U. H. Aids in big Search
SEE PAGE 4

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Boost Founder's Day

VOL. VII UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, HAWAII. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1928. NO. 2

FROSH FAIL IN GALLANT FLAG FIGHT

Sophs Outnumbered, But Triumphant in Annual Clash

TAKE 3 EVENTS

Yearlings Are Strong in Tug-of-War Contest

By JANE KAY WORTHINGTON

"Button, frosh!"

The old call will ring out for many a day on the campus now. . . because the first-year-olds, outnumbering the sophs two to one, failed to rout their husky opponents from the base of the flag pole on Cooke Field, Friday afternoon, September 14, and will, therefore, have to tolerate the humble tasks to which college freshmen are submitted.

Frosh Try Hard

The pole, greased and slimy, floated the sophs' flag with personified nonchalance, evidently unaware of the battle which raged beneath it. For a quarter of an hour the forces charged and were repulsed; legs and arms flew in battle royal; they reconnoitered and applied quaint tactics. . . all to no avail. The second-year men stood solid at the base of their trusted banner. Twice the wily frosh, ambitious for power and release from upperclassmen rule, broke through the guard and onto the pole. Once they had a man half-way to the top, but the sophs, cohorts of imperialism, snatched him down and the war was on again.

Former Kam Boys Shine

As one of the local dailies wrote, the strength and tenacity of the freshies made glad the heart of Otto Klum for within their mass

(Continued on Page 4)

Frosh Girls Put up Great Show on Friday Initation

The lawn in front of Hawaii Hall was the scene of much excitement on Friday morning, when all the Freshman girls appeared on the campus, dressed in their Sunday clothes, taking one back to the days of our grand-mothers and even farther. Their hair done up in paper curls, their long trailing skirts of all colors and sizes, their goggles of odd shapes, the gay-colored socks, boots galore, with bags of jelly beans in hand, only too willing to dispose of them to their sophisticated sisters, and maybe elder brothers—such was the costumes that adorned our fair, maids of the Class of '31.

On the steps of Hawaii Hall sat a large and most enthusiastic audience, which shouted their delight and approval of the circus which the

(Continued on Page 3)

Chinese Students Will Entertain

The older Chinese students at the University will act as hosts to their Freshman "brothers and sisters" tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the McKinley High School Cafeteria at an informal social given by the University Unit of the C. S. A.

Every Chinese student is invited and urged to go, for the purpose of the party is to get the students acquainted with one another. The committees in charge of the affair promise an enjoyable evening. Plans are completed to have plenty of games and lots of music for those who prefer dancing. Refreshment will be served.

Prof. K. D. Lum Returns From Trip to Orient

Honored by China Gov't. Travels Extensively in East

After an interesting trip to the Orient, Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum, instructor in political science and international law at the University, has returned to resume his professorship here. The Chinese government has honored Dr. Lum in offering him the advisorship of political matters to the Canton provincial council, partly in recognition of his work in Hawaii and partly for service to be rendered to China in the future.

A New Capital

The Canton provincial council has its new capital at Nanking. Its jurisdiction comprises the southern provinces of China under the chairmanship and control of General Li Chi-sum, one of the leading figures in China at the present time.

Japan Interesting

While in the Orient, Dr. Lum visited Japan, the Philippines and China. Yokohama is now undergoing a period of reconstruction. The city is being built rapidly although there are still traces of the destruction caused by the earthquake four years ago. Its traffic problem is carried out in a well-regulated system. Kyoto, the old capital of Japan, has all the old beautiful Japanese antiques and Nikko is considered one of the most interesting as well as beautiful places in Japan. Kobe is growing to be a large commercial center where there are a great many American factories, while Osaka is a manufacturing center. This was Dr. Lum's first trip to Japan and he found the country interesting, fascinating and the people industrious.

New Experience

The trip to the Philippines was a new experience. Manila is a modern American city with about a dozen universities of which the University of the Philippines is the largest, having an enrollment of 6,000 students. The faculty members are nearly all American professors but gradually Filipino instructors are being added to the staff. There

(Continued on Page 2)

First Meeting Of Hawaii Quill To Be Held Monday Night

Old members of Hawaii Quill and new students interested in a literary club, will hold their first meeting of the year on Monday evening, September 24 at 7:30 in Hawaii Hall.

Important old business that will be discussed, include the election be discussed, includes the election "Patience," the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, by the Quill last March, the members have not yet had any financial report. This matter will also be brought up.

The second number of the Quill magazine came off the press in June. In spite of the fact that some of the magazines were distributed for circulation and sold during the summer session, the business manager, Miss Lillian Abe, reports that there are more than a hundred copies left to be sold. The price is reduced and the tapa bound magazines sell for only 25 cents a copy.

All new students, including the freshmen, are invited to attend this meeting which will also be in the nature of a get-acquainted party of the old and new members. Refreshments will be served.

GILES COMMISSIONED

A military ceremony was held this morning for Alfred O. Giles, Senior, who was commissioned Second Lieutenant in the Reserve Army. Giles finished his military course last year.

REPRESENTS ISLANDS AT CONFERENCE

Miss Cadwell, English Instructor at U. H. Attends Meet

NAGEL SPEAKS

Regional Gathering of Drama League Big Event

Hawaii was represented at the Regional Conference of the Drama League, held in the Pasedena Community Arts Playhouse, by Miss Floralyn Cadwell, English instructor and coach of dramatics at the University, who made a visit to the western coast during the summer. Delegates from all the big universities, schools and theaters of the western states attended this four-day conference which was conducted in the interests of the little theatre movement.

Talks on Hawaii

Miss Cadwell gave a talk on the Little Theatre movement in Hawaii and mentioned the different organizations which have put on plays. Everyone at the conference was interested in Hawaii and the enthusiasm that the people of the Footlights, University, Junior League, the schools—McKinley, Punahou and Normal, and the churches are showing in dramatics.

Movie Star Speaks

Conrad Nagel, popular movie star, was also a speaker. He stressed the importance of the new vitaphone which is revolutionizing the motion picture industry. With the use of the vitaphone he stated that Bernard Shaw's plays, with their emphasis on words and thoughts expressed rather than in the action of the plays themselves, can be produced.

Studies Under Brown

While on the mainland, Miss Cadwell studied at the Pasedena Community Arts Theatre under Mr. Irving Brown, who put on the Italian play "The Jest" by Sem Benelli. "The Jest" is considered one of the most famous and brilliant of Italian plays in which the late Sarah Bernhardt starred several years ago. Miss Cadwell saw Victor Jory and his wife Jean Innes play the leading roles in this tragedy. The language is poetic and the company presenting "The Jest" did it beautifully.

