

Yours Truly,
Eddie

KA LEO is practically swamped with letters from students. We receive kicks for and about every conceivable thing. There are so many letters that it is impossible to publish all of them. In cases where two letters are about the same subject, we pick the one which seems the better, and use it. Some letters are held over for other issues and some are simply thrown away. Letters are discarded, however, only when they are too abusive or absolutely pointless.

Mr. Leo Ka
Probably no one will believe this, but it is the absolute truth. We received a letter last week from the Moana hotel. This epistle was addressed to Mr. Leo Ka and told of the rates for dinner parties and dances at the hotel. We plan to go at an early date, and take Miss Bulletin Star with us.

Agusto
The mail man just brought in a letter from Agusto, the janitor. He is writing to his friend, Joe Manuel, of the radio patrol and here it is . . .
Joe, wait I got something for tal you! I was reading in da Saturday Star-Bull wear you was trying for make one bear trap for catch t'iefs and crooks w'en day like escape from da house wear dey robbing. An' dat make me remambah w'en something like dat happen up da University las' week, an' I almos' call you up and you raddio patrol for help solve da beeg meestary wat was pazzling averybody aroun' da place.

You no, da firs' t'ing w'en we come to skool las' Wansdy morning we here somebody say "da Warrior from da Paecefic is swiped! Som beeg crook swipe heem las' nite!"

Boy, w'en we here dat, we gat mad like hal! We burn up! Dat 'ing cos' plany money you no, more 400 bucks, and not only dat, but ets one beeg honor for keep you no. Only good sojers wat can shoot da gan strait can ween in all da time, like da University keeds. Too good, no, da sojer boys, yeah?

Wal, anyhow, because dey like show averybody who gat da Warrior from da Paecefic, dey went put da statu into one pos' in da hall from da mane beel-ding, dat one dey call Hawaii Hall you no, dat one wear dose fallahs from da plice-stat' come for go skool wit Kernel Clarke. Joe, wy you no come skool here too? Eets good fun!

Wal, Wansdy morning w'en us janitors we come skool, eet was gone. Jus' like da air from da tires, Joe, eet was gone. Nobody cood fine heem, even w'en dey look all ova da place. An averybody gat axcited, an' I here some smart keed say "panjimoniom rains," but I navah no wat he mean by dat. What he mean, Joe, "panjimoniom rains"? I t'ot so, only rain cood rain. You pliceman, Joe, you mus' no, so tal me nex' time you see me, yeah?

So averybody run aroun' jus' like pupule, an' nobody can do nadding. Dey reeng up averybody in town, dey tal da Avatisa, an may be da Star-Bull, too, I dunno. Dey tal all the plicemans wat was at skool, but nobody cood do nadding.

An dan, after long time, I tink of you, Joe, an you raddio patrol. An' I feel so good, wan I tink of you, cause I feel sure you can help us, Joe, you so smart. So I try tal da deefrant beeg-shots wat was running aroun' about you an' you raddio patrol, an how smart you fallahs is for catching t'iefs in da nite, but nobody wood leesen to me. Day tal, "bimeby Agusto, bimeby! I beesy now, bimeby I talk wit' you." So I no gat chance for tal 'em about you, Joe.

An' I gat mad, Joe, an like poke somebody in da face, for gat frash wid me. But I tink, no Agusto, batra no fite now. S'pose you fite, an gat keeked out from you job, now is too mach deprashun for loose da job, an you gat so many keeds for take care. So I put my hands inside my pakets an' no fite. But I was steel mad, an was going reeng you up anyhow, on my own hook, because I tink you can find da crook more queek dan dose damb teachers who only good for talking but no good for catch crooks.

But jus' w'en I was calling you up on da talapone, Joe, somebody start yalling down da hallway, "we catch him, we fine him." So I want run for look da crook, cause I tink day catch da crook, but wat you tink eet was Joe? Da Warrior from da Paecefic, inside da ofeece from one of da beeg-shot teachers, da one da keeds call "Papa Andrews."

Was I deesgasted Joe, me, was I deesgasted I all da time dose pepuls was running aroun' like pupule fallahs, dat statu was in da place, an' nobody even look inside. Sach damb-bells I nava see before, Joe!

W'en dey start axing questions, dey fine out dat da Prasadant from da skool-keeds, dat Harry Vernon, wat da keeds say make so much pilikia in politeecs aroun' da skool, went an' put da statu inside da room, so nobody cood steel da prashious 'ting in da nite time. Dat fallah sure use hees had, wan he tink of dat.

But I was mad, anyhow, Joe, because you an' you raddio patrol nava was called up for solve da meestary. I tink so it wood be beeg help for you, an' w'en you clean averyt'ing up, da chief of pleece promote you an' make you one general from da pleece corpse.

Wall, anyhow Joe, you nava can say I nava tink of you and you walfare. Maybe someday dey steel one bull-ow from da dary up here, an' dan you gat one small chance for be famous.

Your fran',
AGUSTO, da Janitor.

Ka Leo Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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Number 5

Cancel War Debt Chosen as Topic For Class Debate

Winners Meet Canterbury College Debaters at U. of H.

"Resolved: that the Remaining War Debts Owing to the United States Should be Cancelled," will be the topic of this year's interclass debates. With a new plan under which the debates will be conducted this year, and the presence of many star debaters from both the mainland and local prep schools, plenty of competition is promised.

An added incentive for competition is the fact that the varsity team which is to debate the Canterbury College of New Zealand upon the same question will be chosen in the course of these inter-class debates.

The inter-class debates have been an annual affair sponsored by the Hawaii Union, honorary forensic society of the campus. Heretofore, the system has been to select the debaters on the basis of three minute speeches. Under the new system all those who try out will be divided into teams for a series of debates within each of the classes. The debaters for the final interclass competition will be chosen on the showing made during these debates.

In recent years, the freshman class has held several consecutive championships. This year they have a wealth of material including such stars as Clarence Chang and Christina Lam, members of last year's champion Inter-Island Debating team. Among the upper-classmen who are expected to turn out are Robert Walker and Ralph Johnson, exchange students who have been prominent debaters of La Verne and Redlands respectively, Isamu Sato, last year's exchange student to the College of the Pacific, Hebdon Porteus, and Edward Keck, member of last year's championship team.

Engineers Club Is Again Active Here

At its first important meeting of the year, held last Monday, October 3, the Engineers Club, under the presidency of Cullen Park, drew up its tentative program of activities for the year.

The club will enter all intramural sports again this year as it has done in previous years. The football team is already getting in shape, with "Bull" Sone, fullback on the Varsity football team as head coach, and Carmichael, Hopewell, Greig, and Jenkins as assistants. The Engineers are pointing to down the Aggie's grid team again this year. The winning team of the tussle will be treated to a chop suey dinner by the losers.

Further activities include a dance sometime during the year, several hikes for the club members, and four banquets, each to be sponsored by members of each class. Plans are also being made by the club to have a mathematical puzzle in Ka Leo every week to stimulate interest in the Engineering Department. If possible, prizes will be given to the winners.

TRANSFER STUDENT FROM INDIA PROVES DIFFICULT TO INTERVIEW

Perhaps some of you have caught a glimpse of a rather short, stocky, dark-complexioned young man, usually wearing a light gray suit, hurrying across the campus. He is Amarnath Sardana from Forman Christian College, Lahore, India. If you have seen this modest, retiring individual much outside of classes you have been a good deal luckier than this humble reporter who took four days to locate Mr. Sardana for an interview. He was finally cornered in Room 221, Ather-ton House, where he is staying.

Sardana's home is in Multan, India, about 200 miles from Lahore. Since he is interested in the sugar-cane industry, Sardana took a scientific course at the Forman Christian College at Lahore for two and a half years. Then, feeling that he needed a more specific course, he decided to come to the University of Hawaii, which is rapidly becoming noted for its agricultural courses. Sardana arrived in Honolulu August 25 and is now taking a sugar technology course as a sophomore.

