

Root For Hawaii's  
Ball Club; It's Out  
To Win The Pennant

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Back The Deans To  
Beat The Micks At  
Palama Gym Tonite

VOL IX.

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NO. 19.

## Varsity Library Highly Adequate Survey Reveals

Ranks First in Ratio of Total  
Expenditures  
Made

2ND IN BOOKS LOANED

Report Shows Average Cost  
of \$20 for Each  
Student

According to the recent survey of all land grant colleges and universities in the United States, the University of Hawaii occupies an important place. Especially prominent has been the development of the local library within the past decade.

The University of Hawaii library is cited as first in the ratio of library expenditures to total expenditures, showing the great value placed on the library by the University administrators. Our library ranks second among land grant colleges and universities as to the number of books loaned per student during the year. The University of Wyoming is first with an average of 33 books per student, Hawaii second with 28 per student, and the University of New Hampshire third with 22.

The average number of loans to the average student in six universities, Massachusetts Agricultural College, University of Hawaii, Iowa State College, University of Tennessee, Wyoming, and Illinois which showed annual library expenditure of more than \$20 per student, is 20 volumes per annum.

### Library Functions

The library of a land grant college has five important functions that it should perform. It should aid directly in the instruction of students, both graduate and undergraduate, by sup-

(Continued on Page 2)

## "Cupid's Frolic" Set For Valentine's Day

McKinley Alumni to Sponsor  
Dance Saturday in  
the Gym

Beautiful draperies, streamers, and dim lights will convert the University of Hawaii gymnasium into Dan Cupid's paradise when the members of the McKinley class of 1929 sponsor their first benefit dance, "Cupid's Frolic," on Valentine's day, February 14, beginning at 8:00 p. m. Ah Teong Ching, president of the class, is the general chairman of this event.

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," so thinks Vernon Harry who will supervise the decorating. Although he has not cast any lingering lances on any fair maiden, he has a romantic conception of what Cupid's haven should be. With his committee members on hand, he can be depended upon for satisfactory results.

Other members of the diffent committees are Arthur Fraser, the financier; Stanley Loo, the custodian of the punch department; and Alfred Cook, the music provider. Yan Sau Wong, the cadet captain of the University of Hawaii band and a member of the class of 1929, will have his Paradise orchestra furnish the dance music.

This affair will be an especially interesting one for all students who have graduated from McKinley and who are now enrolled at this university. It will be another home-coming party, held purposely to have the commercial people renew their acquaintances with their more educated classmates. Of course, since this is a benefit dance, outsiders are especially welcomed to enjoy the dance and to view the scenery,—and probably to distribute Valentine cards.

## Conference Reports Are Given At YMCA Gathering Thursday

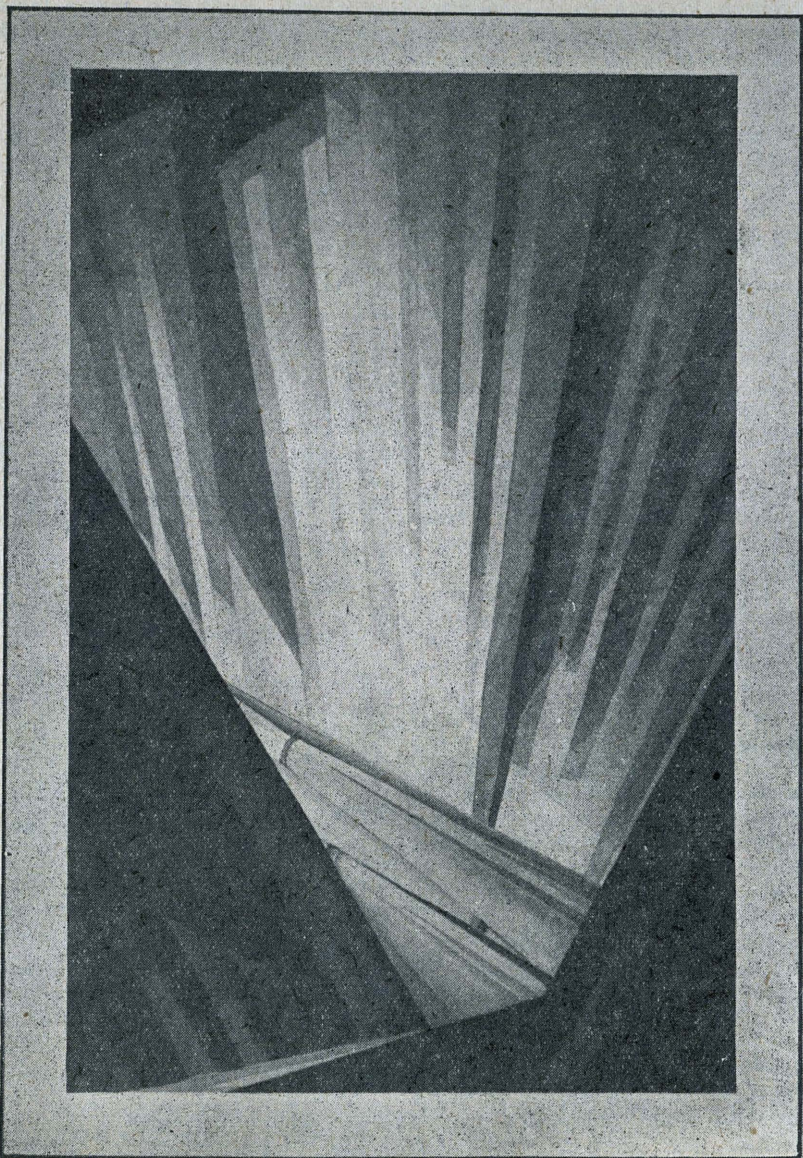
At a supper meeting in the A. W. S. Room last Thursday evening the University YMCA members met to hear the reports of the delegates to the recent Asilomar conference. More than 40 students were present at the meeting, at which Kenneth Chun, president of the YMCA, presided.

Theodore H. Richards, local churchman, was given a hearty applause in gratitude for the important part he played in enabling the local institution to send six delegates to the Asilomar conferences.

The leaders of the sophomore and freshman YMCA deputation teams gave a report of the tour.

The members of this year's delegation to Asilomar all expressed their appreciation of the journey and recommended that earlier preparations be made for the coming university YMCA deputation and other activities.

## Fort And King Streets . . . 1999



One of the fine examples of students' work in art is the above imaginative design—a futuristic conception of the metropolis Honolulu in 1999—by Miya Harada. The original drawing in color and other remarkable examples of art work by the University art classes are now on exhibit at the Honolulu Academy of Arts.

## The Closing of the A.W.S. Room Pro and Con

Various conflicting opinions have been expressed by some students concerning the closing of the A. W. S. room. Of course, those students who frequented this room for a social game of bridge or a smoke, or a chat with fellow students, are the most concerned about its closing.

Here are some of the opinions as expressed by students who were interviewed by a Ka Leo reporter:

**Don McKenney**—"It's another form of taxation without representation. After the students helped to pay for the room, and the different clubs on the campus contributed towards furnishing it—even if it is called the A. W. S. room, it is for the A. S. U. H. I don't think it is right to ban the privilege of its use."

**Jessie McKenzie**—"There isn't any place now to visit with our friends except in my room in the dormitory, and that is always such a sight after the girls leave."

**Hebden Porteus**—"It really doesn't make much difference to me one way or the other. I used to go there once in a while, and I still would if it were open."

**Virginia Hammond**—"According to my opinion, I don't think it will do any good as far as cutting classes and studying are concerned because the kids will just find some other place to go, for instance, the dormitory. But there the girls object to having their rooms all mused up with cigarette butts."

**Frances Thomas**—"I don't see any good it has done as far as making the students study more, because they just sit around in their machines and waste time."

**Jana Glenn**—"I think it was the only thing to do to keep the room clean since it couldn't be kept clean any other way."

**Sylvia Heen**—"The closing of the A. W. S. room certainly hasn't improved my bridge game or my marks either."

**Chad Pennhallow**—"Nobody has any place to go during the noon hour. Students paid for the building of that room, and they pay for the cleaning of it. I don't see that anyone has the right to close it. They should have bigger and better ash trays."

**Harold Hall**—"I don't go to the A. W. S. room but I presume that the students need it. At least some of them would be better off in it than if they were whiling away the time fooling around the campus like monkeys."