The "Black Opal"

Another play which greatly interested Miss Cadwell was "Black Opal" or "Stone of Fear" written

(Continued on Page 3)

Small Crowd Out At First Convocation

Bailey and Klum Speak on Politics and Football

With a disappointingly small group of students attending, the first convocation of the year was held at the new gymnasium last Friday afternoon, with President David L. Crawford, Dr. Thomas Bailey and Otto Klum, football mentor, as speakers.

A short rally was led by Plunger Moore before the assembly began. President Crawford expressed his disappointment that more students had not attended the convocation. He urged all present to encourage others to come to the next assembly. He also spoke briefly on the frosh initiation, and explained the honor code and the parking regulations. The period 12:30-1:30 has been kept open for class and club meetings, the A. S. U. H. meetings being held on the first Friday of every month.

Both Noisy

Dr. Bailey, who was present at the Democratic and Republican national conventions during the summer, said that at both places the conventions were different from what he expected to find. Neither convention, where the next man for the most important position in the United States was nominated, was quiet, orderly, or dignified. There was no silvery-tongued oratory, but the speeches were ordinary, given in loud voices, amidst much noise, talking and gesticulating.

Three Features

Three outstanding features of the conventions were mentioned by Dr. Bailey. No other conventions ever had a bigger audience than the two conventions just held. There were millions who were not present at Kansas City or Houston, but who were many thousands of miles away listening in on the radio. This year, the conventions were attended by remarkably intelligent bodies of delegates due to the educational system in the United States, Bailey asserted.

The campaign this year according to the University professor, is one of the most exciting and most interesting ever conducted. The electors know more about the qualifications of the nominees, and the political situation makes it necessary that the most intelligent vote be cast in November, the outcome of which cannot be predicted.

The Difference

"The outstanding thing and the

(Continued on Page 3)

"Founder's Day" for University of Hawaii Suggested As Possibility

Originating at the suggestion of the local press and backed by the enthusiasm of the community, the University now has before it the opportunity of inaugurating on this, its twenty-first birthday, a ceremony "calculated to bring to the memory of each college generation a knowledge and respect for those who worked to make the institution what it is."

Governor Enthused

Enthusiastic in 1905 when, with the aid of Maui's representative, he framed the bill which resulted in the creation of the original college . . . and enthusiastic today when speaking of this proposed ceremony, Governor Wallace R. Farrington says:

"I'm for your Founders' Day. I think it is a fine idea. What the University needs is dignified, stable recognition."

Prexy Pleased

Pleased with the proposed idea, President David L. Crawford declares:

"It is splendid to have the local press supporting the University so heartily and effectively. Though celebrating last year with the Territorial Legislature the twentieth anniversary of their enactment of the original charter, the University authorities decided that it would be better to change 'University Day' from the spring season to the fall. Now comes the Star-Bulletin's excellent suggestion that we make this 'Founders' Day,' with the Territory honoring that small group of men and women who labored so unselfishly in the early years to lay good foundations. This is a fine thing and I hope that our first 'Founders' Day' or 'Charter Day,' or whatever it may be called, will be a real success in further building up Hawaii's University.

Dean Andrews Suggests

Long identified with the ups and downs of the growing college and now pleased to have it ranked as one of America's best, Dean Arthur L. Andrews makes this suggestion:

"The idea is a good one, but I believe that perhaps 'Anniversary Day' would better suggest the character of the celebration. At most mainland colleges 'Founder's

(Continued on Page 2)

DOSHISHA "U," JAPAN PROPOSES ORATORICAL MEET WITH LOCAL VARSITY

Team Will Be First Of Its Kind To Come From Orient

SAKAMAKI WRITES

Visiting Contestants Plan To Come In 1929

Bringing the viewpoint of Japan to Honolulu, a student oratorical team of Doshisha University, Kyoto, Japan, will meet a team representing the University of Hawaii here in the spring of 1929, if plans made by the Hawaii Union are completed. The announcement was made by Kam Tai Lee, president of the Union, at a meeting of the executive committee of the Union held yesterday morning in Hawaii hall.

Commenting on this proposed international oratorical contest, President D. L. Crawford of the University said, "I think it would be highly desirable if the Hawaii Union would undertake to sponsor this project."

Doshisha University, if this project is carried through, will be the first university from the Orient to send a team of speakers to Honolulu.

One of the Largest

Doshisha is one of the largest universities of Japan, with an enrollment of 6,000 students. Dr. T. Harada, now a professor of Japanese language and history at the University of Hawaii, was formerly president of Doshisha University.

The proposal for the meeting was made in a letter to President Crawford by George Sakamaki, a graduate of the University of Hawaii who is now on the faculty of Doshisha University. The letter follows:

Interest Aroused

"So much interest in Hawaii has been aroused at the Doshisha University that a student delegation has asked me to inquire as to the possibilities of a Doshisha English ora-

(Continued on Page 3)

Keith Kennedy Gives Musical Program Today

Will Describe and Play Several Barbaric Instruments

Entirely different from any musical program which has been given here, will be the musical lecture to be given today at 12:45 p. m. in room 104 by Keith Kennedy under the auspices of the A. W. S.

The program is of a unique and particularly interesting nature in that it reveals Barbaric musical instrument displayed and demon strated. The musician not only describes but plays each of these instruments which he has gathered during his travels in different parts of the world. The instruments are of great interest.

From the Solomon Isles, Mr. Kennedy has the Pan Pipes, a Milanesian instrument, the Pu Moano-Koauan. This instrument is a flute constructed of human bones and produced in New Zealand. From the Fiji Islands he has accumulated a shell trumpet, a signal drum and a flat guitar.

Besides playing all these Barbaric musical instruments, Mr. Kennedy

(Continued on Page 3)

University Is Recipient of Belgian Text

"Mutation with Orchids" Prepared by King's Printer

Presented by the author, Lucien Reychler, and prepared by Goemaere, printer to the King of Belgium, the University of Hawaii has recently been made the recipient of an extremely interesting book entitled "Mutation with Orchids," largely composed of unusual illustrations and showing in detail how certain freaks were obtained. For the benefit of those interested in orchids, either from the standpoint of experimental growing or admiration, the University has placed this valuable document on the shelves of its library, available at all times, to the people of the Territory.

Reychler, on November 1917, was obliged, for want of fuel (because he lived in the rationed district at the time of the German occupation) to cultivate his orchids during two months at a very low temperature. His experience resulted in a mass of freaks, some of the strangest ever seen in the world of horticulture, and he has preserved illustrations of each in his "Mutation with Orchids."

