

Edison Tan Elected ASUH Vice President

Spartan-Hawaii Grid Debate Set for Monday

Brickner, Lum, Kaulukukui to Meet Bronzan, Thomas, Peregoy

Football stars will forsake brawn for brains Monday night in the second of a series of two inter-collegiate debates between San Jose and University of Hawaii at Farrington hall at 8 p. m.

Subsidiization of college athletes will be discussed with the visitors defending subsidiization. Bob Bronzan, Carlton Peregoy and Lloyd Thomas of the Spartans will debate Captain Thomas Kaulukukui, Francis Brickner and David Lum.

Last Monday night, James Carey and Norman Chung of Hawaii met Harold Buffa and Norman Sanders on the presidential third term topic.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of athletic books.

CSA Extends Camp Deadline

Registrations To Close At Noon Today; Marjorie Nip Heads Committee in Charge

Extended for a day, registration for the annual Chinese Students Alliance camp will close at noon today. Marjorie Nip heads the registration committee.

Students are urged to register immediately as the number attending the camp is limited to 50, and 36 have already signed up.

In addition to Senator Joseph Farrington and Mr. Robert R. Spencer, Mr. Oren E. Long, superintendent of public instruction, will talk on "The Language School Problem." The theme of the conference, which is to be held December 27, 28, and 29 at Kokoiki, is "Americanization for Hawaii's Chinese Youth."

Heading the committees as general chairman is Ernell Chuck, junior in Teachers College, Evelyn Sunn is handling publicity and Donna Chun heads the food committee. Dorothy Leong is chairman of the recreation committee.

Kauai High school will be represented at the conference by Frederick Chu, student body secretary. Other outside island high schools are expected to announce their delegates soon.

A nominal fee of \$2.50 is charged. Members may deposit 50 cents when they register and pay the remainder at camp.

Clubs To Debate Marital Question

Hawaii Union Inter-Organization Speech Contest To Start at First of Year

Should the University of Hawaii conduct courses in marital relations?

That will be answered by clubs and organizations participating in the Hawaii Union inter-organization debate series early next year. Representatives who met last week voted to use the topic "Resolved: That the University of Hawaii should conduct courses in marital relations."

At least ten teams will take part in the first campus debate series, outside of the interclass series. The Hawaii Union, honorary forensic society, is sponsoring this league. James Carey, vice-president, is chairman.

Two teams of two men each will represent each club. Rules observed in the interclass series will be followed. All varsity and interclass debaters have been barred.

Students Asked To Contribute To Xmas Ka Leo

The student body at large and faculty are asked to contribute to Ka Leo's special Christmas edition to be issued next Friday. The paper will carry six pages instead of the usual four.

Any form of writing, whether stories, poems, essays or what-have-you, appropriate for the holiday theme will be greatly appreciated.

Contributions should be handed in to Ka Leo, Hawaii hall 7 not later than Tuesday, December 14, at 2:30.

Sociology Club Plans Trip

Members To Make First Excursion to Immigration Station Next Wednesday

To fulfill many requests for continuation of field trips which proved so popular last year, the Sociology club will make the first of their proposed excursions to the Immigration Station Wednesday, December 15.

"The problems of the immigrant subject in relation to federal immigration laws" will be the main topic of discussion following a tour of the buildings.

Members making the trip will be served lunches that are offered to those quartered at the Immigration Station.

Mason Ayres, president of the Sociology club, is in charge of this field trip.

Impromptu Acts Feature Meeting

San Jose Visitors Take Part In ASUH Convocation; Hawaiian Band Fails to Appear

Students who attended Thursday's convocation heard and cheered and also saw San Jose football players truck and peck. An impromptu program was presented with James Carey as master of ceremonies. The Royal Hawaiian band cancelled their concert scheduled for the hour.