**Jack King**—"Now that we have a 'Quiet' library, I think that the A. W. S. room should be opened to provide a place of recreation for the students."

**Eugene Ichinose**—"Quiet down folks, it's only Tammany Hall come to Hawaii! How-beit, I sincerely believe that any question relative to the closing of any portion of the student union building, the erection of which was an all-university project should, according to the principles of good democratic government, be presented squarely to every member of the A. S. U. H. And to forever banish this ugly discussion, which isn't doing the University a bit of good, I propose that a straw vote on the matter be taken immediately!"

## Students Compete In Oratorical Meet

Forensic Contest Will Be  
Held on Feb. 27 in  
Lecture Hall

Several students with considerable speaking experience have expressed their expectation of entering the all-University Oratorical contest to be held in the new Lecture hall Friday evening, February 27. Isamu Sato, Richard C. Wood and Donald Layman, who debated Stanford recently, will probably hand in orations, and it is also expected that Kim On Chong, Benzo Asakura, Jack Wakayama and Wallace Otoguro will enter.

Three or four of those handing in orations will be added to the five already placed in the contest. From this group the orators to enter the Second International contest will be chosen. This latter contest will be held probably on April 3, between the English Speaking Federation of the important universities of Tokyo, the University of Southern California and the University of Hawaii. This is the most ambitious oratorical contest yet undertaken here.

## Dr. Kelly Enjoys Trip To Maui On Extension Tour

"A delightful trip made more so by the unusually friendly people there," was the comment of Dr. E. Lowell Kelly, professor of psychology, who returned last Thursday morning from a visit to Maui. After flying over on the plane on Monday afternoon, he spoke on "The Practical Application of Child Psychology" to the Maui Women's club at the Maui Country Club on Tuesday, and before the Lahaina Outdoor Circle at the Lahainauna school on Wednesday afternoon. He gave an informal lecture to the Maui County Medical society on Tuesday night.

While on Maui he was entertained at the homes of Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Lightner of Kahului, and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Burns of Lahaina. "Through the kindness of my friends there, I got to see most of the beauty spots of Maui in spite of a relatively short stay," Dr. Kelly said.

He spoke under the auspices of the University extension division.

## Art Creations On Display At Academy and UH

Works Varying from Hawaiian  
Sketch to "Wall  
Street"

200 PIECES ARE SHOWN

Best Paintings Will Compete  
With Mainland Arts  
at Fresno

Art work varying from sketches of the simplest Hawaiian forms to paintings of complex structures of Wall Street will be placed on display at the University and the Honolulu Academy of Arts from February 9 to February 28 in the largest annual Mid-Term Art Exhibit, the University has staged.

Among the outstanding works to be shown at the Academy are: "Aloha in Green," "Red Prisms," and "I have a Feeling I'm Talking" by Mary Neilson, "Wall Street," by Myrtle Bechert, "Puna, Hawaii," by Peggy Kodama, "Humukumuuhumuku Apauaa" by Miya Harada, "Mud Flats," by Rebecca Lyman, "Green Lightning," and "Vibration" by Quon Chock Lum, and "Hawaiian Warriors" by Mrs. Nancy Andrews. More than 200 pieces will be exhibited, representing the students' original creations and interpretations of what constitutes art.

### Display at the Academy

The work of the advanced class: stage craft, stage costume and illustration, interior decoration, and imaginative design, will be shown at the art academy. This will include 15 black and white sketches of feelings and moods, 14 simple sets in psychological colors, 30 sets based on plays and theory problems, 32 illustrations of stage and theory characters, 29 exhibits in imaginative design, and 10 interior decoration plans.

The university exhibit will consist largely of the work of the students in the beginning design, freehand drawing, elementary lettering, and illustration classes.

After this mid-term exhibition, the best paintings will be sent to the Pacific Arts Association in Fresno, California, to compete with the art productions of mainland art institutions.

## Important Book On Inca City On Display In Library

Volume Priced at \$50 Gift of  
National Geographic  
Society

"Machu Picchu, a Citadel of the Incas" a book by Senator Hiram Bingham, has been received by the University library as a gift from the National Geographic Society.

It is a handsome volume containing 244 pages, 219 illustrations and is priced at \$50. Since the edition is limited to 500 copies, our library is fortunate to get one.

The book is of especial interest to us, not only on account of its value and beauty, but also because the author Dr. Hiram Bingham, who is now the U. S. Senator from Connecticut, was born here in Honolulu.

This volume is a final résumé of the work of the four National Geographic Society-Yale University Joint Expeditions, 1911, 1912 and 1915, which explored and excavated the sacred city of the Incas under the leadership of Dr. (Continued on Page 2)

## Prof. Sinclair Re-elected President Of Dickens Fellowship At Banquet

The 119th birthday of Charles Dickens, renowned English novelist, was celebrated in great style in Honolulu by the Dickens Fellowship of Hawaii which gave a banquet at the Pacific club followed by a play at the Liberty theatre.

Mr. Gregg M. Sinclair, president of the Fellowship presided at the banquet. He read a telegram sent from the Dickens Fellowship in London congratulating the Hawaiian branch on the success of its evening's program. A brief business meeting was held, and the officers were reelected for the new term of office. The following are the officers of this organization: Gregg Sinclair, president; Miss Susan Fountain, vice-president; Mr. Robert Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur G. Smith, honorary secretary, and Lois L. Bates, secretary.

Dr. Clarence Wilson, the only speaker of the evening, was introduced by President Sinclair. Dr. Wilson spoke briefly but most convincingly about Charles Dickens and ended his talk by proposing a toast to Dickens, to which every one responded.

## Maybe A Tiny Cadet Can Live In This Shoe

The seven wonders of the world hold a conspicuous position in the annals of civilization. But there's another wonder that popped up at the Rotcy office which as far as individual creation is concerned, stands out by itself.

The truth of the matter is (not so loud) that a cadet has "hoofs" that must find a size 15 1-2 to match. The Rotcy office staff is at present having its hands full trying to accommodate this youngster. A recent letter from a shoe factory stated that the firm doesn't manufacture 15 1-2's. But it stated that it would oblige with two 7 1-2's.

Well, the joke's on somebody. But it just can't be figured out.

## Five Active Coeds Recognized By Hui Pookela Society

Misses Marques, Wong, Denison, Glenn, and Leong  
are Honored

In recognition of their outstanding work in scholarship and campus activities, five students were elected last week into Hui Pookela, University of Hawaii women's honorary society.

One of the most active students in literary work is Adaline Marques, the only senior elected. Miss Marques is the present president of the Hawaii Quill, literary society of the University, and has served as a staff member of Ka Leo, weekly paper; Ka Palapala, university yearbook, and the Quill magazine. Another active Quill member, Marjorie Wong, a junior, has also been awarded membership. Miss Wong has distinguished herself especially in art work and in Chinese activities on the campus.

Marion Denison, another junior, holds one of the most important positions in the cabinet of the Associated Women's Students. She is head of the social activities of this organization, besides being the president of the Home Economics club and vice-president of Ka Pueo, campus society.

Jana Glenn, was the winner of the Daughters of American Revolution scholarship last year. She is also head of Ka Pueo this year.

In the recent celebrity contest conducted by the University of Hawaii unit of the Chinese Students' Alliance, Elizabeth Leong, popular junior, carried off the honor as the most useful member of the club. She is the newly elected president of this unit, past president of the Yang Chung Hui, Chinese sorority, and a member of the A. W. A. cabinet and university publications.

## "Quiet" Campaign Is Beneficial To All Who Use Library

As a result of the posting of large "quiet" and "no eating" signs on the walls, pillars, and bulletin boards, order and quiet has been better established for the studiously-inclined who use the reference and reading rooms daily in the University library.

Those who once thoughtlessly created disturbance in the halls and the lobby of the library, have now been made to realize that they, out of justice to others, must be quiet whenever they are in the building. Between classes, students going up the steps of the library do not make half as much noise as they used to, it is reported. During the lunch hour now, the lobby is not the popular lunch room it once used to be.

