cumnook School of Expression, Los Angeles, and an instructor in dancing and play production, Cumnook School, has had much acting experience with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Fine Arts Theater, and the New York Productions with Walker Whiteside.

Miss Hardison will teach pantomime and dancing which includes the study of natural dancing based upon a fundamental rhythmic technique; solo and group dances; application of the principles of gesture and pantomime to characterization; interpretation of musical themes and dramatic incidents. This class meets on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from one to four o'clock.

Another course which Miss Hardison will teach is practice production which includes the theory and practice of dramatic presentation; selected scenes or one-acts for practical study; lectures on directing, make-up, festival and pageant building; dramatic production and rehearsals for final production. This class will meet on Tuesday and Thursday from one to four o'clock.

### ALBERT LANG

Albert R. Lang, Ph. D., director of education, Fresno State Teachers' College, California, has had a broad experience in educational work and is the author of "Problems of the Teaching Profession" (Almack and Lang) and "The Beginning Teacher" (Almack and Lang).

Dr. Lang will be in charge of the courses in the junior high school and educational administration and supervision. The former course will deal with principles underlying the junior high school movement. Consideration will be given to the functions, organization and administration, methods of instruction, objectives of subject matter and social activities, and other practical phases of the junior high school. This class meets daily at nine o'clock. The latter course will deal with the principles underlying school organization, administration and supervision. The discussions will include such practical problems as costs, publicity, teachers organizations, teacher participation in administration, tenure, pupil attendance, teaching load, improving teachers in service, teachers meetings, teacher rating, etc. The class will meet daily at eight o'clock.

### PERCY MARTIN

Percy A. Martin, Ph. D. professor of history, Stanford University, is a distinguished historian and has been honored by election to many American and Foreign historical organizations. He is a specialist in Latin-American history and is the author of "The Republics of Latin-America" and "Latin America and the War."

Dr. Martin will be the instructor in two courses: recent history of Latin-America and history of modern Europe. The former course will deal with the history and institutions of Latin-American Republics and will include the discussion of such topics as the Monroe Doctrine, Pan-Americanism and relations between the United States and Latin-America. This class will meet daily at ten o'clock. The latter course will be a general survey of European history from 1815 to the present time, with emphasis on the period since 1870; special attention will be devoted to economic imperialism, the system of secret alliances, the causes of the World War, and the political reorganization of Europe. This class will meet daily at nine o'clock.

### VIRGINIA VAN NORDEN

Miss Virginia Van Norden, B. E., instructor in stagecraft and costume design at the University of California at Los Angeles, is the other new instructor who will teach courses in the school of the theater. Combined with very successful teaching experience, Miss Van Norden has had practical experience with the Pasadena Community Playhouse, Irving Pichel Productions and the Los Angeles Pot Boilers.

Miss Van Norden will have two courses. The one in costume design is a course in the theory of design and its application to stage costume including problems emphasizing the beauty of fine proportion, subordination, rhythm, and color harmony; lectures and laboratory work on the interpretation of the drama through the psychological use of color, line and mass. Design for the final production will be selected from the work of the class which will meet daily from ten to twelve.

The other course is in costume construction which will deal with the actual construction of stage cos-

## Artesian System Is Subject of Dr. Palmer's Pamphlet

Dr. Harold S. Palmer has issued a supplement to the report of the Honolulu Sewer and Water Commission which is a valuable contribution to the knowledge of artesian water. The material in the report covers the origin and behavior of ground water and artesian waters; geology of the Honolulu district; the processes on Oahu, its history and structure, and artesian conditions in Honolulu; heedless exploitation and its penalty; and a number of graphs, charts, and references.

Frederick Ohrt, chief engineer of the commission, pointed out in his letter to the committee that "At the same time I do not wish to give the impression that this report by any means exhausts the possibilities of the subject. I believe that in order to make the most of the artesian supply we must have a much clearer picture of the underground conditions than Dr. Palmer has been able to give us with the information available to him," to which Dr. Palmer replied:

"It is my opinion that further work on my part would not give returns in proportion to the expense that would be involved, and having endeavored to cover the more important phases of the problem I am dropping the work at this stage."

It is believed that at some time in the near future, when more urgent projects have been taken care of, the commission will consider a detailed examination of all of the artesian areas within the District of Honolulu, by means of test borings which will undoubtedly be expensive, but there is no doubt that on account of the great importance of artesian water to the community, these test borings and other investigations will undoubtedly be justified.

## Tuition Doubled Since 1907 Shows Report of Jones

According to a recent survey made by John Price Jones, specialist in college financing, tuition in all colleges and universities has more than doubled since 1907. In some cases it has more than tripled.

Out of a list of twenty-one representative better endowed institutions, the four universities where the tuition is the cheapest are: Vanderbilt University with a tuition of \$227; Washington University of St. Louis with a fee of \$250; Western Reserve University with a tuition of \$250; and Syracuse University with a charge of \$255.

At twelve of the institutions in the list of twenty-one, including Northwestern University, the tuition will be raised during the year 1928-1929 and at five it will be the same.