Several yells and cheers were led by James Ukauka, Art Gorelanton, and Joseph Silva. Song leaders Barbara Smythe and Ruth Murphy were joined by Belle Lowry and Stella Kaaua in leading several songs. Leonard Espinda finger-snapped a dance routine and Iolani Luahine gave two comic hula numbers.

Members of the San Jose football team, Presley, Lewis, Zimmerman, Murphy, and Perrigo trucked and pecked with coeds Ruth Murphy, Gertrude Furtado, Molly Webster, Bo Sanger and Helen Harmon. Their contribution to the program was greatly enjoyed by the students.

Verdi Music Heard On Phi Epsilon Program Wednesday

Recordings of Verdi's operas "Rigoletto" and "Il Trovatore" were heard Wednesday during the noon hour.

Amalita Galli Curci, Caruso and Schumann-Heinke were featured vocalists. Among the chosen selections were: "Woman Is Fickle," "Mid the Fair Throng," "Caro Nome" from Rigoletto, and "Fierce Flames Are Soaring," "The Vows We Plighted," "Miserere" and "Home in the Mountains" from "Il Trovatore."

First in a series of programs to be taken over by campus organizations, this musical hour was presented by members of Phi Epsilon Mu.

Monster Pep Rally, Parade Planned for Denver Game

Junior Class to Sponsor Revival of Hawaii Fighting Spirit Friday

Hawaii's football spirit will burn high next Friday evening at the Junior Class pep parade and rally being planned by Bert Nishimura and Ray Haley.

Working in conjunction with the Honolulu Police Department, the juniors are holding an evening pep parade through downtown Honolulu. The group will meet at the foot of Aloha Tower at 7 p.m. and, escorted by several police officers, will parade up Bishop Street to Beretania, down Nuuanu past the police station, up Fort to Beretania and on to the University campus, where a pep rally will be staged.

Bonfire Planned

Although the plans are yet in an embryo stage, it is hoped that a huge bonfire will be built. Prep school cheer and yell leaders have been invited to compete for several prizes being offered by the ASUH. The applause accorded each team will decide the winners.

Honolulu's famous "singing cops" will entertain at the rally. Denver football players will be guests.

A big welcome Thursday morning for the Denver Pioneers is also

Students Invited To Hear Carols

AWS-YWCA To Sponsor Annual Christmas Program On Wednesday Afternoon

A Christmas Musical half hour will be sponsored by the YWCA and the AWS on Wednesday, December 15, at 12:45, in Farrington hall.

The program will include a reading by Mrs. Frank Atherton, poem by Sau Chun Wong, vocal trio number by Lucia White, Mrs. Martha Hohu, and Mrs. Dorothy Chong, and recorded music.

The recordings will consist of selections from the "Messiah" (Handel), the "Creation" (Haydn), and "The Ivy and the Holly," an old English carol. There will also be carol singing by the whole group.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this affair.

Ka Leo Suggests Dunking For Anti-Rooting Reporter

By Barlow E. Hardy

Things are indeed going to ruin up in Manoa Valley. It is indeed lamentable—the way the students whom we complimented a few issues back for refusing to be influenced by the "cheering cult" have revolted and gone over to the enemy's side.

We looked on in amazed disgust last Saturday. Could we believe our eyes and ears? Were we dreaming? It was with speechless incredulity that we watched the cheering section forgetting its pulp magazines and peanuts and, in response to the "high priests," the cheerleaders, giving forth yell after yell throughout the game.

The University bows its head in shame. Don Ernesto, the only supporter left, goes about with a morose look and the general expression of a drooping lily.

This is not to be marvelled at. Once the only University in the Pacific Ocean where the rite known as "cheering" had gained at the most meager and (so we thought) insecure foothold, UH has joined the common, maudlin herd.

Now nothing is left to raise it above the other uncouth institutions of learning where the priests of the cheering section hold sway and where few voices are raised

being planned by the juniors, who are working with the Spirit and Rally Committee, headed by Molly Webster. The visitors will be met at the pier by a university delegation led by the school band. A parade ending up at the Nuuanu pali will be escorted by the Police Department.