## Celebration Of Lei Day To Be Most Elaborate

Beautiful Pageant Directed  
By Mr. Wyman To Be  
Special Feature

COMMITTEES NAMED

Varsity Lei Queen Will Be  
Chosen by Students  
in April

This year's Lei Day celebration will be the most elaborate yet undertaken, according to Lois Bates, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. The feature of the day will be the performance of a pageant written specially for the occasion by Mary Dillingham Frear. Mr. Arthur E. Wyman has consented to direct the production of the pageant, and, with the cooperation of the students, plans should run smoothly.

At a meeting of the committee held last week it was decided that the Lei Queen should be elected by the student body in April. It was also agreed that the general public be invited to attend the pageant. Announcement was made of assignments to various subcommittees. The following will be faculty advisers and chairmen of the respective committees: Casting, Mr. Wyman; Music, Mrs. Crawford and Rose Simerson; Dance, Miss Gay and Thelma Robinson; Flowers, Mr. Wise and Kehau Peterson; Costume, Mrs. Frear and Miss Gay, Elizabeth Cooper; Publicity, Mr. Sinclair and Jean Kinsey.

### Third Lei Day

This year will see the third Lei Day celebration at the university. In 1929 the Lei Queen was Anne Moore and in 1930, Genevieve Buchanan. Besides the ceremony of coronation there has been each year a short program of music and dancing. However, the pageant this year will be a much more pretentious affair, including in the cast some seventy students and portraying the customs and the spirit of Hawaii.

"This is a big undertaking for the student body but it will be very worth while," said Lois Bates at the meeting. Its success will depend on the cooperation of the students, and it is absolutely necessary that those who are called on to help should respond immediately.

## Students Dropped Total Forty-Three

Ruled Out by Discipline  
Committee for Low  
Scholarship

Forty-three students were dropped for low scholarship by the University of Hawaii at the beginning of the second semester, according to figures released today by the faculty discipline committee.

Of this number, twenty were members of the freshman class, thirteen were sophomores, two were juniors, two were seniors, and four were registered as unclassified students. Fourteen were students in the college of applied science and twenty-five in the college of arts and sciences.

Fifty-one students were on the dropped list when the grades for the first semester were compiled, but eight of these were readmitted after the discipline committee had considered their petitions. Readmittance to the university this semester was denied eleven others who petitioned.

The number dropped for low scholarship this year is approximately 4 per cent of the total number of regular students enrolled at the university. Last year twenty-seven students, less than 3 per cent of the total enrollment, were dropped for low scholarship at the end of the first semester.

"More students were dropped for scholastic reasons this year than last, in spite of the fact that the university entrance requirements were raised this year," commented Prof. E. C. Webster, chairman of the committee. "This indicates a general raising of the standards of grading by the instructional staff of the university."

Of the 587 high school graduates who applied for admission to the university in September, 1930, only 349 were finally admitted.

Students may be placed on probation for failing to comply with the university requirement that each student make a passing grade in 75 per cent of his classes. Students on probation who fail to show improvement are automatically dropped.

### COMMITTEE NAMED

A committee composed of Dr. John W. Coulter, Dr. O. N. Allen, and Willard Wilson, with three students, Allen Corbett, William G. MacDonald, and Robert McLean, has been appointed to work out the plans for the proposed University of Hawaii faculty-students tour to the Orient this summer.



## Pledge System Is Started For All Subscriptions

Late Subscribers May Order  
for Ka Palapala at  
Business Office

To accommodate the students and faculty members who cannot pay for their copies of the Ka Palapala now, the business management of students' publications has established the pledge system. The pledges, however, must be paid before March 25. For those who are financially unable to pay for the book, the management will assist and make arrangement whereby they can pay the price at their earliest convenience.

Members of the staff will be at the business office between 8:30 to 12:00 to solicit subscriptions and pledges! Those who do not reserve their copies within the allotted time allowed, may be "out of luck" when the middle of May is here, as the number of copies to the number of subscribers will be printed only.

Ten more paid-up subscriptions and 50 pledges have been obtained from the students and faculty members since last week. To date, the total figure stands at 488, including pledges. This number is still 400 short of the goal, which is 900. If pledges and subscriptions come into the office at the rate of last week, Edmund Lee, the business manager, said that the outlook is quite bright.

For the first time in the history of local school annuals, the cover of the book will be made of tapa, the material ancient Hawaiians used for writing purposes. The theme alone should attract the interest of all the students and faculty members. Since the Ka Palapala will be bigger and better there should be more subscriptions this year, according to the business manager.

## Registration For Extension Classes Ends On Thursday

Tentative figures released Thursday by the extension division at the University of Hawaii show that 123 students have registered in the non-credit courses and that 60 have registered on Oahu for credit in the various credit courses. Ninety-four credit students have been registered to date on the islands of Hawaii, Maui and Kauai.

An opportunity is still open for registration in the following courses: Japanese conversation, business correspondence, business law, design as applied to interior decoration, illustrating and imaginative design, problems in modern education, interpretation of financial statements, making and using the curriculum, salesmanship, and the Chinese language. Registration in these courses will be open until Thursday, Feb. 12.

## Soph Y Holds Retreat At Hanauma Beach

As part of the aim of the Soph Y to create keener fellowship among its members, a retreat to Hanauma beach was held last Saturday. Arriving there at the early noon the boys gathered enough firewood for a campfire to blaze till morning. Topics of interest were discussed, and an extensive, active program was planned for the new semester.

Boys who attended the retreat were: Philip Young, Dan Kojima, Talogi Nomura, Jack Chang, Ray Nikaide, Kum Pui Lai, Charles Kwok, Dan Yee, Wayne Lobdell, and Bill Marshall. Two upperclassmen, Francis Yap and Ramon Paguia, accompanied the group. The boys returned Sunday morning.

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## Economics Club Members Learn Of 4-H Club Work

As guest speaker at last Thursday's meeting of the Home Economics club, held at Miss Grace Lam's home in Makiki, Miss J. Hazel Zimmerman, assistant director of the University agricultural extension department, gave a talk on the work of the 4-H club in the territorial schools.

A typical Chinese dinner was prepared and served by Majorie Wong and her committee. A Japanese dinner is planned for the next meeting at one of the members' home.

May Nishimura gave a report of the finance committee, followed by a discussion on the raising of funds for the club's activities. Marion Denison next read a letter from the Home Economics Association of America, which voiced its congratulations for the affiliated club at the university.

## LIBRARY RATES HIGH IN SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)  
plying reading material with suitable facilities for its use; to provide for and to aid research by making available the necessary source material; to aid faculty members to familiarize themselves with current development in their respective fields; to make possible and to encourage general reading by faculty and students; to aid in the extension service of the institution by supplying printed material and information to persons beyond the campus.

The University of Hawaii library has more than fulfilled every requirement stated above.

It also has adequate book collections; suitable building and equipment, satisfactory relationships of library and institutional administration and to faculty, competent and sufficient library personnel, and adequate financial support. A college career should be supplemented by extensive reading, and extensive reading by students is dependent upon the facilities of the library, says the report.

Library Services  
Moreover, keen interest is being felt by the instructors in the ability and the capability of their students to use the library intelligently. Attention is given to the inquirer promptly; adequate instruction is given in the use of the card catalogue; prompt messenger service to the faculty is given; availability on open shelves of at least 10,000 volumes; obtaining of the best in current literature for the use of the students. In conclusion, the survey recommended some possibilities of library management and supervision. The possibility of enlargement without having to tear down walls; seating capacity for at least 20% of the student body; arrangement for easy access to the book stacks; at least two or three small rooms for every group of 40 or more on the faculty for study; arrangement of corridors, not for show but for service; adequate stack capacity to care for at least 15 years of progress; adequate lighting and ventilation systems; no lecture halls for classrooms near the library, were a few of its recommendations.

## Health Report Shows 3 Major Operations

Doctor Faus, according to the health department's report for the month of January 1931, performed three major operations, which incidentally are the first of this nature since the inauguration of the health department. Two students were also taken to the hospital by the school's physician. There were two physical examinations, and 19 re-examinations. Outside of the above mentioned cases, the report revealed no new cases except those which have been treated constantly for the past months.

Colds and treatments still remain at the head of the list with fifty-three. A decided gain, since the December report, of eye treatments graces the report with thirty-eight. The other cases are: general advice, 3; referred to family doctor, 9; infections, 12; injuries, 12; irritations, aches, and pains, 13; and re-dressing and strapping of

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## Campus Comments

Contributions to this column are always welcome, provided they are signed, to show the writer's sincerity. On request, names will be regarded as confidential. These opinions should not be construed as expressing the editorial opinion of KA LEO.