The library of the University of Hawaii, possessing thousands of valuable books, is open from eight o'clock every morning until nine each night, not only for the students, but for the people of the Territory. Books may be taken out and kept for two weeks as in most public libraries and current magazines may be perused in the reading room.

(Continued on Page 4)

NEW BAND LEADER

The University of Hawaii has a new band leader. He is Mr. Saunders who comes from the mainland with quite a reputation for his ability.

All students who can play musical instruments are urged to turn out for the band.

Wahine Rest Room Gets New Couches

One of the most attractive rooms in the University is the Girl's Rest Room in Hawaii Hall.

Last week women students were delightfully surprised to see two bright new couches being put in. These couches have been purchased by the University to replace old ones.

The bright-striped couches, the cheerful curtains, the beautiful light green walls, and the new rug have helped to create an atmosphere of comfort, restfullness, and beauty.

The renovation of the Rest Room was begun last fall by the Adelphai Club, the present A. W. S.

Walter Y. Mihata Coming Home

Walter Y. Mihata, captain of the Pan-Pacific Debating Team, which toured the Orient recently in the interest of the Pan-Pacific Union and the University, is expected to arrive at Honolulu, tomorrow morning on board the Korea Maru. At the end of the debate tour, Mihata parted with his two team-mates Dai Ho Chun and Stowell Wright in Japan and spent the rest of the summer in the Island Empire traveling to different parts of the country. He was a graduate of last year's senior class at the University.

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A GOOD INVESTMENT

One of Honolulu's leading business men calls it "the best investment in the Territory" . . . and he means the University of Hawaii.

Twenty years ago . . . even ten years ago . . . it was anything but an investment, however. Folks tolerated it much as they might tolerate the long-legged, clumsy antics of a young colt, wondering, in the meantime, how long it could exist. But, through the tenacious efforts of a small group of men and women who labored so unselfishly to lay good foundations, the college grew and thrived, became a full-rated university.

Now the community and the local press suggest to us the establishment of a definite day commemorating the splendid work of those early patriots. Be it called Founders' Day, Anniversary Day, or Charter Day; be it held in the spring or winter, with luaus or football games, it should emphasize the creators, co-workers and early faculty.

Therefore, with the eyes of Hawaii upon us, what is the school's answer to the Star-Bulletin's admirable suggestion?

—J. K. W.

DISAPPOINTING

The attendance last Friday noon at the first convocation of University students in the gymnasium was disappointing if not disgraceful. Out of an enrollment of one thousand but a very small number took the trouble to come to the meeting which was widely advertised through posters, the columns of Ka Leo and personal announcements by various individuals. Unless the members of the student body are interested sufficiently to be present at such gatherings, there can be no real University spirit. A large assembly hall, an imposing campus and a group of individuals do not compete a college or a university. If the esprit de corps is not there, it can be, at best, but an institution where men and women come for book learning and that alone. This certainly is not our ideal of a university.

Another bone that we have to pick is the habit of a good many to straggle in after the beginning of a meeting. At the convocation in question there were at least several dozen individuals leisurely strolling in when they should have been in their places at the time announced. A slight commotion of any nature is always distracting to persons who are trying to speak to an audience seated in a large hall. Your cooperation is needed in making these gatherings as interesting and as beneficial as possible. You can help a great deal by being on time.

LOOKING FORWARD

College journalism in general has gone beyond the experimental stage. We find today in almost every educational institution credited with collegiate standing, a newspaper published by the undergraduate student body. In the larger universities daily newspapers are common. In style and makeup they compare favorably with regular publications of a similar nature.

Here at our University, we have Ka Leo, a weekly paper which has just passed the "teething stage" and hopes to grow into a lusty child within a few years. From a tiny five column edition of pamphlet size, it has progressed into a six-column edition of four sheets. Having experienced the usual amount of pains that is part of childhood's heritage, Ka Leo has gotten on its feet, and to all appearances, has come to stay.

With the steady growth of the University's student body, there is a corresponding increase in the number and kinds of undergraduate activities worthy of publication. It is apparent that while the present weekly edition of Ka Leo serves our purpose admirably, it will not do so as more men and women matriculate with the coming years. The solution lies in a semi-weekly or a daily newspaper.

There are two obstacles confronting those advocating a semi-weekly or a daily edition of Ka Leo. First, a dearth of individuals interested enough to devote part of their time in writing up news, and second, the absence of sufficient revenues.

The first obstacle is more or less related to the second. If remuneration for service on the staff of the publication is attractive, doubtless the problem of securing men and women to work as reporters can easily be met. This remuneration need not be of a monetary nature. It can take the form of more credits given to courses in journalism.

The lack of revenue is by far the more important of the two problems. It requires money to publish any college newspaper. While part of the expense is borne by subscriptions, in many cases, the college paper is largely subsidized by merchants purchasing advertising space in the publication.

Whether or not we are able at the present time to secure enough revenue from advertising and subscriptions to warrant the publication of a semi-weekly edition of Ka Leo remains a moot question. A careful and thorough study of the situation should be made before any new steps are taken.

With a larger body of students and a growing reputation, there is a real need for a daily University newspaper. It may be years before we can realize this objective, but it is something worth striving for and one that will more than pay in the long run.

Inauguration Of New Day May Be Made This Year

(Continued from Page 1)

Day' commemorates the birthday of their respective founders."

Equally enthusiastic and certainly one of Hawaii's "stand-bys" is Dean Arthur R. Keller who "agrees with Dean Andrews that 'Founder's Day' tends to convey the impression of one person's influence. In the case of Hawaii, it has always been a group. 'Charter Day,' should it be held in the spring, signifies the actual signing of the bill, but, 'Anniversary Day' or 'Organization Day' suggests the actual opening of classes."

Wants Old Students Back

Coming as he did, halfway across the Pacific, from the faculty of Yale to the presidency of Hawaii's college, Dr. Arthur L. Dean, in 1914, found the Territory hopefully encouraging its youthful school. Now it is his desire to have those early students come back for the suggested ceremony.

"It ought to be a distinctive annual event for the welding of partnership among the alumni, the present student body and the people of the Territory. And that the homecomers might better see our modern school in operation, the date should be concurrent with regular session activities."

Coach Otto Klum agrees that if the date was set simultaneously with one of the mainland-Hawaii football games, perhaps in early December more of the alums could be brought to the campus.