Several novel stunts will be tried in conjunction with the pep parade through the city.

Frosh Announce Special Staff

Nakashima, Robley, Silva Selected Editors-in-Chief Of Class Ka Leo Edition

The editorial staff for the special freshman edition of Ka Leo scheduled for the early part of next year has been revealed by the frosh edition committee.

Florence Robley, Clarence Nakashima and Ernest Silva will head the staff as co-editors-in-chief. Nat Logan Smith will serve as managing editor.

Others on the staff include Sue Purdy, associate editor; Helen Salfingere, society editor; Isabella Aiona and Patricia Holt-Heinemann, desk editors; Nonie Neuffer and Patricia Hough, society assistants; Walter Chuck, sports editor; and Douglas Brier, sports assistant.

Staff reporters chosen include Kiyoshi Ide, "Moon" Mullins, Fumiko Fujita, Malcolm Conder, Margaret Stone, Carmen Villada and Madeline Corey.

Esther McDole will head the business staff as manager.

Student Requests To Be Heard At Monday Musical

Music consisting of those selections sent in by request to Mr. Hancey will form the theme of next Monday's musical hour.

Wednesday's musical is to feature recordings appropriate to the Yule season. Also on the program will be Christmas readings and community singing. It is expected that there will be a guest conductor to take over the readings.

Fills Vacancy



EDISON TAN

Botanists Plan Trip To Hawaii

Kilauea, Keauhou, Keanakolu Chosen as Headquarters; Expedition To Last 17 Days

Dr. Harold St. John, professor of botany, will lead a group of eight on a botanical expedition to the island of Hawaii. The trip will be for 17 days from December 17 to January 2.

Headquarters will be at three different places, Kilauea, Keauhou, and Keanakolu. The officials of the Forestry Board, the YMCA, the CCC, and the Rev. Shannon Walker of Kealahou, have cooperated in making arrangements for the university party.

The itinerary will include a circuit of the island. From Kilauea studies will be made of the volcano and of the vegetation of the recent and ancient lava flows. From Keauhou daily trips will be made to the dry forests of Kona and to the slopes of Hualalai. At Keanakolu the camp is at 5600 feet on the slope of Mauna Kea. It is in the upper forest zone and will be in great contrast to the warm, dry Kona coast.

The party will consist of Prof. and Mrs. H. St. John, Charles and Robert St. John, Peggy Longley of Wahiawa, Robert Catto, graduate assistant in botany, and Paul Baldwin, assistant instructor in botany in Teachers College, of Honolulu, and Hannah Akau of Hilo.

Aggie Contest To Close Friday

Essays Must Be In Hands Of Board of Judges By Deadline Set for December 17

Manuscripts for the Aggie club essay contest, which is open to all students regularly enrolled as agriculture majors, will be turned over to the board of judges following the deadline, Friday, December 17.

Five cash awards, \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1, will be awarded to the winners by the Aggie club, of which Mitsuyoshi Fukuda is president. The subject is limited to any phase of agriculture in Hawaii.

Judges include Dr. S. H. Work, Prof. M. Bice and J. Theodore Morgan. Nam Young Chung is chairman of the committee in charge, which includes Morio Ishado, Philip Won and the officers. Manuscripts should be turned in to Prof. Bice or any of the committee members.

Other officers include Chung, vice-president; Kinji Kanazawa, secretary; and Shiro Takei, treasurer.

Baron Goto Leaves On Molokai Trip

Baron Goto, Territorial Junior Farm Demonstrator, left for Molokai yesterday on a business tour.

R. A. Goff, assistant director of the University Extension Service, is leaving tomorrow for a business trip to Kauai.

Defeats Carey In Elections Held Yesterday

Senior Class President Fills Vacancy Created By Stone Resignation

Edison Tan, student councillor and senior class president, defeated James Carey, also a student councillor, and junior class prexy, in a close race for the ASUH vice-presidency yesterday.