## Writer Resents Closing of A.W.S. Room; Presents Challenge to the "Other Side"

To the Editor:

It has been decided to close the A. W. S. room once again. This time the decision is final.

This action was taken as a result of the failure of certain students who regularly patronize this room, to keep it in a presentable condition. It was said that the room was a disgrace to the university and that local business men and women who sometime held night meetings there, had often remarked on its disgraceful appearance. Professors have been known to say that it took the students away from their studies, that students after visiting the room a few times, tended to become careless and indifferent.

Well, so much may be so, but there are two sides to every question. So far, no direct statement has appeared in print—that is to say, none expressing the attitude of those who "so flagrantly abused the privileges of the room." It is only fair that the other side of the story be given.

Sometime ago the room was placed on probation and certain people were restricted from its use. When it was taken off probation everyone went back and used the room as they did formerly, but the students must have learned something because the room did not look as bad as it did before, in fact, most of us think that it even looked presentable. (And in a case like this, we feel that our judgment is as good as any on the campus). Still, what happened? Somebody sneaked up from behind and without a warning closed the room to all. If we felt that it was the will of the majority, we wouldn't say anything, but we feel that it is the will of the bigoted minority and to prove our point we would suggest a straw vote. Why not put it before the student body, just to be certain as to which way the wind blows?

## New Set of Officers To Lead Frosh "Y"

Election of officers for the second semester was held at the Frosh Y meeting on Thursday noon in the A. W. S. room. The following were elected: president, Ainsley Mahikoa; vice-president, Isamu Sato; secretary, Francis Okita; and treasurer, Joseph Kim.

Kim On Chong, the only frosh delegate to the Asilomar Conference, gave a brief report of his trip. Ainsley Mahikoa, leader of the frosh deputation quartet to Kona, related their activities at Kona. Francis Okita also made a report on the Maui deputation trip.

The club plan to get more members into the Frosh Y. It also plans to send a deputation team to the rural districts of Oahu and to have a social within the next month.

Richard Coke Wood, a junior and an exchange student from the College of Pacific, Stockton, California, is the adviser of the club.

infections and injuries, 18. The total cases for January is 184.

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There was nothing wrong with the appearance of the A. W. S. room when it re-opened after the recent probation period. Any room being used as much as it was, would look untidy. It is only natural that dirt, ashes and cigarette butts should find their way in there. Therefore, the thing to do is not to close the room but to get someone who will clean it daily. That's the only thing that was wrong before—it wasn't cleaned every night. If it had been, the business men who held their night meetings there would have no cause to say that it was a disgrace to the university. In the course of the next day, however, it might get somewhat dirty again, but we students are broad-minded and wouldn't mind it so very much.

As for the statement that the A. W. S. room take the students away from their studies—why, even the dumbest freshman can see the fallacy of that. If a student is going to waste his time away, he'll waste it away anywhere—even in a classroom, if necessary. We won't even stop to answer that charge any further except that it was made by professors and is therefore, self-explanatory.

I think we have said about all that can fit into this issue of the Ka Leo but don't get the impression that we have presented all our arguments and that we have nothing more to say. We have plenty more to say and if you don't believe us, let's see an article in the next Ka Leo contradicting anything we have said. We could think of nothing better than an answer from the "other side," the "superior element," as it were. However, be sure you're right because we want our victory to be more impressive when we prove you wrong. And, as a parting warning, don't start anything you can't finish.

—GEORGE A. PERRY.

## Class In Dramatics Plans Series of Plays

To stimulate more interest in dramatics on the campus, Mr. Arthur E. Wyman's class in play production is planning a series of one act play this semester.

Rehearsals have already been started and the first performance has been planned for February 19 in the Lecture hall.

The class is divided into two teams which are responsible for producing a one-act play every two weeks. Putting into use all their knowledge of dramatics, the members are to direct, plan and construct scenes, operate stage lighting effects, and manage the entire project with the advice of the instructor.

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## Forensic Clubs To Discuss Topic Of Hawaii Statehood

The Hawaii Union, honorary forensic fraternity of the University, will initiate a series of forum meetings tonight in the A. W. S. Room, by a joint meeting with the Senior and Freshmen Forums. The topic of discussion for the evening will be Statehood for Hawaii. A lively discussion, likely to develop into a debate, seems to be assured with the Senior Forum taking the affirmative and the Freshmen taking the negative. Members of the Hawaii Union will speak as their conscience dictates.

The meeting will start at 7:30 and all interested in this topic are invited to attend and contribute to the discussion.

## VALUABLE BOOK PRESENTED U-H

(Continued from Page 1)

Bingham, then a Yale University professor. Dr. Bingham explored the ruins of Machu Picchu, located Uticlos, the last Inca capital, and made the first ascent of Mt. Coropuna in Peru. He is the author of several books on South America.

"Machu Picchu, a Citadel of the Incas" will not be for general circulation, but it may be used in the library.

The University library is also the recipient of two bound volumes of "The Spectator" by Addison and Steele, published in 1778, and a volume of "Studies in the Chinese Drama" by Kate Buss, as gifts from Miss Ethel M. Damon of Kauai who has given books to our library from time to time.

The "Spectator" volumes are written in old English, and contain some quaint pictures depicting English life.

"Studies in the Chinese Drama" contains many illustrations and some interesting plates of Mei Lan-Fang, the famous Chinese actor, in different poses.

## Mr. Wyman Directing "The Perfect Alibi"

Arthur Wyman of this university is directing the well-known play, "The Perfect Alibi," which will be presented by the Footlights on this coming Friday and Saturday evenings at the Dillingham hall. Mr. Wyman has had much experience in mainland circles and it is a rare privilege to see a play directed by him.

The cast is made up of prominent persons of local dramatic circles. Two of the university men in it are Hebben Porteus and Larry Thomas.

The Footlights' is an important organization in promoting amateur dramatics in Honolulu. Prof. Gregg Sinclair of the university faculty is president of the club. He is giving the students an opportunity to see the play at reduced prices.

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## Talks Are Planned For Student Tour

Next Lecture to Be Given  
By Bishop Baker on  
Korea

Japanese architecture was the topic on which Mrs. Isaac Cox, of the Honolulu Art Academy, spoke at the home of Professor and Mrs. M. M. Graham last Friday evening when the student tour group met.

This talk was one of a series planned by the Orient tour committee. Bishop James C. Baker will speak on Korea on the next meeting on February 17. He will tell of Diamond mountains where the group will stay for a time. Here, lodgings for the student group will be made in several temples of Korea.

"Religions of Japan" will be Dr. T. Harada's talk February 24 for the evening meeting.

For six or seven more weeks similar talks will be made weekly for the benefit of those planning to make the trip. It is planned to limit the group to about 18 members. Any student or faculty member may join the student tour group, which will be composed of university members only. The tour will include two weeks in Peking and two more in Kyoto. Also included in the itinerary are Korea, Mukden, Shanghai, Kobe, Tokyo, Nikko, Nara, and Osaka.

Those who are planning to join the tour included Professor and Mrs. Graham, Dr. and Mrs. O. N. Allen, Dr. J. W. Coulter, and Willard Wilson.

## Footlights Presents

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Directed by Arthur Wyman

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## Sport Comments

By DON MCKENNEY

Campus league basketball was resumed last week after a layoff of almost six weeks. The boys evidently got tired and took a rest; now they want to begin again. At least 50% of the games remain to be played and now that the AWS Room is closed, men and women alike could hardly put their time to better use than to go down to the gym on Tuesday or Thursday afternoons and look see one of these games. A good old free-for-all has nothing on one of these mixes.

Pump Searle is pulling off a Campus Swimming meet in the near future to investigate reports rumored that another Buster Crabbe and perhaps several Johnny Weismullers are on the loose, unknown, about our fair campus. Noted as Hawaii is for her natators, the University has never developed a single world beater in her own right. If we have any potential champions, now is the time for them to do their stuff, and there is plenty of excellent material up here.