"Fine Plan"—Hemenway

C. R. Hemenway, who, at the time of the college's creation was attorney-general and who now bears the distinction of being the school's oldest active regent, declares:

"The plan sounds fine and I believe that the time is ripe for such an occasion. Because many of Hawaii's graduates are now prominent persons, economically and politically, they can repay to their alma mater in cooperation and interest what the University gave to them . . . their place in the world."

John Mason Young, among Hawaii's "oldest" supporters and now professor of engineering, says that ". . . anything for the furtherance of alumni interest and commemoration of those who made the University what it is to-day has my heartfelt support. I believe that 'Founders' Day' will do much toward fostering that spirit."

He Helped

Particularly outstanding for his part in the creation of the school is Mr. William Quai Fong Yap, who, in 1919, by his own special effort in petitioning the people of the Territory, raised the college to its rank of university. About 'Founders' Day, he says:

"I, too, think this an excellent idea. It will bring together all those who have the interest of the Universiy at heart, and it will recall those whose work now carries them beyond the classroom and campus."

Inspired by such cooperation and such assertions, from men whose efforts have never tired in making the University of so reputable a standing, what will the students to toward putting this 'Founders' Day, suggestion across?

The official organ of George Washington University is known as the University Hatchet, and the year book is called the Cherry Tree.

Gold-digger: Men are like tooth paste tubes.

Another: How's that?

The First: You've got to give them a squeeze before you can get anything out of them.—Carolina Buccaneer.

"Malihini" Prof. is Impressed With Liquid Sunshine

Cameron of Oregon U Now on Staff of Econ. Dept.

"First impressions? I have two of them. Foremost is this matter of Honolulu's liquid sunshine. In Oregon, where I have made my home for the past eight years, we have plenty of liquid, but little of the sunshine variety. They say, out here, that one never gets quite wet all the way through. . . but I still have my doubts about that!

"And then my second impression concerns the extreme cosmopolitanism of the University of Hawaii. . . especially its wide variety of student types and its excellent manner of racial cooperation."

Such were the enthusiastic statements of Dr. Merton Cameron, department of economics, one of Hawaii's "borrowed" professors, who plans to be in the Islands for at least a year during his leave of absence from the University of Oregon.

Born in Maryland

Doctor Cameron's teaching itinerary reads like a "See America First" tourist's bulletin. Born in Maryland, he received his college education at Princeton with graduate work at Harvard. Then he traveled to the four corners of the United States to fill various professorships; from the sunny south to Minnesota and from Texas to Oregon. As very nice frosting on a very large cake of experience, Doctor Cameron has come to Hawaii. His work, largely confined to the discussion and study of public utilities will vary somewhat for this year, as he plans to give economics courses relative to large trusts and monopolies. And what's more, he seems perfectly willing to start that "work" right away for his summer has been particularly full and pleasant. Together with Mrs. Cameron and their son, Doctor Cameron motored from Oregon to New York and back again. When Honolulu folks ask him why he didn't "drive over," he frankly admits that he is willing to ride the street cars for awhile by way of diversification.

Journalism Class Is Enthused Over Work?

Inspired by an encouraging talk from their instructor, Mr. Beck, 15 ambitious members of the journalism class have already gotten on their toes and are setting themselves to the task of news-gathering in the campus.

In no time Ka Leo is expected to carry on its pages the fine workmanship of these future journalists.

Mr. Beck who hails from the University of Montana and who has had much experience along the line of journalism gave an inspiring talk or rather a sermonette, as he preferred to call it, to the promising would-be journalists, outlining to them a few general principals on news-gathering.

As a part of their class work the 15 who signed up for the course have been asked to go in search of news about the campus and to put these into words in such a way as to arouse the interest of the readers. From henceforth all available news in the campus, as well as news of general interest will come under the searching eyes of the embryonic journalists.

The following are taking up the course Earle Okamura, Suzuki Shinichi, Lita Taylor, Grace Hamman, Loren Hewitt, George Fuji, Tsuruko Agena, Jean Laras, Margaret Stegar, Yanada Vosoo, Gertrude Kadota, Thomas Kurihara, Gladys Li, Gladys Tam, and Paul Osumi.

KA LEO'S POLICY

It may be pertinent, at the beginning of the seventh year of Ka Leo's activities, to acquaint readers with our policy or policies.

First and foremost, Ka Leo proposes to publish week by week, news that are of interest to students and others who have the interest of the University at heart. In the dissemination of news it will strive to perform this function as accurately as possible.

Through its editorial columns, it will interpret, from time to time, such news as are of particular moment or worthy of comment.

Lastly Ka Leo will always work for a greater University spirit. It believes that there is still room for improvement in this very important factor of the University, and proposes to engender in each individual, who is enjoying the opportunities offered here, a sense of responsibility and obligation to his Alma Mater.

Dr. Lum Returns From Orient Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

are about 300 American instructors in the high schools and universities but in the primary grades, the faculty is composed of only Filipino teachers.

Filipinos Ambitious

Conditions in the Philippines are improving, and Filipino students are ambitious and industrious.

At the present time, China is facing a new era. About 85 percent of the people are engaged in agriculture and road construction. "There is a great field for all lines of activities. China needs honest, sincere and straight-forward educated men," Dr. Lum said when asked concerning the present situation in China. He further stated, "Any person who is willing to sacrifice himself and to do any work for or in China, will find room there."

The Oriental countries on the whole are in the modern stage of development. Occidental and Oriental modes of life exist side by side, and Dr. Lum believes that this proves to a great extent that East and West can be readily harmonized in a short time.

Interviews Many

During Dr. Lum's lecture tour of the Orient, he interviewed many government officials and received many invitations to remain and accept positions, both civil and judicial, including a professorship at Kwongtung University. For the present, Dr. Lum has declined all acceptances but may reconsider his stand taken in the matter.

While in China, Dr. Lum met Professor and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee in Canton and was their guest for a week. His itinerary of travel included Hong Kong, Macao, Canton, Shanghai, Tientsin, Cheefo, Peking, Nanking and various cities in the Shangtung province.

Many Present At "Y" Club Luncheon

Over 30 enthusiastic University students atended the first boys' club luncheon meeting held at the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. under the auspices of the United Boy's Work last Sunday. Harold Lucas, boys' work secretary, acted as chairman.

Rev. H. Talmage of the Portuguese Evangelical Church gave a very inspiring talk. "This boys' club leadership is great work. It brings joy and satisfaction untold. The day I left for Honolulu, one young man who was in my club nine years came up to me and said, "You've made me a man."