Sardana knows quite a bit about the sugar-cane industry in India. He says that the sugar-cane, grown in Punjab, his home province, is of very inferior quality and not of much use. Most of the sugar comes from Eastern India, principally the provinces of Bengal, Behar, and the United Provinces. There are several independent states in India like the United Pro-

Notices

Last year's Ka Palapalas not yet received can be obtained at the Book Store by presentation of the receipt.

The Book Shop hours are from 8:00 to 12:00 and 12:30 to 3:30.

Official and U. S. mail only will be distributed from the Book Shop mail box.

All students must call regularly for official notices distributed at the Book Shop, but not several times a day. Only two deliveries are made daily, at 11:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.

Hurray for the library authorities! The reserve book library has extended its hours. It will be open every day except Saturday and Sunday to 5:30 p. m., and from 7 to 7:30 p. m. on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The laboratory students, football players, working students, etc. have no kick coming now. They will certainly be able to get books at this time.

The students are cautioned to reserve their books ahead of time as the reserve books are always in great demand. They should also call for them at the time specified; otherwise the book will be turned over to some other student.

A deputy of city clerk will be on the lanai of Hawaii Hall from 9:30 to 10:30 Thursday, October 13 to register all students eligible to vote in the general election.

REWARD
Lost: A small pink package at the waiting house on Oahu Ave. Please turn in to Dean Bilger.

Tan Has Lead In C.S.A. Production

"Daughter of Heaven" Play Given to Establish Scholarship

Raymond Tan, sophomore, will play the leading role in "The Daughter of Heaven," a classical Chinese drama to be presented by the Chinese Students' Alliance. Miss Margaret Kamm, senior, who took an important part in the Theatre Guild production, "Pi Pa Ki," will play the part of the heroine. Miss Mew Yung Jay, sophomore, also has the part of the heroine.

"The Daughter of Heaven" is being presented to the Chinese Students' Alliance as a benefit play to secure funds to establish a loan fund for the Chinese students attending the University of Hawaii, McKinley high school, Roosevelt high school, Punahou academy, Mid-Pacific Institute, and Iolani school. It will be staged in the Dillingham Hall on the Punahou academy campus, November 17, 18, and 19, at 8:00 p. m.

The University of Hawaii Chinese students who are in the cast include Raymond Tan, Emperor of Peking; Miss Margaret Kamm, daughter of heaven; Miss Mew Yung Jay, daughter of the forest; Raymond Won, fount of heaven; Daniel Wong, astrologer; Sik Fun Tsui, arrow-bearer; Miss Margaret Ting, Cinnamon; Man Hing Aug chorus; Charles Tyau, Strong-Arm and soldier; Miss Goldie Li, nurse; K. S. Tom, watchman; Edwin Chun, executioner; Ben Char, Lee Phuang and Grand Chamberlain; and Hung Sun Lau, Tartar General. Mr. George Peavey is directing the cast.

Lum's Books at U. H.

Two books written by Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum, assistant professor of political science of the University from 1926 to 1930, the first on *Methods of Research and Thesis Writing* and the second an *Outline of Law*, both published by the Mercury Press of Shanghai, China, were received by the University library recently. Dr. Lum is now Visiting Professor of Political Science at the Hangchow Christian College.

Knockers Attention!

Reminds us of U. H.

"Lo, Herman."
"Lo, Julius."
"This is sure a rotten school, ain't it?"
"Yeah. No spirit."
"Nope. No spirit."
"None of the guys here know anything about college spirit."
"Nope. The poor boobs."
"D'juh hear the rotten cheering at the game?"
"Nope. I didn't go."
"Neither did I."
"What's the use, there ain't no spirit."
"No spirit."
"S'long, Herman."
"S'long, Julius."
—Cornell Widow.

Honor Ratings By Department Started at U.H.

Baker, Harry, Hee, Kolhof, Mizuha and Nikaido Are Picked

A new system of honors courses has been put into practice this year. Six students have so far been approved for registration in these courses. These students, if they complete their courses satisfactorily, will be designated at Commencement as receiving honors in their respective departments. The six students seeking honors, and their respective fields are:

Ruth C. Baker, physics, "Spectroscopic Astronomy and Atomic Physics," in charge of Prof. Eller.

J. Vernon Harry, chemistry, "Physical Chemistry," Dr. Earl Bilger.

Yee Hee, business, "Finance Management," Dr. Cameron.

Lottie Kolhof, German literature, "Goethe," Mrs. Hormann.

Jack Hifuo Mizuha, business, "Mathematics of Accounting and Finance," Mr. Graham.

Raymond Y. Nikaido, chemistry, "Physical Chemistry," Dr. Earl Bilger.

The committee on honors courses, at a meeting held February 8, 1932, unanimously adopted certain rules in accordance with which the honors work is to be carried on for the present. In order to be accepted as an honors student, the candidate must first have attained a general average of B or have shown exceptional ability in the field in which he wants to do honor work, and secondly, he must have the written approval of the department in which he intends to work and also of the chairman of the honors committee. This plan is restricted, with rare exceptions, to students of senior standing.

Founders' Gate To Be Erected Soon

Due to a few changes in the plans and the lowering of the cost, the erection of the Founders' Gate, on University Avenue at the edge of the campus, has definitely been made possible for this year. Last Thursday, October 6, at four o'clock, the Founders' Gate Committee, headed by Miss L. H. Jarrett of Teachers' College, decided that it would be possible to start the erection of the gate in the near future, though nothing definite in the drawing of contracts is yet possible as minor details have to be cleared up, and the Board of Regents has not been able to look over the new plans as yet.

This new development bringing the possibility of a definite mark for the campus boundary from the future to the present was the reducing of the cost of the work of erection. Originally estimated to cost from \$3,500 to \$4,000, the figure has been lowered to about \$2,600 by the University doing the grading work of the site and by a few changes being made in the architect's plans of the entrance gate. As this amount needed has practically all been collected by the \$1.00 subscriptions from the students and from private subscriptions, no further drives for funds will be made, unless the new plans are not satisfactory.

Offers Scholarship

At a meeting last April, the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Hawaii established a scholarship of \$100 to be awarded annually to a meritorious senior student in the University of Hawaii. This year Vernon Harry is the recipient of the scholarship. He was chosen not only because of his services to the University through his student activities but because of his remarkably high scholastic standing. He is credited with 364 grade points at the beginning of his senior year.

Phi Beta Kappa is the oldest national fraternity, standing for the recognition of scholarship, in the United States. It was founded in William and Mary's College in 1776.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 13—Free period, A. W. S. meeting, address by Mrs. G. Damon, 9:30 a. m., Lecture Hall. Faculty Men's Gym class, 4-6 p. m., Gymnasium.

Friday, Oct. 14—Pan-Pacific Research Supper and Lecture, 6-8 p. m., Pan-Pacific Club.

Saturday, Oct. 15—Sponsors' Ball, 8-12 p. m., Gymnasium.

Monday, Oct. 17—Faculty Men's Gym class, 4-6 p. m., Gymnasium. H.A.E.S. Radio program, Mr. W. T. Pope, "Vegetative Propagation (including budding and grafting) of Tropical Fruit Trees," 7:45 p. m., over KGMB.

Roback and Souza YWCA Candidates

Today's Election Will Fill Vice-Presidency; First Meeting Today

Wilhelmina Roback and Belmyra Souza have been nominated by the nomination committee under Lily Crowell for the office of vice-president of the Y.W.C.A. of the U.H., left vacant by the resignation of Frances Dunn. All members of the Y.W.C.A. are asked to vote today in H.H. or T.C.