With Malcom Paoa, Buddy Crabbe, Henry Souza, Chester Chang, Sam Kahanamoku and a few others in school next semester, a team augmented by the present stars could clean up just about everything in local competition. A trip to Japan would not be unlike or perhaps an Olympic invasion to Southern California. If Hawaii has the material, the coach and trips will be forthcoming.

The Dean-Mick cage battle should be a wow. McKinley has already suffered a setback while the slate of the varsity remains untarnished by defeat. Nevertheless Red Raymond and his mates always form a most dangerous combination. Fans can't go wrong by seeing this one.

What may prove a dangerous precedent is being established on the campus and consists of the practice of certain students who would rather compete for an outside organization than for their own university. While there may be sufficient personal reasons to justify the change it is certainly apparent that the business should be minimized as much as possible. It does not speak well for Hawaii spirit when three men have petitioned to play basketball for other clubs in the same loop which counts the University as a member. And basketball is not the only sport which has suffered by a long shot.

## Campus League Standing

	W	L	Pct.
Frosh Y	3	0	1.000
Exchange	3	0	1.000
Ambassadors	1	1	.500
Locker Room	1	1	.500
Vandals	1	1	.500
Acorns	0	2	.000
Phi Deltis	0	2	.000
Soph Y	0	2	.000

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## Dean-Sparkler Mix Opens 1931 Diamond Season

ASUH Book Admits Fans; Varsity Let Down by Ruger, 5-4

Falling in line with the national sporting trend, the Honolulu Commercial league opens this Saturday at the Honolulu Stadium, offering a classy doubleheader dish with the University slated against the powerful Hawaiian Electric in the night-cap event which begins at 3:15. The opening game will be between the Mutual Telephones and the Honolulu Iron Works at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

As a token of the 1930 championship of the Commercial League, the University of Hawaii team will be presented with the championship pennant in a simple ceremony planned by the Stadium management. The pennant will grace the far field of the Stadium for a period of one year.

## Deans Take It On Chin

While the hopes of the collegians were sky high a few weeks ago, it capitulated a few points when the fast Battery D, 55th C. A. team of Fort Ruger vanquished the varsity last Thursday in a 5-4 contest. The army team has been showing a thing or two about ball playing to all members of the commercial league with Iron Horse McMillan pitching flossy, unraveling ball. The sentiment around the Dean camp is that the fight has just begun.

## About Student Admission

The A. S. U. H. ticket booklet will entitle the university students to all games played by the University. Tickets will not be torn from the booklet but will be shown at the gate before being admitted to the grounds. All games are to be played at the Honolulu Stadium.

## Tricky Little Dean Forward Leads His Mates As High Scorer

Statistics just released show that Soo Sun Kim, tricky little varsity forward leads the Dean cage team in total number of points scored to date. Q. C. Lum, another big gun, is right behind the little fellow with 25 digits, 3 points less than Kim's total of 28. Young Sam Toomey enjoyed a wonderful night against the Normal School and in consequence ranks third on the list of University high scorers with 18.

Tai, Maeda, Nobriga and Captain June Kusunoki are closely bunched for the next four places with totals of 8, 8, 7, and 6 points respectively. Hansen and Naukana come next in line, Lee being the only regular to play and still possess the well known goose egg. Brooks, the towering Mormon center is away ahead of the entire league with his astounding total of 55 points for four games. The rather large gap between the University high man, Kim, and Brooks may be explained by the fact that Hawaii plays her fourth game tonight, the only team in the conference not having completed that number of games to date.

Last season the late Donald Smith, Rainbow forward and stellar Dean

Mark Twain tried to borrow a book from his neighbor, but his neighbor replied, "Read them in the library. No books leaves my house." Some weeks later, the neighbor went to borrow Mark Twain's lawn-mower. "Certainly," said Mark, "but since I make it a rule never to let it leave my lawn, you will be obliged to use it here."

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## Commercial League Baseball Schedule Ready; All Games At Honolulu Stadium

## FIRST ROUND

Feb. 14—Sat. 1:30 M.T. vs. HIW.  
" 14—Sat. 3:15 U.H. vs. H.E.  
" 15—Sun. 3:15 H.P. vs. L.H.  
" 21—Sat. 2:30 HIW. vs. U.H.  
" 22—Sun. 1:30 H.E. vs. H.P.  
" 22—Sun. 3:15 L.H. vs. M.T.  
" 28—Sat. 1:30 H.P. vs. U.H.  
" 28—Sat. 3:15 M.T. vs. H.E.  
Mar. 1—Sun. 3:15 HIW. vs. L.H.  
" 7—Sat. 2:30 U.H. vs. M.T.  
" 8—Sun. 1:30 L.H. vs. H.E.  
" 8—Sun. 3:15 H.P. vs. HIW.  
" 14—Sat. 1:30 M.T. vs. H.P.  
" 14—Sat. 3:15 L.H. vs. U.H.  
" 15—Sun. 3:15 H.E. vs. HIW.

## SECOND ROUND

" 21—Sat. 2:30 H.E. vs. U.H.  
" 22—Sun. 1:30 HIW. vs. M.T.  
" 22—Sun. 3:15 L.H. vs. H.P.

" 28—Sat. 1:30 H.P. vs. H.E.  
" 28—Sat. 2:15 U.H. vs. HIW.  
" 29—Sun. 3:15 M.T. vs. L.H.  
Apr. 4—Sat. 2:30 U.H. vs. H.P.  
" 5—Sun. 1:30 L.H. vs. HIW.  
" 5—Sun. 3:15 H.E. vs. M.T.  
" 11—Sat. 1:30 M.T. vs. U.H.  
" 11—Sat. 3:15 HIW. vs. H.P.  
" 12—Sun. 3:15 H.E. vs. L.H.  
" 18—Sat. 1:30 HIW. vs. H.E.  
" 18—Sat. 3:15 U.H. vs. L.H.  
" 19—Sun. 3:15 H.P. vs. M.T.

## Note:

M.T.—Mutual Telephone  
HIW.—Honolulu Iron Works  
U.H.—University of Hawaii  
H.E.—Hawaiian Electric  
H.P.—Hawaiian Pines  
L.H.—Liberty House

## Big Entry List In 1931 Varsity Tennis Tourney

King, New Captain, Says That Tourney Comes Off February 16

Jack King, varsity tennis captain, announces the following entrants in the University of Hawaii tennis championship tournament which opens Monday, February 16.

Singles: Ted Blackstead, Red Wengren, Sol Kaumehiwa, Charles Stewart, Albert Nahalea, Shrimp Greig, Dick Pond, W. C. Kong, Harold Hall, Dan Yee, Mark Westgate, J. C. le Roux, Wilford Godbold, David Livingston, Marquis Stevens, H. Y. Young, T. Suzuki, Satoru Moriaki, Gerald Dolan, A. Hansen, Clarence Yoshioka, Tsutomu Shirakata, and George Douse.

The following doubles combinations have entered: Smythe and Indie, Wengren and Lobdell, Kaumehiwa and Capellas, Stewart and Stevens, Dan Yee and W. Y. Young, Godbold and Livingston, Suzuki and Inouye, Douse and Yamada, and King and Westgate.

## Big Fight for Second Honors

Pond is granted all odds to cop the singles tournament, with King, Yee, Hall and perhaps Westgate favored to decide the runner-up among themselves. Though the list of entrants is most incomplete, the closing date being set for noon, February 14, several more experts may enter and relegate these prognostications to the ashcan.

As things look now it would be almost impossible to pick the winning doubles team and further folly to guess at the way they might finish. Yee and Young form a first rate combination on paper as do King and Westgate, but with these exceptions, the rest of the entrants hardly rate above the novice class at best.

In the report recently issued in the United States Land Grant College Survey, the University of Hawaii library is cited as first in the ratio of library expenditures to total expenditures, showing the great value placed on the library by the university administration. The University of Hawaii, with the University of Wyoming, show the most books loaned per students.

athlete, won the high point honors of the league after a fierce contest with Maggie Chow, then as now a member of the championship Palama outfit.

## Hawaii Retains Lead In Star Bulletin Swim

Searle Sends Squad Against Central Y. M. C. A. Next Wednesday

Unofficial reports indicate that the University of Hawaii team retained the early lead which they have built up in the preceding meets, when Edward Park, Kenneth Inn, Alwyn Hansen, and others swam very creditable races in the fourth Star-Bulletin indoor swimming meet held at the Army and Navy Y pool. With only two more meets remaining, the Dean natators look forward to coping the beautiful trophy which will be passed out to the winning squad by the afternoon paper.