The other speakers were Mr. Van Sui, boys' work secretary, Mr. Vance, principal of Kalakaua Junior High School, and Mr. P. O. Marvin, executive secretary of the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A.

Wants to Say Aloha to His Friends

Tom Maeda, '29, who is now registered at the College of Medical Evangelists at Loma Linda, California wishes to extend greetings to his friends at the University, a majority of whom he was unable to see when he sailed for the mainland on July 20. Maeda is getting along excellently in his new surroundings according to a letter received by one of his friends.

Another Version on a Popular Phase of Higher Learning

By G. L.

Sweltering, weltering, melting, bodies-strain, sweat, and grime.

The annual University of Hawaii Frosh-Soph flag-rush was on Friday, last week, at 4:00 p. m.

"Hey, leggo my trousers," said a lusty voice, probably that of a tortured Freshman. But the ripping went on. R-r-ip, r-r-ip, ripping—gone! One pair of brand new khaki trousers!

"Say, you Frosh, leggo my hair, will yah?" demanded some Soph violently. "Aw!" The Frosh, probably did not hear—he was revenging for the ripped trousers, I suppose—for the hair pulling went on.

"Aw, leggo, I say!"

"Yeh, I'll leggo, if you'd leggo my trousers."

Push, push, pushing, then one husky jump. One arm on the slippery flag-pole!

"Down, you Frosh!" And down goes the Frosh.

"Up, old boy, up!" A Soph is gaining the pole!

"E-eek! e-eek! Up! Up! Attaboy, Bob!" some enthusiastic feminine voice screams from the sidelines.

"Gosh, the old Frosh pulled him down! Why don't the Soph help him?" disgustingly exclaimed the fair maid.

"Yeh, they should have sent some shirts up, for him to wipe off the grease. It'd be easier for him to gain the flag then.

"Bright suggestion, I'll say," answered the feminine thing. "Bob, Bob, bring some shirts up with you!" But Bob did not hear—he was down on the ground, wrestling for all he was worth with a Frosh.

"Push, push, for all your life, Frosh. Up, up, you'll get there yet."

Up shoots an arm—grasping, and strong—another goes up, twining, grabbing, grasping.

But the forces of opposition are too strong.

"Who won the flag rush?"

"The Soph, of course!"

Dr. Palmer Sails for Islet of Lehua

Professor Harold Palmer of the geological department at the University left Monday on the lighthouse tender S. S. Kukui for Lehua a tiny islet north of the island of Niihau. He plans to study the geological conditions on Lehua which has an area of approximately half a mile, with a volcanic crater similar to Diamond Head. Dr. Palmer will return tomorrow and has promised to contribute an article to Ka Leo describing his activities on the islet of Lehua.

WITH SCHUMAN

Edward Keyes who was connected with the Military Department of the University of Hawaii has been discharged from the army and is now associated with the Schuman Carriage Co., Schofield Barracks. Keyes was with the Military Department since 1924.

Man in Bookshop: I want a book for a boy of seventeen.

Counter Assistant: Studious or normal?—Miss Collegian.

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Oratorical Team From Doshisha May Speak Here

(Continued from Page 1)

torical team visiting the islands in the spring of 1929.

"Inasmuch as it is quite evident that a friendly relation is developing between the Doshisha and the University of Hawaii, I thought I would first consult the proposition with you, to seek your opinion upon the matter and if possible enlist your interest and cooperation.

Highly Regarded

"As you yourself know, the Doshisha is one of the leading universities in Japan and one that is most highly regarded. She is just the type of institution in the Orient with which the U. H. may well consider developing a friendly tradition.

"I can't help but feel that such a trip will be far-reaching in its good effects and results. It is one way of carrying out Hawaii's destiny of bringing together in understanding and appreciation the peoples of the Pacific. The Doshisha boys will bring an added meaning to the international life of Hawaii by rendering their messages in the English language. They will be a challenge to the young people of Hawaii to become more intelligently conscious of the world about them. At the same time, Hawaii can impart her interpretations of democracy, peace, and the spirit of America to these youthful and ambitious students who will some day have no small say in the affairs of Japan.

"The boys say they will travel third class and pay their own way. If such a trip should materialize, I suppose the best time would be to make it in April while the schools of Hawaii are still in session and while we are having a recess at Doshisha."

Extension Course Pamphlets Will be Issued October 1

Bulletins announcing the non-credit extension courses to be offered at the University of Hawaii for the current semester, beginning October 1, are now available in the extension division office at Hawaii Hall.

Seventeen in number, these courses are particularly designed for those not interested in University credit but who wish to perfect their educational growth and development. The variety is such that most popular subjects are available; the instructors, many of them regular members of the University's staff, are chosen as recognized authorities in their respective lines. Hours have been conveniently arranged, with most courses in the evening at the University.

Among the non-credit courses are the following: House Furnishing, Popular Astronomy, Elementary Accounting, Partnership and Corporation Accounting, Advanced Accounting Theory and Practice, Federal Income Tax Procedure, Business Law, Highway and Street Engineering Practice, Modern English Usage, Beginner's Course in Hawaiian, Second Semester Hawaiian, American History, Beginner's Japanese, Feature Articles and News Writing, Short Story Writing, Popular Meteorology, and Radio.

The first meeting of every class is open to visitors. After that registration cards may be secured through the extension office. For those who are unable to register at the University daily between 8 and 4 o'clock, special arrangements have been made to receive admissions from October 1 to 5, at 7 to 7:30 p. m.

Those extension courses offering credit are Modern English Poetry, Elementary French, Principles of Teaching in Secondary Education, Educational Statistics and Measurements, Character Education and the Activity Program, and Seminar or Curriculum Construction.

One of the freshman girls seemed rather astonished and perhaps a little displeased to see her little pet lizard climbing on her arm during assembly the other day.

Didn't some of the boys who tried out for song leaders strike you as being a little shy? We hope that they will overcome such timidity after a few week's experience at the University.

Acting Company Commanders for R.O.T.C Picked

Fundamentals Taught on First Day; Seven Companies

R. O. T. C. activities for the year started on Friday with the assignment of cadet officers to the seven companies making up the unit at the University. On Monday actual training in the simpler phases commenced. Some of the things touched upon were, position of a soldier at attention without the rifle, the different facings, steps and the hand salute. With the issuance of uniforms this week it is expected that work in military training will be in full swing before long.

Cadet First Lieutenant Harold "Joe Long" Crawford is acting company commander of Headquarters Company with Second Lieutenants Thomas Ellis and Kenneth Sato, and First Sergeant J. Wakayama assisting him. Company L is commanded by First Lieutenant James Huey. The other officers are Second Lieutenants Larry Thomas and Lemon "Rusty" Holt, and First Sergeant Mac Whitman.