All members are also urged to attend the first regular meeting of the association today in D.H. 103 at 12:40 p. m. sharp, when the reports of the Asilomar delegates will be given. Important announcements and business concerning every member will be made at this time also. The candy store was opened last week and will be continued this year.

At the first regular Cabinet meeting of the Y.W.C.A. held last week, the following were reelected as members of the advisory board for the coming year: Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. L. N. Bilger, Mrs. C. H. Edmondson, Mrs. W. F. Frear, Miss H. Grant, Miss L. Jarrett, Mrs. A. R. Keller, and Mrs. S. C. Lee. Mrs. G. Fujimoto was elected to succeed Mrs. Harada who left for Japan on Tuesday, and Miss L. Freitas was elected to succeed Dr. M. C. Geyer.

The members of the present Cabinet besides the officers, who are president, Violet Fong; secretary, Sakiko Okubo; and treasurer, Rebecca Ing, are: candy store, Patsy Shintani; child welfare, Marion McGregor; interest, Belmyra Souza; membership, Amy Lum; musical half-hour, Irene Leong; personnel, Ah Jook Leong (temporary); poster, Kinue Kadota; publicity, Setsu Okubo; room, T. C. 117, Sun Oi Chun. The sub-chairmen who are taking the places of those out practice teaching are bulletin, Olive Dolim in place of Misao Kamada; rest room, Eva Ralston in place of Violet Johnson; service, Mew Yung Jay in place of Rose Roman; and visiting, Martha Punoh in place of Hazel Kinney.

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WESTGATE TELLS OF HAWAII BOYS' EXCURSION TO ALASKA

Written by Mark Westgate for Ka Leo
I left the boys last week just after their arrival in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada. This town, like most of the others in the North, is only a ghost of its former self. It survives today only because of the fact that it is the terminus of two transportation lines; the railroad from Skagway, and the steamship route of the Yukon River. Whitehorse is situated on the banks of the Lewes River (the head-waters of the Yukon) and marks the beginning of the navigable part of the river. Just above the town are the famous Whitehorse Rapids, which claimed so many lives during the rush to the Klondike gold-fields. It must have been a roaring town during those hectic days, for it was the jumping off place for the trip down the river 500 miles to Dawson. More than seventeen thousand Yukon boats were built and launched in the same manner and place as we did.

Build Own Boats
After getting everything off the train and inspected by the customs' officer, a temporary camp was set up on the bank of the river just above town. A miniature ship-yard was constructed, and lumber and specifications obtained from a local boat-builder. He helped

ORATORS NOTICE
University Chinese students who desire to turn out for the Chinese oratorical contest October 28 must register with Dan Wong or William Lee before October 21.

Hdq. Company Is In First Place At Inspection

Captained by Lloyd Kaapana Leading Company Scores 98.84 Per Cent

At the first inspection and test in training of the year held at Cooke field last Monday morning, Headquarters Company under the command of Acting Cadet-Captain Lloyd Kaapana took first place with a score of 98.84 for attendance, inspection and test of training.

Company G commanded by Acting Cadet-Captain Francis Aiwohi came in second with a score of 98.71; Company M commanded by Acting Cadet-Captain Albert Nahale-a took third honors with a score of 98.62.

The inspection of the 342 cadets was made by Captain D. M. Bartow while the grading of the cadets in the drill was made by Captain James M. Morris and Lieutenant Robert H. Kelley. The basis for commuting the scores which each of the nine companies received was as follows: attendance for first month of school 25%, the grade made on the inspection Monday 25%, and the test of training 50%.

A complete list of the scores in the inter-company competition is as follows:

Headquarters Company	98.84
Company G	98.71
Company M	98.62
Howitzer Company	98.56
Company I	98.53
Company K	98.43
Company F	98.27
Company H	98.08
Company L	97.85

Though Headquarters Company took first honors for the combined scores Howitzer Company received first place in the inspection, while Headquarters Company and Company F tied for first place for attendance. Headquarters also took first place in the test of training.

The first review of the year will be held tomorrow morning at which time the sponsors will be presented.

Shaw Chosen O.T.A. Representative

Miss R. C. Shaw, placement and alumni secretary of the University, was chosen as representative of the University unit of the Oahu Teachers Association at a meeting held recently. At the same time she was nominated for the office of delegate to the Hawaiian Education Association convention in Hilo next December.

As placement secretary at the University, Miss Shaw is doing her best to find employment for those boys who need money to go on with their education. Letters have been sent to some of the business firms in town asking for their cooperation in finding part-time jobs for students. These letters are being distributed in the residential sections also. The Manoa, Makiki, and Bingham districts have been covered to date by a student who has gone around distributing the letters to each house. A number of those seeking work have been doing odd jobs as typing, washing cars, doing errands, cleaning yards, etc.

To start an alumni office at the University is the main work of Miss Shaw as alumni secretary.

Mounted Police
To get back to the boat-building, eight-inch planks were bent around the frame-work and nailed securely. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Garland Writes on Hawaii Impressions

Hamlin Garland was asked to write his impressions of the islands. All that he knows about Hawaii has been gathered from the tourist bureau and fictionists, but he is intensely interested and is looking forward to his visit.

The following is a letter received by Roberta Irving, editor-in-chief of the Hawaii Quill:

Editor Quill:

Previous to my correspondence with the University, my knowledge of Hawaii was shamefully meager and even now I have only a very vague concept of it. I know that it is a city of many races and that it has a warm, wet and regular climate. Much of my knowledge of it has been gained from fictionists and not from statisticians. I think of it as a land of blossoms and ukuleles, where the men and maidens are always singing songs on the beach with the moon just rising. Sugar cane flourishes there it is true, but that is only a negligible detail. No one is obliged to work and bread grows on the trees—or may be that is in the South Sea Islands.

Being an honest man I must confess that I know nothing or next to nothing about your University, and I had no suspicion that it knew anything about me. We are all surprised. I am a very bad sailor but I am making a dreaded steamship journey in order that I may know something very definite about this faraway out-post of Uncle Sam's plantation.

(Signed) Hamlin Garland.

JUDD FRESHMAN VICE PRESIDENT

Frank Judd was chosen vice-president of the freshman class last Thursday when a second voting was taken for this office. He will assist Arthur Chung, who was elected president.

Chung has already chosen standing committees, the chairmen of which will become members of the freshman senate. Work on the various committees will go into effect immediately, with the following students as chairmen of their committees respectively: Activities, Beatrice Nicoll; Class Day, Walter Peterson; Class Honors, Roy Tanoue; Class Spirit and Rally, Bob Paris; Constitution, Yoshiaki Eto; Hospitality, Mary Forbes; Poster, Keiichi Kimura; Program, Edmund O'Sullivan; Publicity, Margaret Bairos; Social, Barbara Nicoll; Finance, Bernard Trask; Scholarship, Doris Ross; and Employment, Jack Meek.

All committee members are requested to submit their daily schedule to their committee chairman. The following students are members of the various committees: Activities: Robert Ito, May Yim, Robert Lyman, Robert Brilliance, and Lillian Oliveira; Class Day: Jun Inouye, Katsuki Shimazu, Momoye Yoshida, and Ned Arledge; Class Honors: James Hurd, and Martha Jean Smith; Class Spirit and Rally: Man Hing Au, Louise Sasai, Ernest Tahara, Moana Peterson, and Jack Meek; Constitution: Violet Lau, Sumiye Kimura, Momi Seong, and Harold Morley; Hospitality: Helen Pohlmann, Atsuko Nakano, and Marion Wong; Poster: Berta Van Duker; Program: Francis Ching, Eunsik Kand, Maybelle Stewart, and Goldie Li; Publicity: William Lee, and Joshua Lee; Social: Mark Olds, Genji Santoki, Alberta Wilkinson, Juanita Bains-Jordan, Kiyoshi Kuramoto, Charles Tarutani, and Bo Tong Wat; Finance: Clarence Chang, Josephine Cutler, Metcalf Beckley, and Jackson Hu; Scholarship: Robert Shimoda, Richard White, Yim Kai Dook, and Ruth Madams; Employment: Harry Lee.