Women are not strong enough physically to participate in athletics, according to the chairman of the advisers for women at the University of Michigan.

Actress: I can't marry you, I have a clause in my contract.

Stage-door Johnny: That's allright. My father's a surgeon.

(Jabberwock.)

umes. Lectures on the uses of various materials and processes, the effect of lighting upon different textures. A series of problems in the various craft processes such as batik, stenciling, tie dyeing, batik and direct painting on cloth. This class will create the costumes for the final production, constructing all special effects and properties and will meet on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from one to four.

### FREDERICK WHITNEY

Frederick L. Whitney, Ph. D., director of educational research, Colorado State Teachers College, is unusually well qualified in the field of curriculum study, both by training and experience. Dr. Whitney is the curriculum specialist of the department of curriculum revision, Denver Public Schools, and is the author of "The Prediction of Teaching Success."

Dr. Whitney will teach the course in the secondary school curriculum which will deal with the basic principles of curriculum construction and administration in the junior and senior high school units—historical background of the secondary school curriculum, constructive criticism of secondary school curricula, educational objectives and curriculum values, pupils and curricula, local conditions and curricula, and reconstruction of curricula. This class will meet daily at eleven.

Unless otherwise announced, each course meets five times a week for one hour and carries two credits. For further information about the other courses, instructors, registration fee and admission requirements, all those who are interested in the summer session may secure pamphlets from Professor Livesay's office.

## Among the Frosh

### MAKOTO NUKAGA

Makoto Nukaga is one of the live wires of the freshman class. He is a holder of the Friend Peace Scholarship and a member of the Inter-class debating champion team.

While in the McKinley high school he took an active part in forensic work and is a member of the National Honor Society. He was also secretary of the Hi-Y club, business manager of the Pinion, member of the Black and Gold staff, and an active member of the Japanese Students' Association.

### WILFRED HUSSEY

Wilfred Hussey is one of the students who came to this University from the "Rainy City." He turned out for the varsity football team this year and made a creditable showing. While in the prep school he was president of his class, editor of the Blue and Gold, news editor of "The Viking" and captain of the football team in his senior year.

### WILFRED MINATOYA

Wilfred Minatoya is a member of the freshmen debate trio which took the championship this year in the annual inter-class debate. He is also a holder of the Friend Peace Scholarship and will be one of the speakers in the Berndt Oratorical Contest.

Wilfred is taking up a pre-medical course, but takes great interest in forensic activities. While in Kauai High School he took part in the Prohibition oratorical contest and won a prize in the final contest which was held in this city.

## Research in Botany

Botany presents many opportunities for a research career to the properly prepared student, according to John M. Coulter, one of the most eminent botanists in the world.

### CLASSIFICATION OF PLANTS

The classification of plants is one of the practical aspects of this field, for in addition to their use as food and in manufactures, many plants are the sources of important drugs, oils, resins, and other materials. The student trained in taxonomy recognizes such plants used in other countries for important products, and then discovers whether these plants or their relatives occur in our flora. We are certainly importing much valuable raw material obtained from plants of other countries which possibly may be found in our own plants, and we should become acquainted with them. There is a growing demand from various industries for such botanical "experts" trained in taxonomy.

### PRACTICAL MORPHOLOGY

The practical aspect of morphology has developed in connection with the needs of many impromptu industries for plant material. The morphologist is trained to know plant tissues, and the plants from which certain kinds of tissue may be obtained. For example, information is being sought concerning so-called "fibers" of varying qualities, from cottonlike fibres to the massing of fibres in timber. It is an interesting field of research for one who wishes to apply his morphological training in practical service.

### RESEARCH DEVELOPING

Research work in the activities of plants is developing with remarkable rapidity, and is extremely fundamental. It is really the application of physics and chemistry to the life and work of plants, and is fundamental in the handling of crops. It is the trained physiologist who can determine what the various crop plants get from the soil, what are the efficient soil conditions, and how these conditions may be secured and maintained. There is a very large demand for such training in connection with all agricultural enterprises.

### FIELD OF FORESTRY

Forestry is really a division of ecology and is a far more important problem than is generally realized, dealing with such questions as (1) how to use timber and at the same time conserve it; in other words, how to manipulate it as a perennial crop rather than to destroy it; (2) how to reforest areas that have been denuded; that is, the problem of reforestation; (3) the effect of forests on soil values and water supply. All of these are problems that must be solved, and the need is not only for "foresters" who may guard against destruction like policemen, but chiefly for botanists trained in the fundamentals of ecology.

### PLANT DISEASE

The field of plant diseases has been developing rapidly, chiefly on account

## Library Grows by Gifts and Purchase

By means of purchase and of gifts of books by numerous interested persons, the University of Hawaii library, has gradually developed from a very insignificant beginning to a library of which no university need be ashamed. The students as a whole do not realize how fast the library is growing.