Company M is under the command of First Lieutenant J. Jorgensen, with Second Lieutenants James Wong and Solomon Tseu and First Sergeant Kenneth Pratt as the other officers, while Company H has for its officers, First Lieutenant Orme Cheatham, company commander; Second Lieutenants Walter MacFarlane and Livingston Chun and First Sergeant Christopherson.

The color company of last year, Company I, is being led by Cadet First Lieutenant T. Coykendall, with H. B. Luke and A. Kaumeihiwa as cadet second lieutenants. Francis Fong is first sergeant. Melville Peterson, first lieutenant, has been assigned to be company commander for Company K. Other officers in this outfit are Second Lieutenants Keith Wallace and M. Inaba and First Sergeant Allen Moore. Howitzer Company is commanded by Cadet First Lieutenant Kam Tai Lee, with Second Lieutenants Yoshito Matsusaka and Lyman Dean, and First Sergeant K. F. Chong making up the rest of the officer personnel.

Girls Give Stunts On Initiation Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Freshman girls performed before them. Kindergarden games of all sorts, stunts of various kinds, sponsored by the Sophomore girls filled an hour of much enjoyment for the upperclassmen, visitors, and behold! faculty members.

A speech by Eva La Claire, "The Secret of My Popularity" met with the biggest applause, causing much giggling, wiggling, and screams.

When Doris Clark and Pearl Josephson, sat on the senior bench. the climax of the performance came. It caused the greatest uproar among the male sex of the upperclassmen, for the penalty for sitting on the Senior bench, maybe it should be called the "greatest privilege," is that of a kiss by the men of the upper classes.

Small Crowd At First Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

greatest difference between our team and Rockne's team is in numbers." So said Otto Klum who, as guest of Knute Rockne's at Notre Dame for seven weeks this summer, saw the team, under the greatest coach on the mainland, go through its spring practice session. At the first call for men, 300 responded, out of which only 150 remained. They were divided into six teams, from which 75 men were chosen to carry on the Varsity squad this fall.

"The players there are no better than our boys here, but the greatest difference is in numbers and keener competition. We need numbers, otherwise our brand of football will be lowered," Klum stated.

Competition

System after system is being outlined in the various schools and colleges over the country in an attempt to find an adequate method for eliminating misfits. One college will let students in for a trial period and then drop the ones not conforing to certain grade, another adopts individual conferences, still another intelligence test. But most of these plans involve negatives and overlook one important affirmative element—competition.

Recently the Committee on Methods of Selection, Retentntion, and Promotion of Undergraduates of the Association of University Professors (whew!) proposed a competitive policy which has a great deal of merit. The idea is something like this: Say five hundred students were admitted as freshmen, then the sophomore class would be limited to four hundred fiftl, the poorest fifty students being eliminated. The junior class would be limited to three hundred fifty and the seniors to three hundred, each time the least capable being dropped.

The principle upon which this plan is based is theoretically sound. Under it, students would not merely work to keep above the fatal average, they would be in open competition with the others of their class. A certain number automatically being dropped, it would behoove the individual to wrk more and better than his rivals. Thus, by increasing his amount of work, a student should become more interested in it, and start a 'round-robin" with himself.

Until such a plan is tried no definite idea of its practicability can be got, but it certainly would tend to place classes more on an even plane with other college activities. Membership on a football team, a play cast, a glee club, or a publication staff, is determined by competitive methods—why not academic work?

—Clipped.

I've kept that school girl complexion
I've walked a mile for a smoke,
I've asked the man who owns one
And he tells me it keeps him broke;
I know that a child can play it,
To guard the danger line I try,
I know when it's time to retire,
And I've heard that they satisfy;
But there is one thing that baffles me,
All through my life-time I strive
I'd like to know just whether or not
I'm one of the four out of five.

—Exchange.

Miss Cadwell Is Speaker At Drama League Gathering

(Continued from Page 1)

by a Hollywood writer. This play was being worked out by the playwriter while at the same time it was being worked out in the workshop. Changes were made to suit the players taking the different parts. "I was surprised to see the play developed even up to the very last minute before being put on. It has been sold to New York," Miss Cadwell said.

One of the Best

The Little Theatre at Pasedena is considered one of the finest in the United States. It is splendidly equipped and the architecture is of Spanish style containing a courtyard. Hundreds of people have helped in one way or another in the construction of the Little Theatre.

At U. C.

Besides working under Mr. Brown, Miss Cadwell also studied for six weeks at the southern branch of the University of California with Irving Pichel. "Lazarus Laughed" by Eugene O'Neill, the greatest living American dramatist, was produced under the direction of Mr. Pichel. This is the last year that the southern branch of the University of California will be located in Hollywood as a new site has been bought in Westwood in Beverly Hills.

See Many Plays

Among the plays which Miss Cadwell attended during her trip were some of the best known which have been showing to crowded houses for several months. "The Trial of Mary Dugan," "The Desert Song" and Jane Cowls in "The Road to Rome" were playing to capacity houses. Other plays which Miss Cadwell attended were "Tommy," "Baby Cyclone," "New Brooms," "Mr. Pim Passes By" which the University presented several years ago; "Hamlet" in modern dress and "The Queen's Husband" written on the occasion of Queen Marie's visit to the United States. The troupe of professional Japanese players gave "Ken-Gaki" which made a decided "hit" on the western coast. They have received offers to go into the movies.

The remainder of Miss Cadwell's stay in California was spent in visiting parents, relatives and friends. "I had a pleasant vacation, but I am glad to get back to Hawaii again," Miss Cadwell said when asked about her trip back.

Liz: Cash this check, please.

Va: All right—first you have to endorse it. That is, sign it on the back.

After a moment the check was handed back, having neatly inscribed on the back—"Your loving daughter Liz."

EXPLANATION

If you thought that I loved you,
You would say;
"He's such a foolish boy,
I can not stay
To hear of love from him;
My dear,
He's known me but a day."

So I have very carefully
Been cold;
I could not stand the pain
Of being told
You thought me insincere:
See, dear?
Please do not think me bold.

—Exchange.

CAMPIN'

Can't you see the hillsides spellin' "Summer?"
Listen to the tree-toad yellin' Summer!
Fields with daisies runnin' over,
Buttercups and purple clover,
Frogs an' bees gone crazy over Summer!