Next Wednesday, the University engages in their first dual splash of the season with Central Y. M. C. A. at their own pool. Pump Searle plans to give all his men a chance. The occasion will mark the initial official appearance of several men under University colors. David Livingston, Kenneth Inn, Marquis Stevens, Lloyd Sexton, and others are competing for the first time in a dual meet for Hawaii. The diving event, which brings together two such classy divers as Vernon Harry and the new frosh sensation, Marquis Stevens, should furnish plenty of thrills.

## MA "PINCH HITS" FOR CO-ED

For the past month, Mrs. James Gorton has been attending classes at Boston University and relaying the information to her daughter who has been recovering from an operation. Mrs. Gorton has done this work in order that her daughter may not lose any credit toward her degree. This reminds one of other instances where several generations of the same family have attended the same institution together. Southern Methodist University has in its student body a grandmother, a mother and a daughter, all working for degrees.—Haverford News.

The University of Hawaii oratorical contest, postponed from last semester, has been definitely scheduled for Friday, February 27, according to an announcement by Jack Wakayama, president of Hawaii Union, honorary speech society.

## CUPID'S FROLIC

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## Co-eds Start Volleyball Play Next Tuesday

Schedule Worked Out by May Gay, Miss Mack and C. Shepherd

With the junior girls tossing balls against the senior girls in the opening game, the inter-class co-ed volley ball series will be let off on Tuesday, February 24 at 7:30 in the gymnasium. Two days later at the same time and place, the freshmen team will battle the sophomores.

Having a number of veterans back, both the senior and junior teams are on even basis. Dora Namahoe will captain the senior team. The captains for the other teams are unknown at present.

The sophomore-freshman clash should be one of the thrillers, as both teams are considered to be in the running for the championship. Although the frosh may not have the experience that their older sisters have had, they are determined to fight them to a winning finish, in order to avenge themselves for the beating handed to them by the sophies in the basketball contest.

On March 5, the seniors are scheduled to meet the sophs, and the juniors, the freshmen. The remaining games will be held on March 7. All games will be played at the gym at 7:30. The time has been arranged to enable the backers for their respective class teams to see their fellow classmates upholding their class honor.

All the games have been arranged by Carolyn Shepherd, chairman of the A. W. S. athletics committee, Miss May Gay, director of the girls' physical education, and Mrs. Elizabeth Mack, assistant director.

## University Here On Par With 51 Others

That the University of Hawaii compares favorably with other 51 land-grant colleges and universities is revealed by the 1930 survey of these institutions recently published by the United States office of education at Washington, D. C.

The University of Hawaii, with 32 of the 51 other universities, is placed on the accredited list of the Association of American Universities. Credits earned by students at the universities on this list are accepted by the great majority of universities in the country and graduates from the accredited universities are admitted to the large graduate schools.

Nineteen of the land-grant institutions, including some of the large agricultural colleges and states universities, are not accredited by the association.

## Higher Academic Training

The average academic and professional training of faculty members at the local university is higher than that of the average land-grant institution, according to the report. Of the University of Hawaii instructional staff, 34 per cent have the doctor's degree, 34 per cent hold the master's degree and 25 per cent have the bachelor's degree. The average for all land-grant universities and colleges shows only 18 per cent with the doctor's degree, 31 per cent with the master's degree and 37 per cent with the bachelor's degree.

The graduates of land-grant institutions earn, on the average, \$1802 the first year after graduation, and about \$3000 the fifth year, and almost \$5000 the tenth year after graduation, according to the report.

More than 75 per cent of the graduates had decided on their life vocations before they entered college, the survey reveals. The number of those who work after graduation in the same

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## Warriors Mix With Micks In Crucial Battle

Palama Scene of Important Encounter at 7:30 Tonight

TO PRESENT MICK BAND

Nobriga and Capt. Kusunoki Given Job of Stopping Raymond

Tonight at 7:30 Rusty Gill's varsity cagers take on the McKinley quintet at Palama in what promises to be a rip-snorting palpitating affair, chuck full of interest to many, and of great importance to the percent column of both teams. The giant Latter Day Saints outfit battles the Aloha Amateurs in the other half of the evening's argument.

## Close Score Anticipated

Several former Mick stars will be wearing the emerald and white of Hawaii against their old alma mater, and in several cases will be battling old team mates. The Deans, nevertheless, intend to show no quarter, nor do they expect any. Whatever the outcome, and a close score is anticipated, overconfidence will have no part for there is none in the Rainbow camp and certainly should be none in Mickland.

## Brother vs. Brother

Neil Blaisdell will probably start his lanky center, Chester Dods, who has improved rapidly of late, with the incomparable Red Raymond and Capt. Johnny Sur as forwards. Steamboat Kim will be in reserve and brother will certainly play against brother at some stage of the game. Rusty Uemoto and Earl Lew will take care of their guard positions and don't forget that Blaisdell has plenty of substitutes.

## Must Stop Raymond

Mystery surrounds the tentative Warrior line up, though indications point very strongly towards the Hansen, Toomey, Tai, Nobriga, and Capt. Kusunoki combination to get the nod. The shock troops may be jerked at any moment, however, in favor of Soo Sun Kim, Maeda, Q. C. Lum, Naukana and any others whom Gill may choose. Nobriga and Kusunoki, peerless guards, will see plenty action tonight and if they can stop the great Raymond we will all go home happy.

McKinley students will turn out en masse to support their Fighting Micks at Palama tonight. They intend to have their 60 piece band out as well and are bent on humbling the Deans in every department of the game's activity. Warrior fans are urged to support their team this evening and let the preppers down at all costs.

## Dean Pug Loses First Mix On Stadium Card

Mark Murakami of the University of Hawaii lost a four round decision bout to Freddy Buck, champion amateur boxer, who has turned professional. The fight was one of the four round preliminaries to the Stadium Luna-Langford fight last Friday.

Murakami was outclassed by Buck in the last three rounds while the first one was about even. Buck scored knockdowns in the second, third and fourth rounds. The bell saved Murakami from a K.O. in the second round. Buck was awarded the judges' decision.

By virtue of this defeat, Murakami breaks even with the fight game. He has fought four professional bouts, winning two and losing two.

field for which they prepared in college is give nas more than four times the number of those who get jobs in fields for which their college studies did not fit them.

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## The Source of Lincoln's Greatness

VERY often in our appraisal of great men of history we become too idealistic. We tend to regard them as super-men, models of virtue with halos gracing their heads. Indeed, we sometimes even neglect the fact that they were ever human like any one of us. For those who would prefer to view them as exalted personalities, paralleling those of Greek or Chinese mythology, only this can be said: Let them alone. But to the scientific mind, the legendary element is always viewed with suspicion.

Consequently it is a welcome sight to see in the past few years the rise of a class of biographers popularly called "debunkers." Although these writers have sometimes proved over-zealous, presenting some unpleasant instances in the lives of their characters, these instances do not detract one bit from the fame of great men. Rather, they seem to enhance our respect and love for those pillars of the past. For after we have read what the "debunkers" have to say, we come to the sudden and pleasing realization that these super-men were intensely human, that they attained greatness through sheer human courage, energy and ambition.

In the annals of American history, the personality of Abraham Lincoln rises conspicuously over the heads and shoulders of other great Americans, save George Washington. In this tall, awkward son of the soil, we see the ideal of our country.

Lincoln was human; he rose to supreme heights through the manifestation of his human energies. He had no Marcus Alonzo Hannas or Tammany Hall moguls to boost him into office. He had only the reputation of his character, personal achievements and beliefs to show that he was qualified to be trusted by his people. He is indeed the classical example of a poor American youth, rising up by the sweat of his brow, to the highest station this country can offer to a man of worth.

Lincoln was not a common American; he was an extraordinary American. But the very circumstances under which Lincoln rose to his position tend to detract whatever exceptional qualities he possessed. Historians and politicians label him as a common American since he was just a farmer's son and a little country store clerk who never went to school very long. True, he possessed some common characteristics, but the qualities that made him great were not the qualities that were found in the general run of Americans of his time or even of today. If we are to look for the source of Lincoln's greatness, we must plunge deeper into the man himself, not only to his lovable nature, but also to his sheer intellect, his practical shrewdness, and his keen power of analysis. More lovable characters than Lincoln may have existed but only few reached the heights he scaled.