Since January first, 1928, the following persons and associations have made gifts to the University of Hawaii: Arthur R. Keller, Holstein-Fresian World, Mr. Frank Dillingham, the Whipple Catalogues, the Institute of Social and Religious Research, Mrs. J. A. M. Johnson, Ah-madya Aryuman Isha at Islam, Tokyo Imperial University, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Japanese of Hawaii and Japan, William M. Clements Library, Kamehameha Schools, W. W. Goodale, U. S. S. Society of Cultural Relations, Alumnae Association, Washington, W. A. Camden, Otto Degener, Assn. So. Agricultural Workers, Royal Agricultural Society of London, U. S. Secretary of State, Royal Baking Powder Company, Bellows-Reeve Co., Hamtramck Schools, Chauncey M. Depew, Mr. C. M. Ehrhorn, Edgar A. Bancroft, Hispanic Society of America, Dr. N. Matsumami, Charles Mason Remy, Carnegie Foundation, Y. Soga, Mr. Kuykendall, Frank E. Midkiff, Chicago Daily News, Wm. Smith, Pan-Pacific Union, Professor Donagho, Miss Erwin, Major Spaulding, Ventnor Williams, Department of Agriculture, Pretoria; Dorothy Rowell, Consulate of Japan, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, William C. Smith, Minister of the Interior, Ottawa; Society pro Fauna et Flora, Lucien Reyehier, Bibliotheque de Museum Nationale, Macmillan text book exhibit, Euphe Shields, C. L. Clayton, Redmund and Company, Miss Ethelwyn Castle, and Mr. J. A. Rath.

Books have been received from ten different countries, including India, Japan, United States, Russia, England, Africa, Canada, France, Belgium and Finland.

## An Old Story

### CRAM WEEK MYMN

O' red god Cram, when this week is done

I'll never serve thee again,

But daily bow to the grey god Grind

The god of sensible men.

O' Great god Cram, thou has hand-maid two,

Procrastination and Fear,

And they serve thee well while thou sleep'st, great Cram

Who walk'st but twice each year.

Thy first handmaid is a seductive jade

That weaves for thee many a week;

The second brings what the first has caught

In her terrible ice-fanged beak.

O' great god Cram, when this week is done

O'er thy altar I'll nevermore bend

O' great god Cram, I'll serve thee no more

'Til another semester's end.

—The Kansan.

A course in "How to Study" is being offered at the University of Montana. The course is intended especially for freshmen.

The University of McGill is facing a \$1,000 law suit because students painted the University letters on the street cars of the town.

of its great economic importance. It is a conspicuous feature of government work and state work in the protection of crops of all kinds. The need of specialists for this kind of investigation is almost as great as the need of physicians for human diseases, and a well trained investigator always has an opportunity for valuable service.

Plant breeding has opened up a field of activity for many investigators. The practical application of the results of genetics expresses itself in two ways: (1) the improvement of old crop plants, and (2) the securing of new and more desirable races of crop plants. Naturally, it includes the problems of drought resistance and diseases resistance, which latter problem overlaps the field of pathology.

## Films of Events in History To Be Obtained By U. H.

F. E. Armstrong, Professor of Agricultural Education announces that through special arrangements with the Yale University Press Film Service, the University of Hawaii is able to secure for a period of two years the Chronicles of America Photoplays.

These photoplays are generally recognized as perhaps the most significant contribution yet made to the field of visual education. They re-create events of outstanding importance in American History from the landing of Columbus to the close of the war between the States.

### CAREFUL WORK

Careful and painstaking work has characterized every step in the production of these pictures. The study of specialists and the labor of trained investigators in libraries, museums, and historical institutions is clearly shown in each incident and character portrayed; every character, costume, setting, structure, and implement; every detail of custom and habit; every phase of military and naval practice, and every word in the explanatory titles. In selecting the actors for the parts, thousands of candidates were interviewed by historical experts and "screen tested" for close resemblance to the character in question. Such scrupulous care obviously insures the accuracy of these pictures in every detail. They represent essentially what would be shown had a news reel cameraman been present when the event actually took place.

### EDUCATIONAL DEVICE

The Chronicles of America were prepared primarily as an educational device for teaching American History. Millions of people are being reached through the Chronicles whose early education gives them but a vague conception of our country's history. They gain through these pictures, as they could in no other way, a true understanding and a real appreciation of American institutions and ideals and of the sacrifices which made these possible.

The Chronicles of America Photoplays include fifteen pictures totaling forty-seven reels, as follows:

Columbus, Jamestown, The Pilgrims, The Puritans, Peter Stuyvesant, The Gateway of the West, Wolf

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and Montcalm, The Eve of the Revolution, The Declaration of Independence, Yorktown, Vincennes, Daniel Boone, The Frontier Woman, Alexander Hamilton, and Dixie.

The Yale University Press Film Service, owners of the Chronicles of America, do not permit these pictures to be shown in motion picture theatres. They have agreed, however, that the pictures should be made available to plantations in the Territory and that when shown in the plantation theatres, this rule is not being violated. The University of Hawaii is therefore able to offer these excellent films to plantations in the Territory for educational purposes.

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