Tan garnered 310 and Carey 281 of the 591 votes cast.

The election was held to fill the vacancy caused by the accession of Thomas Kaulukukui, former vice-president, to the ASUH presidency following the resignation of John Stone, former ASUH president.

Besides being class president, Tan is a veteran member of the student council, a varsity debater, reserve officer in the ROTC regiment, and a member of the championship interclass debate team last year.

The vacancy created in the senior delegation in the student council by Tan's election necessitates another election to fill that vacancy.

A meeting of the student council will be held Tuesday at 12:45 to consider nominations for the other senior representative. Nominating petitions bearing the names of 25 ASUH members will also be accepted at that time.

The election committee handling the voting included Thomas Kaulukukui, Lucia White, Katsuo Miho and Kaliko Burgess.

Grid Debaters Guests of Union

Kaulukukui, Brickner Present Negative Cases of Debate Question at Union Meeting

Two members of the football debate team, Thos. Kaulukukui and Francis Brickner, who met San Jose State Monday night in Farrington hall, were guests at the Hawaii Union meeting Thursday night at the home of Norman Chung, 817 10th avenue.

Both members of the debate team presented the negative case of the proposition, "Resolved: That the subsidiization of college athletes is undesirable." Following their presentations, members of the Union opened a lengthy discussion into the pros and cons of the question.

Business preceding the discussion included:

An affirmative decision regarding a page in Ka Palapala for the Hawaii Union;

Modification of initiation plans for neophytes of the Union;

Discussion of the inter-organizational debate series which the Union will sponsor immediately after the resumption of school following Christmas vacation.

Appropriate Chinese food was served following the business and discussion.

Present were: Herbert Choy, president; James Carey, vice-president; Norman Chung, treasurer; Bert Nishimura, secretary; Robert Taira, Thomas Ogata, Harry Oshima, Mr. Walter Short, Mr. Thomas Kurihara, Mr. Kam Tai Lee, Mr. James Dyson, Mr. Charles Hemenway, honorary member; Dr. W. Norwood Brigance, honorary member; Mr. J. Theodore Morgan, honorary member; and Dr. N. B. Beck, adviser.

CLUB MANAGERS

All club managers who wish to enter teams in the interclub basketball series which starts on January 3, are requested to get in touch with Ralph Yempuku before December 29.

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Questionnaire Gives New Light On Statehood Issue

McKinley High school recently submitted a questionnaire to its students in connection with its statehood forum. The results are interesting. Of the 3457 students who filled out the questionnaires, 3415 were citizens, 42 were aliens. Of these, 1485 were of Japanese ancestry and were under dual citizenship. Now come the astonishing facts. Out of these 1485, only 274, or only 18 per cent signified their intention of immediately expatriating themselves from Japan, even though that step is only a simple one. Seven hundred and thirty-four said that they would put it off until about five years from now. The grand total of these students who were willing to be expatriated, including those who were so unenthusiastic as to put it off, comprised only 68 per cent of the citizens with dual allegiance.

What of the other 32 percent? Of this large group, 207 said definitely, that they did not expect to give up their allegiance to Japan; 176 were doubtful. Sixty-nine students gave reasons for their action. Some were returning to Japan and did not want to lose the privilege of Japanese citizenship. American citizenship, apparently, was less desirable. Others faced parental objections. Six wanted "to stay Japanese." Twelve were satisfied with their present status of dual allegiance.

An interesting commentary on Hawaii's claim to statehood! Statehood proponents tell us that the Oriental population is very fast becoming assimilated. And yet, one out of three semi-alien students in our largest high school prefer dual or Japanese citizenship to the status of American citizenship.

Add to the number who refused expatriation pointblank, the number of students who consented to the step only to avoid any social stigma . . . and you have a large minority in our public schools today who have no intention of assuming the burdens and responsibilities of American citizenship in the future.