Any appraisal of Lincoln, then, would not include only the superficial manners of the man. Some of these may have been good, while some may have brought social disapproval. The point however, is that though human, he was great, as distinguished a figure as the Father of our country, George Washington, who himself, though human, was great.

In the spring, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of supporting a landlord.

## The University Art Exhibit

DURING the present week, the Art department of the University of Hawaii is having its annual mid-term exhibit at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. All in all, more than 200 pieces of art are being shown. The more advanced works on stage craft, interior decoration, and imaginative design are at the Academy, while the more elementary pieces are here at the university.

All interested university students will find it much worth their while to take in this exhibit. Sometimes we get so wrapped up in the work of just one department that we forget what the other departments in the university are doing. Such an art exhibit as this is a good reminder of the work done by the more artistically inclined students. The sets themselves are a credit to the art department, for they indicate the results of conscientious efforts on the part of instructors and students.

Many of us do not know much about the finer points of art, about the theory of lines and curves and the like, but most of us recognize and appreciate a beautiful picture when we see one. A beautiful sunset, a solitary bird perched on a reed, a sweeping panoramic view, when transplanted on canvass by the magic strokes of an artist, becomes a thing of joy forever. It would be too presumptuous to say that the university exhibits are perfect models of art work, but there is no getting away from the fact that they represent many long hours of work by conscientious students. A little encouragement from the rest of us in the form of a visit to the academy will mean much to these students and may probably spur them on to greater efforts.

Dean George says that a man will soon be given the opportunity to sue his wife for divorce on the ground of non-support. Well, it won't be long now since women are insisting upon equality with the men.

## Hawaii's Potential Swimmers

HAWAII, noted for her famous swimmers, cannot boast of a University which has developed a single natator of championship calibre. It has not been entirely our fault, however, for Crabbe, Kahamoku, and Souza were all bound by stronger ties to outside organizations than those which held them to the University of Hawaii. Nevertheless, the student body will have an opportunity to witness and support the latest attempt on the campus to discover and develop future champions when the All University swimming meet comes off Wednesday and Thursday, February 18 and 19 in our own tank. There will be 12 events, both novice and open, with room and prizes for every individual or organization on the campus. Any student who can swim should register with Pump Searle at once; the others should at least be on hand when the big meet is run off and boost it to the very limit.

## Who's Who



RICHARD COKE WOOD

Richard Coke Wood, an exchange student from the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, although a malihini on our campus, really needs no introduction to the many students and leading citizens of the territory, for ever since his arrival, he has boldly defined the situations which have confronted him with mature reasoning and understanding.

His personality has been felt in whatever branch of activity he has participated in. This fact may be realized after one considers the earnestness in which he took his debating activities, having been captain of the junior debate team and having represented Hawaii in the last intercollegiate debate against Stanford. Besides debating, Mr. Wood finds interest in the activities of the Y.M.C.A., having had two years of experience in the work previous to his arrival in Hawaii. In his freshmen year at Stockton, he was chairman of the freshman Y group, and the following year was made treasurer of the college Y.M.C.A. He has been to Asilomar two years, previous to his coming to Hawaii nei.

### All-Around Development

Upon his arrival, he was made adviser for the freshman Y group and has done some invaluable work along this line. "Coke," as he is known by his intimates, does not go into any form of activity to the exclusion of others. His aim is a well rounded development. He is captain of the exchange student basketball team, participated in football and track at home, and led a team of basketball to the valley isle during the Christmas holidays. Besides, he is quite a student, and yet, never at any time, too busy to stop and converse with any student. He is always ready to do his best in order to aid any one who comes to him for suggestions.

He has come to the point at which so few of our mainland students ever aspire to arrive at, and that is an understanding and an appreciation of the other fellow, regardless of his racial background and culture. Mr. Wood's friends in Hawaii consist very largely of oriental students, and from observation, any one may note that he feels quite at home in their presence as well as in a group of Hawaiian or Filipino students. "I have come to understand and appreciate the oriental boys and girls in Hawaii," he intimated, "and will go back to the Pacific campus next year with an admiration for those students that I have never before been able to acquire." He feels that this year spent in Hawaii has been an asset in the building of personality, character, and understanding.

All in all, Mr. Richard Coke Wood has been and has shown himself worthy of the honor of representing his college in Hawaii. He has been able to mix with the students without holding himself aloof of student meetings and acquaintances. We only wish that more men of his calibre, and of the calibre of this year's exchange students will come to Hawaii in the future years. Mr. Wood has been able to understand and appreciate the saying: "East is East and West is West."

## Present Valentine Day Celebration Comic Degenerate Of Ancient Custom

Saint Valentine and St. Valentine's Day have really very little to do with each other. St. Valentine himself was a bishop in Rome during the time of the emperor Claudius, and remained true to his faith through all the persecutions of the Christians. He was thrown into prison and finally clubbed and beheaded. Truly that is a far cry from the cupid and pink ribbons of the present St. Valentine's Day.

There is a word in the ancient Norman tongue "galantin," which is often spelled "valantin," meaning a flirt. It is thought that this word has been confused with the name of the saint. But the most plausible theory is that the festival is a relic of the Lupercalia, an ancient Roman festival in honor of Juno and Pan. It was celebrated in February, and one of the ceremonies consisted in placing pames of young women in a box, whence they were drawn by young men.

The early priests, in an effort to stamp out all traces of paganism, substituted names of various saints in place of the names of the young women, and chose the true St. Valentine's Day for the ceremony, both because he was a Christian and because his day fell at the beginning of the Lupercalia.

## Between You and Me

"If you don't agree, write!"

By HAROLD W. CHING

SEVEN DAYS have passed and not a single person has made any effort to tell me to go to where Sherman said war is. Except that dangling participles should be watched more carefully, no other comment has been made. Is this calm getting close to perfection, or am I losing my punch?

FOR THAT MATTER, columnists (with one exception, of course) are getting to be a nuisance, these days. For instance, take the Crimson White, weekly organ of Alabama. Nine columns, believe it or not: one on movies, two exchange, one more-or-less humorous, two sports, and three of a general editorial tone. You can't take more than three steps without stepping one one of these pesky creatures. It has come to the point where judges are beginning to regard columnists in the same class as ordinary vagrants.

STRAY LINES:—The Oregon State Daily Barometer has seven secretaries on the staff, all women. Nuf Sed. . . Students at Missouri pass about 75 rubber checks a day, according to a recent survey. . . Oxford students are protesting the invasion of women on their campus. . . A pie eating contest was held between the fraternities and sororities at Denver U.

THE ONLY TYPE of practical joke I can understand is the sort I can send to Life and get \$7 in return.

## A Sonnet To G.M.S.

Like as a star that through the open sky,  
Guides all ships through the dark ocean way,  
Conducts he, his class in classics studies deft,  
Lest they wander in darkness and dismay;  
With lovely light to clear our cloudy brain,  
For his sweet thoughts remembered such wealth brings  
Or teaching inventions our wits to entertain  
That now I scorn to change my seat with kings;  
The rich proud costs of outworn buried age  
Beowulf, Plato, Spencer and Shakespeare  
His fully stored knowledge of all, the sage  
With charming irony the class do steer;  
To him I pay my humble tribute bold  
For others, I know, will the same up hold.  
With apologies to the Elizabethan sonneteers.  
—J.S.N.

## Campus Chatter

By BETTY HENNE

### Naming the New Lecture Hall

We are all justly proud of our new lecture hall, one of the most beautiful as well as useful buildings on the campus. But are we willing to continue calling it just the "Lecture Hall"?

According to the writer's mind, this building is used and spoken of more often than any other building on the campus, both for University and outside purposes. And the term "Lecture Hall" is so inappropriate for such an artistic structure.

Why not name it something really fitting and worthwhile—in honor of some renowned person. For example, Einstein Hall, since he has done so much for the world during the past century. This is a mere suggestion. Probably other students could contribute something more worthwhile; but this is food for thought.

And never the twain shall meet.  
East is East and West is West  
But—in Hawaii, they meet."