Forensics Growing In Importance, Says Dr. W. D. Funkhouser

"Forensics is beginning to assume a growing importance in many American colleges," said Dr. W. D. Funkhouser of the University of Kentucky, speaking informally at the first meeting of the Hawaii Union, campus honorary forensic society. The meeting was held last Tuesday night, October 3, at the home of Mr. Charles R. Hemmingway, member of the Board of Regents.

As an illustration of this fact, Dr. Funkhouser cited the Omega Delta Sigma, a national honor society which has among its eligibility requirements leadership in four lines of activity,—scholarship, athletics, forensics and organizations. This society rates the captain of the debating team on the equal with the captain of the football team.

Another feature of the meeting was the appointment by Chairman Hebdon Porteus of temporary officers until the second semester, when regular officers will be elected. Those appointed were Ralph Yamaguchi, secretary, and Isamu Sato, treasurer.

Plans for the Interclass debates were discussed, and Isamu Sato was appointed to formulate plans and secure judges for the debates.

Among those present at the meeting, besides regular members were Dean A. L. Andrews, Mr. C. R. Hemmingway, Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, Shunzo Sakamaki, Dai Ho Chun and Shigeo Yoshida. Chun and Yoshida, who had represented the University on debating tours to the Orient and the mainland in 1925, gave reminiscences of their trips, telling of many incidents, humorous and otherwise.

Sponsors' Ball at Gym This Saturday

On October 15, this coming Saturday, the Sponsors' Ball will be held at the Gymnasium. The dance is under the auspices of the Saber and Chain Officer's club of the University of Hawaii who, each year honor their sponsors with a dance. All of the officers and sponsors will appear in full uniform. The sponsors will appear in their new uniforms which are different from those worn in the past.

Les Meyers' collegians, an orchestra of eight pieces, will furnish the music. Decorations will consist mainly of greenery with some military touches here and there.

SIMPLICITY MAIN POSTER KEYNOTE

The keynote of posters is simplicity," says Dr. H. Remple who has on exhibition at the Honolulu Academy of Arts a group of posters collected while on his trip abroad. Among these interesting, attractive posters, there are three posters of his own.

Simple posters are very difficult and many sketches are made before the actual one is completed. In the making of posters, attractive combinations and varying colors are employed. The function of posters is to put across the message of the subject matter in the simplest form. Posters must impress favorably and at the same time produce good will to those who see them.

While at Vienna Dr. Remple visited several of the well known artists and discussed the works of various kinds with Joseph Binder and Franz Griessler.

Dr. Remple lectured at the Honolulu Art Academy Thursday, October 6, 1932, at 7:45 p. m. on the various phases of art and poster. He discussed the history of posters, color of posters in United States and Europe, psychology of art, the value of white space, simplicity, and on posters of different countries. He showed 10 to 15 posters outside of those displayed at the Academy now.

Mrs. Damon To Talk To Women Students

Mrs. Gertrude Damon will address the Associated Women Students today at 9:30 in the Lecture Hall, on the subject, "The Place of Women in Island Politics." Dean W. H. George will introduce Mrs. Damon as the main speaker of the program.

Mrs. Damon holds a prominent place in the League of Women Voters, of which Mrs. G. P. Cooke is the president, and is intensely interested in the political situation here. She believes that women are not taking an active enough part in voting, or in political affairs, mainly because they lack an incentive, and she is trying to fight this disinterested attitude of the women. It is her opinion that by reaching the women who are to be voters in a short while, and by instilling into them a sense of their duties as citizens and women voters, she can succeed in bringing the women into a more prominent place in politics. She deprecates the fact that women do not hold more political positions in the Island government, and that they are not interested enough to enter into politics.

Mrs. Cooke has been asked to speak to the women students at a later date on "Women in Hawaiian History."

Clara Berry, chairman of the social committee, will give a short report on the first A.W.S. party to be held in the gymnasium on Oct. 28 from 3:30-5:00. This is to be a Halloween party. Juanita Bains-Jordan is in charge of the entertainment, and Virginia Hammond is in charge of the decorations.

After Mrs. Damon's talk there will be a musical program by the students.

WESTGATE TELLS OF HAWAII BOYS' EXCURSION TO ALASKA

(Continued from Page 1)

Quite a trick in this, what with keeping the ribs from splitting out under pressure, and making the seams as tight as possible. Caulking was then hammered into the seams, and tar applied with a lavish brush. Seats, carlocks, flooring, and oars were installed in each boat, and the name of one of the five major islands of the Hawaiian group printed on each gunwale. We saw our first mounted policemen in all their finery when two of them came down to the ship-yard (on foot) to register our names and the numbers of our boats. Each boat that leaves Whitehorse is given a number, which is checked when it reaches Dawson. This precaution is taken to account for anybody lost along the river. Quite a cheerful prospect! In spite of the mounties' reputation, the old-timers don't think any more of them than the Americans do of their own cops. Perhaps less.

Micky McCarthy We did our own cooking for the first few days, until we found, quite by accident, an old-timer by the name of Micky McCarthy. What a great, little man he was; I'm sure the trip wouldn't have been half of what it was without him. He could bake bread and pies in camp that would have been a credit to any bakery; he knew every miner and steamboat man along the river; he could tell stories all night for a month without repeating himself; and perhaps most characteristic of all, he could do an enormous amount of work without appearing to be exerting himself. Every once in a while, we came upon some old-timer like Micky, and they all bore the stamp of the frontier; amazing stamina, generosity carried almost to a fault, and independence as the devil.

"No-See-Ums"

Just one week after arriving in Whitehorse, we launched our little flotilla with appropriate ceremonies, and set off on our thousand-mile journey with the well wishes and last-minute instructions of our new-found friends ringing in our ears. It started to rain just after we set off, and for the next month and a half, I believe we had only three perfectly clear days. Usually the summers up in that region are dry and clear, according to the sourdoughs, but this year seemed to have been an exception. The mosquitoes and "no-see-ums" (a particularly vicious brand of gnats) seemed to thrive in the standing pools of water formed by the rain, and were the best curfew possible. Our mosquito-proof sleeping bags were our only refuge from the mosquitoes, but the "no-see-ums" would come right through double-barred mosquito-netting without shifting gears.

Sam McGee's Lake

Our first adventure was the crossing of Lake Labarge, made famous in Robert Service's poem "The Cremation of Sam McGee." The outboard motor went on the blink, so we had to row and sail our boats across the lake, a distance of some thirty-odd miles. The only time we could sail was at night, when we had a prevailing breeze. This breeze made us skim along at a good speed of three miles an hour, but it also kicked up a three-foot chop. Incidentally, the edges of the boats were only about eight inches above the surface of the water, due to the heavy loads, besides having flat bottoms. A hand, trailed along in the water, became numb inside of thirty seconds, so you can imagine how nonchalant we all were.

Shooting Rapids

Our next big thrill was shooting the Five Finger Rapids. It wasn't as bad as we thought it was going to be, probably because most of the boys have played around in the surf all their

lives. It certainly was an anti-climax for me, after all the boats got through safely, to fall into the river while trying to land my boat along side of a cliff. I don't usually feel like swearing. I've seen the movies that were taken of us shooting the rapids, and the boats seemed to jump around a lot more than I remember being aware of. Even so, the rapids are much tamer now that the steamship company has blasted one of the "fingers" out of the channel. In fact, the river boats going up-stream kick up a bigger fuss than do the rapids.