Ain't the water jest invitin' "Hurry?"
Beggin' you to take a dive in— "Hurry!"
Buds a-burstin', moths a-wingin',
Long lost echoes still a-ringin',
Katydids an' birds a-singin' "Hurry!"

Don't the old camp trail keep sayin' "Follow?"
Pack your duffle 'thout delay an' "Follow!"
Fire a-crackin', coffee steamin',
Bed boughed down for you to dream in,
Stars all lit an' night birds screamin' "Follow!"

Folks the world around are goin' Campin'
Some grown up an' some still growin',
Don't stand questionin' an' starin',
Roll your blankets, get your bearin',
Lose your worries an' your care in Campin'.

By C. V. Herron, '23, and reprinted from the "Camper and Hiker" magazine.—Clipped from the Springfield Student.

Musical Program By Kennedy Today

(Continued from Page 1)

is a real violinist. At today's program, he will offer two violin selections: Kreisler's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli" and "Song of the Birds" one of his own compositions.

So that everyone may be able to hear such a program, reputed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, a nominal sum of 25c will be charged.

Following is the program which will be offered:

Australian Aboriginal — Sacred bullroar; stories of Corrobores.

Melanesian—Pan Pipes from the Solomon Islands.

New Zealand—Human bone flute; Pu-moana; Koauau; Maori legends.

Fiji Islands—Shell trumpet; signal drum; flat guitar.

Africa—Marimba from Rhodesia; elephant tusk trumpet; Zulu musical bow; Basuto goura.

European Lute

Europe—Russian balalaika; Old English viol da gamba; Treblesviol.

American Indian—Flageolet from New Mexico; Eagle-bone whistle—Hopi rattle; Tesuque tambourin—Canadian cedar whistle.

Violin—(a.) Variotions on a Theme of Correli, Kreisler; (b) Song of the Birds.—Keith Kennedy.

Grandpa, in a speedy car,
Pushed the throttle down to far,
Twinkle, twinkle little star.
Music by the G. A. R.

Dear Father:

Am returning your check, if you are that hard up you'll need it more than I do.

Confidently yours, BILL.

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Edmund Lowe
in
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Wed., Thurs., Fri., St., Sept. 26-29
Victor McLaglen
in
"A Girl In Every Port"
with
Louise Brooks

HAWAII THEATRE
Sun. to Wed.—Sept. 23, to 26
Ramon Novarro
Renee Adoree
in
"Forbidden Hours"
Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sept. 27-28-29
Charlie Murray
and
George Sidney
in
"The Life of Riley"

EMPIRE THEATRE
Sun., Mon., Tues., Sept. 23-24-25
Bill Cody
in
"Gold—From Weepah"
Wed., Thurs., Fri., St., Sept. 26-29
Ken Maynard
in
"The Canyon of Adventure"

Rainbow Lads Get Into Harness; All Men in Fine Shape

By A. Mitsukado

The Roaring Rainbows have been practicing very hard during the past few weeks, under the direction of Coach Otto Klum, to whip into A-1 physical shape before the football season of the Senior league opens.

The men have been drilling in the fundamentals, the line men have been practicing the intricacies of line play; how to play on the defense, block, and how to run out to give interference to the ball carrier. At the same time the backs have been mastering the complicated shifts.

At present all are in fine physical shape and the team is progressing right along.

The Deans have lost many good men through graduation, but to supplant the losses many promising men from the various high schools of the territory are turning out for the team. They are Coxhead, Payne, Hooper, Martinsen, Narita, Payne, the Nobriga brothers, Takeda, Crosby and others. McKenzie, another acquisition, played on the Blues last year.

The Deans have a very hard schedule to go through this season. On the list are Town Team, Maile Ilima, Palama, Alumni, Occidental College, and several other mainland college teams. Look them over. It's a tough schedule for any team. But watch Proc Klum make his men hustle and come back victorious as he has done time and again in the past.

Belgian Text Is Given To Varsity

(Continued from Page 1)

More than 353 magazines of art, architecture, biology, geography, poultry, radio, medicine, labor, law, landscape, food, journalism, tropical agriculture, nature, accounting and dairying are subscribed to for public benefit. All Island newspapers, illustrated British weeklies, the New York Times, and all Honolulu papers are in evidence.

Because the University was first created as a college of agriculture and mechanical arts, the library stacks show a most complete and comprehensive collection of books on those subjects. The creation of departments in the arts and sciences, however, brought many new volumes to the library shelves and today they represent a modern, efficient collection of which any institution might well be proud. Present-day fiction is classified, not by title and author, but by the determining factor as to whether it is American, English, German, French, or of Oriental origin.

The University library is closed only on Saturday afternoons and Sundays; the rest of its time, daily from eight in the morning until nine at night, is devoted to the people of Honolulu and the students of the college.

An English psychologist is reported to have said henpecked husbands live longer, which calls for the ancient answer that it just seems longer.

CAMPAIGN SONG

O' come let us warble, O, come let us sing
Of the gay politicians that bloom in the spring.
Those artful magicians, with swollen ambitions, the gay politicians
That Bloom in the spring.

In verse anapestic, in meter majestic,
We sing of the days of the ballot and bull,
When that merry young slicker, the gal politicker, with free campaign licker,
Increases his pull.
His manner is cheery, his smile never weary,
His subtlety rivals that of a snake,
He speaks as he passes, en route to his classes, to all the poor asses
Who throng in his wake;
And he spends all his nights with his shred satalites,
In plans of deception and councils of craft,
And as daylight is gleaming, he leaves off his scheming and wends homeward dreaming
Of power and graft;
Or spends his time roaming the streets in the gloaming
And flatters some maiden in consummate skill,
The ardent love-making, the busy hand-shaking, the gay promise-breaking
Young Boss of the Hill.
The votes and collected and if he's elected,
And if the election has been rather tight,
This artful young sneaker, the platitude speaker, the gay office seeker,
Is much the same way, the same night.

—Exchange

DIRGE

Just now my thoughts turn to tomorrow
And what I am going to do
When I'm out on my own in the world all alone
And this ballyhoo college is through.
As it is, I can bum things, or borrow
Though with money I'm much like a sieve,
When I owe the whole mob and I haven't a job
Ye gods, people, how will I live?

Some day I shall be independent,
Not a soul will I need for support,
With the world at my feet I will find life complete,
Be a man of the world and sport.
I shall live in a world of pink castles,
Floating up on the clouds high above,
When I've risen in rank, with a roll in the bank
I'll be ready to think about love.