## SOCIETY

### KA PUEO TO HOLD DANCE AT OAHU COUNTRY CLUB

Carrying out its club colors of purple and gold, Ka Pueo has issued beautiful purple invitations with gold lettering to its annual dance at the Oahu Country club on Feb. 21.  
The dance will start at 9 o'clock and will continue to 2 o'clock.

### PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT A.W.S. CHINESE PARTY

A play depicting New Year's day in a Chinese family will be the main feature of the A.W.S. Chinese party, which will be held at the home of Violet Yee, 1401 Kewalo street on Valentine's day at 2:30 p.m.

The Yang Chung Hui will be in charge of the program, while the Te Chih Sheh will serve on the refreshment committee. Elizabeth Leong is in charge of the party.

A large crowd is expected since this is the first affair of its kind ever held by the A.W.S.

### HUI POKELA TO RAISE MONEY FOR STUDENT FUND

In order to raise money for the A. W.S. scholarship fund, the Hui Pokela, worthy campus organization, will sponsor a progressive bridge party this Friday evening at the University gym. Mildred Nerio and Toku Yoshizawa are in charge of the affair, while Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger have been asked to act as chaperones for the evening.

The Valentine scheme will be carried out in the decorations and tally cards. Tiny red hearts will be strung across the hall. Over twenty-five tables will be in progress during the evening.

Individual prizes will be given to the best woman and man players. A beautiful out prize will also be offered. Refreshments of candy and punch will be sold by the Hui Pokela girls.

Tickets are being sold at 50 cents apiece. They may be obtained from the girls in the organization.

### C.S.A. SKATING PARTY TO BE GIVEN ON FEB. 21

Hong Yip Young will be in charge of the skating party which will be sponsored by the University unit of the Chinese Students' alliance on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21. He will be assisted by David Chun and Wan Sen Cheo.

A minimum price of 25 cents will be charged each skater. A large crowd is expected at the rinks.

### TWO CLUBS HOLD JOINT BEACH PAJAMA PARTY

One of the largest social events of the university the past week was the joint Yang Chung Hui and Ke Anue beach pajama party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Wong-Leong at Kuliouou on Saturday afternoon. This was the first get-together affair for these two sororities, and the Wong-Leong beach home was a very appropriate place with its Hawaiian-Chinese setting.

Besides playing card games and wee golf on their eighteen hole course, the members enjoyed seeing Dr. and Mrs. Wong-Leong's oriental antics and Hawaiian heirlooms.

Among those at the party were Dr. Lenora N. Bilger, Margaret Wong-Leong, Kalei Wong-Leong, Dorothy Namahoe, Amy Ing, Genevieve Jarret, Eleanor Liu, Elizabeth Leong, Lily Crowell, Kealoha Kaluakini, Elizabeth Quon, Bernice Bayless, Vera Chong, Evelyn Lau, Alexa Betts, Irene Char, Florence Yap, Marjorie Wong, Violet Wong, Rose Simerson, Agnes Okamachi, Winona Church, Cleo Betts, Lily Auld, Abbie Kaaloe, Jeannette Holt, and Ah Jook Leong.

### ALL DAY OUTING WILL BE HELD BY J.S.A. MEMBERS

With Kaichi Awaya as general chairman, the Japanese Students' Association will hold its annual picnic at Kailua beach on Monday, Feb. 23 from 8:30 to 4 in the afternoon. Tickets are selling fast at fifty cents per person, and they may be obtained from several J. S. A. members on the campus.

Earl Kubo is in charge of the program of the day which will consist of swimming, stunts, and games. Handsome prizes will be offered to the winners in these contests.

Others on the various committees are Gero Iwai, tickets; William Tsuiji, refreshments; Richard Chikasue, transportation; and Thelma Okuda, prizes.

The trucks will leave early Monday morning from the Nuuanu Y. All picnickers are urged to be prompt.

### MISS FRANCES MORLEY AND JOHN PECK ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. John Morley has announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Morley to John Peck of this city.

Miss Morley was formerly a student at the University, but now she is on the University office staff. She was a member of the Gamma Chi Sigma.

### WOMEN FACULTY CLUB TO ENTERTAIN SOON

The members of the Women's Faculty club will entertain their friends at a party at the University gym on Saturday evening, February 21.

Mrs. Otto Klum is general chairman of the evening.

### HOUSE PARTY TO BE HELD FOR GIVE NEW MEMBERS

In honor of its new members the Hui Pokela will hold a house party during the week-end of February 21. The new members who were recently admitted are Adaline Marques, Marion Denison, Jana Glenn, Elizabeth Leong, and Marjorie Wong.



## "Animal Crackers" Is Fine Show If You Like Plain Nonsense

By JEAN KINSLEY

"Animal Crackers" is the most senseless, idiotic thing I have ever seen. It's so crazy it's funny—and from the way the audience roared at frequent intervals all the way through, I am not alone in my opinion.

They had to have some sort of a thread to hang the wise cracks on, so they made one of the Marx brothers an explorer just home from Africa, and introduced a masterpiece of a famous artist which several people tried to steal, by putting a fake in its place, so that there were three paintings floating around, and no one knew which was the real one.

The untangling of this deep mystery comprised the plot—and incidentally gave a swell opportunity for a burlesque on Scotland yard, Sherlock Holmes, and detectives in general.

Eugene O'Neill came in for his rap—the explorer took time out for a strange interlude, and reflected that it would be better for the children if the parents ate the spinach.

The dumb—I mean this literally—brother was a marvelous harpist. Everyone was feeling sentimentally quiet and a bit choked up over his beautiful harp solo, which he finished with full, deep chords—and then he yawned and absolutely ruined the effect. And another brother—I can't for the life of me keep their names straight—plays the piano like a genius, and burlesques his performance like a fool.

Action sort of jumps along like a car with a new driver at the wheel. The dialogue has no sequence, rhyme, or reason. Real acting is non-existent. But in my lighter moments I like ridiculously, riotously, impossible bits of nonsense. And if you do too, go see "Animal Crackers."

## CAMPUS DRAMA

Drama at the university seems at last to be staging a comeback. Two one act plays are to be produced shortly by the play production class—"Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glass Ball, and "Bimbo the Pirate" by Booth Tarkington.

These two plays are the beginning of what is hoped to be a series of class plays, and the cast for them has been chosen from the freshman class. When the sophomores' turn comes around—and the subsequent classes—the assistance of the class itself in casting and production is desired.

Work on a university play will begin shortly, since it will probably be produced in May. A play with a large cast, to include as many of the student body interested in dramatics as possible, will be chosen. Mr. A. E. Wyman, instructor in dramatics, says that it will possibly be a costume play.

Now that we have a well-equipped little theater, much use should be made of it. Campus clubs and organizations which may have yearnings to show the talent of their members need no longer be hampered by the lack of a stage—or by lack of capable assistance, for that matter. Mr. Wyman says that he will be very glad to help in any way possible any organization wishing to do something in the dramatic line.

Theta Alpha Phi, the dramatic honorary society, will mean something more this year than it has in the past. Initiation standards are to be raised so that membership might be comparable to the award of a letter in athletics. Election to Theta will mean that the candidate has gained a certain proficiency in dramatics, and is worthy of an honorary society.

## ROMEO AND JULIET

Romeo and Juliet, one of Shakespeare's masterpieces, will be presented by the Normal school at the Princess theatre on the afternoons of Feb. 16 and 17.

The title role will be taken by Maurice Pilaire, a promising young actor who has shown unusual dramatic ability, possessing a rich clear voice, skill in dancing, and other qualities that fit one for the stage.

The part of the leading lady will be taken by Margaret Kamm who was cast for the part for her gracefulness, the rich quality of her voice, and her excellent English. A number of Chinese girls have made places for themselves on the American stage, but they all have been cast in Chinese roles. Miss Kamm's appearance here represents a venture into a new field, as she is probably the first lady of Chinese ancestry to play the role of Juliet.

These leaders will be supported by an unusually strong cast. Great pains are being taken to reproduce the original setting in all the essential details, and the public is promised an exceptional treat in this, the Normal school's best production.

## CHINESE STUDENTS TO PICNIC AT WAIALUA

The Waiialua Fresh Air camp will be the picnic grounds for the annual Chinese Students' alliance outing on February 23. James Lee of the University will be in charge of the whole affair.

A large crowd is expected since so far every year the picnic has been successful.