Wild Game

All along the river, we were constantly on the lookout for game to supplement our larder. The hunters of the expedition went on two moose hunts, but both times they were unsuccessful. We saw numerous bear and caribou, though, and they made delicious eating after a long stretch of beans and hard-tack. At first, the boys would land and chase after every bear that they saw. Their theory of hunting must have been that if you fire enough shots, one of them is sure to at least wound the quarry. Later on, however, they got used to seeing a bear or two at every bend of the river, and wouldn't even raise their heads to give them a second look. We just missed the annual caribou migration, estimated to be made up of a half-million animals. The caribou cross the river in such herds that the steamboats have to tie up for several hours before they can get through. We saw several herds of fifty or more, got some dandy pictures of them swimming in the river along side of the boats, but killed only one at a time for meat. Contrary to some people's opinion, there is no fun in shooting when the country abounds in game which continually gets in your way.

Dawson City

We finally arrived at Dawson, a city that at one time had a population of around thirty thousand, now a scant five hundred. We stayed there three days, during which time the people showed us a display of hospitality that would be hard to beat, even here in Hawaii, the land of aloha. It all started when they challenged us to a game of baseball (rumors must have drifted down the river from Whitehorse). The team at Whitehorse was a pick-up one against which we had fared pretty well; the team at Dawson would have been a match for any team in these islands. The whole town came out to see the game, at a dollar a head, and did we feel cheap. After two innings slaughter, they let us have their first string battery, and after that the game was a lot more fun. They would have split the gate receipts with us, but when we refused to take any money, they took it out in ice-cream sodas (the proprietor of the drug store was the manager of the team), auto rides out to the Klondike, free meals at the restaurants, and a dance in our honor to cap it all. I know that all the boys were sorry when it came time to shove off down the river.

Eagle City

Our first American town was Eagle City, just across the boundary line from Canada. It is funny how patriotic a person can get after being in a foreign country for only a month. You can't tell a thing about the size of places along the river merely by their names; the word "City" doesn't mean a thing. If the name of a place is written in heavy block type on the map, there will be two log-cabins there with all the inhabitants (both of them) away on a moose-hunt; if the type used is light or in italics, there will be a hungry malemute tied to a tree.

Next week, I'll tell about the last leg of our journey, an automobile trip across Alaska from Circle City to Valdez.

NOTICE

"The 'Hui Pookela Hop," scheduled for November 19, has been postponed to December 3, Saturday.

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For Announcements On
Details Of Pep Rally



Attend Dean-Kamalum
Game Next Wednesday
And Yell, Yell, Yell

SPORTS CHATTER

by L. Jenkins

The Varsity team is displaying in practice that same fighting spirit which was exhibited against the Mickalums. The boys haven't forgotten their first defeat, but are not going to let one game spoil the whole season. The results of the Town Team-Kamalum game has had a good effect on the squad and instead of being depressed in spirit, the team is out to outfight the Kamalums next Wednesday night. Most of the critics have chosen the Kams to win easily but judging from the way the Deans have been practising lately, the Kams are in for a hard battle.

Proc Klum has been working the team hard, especially on passing defense. Proc's famous spinner plays, which failed to click against the Micks, are beginning to look like the money. It is a cinch that Aiwohi and Indie will add many more first downs to the Deans' cause in the remaining games, as a result of the intense drill the team underwent last week.

Since the announcement by the "H" club of the smoker to be held on October 28, about twenty men have enrolled in the new boxing class. This movement is gaining momentum and the rest of the gentry expect to witness a fine card on the twenty-eighth. Some members of the boxing class have had much experience and it looks as though the University will be well represented in the next Territorial amateur boxing match. If the present interest in boxing is maintained, boxing may eventually be adopted as a minor sport. Mainland institutions have developed such great public interest in college amateur boxing that it is difficult to obtain a seat at the annual tournaments.

Manifestations of the great spirit which was developed last track season are being shown by track enthusiasts already. Old and new students alike are all steamed up winter training. Last year, track was dropped, picked up, and made one of the best activities in the school. Among those responsible for the re-establishment of track were Jinky Crozier and Percy Deverill, last year's coaches. Jinky expressed a desire to coach the track team again this year but coaching may interfere with his law practise. If Jinky Crozier is obtained as coach next season, the students can expect a better track team than could otherwise be developed.

Many tracksters are turning out for winter training. This off season training is generally used as a period of form perfection and should be used especially by weight men.

Pep Committee Plans Rally For Night Game

The Pep and Rally committee, of which Irmaard Farden is the chairman, will sponsor another pep rally before the coming game with the Kamehameha Alumni.

Whether the rally will be held on Tuesday night or Wednesday morning is yet to be decided. The committee is trying to hold the rally between 9:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m. Wednesday morning. This will have to be approved by the faculty first. However, regardless as to when the rally will be held, the committee urges every student to turn out and back up the team. A fine program will be assured to all that come. It has been requested that students watch the bulletin boards for further notice.

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FIRST NIGHT GAME WEDNESDAY

Wise Wins Game For Kam Alumni

Townies Lose 21-7 Due to
Brilliant Passing of
Kam Star

Brilliant passing by Danny Wise resulted in a 21-7 victory for the Kamehameha Alumni in a hard-fought football game at the Stadium last Wednesday night, October 5. Close to five thousand fans were on hand to see the newly organized Kam team fight the Mighty Maroons to a standstill and turn their first game of the season into a spectacular victory via the air route.

Not since the days of Hawaii's "Wonder Team" has there been seen such a scintillating display of passes. All in all the Kam passes gained 162 yards and netted them three touchdowns.

Kaakua, the Maroons' greatest threat, managed to reel off several brilliant runs, one of which went for 40 yards and a touchdown early in the second quarter. On this play the "Flying Fireman" shot through right tackle, evaded the secondary defense, and streaked down the field with the whole Kam team trailing him.

The game was not three minutes old before the Townies threatened with Kaakua getting off on a 20-yard run. The Kams held on their own 25-yard line and Kerr pulled them out of the hole with a beautiful 55-yard punt to the Townie 20-yard line. The Maroons failed to gain and punted to the Kam 40-yard line. Here Wise pulled off a brilliant pass to Kerr which was good for 58 yards and a touchdown. Kerr received the pass on the dead run and evading the Townie safety man crossed the goal line unmolested after a 38-yard sprint. The quarter ended with Kam in the lead 7 to 0.

The Townies came back strong and ere the second quarter was 3 minutes old Kaakua scored on a well executed play. The score was deadlocked at 7-all with the conversion of the extra point. Kamehameha retaliated with Wise tossing two long passes. Both went for touchdowns with Eaton and Kerr on the receiving ends.

The second half was slow, although hard-fought. Kaakua made several long returns of punts before he was carried off the field. Both teams drew many penalties during this half. The game ended with the Townies trying desperately to score on long passes.

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Football Schedule Made by "H" Club; First Game Oct. 19

Campus Kids and Na Alii to
Meet in Initial Tussle
of Campus League

Intramural football will make its first appearance on Oct. 19 according to the schedule released by the "H" club. The first game will be between the Campus Kids and Na Alii.

The physical education department and the "H" club have recently made an important change concerning the rules for intramural sports. The various clubs, instead of having to remain intact throughout the year as previously announced, may disband after every sport and reform with new members. New teams may enter at the end of each sport. This change was made in order to permit more teams to enter in the various sports.

There will be four teams competing in the intramural football league this year. The coaches and the members of the various teams are as follows:

Locker Room—Sam Toomey, coach, Hodgman, Burkland, Soo Sun Kim, Yamada, R. Tam, Deponte, Itoga, Hosoi, Tomoguchi, Nunes, Luiz, Fugishige, Garcia, Cockett, Capellas, Okamura, Douse, Marshall and Ching.