Of course I'm not asking for favors,
I expect to go down to begin,
Though I'll say at the start that I know I am smart
It'll all be a snap, once I'm in.
I am told that the way's hard and stony
For a man who has nothing but debt,
But my sheepskin and I, we are going to try
And I'll be a bank president yet.

If some good job is lucky while hunting
And the fellow it catches is me,
I suppose I'll say yes, and I'll take it, I guess
And that's what my future will be.
Next year I will follow the way of all flesh
On the quest of the almighty dollar,
Oh, it's easy to tell, but I know very well
That I'll be a post-graduate scholar.

—B. F. T. Washington Daily

PLUNGER'S SPORTLIGHT

Coach Adam Walsh regrets that Santa Clara will be unable to come here for a game this year. The news is a keen disappointment to both the team and its followers as everyone had been looking forward to seeing the Broncs in action again. A Hawaii-Santa Clara agreement, however, is being tentatively arranged whereby the Varsity will invade the mainland in 1929 and play host to the Saints the following season.

Now, we're eagerly awaiting the definite acceptance by the University of Utah of the invitation tendered them last week to replace Santa Clara on the Varsity schedule. "Proc" states that barring some unforeseen obstacle the Utes will be here for the afternoon of December 15 to give the Varsity an opportunity to atone for the 17-7 beating Utah handed up in 1926.

The Nobriga brothers, Ted and Art, have joined the squad on Cooke Field and give the Varsity new quarterback and center material. Both are from McKinley and were football and baseball lettermen, having just returned from the Mick trip to Japan.

Last week the team was considered as a whole as much as we can gather from a single week of practice. Picking it to pieces, let's consider the ends. When school opened there were many comments on the utter lack of wingmen, Smith, Holt, and Farden not returning this fall.

But with two sets like McKenzie and Coxhead, and Judd and Steere, with Payne and Vannatta in reserve, the Varsity is far better off than the most rabid optimist would concede two weeks ago. Just a word about each: McKenzie is a Californian who is familiar to all Senior League fans in either a Town Team or Blue uniform. Coxhead comes from McKinley with an enviable record especially that of last season, when he was picked as an All-Star end. Judd needs no introduction whatever. As a letterman in 1927, he put up a wonderful brand of football and was picked to make the Oxy trip. And Steere is turning out with three years of experience under Klum behind him and bids fair to make good.

Well, Bobby Jones took the National Amateur again, making it four victories in five years. It seems that no one can touch the Georgian when he's at the top of his game. Unless it's Allen Brown, who completely dazzled the other members of his foursome the other day, by making a hole-in-one on the short sixteenth at Waialae.

With only two weeks to go in the Major Leagues it looks like the fans will have to make reservations in four or five cities in order to be sure of seeing the World Series. With the Athletics right up there with the Yanks, and the Cardinals, Giants, Cubs, and Pirates all within striking distance of the National flag, it looks like it will be anybody's ball game until the last day.

FROSH FAIL IN GALLANT FLAG FIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

lay football material par excellence. Martin Martinsen, and Edmund Hooper, both former Kam boys, were particularly glorifying in their demonstration.

To the frosh went the honor of winning the tug-of-war, the sandbag race and the three-legged race. The upperclassmen took the rest.

Hat busters supreme. . . a new title for the big brothers, because of the 50 straw hats which entered the fray in the hat contest, only seven remained to tell the story of their owner's agility. And those seven were on soph heads. Nothing adorned the freshies' craniums but sunlight and very mussed hair.

"Not So Hot"

The tug-of-war, in colloquial lingo, "wasn't so hot" because it took the youngsters only a minute to tug the big boys off their feet and out of glory. The sand bag grapple was closer; the score varied by the closest possible margin. . . and that was the one extra bag which the frosh jerked from under the noses of their opponents. Score: 12 to 13 in favor of the youngsters. There were 25 bags at the start.

Show Fine Spirit

It was a long, hot, dusty, greasy, enthusiastic battle, and the frosh showed their usual splendid spirit and their supreme strength to good effect. The green caps which they will continue to wear throughout the semester are the only brands of their innocence upon their youthful brows. The ferocities of initiation week have come to pass, those "dippings" in the Waikiki Canal and the University swim tank; the strange commandments regarding socks, and cigs, and ladies; and the rear-door maneuvers.

PROF'S THAT I HAVE KNOWN

1. The one that wears harmonizing tires.
2. The one that comes half an hour late to class and expects you to be there.
3. The man who crosses out the dictionary spelling of a word and substitutes his own version.
4. Just one of the boys.
5. The prof that says controversial issues are not important in this course, and then takes up the rest of the semester explaining his pet theory.
6. The cynical one. Sarcasm covers a multitude of inferiority complexes.
7. The jolly good fellow who takes his straight—God bless him.
8. The dear old English accent—with its root in Kansas City most likely.
9. The scholar who isn't above worldly things.
10. The near-version. Nearing the-top kind.—Pelican.

Returning lettermen are: Ends, Judd, Farden, and Smith; Tackle, Towse; Guard, Baker; Center, Weight; and Backs, Whittle, Holt and Macfarlane.

Passing, kicking and general fundamentals are what the boys are going through this week. Any concrete assumptions or dope at this stage of the season would be utterly foolish, but wait until after the first real scrimmage sometime in the next week or ten days.

A sophisticated person is one who knows just when the work of a debunker goes far enough to become bunk.

The moments an American remembers are the first time he kissed a girl, the time he got his first job and the first time he saw a butler.

How clever detectives are. They know at once which side a dead gangster belonged to, because the other side killed him.

Bulletin

All classes were dismissed at the University at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, so that students and faculty members could join with the police and citizens of the Island in the search for ten year old Gill Jamieson, who was kidnapped from Punahou School Tuesday, and whose mutilated body was discovered at noon on the same day.

A small, but determined army of 250 men students, the majority of whom were cadets of the R. O. T. C., was organized at a mass meeting in the University Gymnasium at 9 a. m. Thursday. President D. L. Crawford, Colonel Clarke and Coach Otto Klum mapped out the plan of search. Fifty automobiles were commandeered for the hunt.

Students were sent home at 10:30 a. m. to procure food and change their clothes, with orders to report for the search on Cooke Field. By noon everything was in readiness. Each of the 50 cars were filled with cadets and others waiting for the "zero hour" that never came, for shortly after, the rumor that the boy's body had been found in some bushes near Alawai opposite the Royal Hawaiian Hotel was officially confirmed and the search called off.

The Hawaii Union and other organizations that had scheduled meetings postponed these to a later date.

Perhaps the easiest way to meet the best people of a community is to get a job as bill collector.

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