Na Alii—Nahale-a, coach, Hapai, Barringer, Chan Ching, Tomoguchi, Michun, Yates, Kaapana, Takenaka, Uchimura, Dodo, Itamura, Fuginaga, Yamaguchi, Mizuno, and Helbush.
Engineers—Sone, coach, Finlayson, Garcia, Furuhashi, Bento, Kawakami, Matsumoto, Aihara, Okada, Fugita, Fujii, Sakai, Tomonari, Nishihara, Kobatake, Inaba, Hirota, Whitmarsh, Wong, Choy, and Pang.

Campus Kids—Aiwohi, Kusunoki, coaches, Kim, Murphy, Onouye, Matsumoto, Takenaka, Koseki, Moriwaki, Nishihara, Tan, Chung, Takesue, Fujii, Katsunuma, Apollana, Bento, Capellas, Ching, Ho, Schulmeister, King, Takasaki, and Uenaka.

The schedule is as follows:
October 19—Campus Kids vs. Na Alii.
October 20—Locker Room vs. En-

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Girls Set For Tennis Tournery

Large Group Turning Out
For Elimination Contests;
Will Close October 5

Under the supervision of tennis class-captains, elimination contests will soon be held among the women students who turned out for tennis. These contests will decide what girls will be the first and second players for the singles and doubles teams of the various classes. Contests will close on Oct. 5th, and interclass tennis games will start on Oct. 17 and end on Nov. 4th.

Girls who have turned out for tennis and will play in elimination contests are: seniors—Genevieve Jarret, Rose Simerson; Winifred Piltz; Domingo Bolingot, Margene Musser, Ruth Tay, and Clara Berry; juniors—Barbara Leavitt, Thelma Sproat, Rhoda Dunn, Roberta Irving, Florence Akana, Wan Sen Cheo, and Betty Judd; sophomores—Helen Montford, Lenora Elkins, Euphenie Fleming, Geraldine Forbes, Ruth Kojima, Minayo Yamamoto, Rachel Howland, Mae Soares, Ella Lo, Lynette Amoy, and Sophie Judd; and freshmen—Josephine Cutler, Marion Fleming, Frances Wilson, Violet Horner, Alexa Lindsay, Phyllis Jones, Marnelle Latta, Margaret Ikeda, and Janet Stella.

Some of the "best bets" among these girls are Simerson, Musser, Sproat, Montford, Elkins, Forbes, Howland, Soares, S. Judd, Cutler, Wilson, Lindsay, and Latta.

November 2: Winner (Oct. 19) vs. winner (Oct. 20).
November 3—Loser (Oct. 19) vs. loser (Oct. 20).

November 21—Winner (Nov. 2) vs. winner (Nov. 3).

Rainbows To Meet Kams In Initial Nocturnal Tussle

Deans Are Expected to Give
Opponents Real Battle
Though Outweighed

Coach Klum's Rainbows will play their first night game on October 19 against the Kamehameha Alumni, at 7:45 p. m. in the Honolulu Stadium.

The Deans have improved quite a bit since their last game with the Mickalums and will be on hand to give the Kam Alumni a real battle.

The Kamalums, having recently defeated the Town Team, is considered to be the main contender for the championship this year. However, whether they will be able to take the Rainbows as they took the Town Team remains to be seen. The Kamalums' aerial attack which proved so effective against the Town Team will have a much harder time with the Dean's backfield defense.

The Emerald and White boys will again be outweighed, especially in the line. Norman Kauaihilo and Jonah Wise, two former varsity stars, will be seen playing against their teammates.

The tentative lineups follow:
University Pos. Kamalums
KusunokiC..... Fuller
AmongG..... Kauaihilo
Nahale-aG..... Awai
MendoncaT..... Clark
GreigT..... Kahanamoku
JohnsonE..... J. Wise
DragerE..... Eaton
ToomeyQ..... Kishaw
SoneH..... D. Wise
AiwohiH..... Kerr
IndieF..... Kaa

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Sylvia Sidney
in
"The Miracle Man"
3 Days Starting Thurs., Oct. 20th
Joe E. Brown
in
"The Tenderfoot"

HAWAII
Week Starting Sat., Oct. 15th
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and
Dorothy Jordan
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of Stars
in
"The Wet Parade"
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Walter Huston
in
"Law And Order"
4 Days Starting Wed., Oct. 19th
Lew Cody
in
"X Marks The Spot"

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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Student Comment . . .

Dear Editor:

In the September 29, 1932 issue of Ka Leo, there is an editorial entitled, "A United Student Body," in which the writer expresses his opinions as to the means of attaining that ideal. I was very much moved by the general tone of the editorial.

To quote his exact words, he states, "we can do this by abolishing the Japanese and Chinese Students' Alliances, for their qualifications are racial. We should abolish the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, for their qualifications are religious. We should abolish all social clubs and fraternities, for they, by drawing loyalty to themselves, rob the university." He goes on to state that when these obstacles are removed, then we will have a real university with members who are not promoting some club or private interest.

I agree with the writer heartily that we need in this university, among other things, a United Student Body, but I cannot agree with him as to the means he sets forth to attain that end. He presents a noble and worthwhile idea, but in attaining that ideal, he is sacrificing the many things that are worthwhile in this University.

Do not misunderstand me; I am in favor of abolishing all exclusive groups which have for their purpose to antagonize or obstruct the creation of a harmonious student body. But that argument should not be generalized. When anybody advocates the abolishing of all organizations without thought to their value and worthwhileness, he is going too far. I infer from the editorial that the organizations mentioned are consciously or unconsciously drawing the students' interest into other channels, thus dividing their loyalty to the university. I cannot agree with this statement. Let me explain.

In every society or community, there is the organization composing the entire unit and also minor groups within the whole. In order to look after the individual and to give him the best opportunity, small units within the larger body are absolutely necessary. The organizations mentioned here are desirable bodies which exist for the purpose of furthering the interests of the individuals aside from the regular academic work. Their interests are not contrary to the spirit of the University; they are endeavoring to further the interest of the University and also of the members. We all recognize the worthwhileness of the contributions of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s, and the Japanese and Chinese Students' Alliances.

The editorial also speaks about the value of social contacts and pleasant associations. Do not the above mentioned organizations provide means for a wholesome social development? The abolishing of the organizations would greatly lessen instead of increasing the much desired social contacts.

However, I firmly agree with the writer that no organization should exist which hinders the development of a United Student Body. On the other hand, I do not believe that the above organizations should be abolished, for the good that they do far outweigh the evil effects, if there are any.

Yours for a United Student Body,
ISAMU SATO.

Ka Leo Editor:

Can't we do something about the "Honor" system? After three years of sitting in exams and getting low marks because I don't believe in cheating, I'm getting sore at all of these honorable systematic guys that have the methods down to a system. I sat in a class taking a quiz last Friday and watched two people a few rows ahead of me work that system—not the honor one. I read your editorial two weeks ago, and your ideas of the honor system, etc., and I want you to know that there are a bunch of HONEST people up here that fully agree with you. Also, we want to back

you up in your fight to get rid of those so-called frats. Well, the drunks have to get together somehow. Lokahi seems to be the only fairly decent one. We're backing you up. A few square shooters.

Editor, Ka Leo:

From the way President Harry has been blah-blah-ing on the state of affairs in the student government, a visitor or even an outside reader of Ka Leo is likely to think that we had SOME government here and that the corruption and inefficiency in the government are as bad as those in the territorial administration. What nonsense! There's hardly any sign of student government here.

My hat is off to Porteus and my vote went to Aiwahi. Anyone of them would be ten times more real execution of constructive plans than Harry and all of his carbon copies put together. Harry is assuming too darn much for his size and for the size of this school. Shucks, the way he refers to "legislative act," "realization of goals founded on calm cold reason and justice," "ill-feelings and factions, political or otherwise"—you'd think our existence on the campus was in the balance.

He wants a council that would say nothing else but "Yes, sir!"

He says he wants to put athletics on a higher plane. And what is his idea? He would eliminate athletically-minded special students from participation. He presupposes that those who are such good football players do not care to study. Well, to learn the game is to study the game, is it not? Conversely, would you say that those "bookworms" who make nothing but "A's" in class, yet couldn't kick a football without spraining their whole skeletal constitutions, are to be ostracized because athletics and extra-curricular activities are (in the final analysis) a part of the educational institution?

The "special students" may not be regular students but they are "students" of the University nevertheless, and whatever may be their abilities, I believe in giving them all privileges and opportunities to develop them. All common-sensed students want to be able to say with pride "Our University is as good as any other in scholarship as well as in athletics, dramatics and debate." The "specials" are loyal students and most, if not all of them, plan to be regular students as soon as they can afford to either financially or academically. They are students of this University and they are entitled to the support and appreciation of those who call themselves "regulars."

If Harry has any school spirit and sense of honor at all, he will stop blasting. Why make a mountain out of a mole hill, even if it affords a chance for political showing-off? Why bring it up?

He speaks of "special students." How about the "unclassified," those who are carrying credit but who are not carrying a full program? Certainly they are interested in their studies, if not SERIOUS about them, for they are those who have to work half or three-quarters of the day. Some of them have junior standing, in fact.

When, too, Harry would provide that a student shall have passed "in at least ten regular credits of study at the time of entrance into the function" before he can be qualified. How about the freshman who might make the debate team or take the leading part in a Chinese play before the end of the first semester?

If an amendment must be made for the sake of political ballyhoo, I suggest that the amendment merely provide that "special students shall not be eligible to participate in athletics, dramatics, debates, or any other function of the A.S.U.H." Certainly the student who is serious enough about his studies as to want to carry credit is the kind of student we need and want. Think it over, please.—R.L.



CRITICS NOTE: I have my opinion and you have yours. Sometimes we agree, but more often we differ. That's what makes life interesting. I express my opinions in this column, but they're only my ideas, and in no way final.

By GLADYS GUILDFORD

Oh, la la, just a wee bit naughty as all French plays should be and delightfully clever is *Arsene Lupin* at the Hawaii this week. As for polished acting John and Lionel Barrymore are a treat.

Karen Morley, who seems to be getting all the breaks, is better than I have ever seen her. Apparently she has absorbed some of the Barrymore poise and polish—even her voice has improved in quality.



For one scene the audience is presented with a dark screen—a white arm is raised in the air a moment, a glimpse of a shiny satin dress—the intimation of the presence of a

debonair thief, a beautiful woman, a boudoir; the audience is to supply the rest. Who says the screen is causing people to lose their imaginations? After all it is just a dark screen; the picture would lose no charm nor flavor if it were to be omitted. Soon Hollywood will be showing us "The Drama of Night" in natural color, and expecting us to pay money to sit and watch our imaginations work. But perhaps that is the French way.

Nowhere does the picture lag, in fact, if one isn't alert he is liable to get left behind. But that wouldn't matter for anyone who would dare to go to sleep on the Barrymores ought to—well, live on spinach for the rest of his life.

Man Eating Sharks is one of the most interesting featurettes I have seen for a long while. It was a whale-*of-a*, pardon me, they are sharks, nevertheless it is an exciting short.

Don George and Baron Hartsough present *A Boquet of Roses*. While I always enjoy these two I cannot help wondering whether Don George is actually as conceited as he seems. Anyway we like his music, in spite of his delightful affectations.

HAWAII THEATRE—Starting this coming Saturday matinee and obtaining for the entire week the Hawaii will present a timely screen subject, "The Wet Parade," a story of the past and present in America, drawn from the Upton Sinclair novel of the same name.

"The Wet Parade" is twice the length of the usual picture and it is said that every moment is crammed full of thrills. The story is interpreted by a mighty cast including Walter Huston, Dorothy Jordan, Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jimmy Durante, Neil Hamilton, Myrna Loy, Wallace Ford, John Miljan and many others.

PRINCESS THEATRE—"The Miracle Man" needs no introduction to the horde of cinema fans for all well recall the mighty production of the silent cinema days. Now comes the heart-throbbing story on the talking screen and interpreted by an outstanding cast including Chester Morris, Sylvia Sydney and Hobart Bosworth. This feature will be shown at the Princess for the four days opening this coming Sunday matinee.

Joe E. Brown is the star player in "The Tenderfoot," a riotous story of a dashing cowboy of the West who invades Gay Broadway. He has roped millions of steers but the sight of "calves" on Broadway gets his goat. This feature will be shown at the Princess the three days starting next Thursday matinee.

EMPIRE THEATRE—For the three days opening with the matinee this coming Sunday afternoon, Walter Huston will appear in the star role of "Law and Order" at the Empire. This is a powerful drama with comedy and romance interwoven.

Commencing next Wednesday at the Empire the feature will be "X Marks The Spot," a thrilling mystery tale with Lew Cody and a large list of noted players in the principal roles.

Editor, Ka Leo:

Evidently, Vernon Harry intends to put through the Council anything he can think of to provide his term with something to do and brag about. While the Council is supposed to represent the student body, we doubt whether the opinion of the Council is an honest and fair indication of the will of those they represent.

May non-members attend a meeting of the Council and be heard? Our reason for asking this is that we believe, as the students represented, should have a chance to guide and influence the actions and decisions of the Council members.

And about the matter of letting only regular students participate in athletics, etc. Why don't we let some of the special and unclassified students express their views on the matter, both in the student body meeting and in the council meeting? For all we know, we might change our attitude and opinion about them.

FIVE DUMB-BELLS

Society Gossip

If the dance this Saturday makes enough money, our sponsor will not be hard hit—for then the dressmaker bills for their uniforms be promptly paid. The Saber Chain is sponsoring a dance for the on October 15 at the gymnasium. The sponsors and officers will have chance to shine. The sponsors wear their new uniforms, which they say, are something different this year. Les Meyers' Collegians will furnish the music.

On the following Saturday night, October 22, the Y. W. C. A. of the University will hold its dance at the gym. The purpose is to raise money to send delegates to Asilomar. They are going to show their school spirit by decorating the gym with a green and white motif. Katherine Harada is general chairman.

Mrs. A. L. Andrews was hostess of a tea Thursday, observing the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Sarah E. Cousins, and complimenting Mrs. W. D. Furey, who is a visitor here.

President David L. Crawford, Dr. G. Krauss and members of the University of Hawaii Agricultural Extension service were entertained at luncheon at the Moana hotel Thursday by Dean William Lloyd of the U. S. Agricultural Extension service who passed through Honolulu on his way home to Washington, D. C.

The first reunion of the University of Hawaii members was held Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the Atherton house in the form of a dinner-society gathering. Informal talks and musical selections were enjoyed.

The Shih Sheh, Chinese sorority, initiated eight new members last Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. McShane at Wallupe. They are Evelyn G. Mary Yim, Dorothy Tyau, Edith Chock, Lily Young, Violet Fong, Au and Ellen Ching.

Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Lee entertained Mrs. Dagny Carter Murphy at dinner last Wednesday night at Lau Yee Ching. Mrs. Carter recently gave two lectures at the University.

Dr. Harold S. Palmer, head of the Geology department, was the speaker at the Sunday evening service in the Atherton house this week. He told the boys about the various effects of rain, wind, and sea have had upon the islands.

Next Sunday R. J. Baker, dean of Honolulu photographers, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Around the Pacific." Supper begins at 6 p. m., and reservations may be phoned in to the desk man at Atherton house.

The campus dormitory girls were guests of the Mid-Pacific dorm girls at their first coffee nite last Monday. Mrs. Mary D. Frear, Dean Leonora Bilger, and Mrs. Cora Saban were the special guests.

No Freedom of Press In India, Watumull

There is no freedom of press in India. During the present struggle between the Indian Nationalists and the Government, the editors of the Vernacular and English newspapers don't hold their jobs for a long time. Many editors are interested in India's freedom, but they are unfortunately sent to prison at once if they write a few words in their editorial columns in favor of the Nationalists or against the Government. Then there are certain types of editors who believe that they commit a crime in not giving the true and real facts about everyday happenings, but the government has recently promulgated certain laws; that the editors are prohibited from writing anything against it, and if they insist on writing, they are fined and sometimes sent to prison.

Once the editor of a Hindu newspaper made certain remarks about the Government, and the Government thought that he committed a terrible crime, so he was arrested and was brought before the Session court. The judge gave the editor no opportunity to say anything in his defense, as he was a political prisoner. The judge then gave the editor a sentence of six months' imprisonment as well as a fine of five thousand rupees.

Then another editor was appointed in the old editor's place. The second editor was also arrested and sent to jail, and another succeeded him, and he was treated in the same way. Then about twenty editors followed each other until the newspaper's printing machine was confiscated by the Government. This is just an example of a single paper, and other hundreds of newspapers have met with the same fate.

By Ram Watumull

Doshisha Debator Dies

Dean A. L. Andrews received word last week of the death of Mr. Masazumi Noi in Japan. Mr. Noi was here in 1930 as a member of a team of four young men from Doshisha University in Kyoto which competed with the University team in an oratorical contest April 4, 1930.

Mr. Noi was in his senior year at Doshisha University when he visited here. After graduating in 1930, he married and lived in Japan. Mr. Noi was very active in oratorical work at Doshisha University and won a prize in an English Oratorical contest held in Japan.

Mr. Noi died as the result of an operation.

Dolly Heartthrob Says,

Dear Dolly Heartthrob: I have been in love with a certain girl for some time but he never pays attention to me. He smiles and sometimes says "hello"; but he never looks any more than that. I am told that he is bashful and very much afraid of girls. What can I do to make him not feel afraid of me? I do not want to neck or drink but how can I get him to know that? That is one reason why I does not like girls.

A. V.

Some day in some way I hope that I will be able to get a girl who is a special course which will teach me that the opposite sex is absolutely harmless,—more or less.

In the case of your boy friend "A." I should give a party at your house and invite the bashful boy to attend. If he has any common sense he will take notice that you do not drink or smoke. If after he has seen that you are perfect, and he still insists in giving you the "big-go-by," I should give him the well-known "air" and find "one big man" that does appreciate your angelic qualities.

Dear Dolly Heartthrob: I am in love with two freshmen boys. One is part-Hawaiian; the other is part-Portuguese. I am worried about which will keep her good looks the longest. Can you advise me? Both are a Frigidaire complex.

PUZZLED.

Beauty is only skin deep so when a girl passes the ripe old age of 20 her beautiful facial features begin to fade until finally deep, ugly wrinkles completely mar her once alluring face. Don't let my dear boy, do not pick your friends on looks alone. Choose a girl with a heart of gold; a girl that will understand your every trouble and sympathize with you.

From a few observations that I have made I do find, however, that the part-Hawaiian girls to have a slight edge on the part-Portuguese girls for retaining their youthful looks a little longer.

As to their Frigidaire complex, I'm afraid that you have been worried too much about their looks to speak intelligently of their complex.

I would say, Puzzled, to give the part-Hawaiian girl a second chance, and I'm sure that you will find her much more pleasing than you expected.

Dear Dolly Heartthrob: My heart is breaking, and I'm writing to you for advice. I had a nice boy friend—who came over almost every night to see me and we sat around or went to the movies. He seemed to enjoy himself with me. He never got fresh or anything like that. Well, he got a job over on Maui, and at first he sent a letter almost every day by airplane.

Now my mother has always taught me to be a lady and never to run after the boys or things like that. So I was very careful of the kind of letters I wrote him. Never got soft, or anything like that, and tried hard just to write him nice friendly letters, and show I was interested in him and his work.

Well of late, his letters have grown cold, and very short, and for the past two weeks he has not written to me. I'm afraid he thought I was cold and didn't like him so well after all, when I was only trying to be a lady, and not act soft and crazy about him.

What shall I do? Would it be all right for me to write him a sweet affectionate letter, a little warmer in tone than my others and let him know I'm still interested in him and like him? Do let me know, Dolly Heartthrob, for I am desperately unhappy.

B. L.

May I first say B. L., never let your heart get broken over any boy. They are not worth it, that is, most of them. Eventually your boy friend on the other island has become tired of you and I would lose no time in finding another boy friend, one that for the time being, at least, will show you a little attention.

No, by all means don't write any soft affectionate letters. They are the most dangerous things in the world. When men dominated the world, women saved their love letters to use as evidence when securing alimony, but in these days in which women are dominating, to a great extent, the men are adopting the tactics of the women—that is, using any overly affectionate letters that they receive to cause the women trouble.

"Lest We Forget"

"Lest We Forget," a short dramatic skit, was presented by a committee on the Welfare Fund last Thursday at 9:30 in Lecture Hall. Mr. Ralph Coale introduced Mr. Howard Ellis, chairman of the United Welfare Fund.

The scene of the skit took place in a business office, and Fritz Herman, playing the role of Miss Flora, the secretary, amused the audience with his interpretation of a woman.

The remainder of the cast was as follows: Roy Adams as Bob Welch, Dave Larsen as Harry Higgins, and Stanley McKenzie as Mr. Keeprit.

During the play the value of boys' clubs was stressed as well as the help given to the unemployment situation by the United Welfare. One third of the money goes to the different clubs and the remainder to charitable organizations.

Prexy Says—

There is considerable gossip on the questions "Should the freshmen have representation in the Student Council?" and "How much representation, if any?" In fact, interest in some quarters is so great that movements and campaigns are under way by the freshmen to obtain representation, and by certain upperclassmen to block the freshmen. The arguments fairly well group themselves about (1) ignorance and capability of freshmen, (2) high school influence and (3) tradition. It would take too much space to go into their relative merits. I have considered the problem pro and con, not only from my viewpoint, but also from those of trustworthy persons, not for a few minutes, days, or weeks, but for months and even ever since I was a freshman. Perhaps everyone who has been a freshman has had the desire for self representation, but in most cases when he became an upperclassman in power thought it wisest and safest for his prestige to keep the freshman in subjugation. After everything has been said and done, I still do believe that freshmen should have representation and representation equal to that of any other class.

It is therefore suggested that Section 2, of Article ??—Officers, be amended to read: Section 2, Student Council, Article IV—Officers. There shall be a Student Council consisting of the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary and the Faculty Advisor of the A. S. U. H. and three elected representatives from each class.

Sincerely yours,
VERNON HARRY.

Elementary School On Campus of T.C.

How many of you University students know of your own University Elementary School on the Teachers College campus? Why not stroll there during one of your spare hours and observe the one hundred fifty pupils in their doings?

With grades from one through seven, the University Elementary School has pupils recruited from Lincoln, Aliiolani, Punahou, Lanai, Kaahumanu, and other schools.

Mr. William McCluskey, Director of Training, says, "The school aims at having the pupils live thoughtfully in school, as people live in well-regulated communities outside. Living consists in doing things."

With four supervisors, Miss Ida Caro, Miss Gladys Traut, Miss Della Copp, and Miss Lorraine Freitas, acting in the capacity of stimulants to good thinking, the pupils carry on their community affairs.

Each supervisor is in charge of two grades with the exception of Miss Ida Caro, who is serving as principal of the school and as supervisor of the seventh year group.

The school plans to make much of gardening which will be supervised by Mr. Eldon Morrell, student teacher. Supervised play will be given much attention.