Nor can this be true only of students of Japanese ancestry. The fact that Chinese and other Orientals are not bound by dual citizenship is not necessarily an indication of the extent to which they have become Americanized. One might facetiously remark that it is rather an indication that China is not powerful enough to enforce its claims.

As the voice of today's college youth, Ka Leo is in favor of statehood. But no rational person, in the face of these statistics compiled by an apparently pro-statehood group, can say that the process of assimilation in this so-called American community is nearing completion, or even progressing nearly fast enough.

Until the people of Hawaii, young and old, demonstrate by their actions and not only by their words, that they are Americans to the core, then statehood must wait. And no amount of local ranting about racial prejudice in the mainland United States will help . . . we must face the facts!—N. K. C.

MAJ. GEORGE MASON

GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN AT THE AGE OF 93! AT 21 HE WAS WITHIN A FEW WEEKS OF RECEIVING HIS DEGREE WHEN HE ENLISTED IN THE CIVIL WAR. HE WAS PRESENTED WITH HIS SHEEPSKIN 72 YEARS LATER!



ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT

WAS NEARLY VOTED OUT OF HIS FRATERNITY BECAUSE HE INSISTED ON WEARING A RED FEZ AROUND THE HOUSE. GAX—HAMILTON COLLEGE.

DE-PANTING

AT ARMOUR TECH (CHICAGO) ALL FRESHMEN REFUSING TO WEAR GREEN CAPS ARE STRIPPED OF THEIR PANTS AND REQUIRED TO WALK IN SUCH A STATE TO ALL CLASSES DURING THE DAY!

The Library Window

An antidote for bleary-eyed, rushed-to-death students. Have you ever thought that much of the gloom that covers your countenance six days a week can be dispelled by a little observation on the buses that carry you to school? If you use the buses.

Try looking around when you hang precariously by a finger nail on the two-inch cylinders that are miles away from you, or when you sit comfortably in a back seat. There's the boy who goes through disturbing mental gyrations deciding whether or not he should give his seat to the girl in front of him. He sits for about three blocks and then jumps up and says, very gallantly, "Here's a seat for you." She turns around with a beaming face that is also streaked with relief. "Thank you," she utters with true thankfulness. The boy's face shows triumph. "Well, that's done." And he moves away with the troubles of the world removed from his broad back.

Then there is the boy who sits well in the front of the bus who pays no attention to the girls who stream past him with their arms filled with books. If he shows any awareness of them it is seen in a face set with determination. We can fairly read on it—"Well, I'll be switched if I give up my seat to the gals." And he sits placidly back, looking out of the window. Invariably one comes up with an old lady who storms into the bus and unleashes a tirade against the bus driver. "I waited twenty minutes for the bus and the one that came by passed me. And it wasn't filled! Gracious, the com-

pany ought to know about this!" The driver explains in vain, while she casts a defiant glance at the occupants of the bus.

Then there are the two girls who chew their gum with the vigor of football players and ask, "What is anthropology anyway? Is it a chemical?"

Sometimes if one is lucky he rides with a bus driver who is different from the typical run of glum, sour-faced workers who look as though they had lost \$1,000 in the last football game. This hybrid is especially loquacious. He delivers learned dissertations on the causes of the defeat of the University team the night before. Then there is the young driver who is thoroughly aware of the new watch that he wears on his hairy wrist. Every time you look at him he is looking at his time piece, not because he is late but because he thinks it looks especially fine on his strong arm.

You always run across a girl who seems afraid to sit with a boy. Even if she is loaded with books she is determined not to sit with this ogre who emits smoke from his nostrils. There is, too, the boy who refuses to sit with a girl. If you like, you can condemn them in your mind for a kind of stupidity.

It's not such a bad world in a bus after all. You can get a sort of entertainment for nothing. And it's fascinating to see these human beings who display so many different ways of behavior even in so small a world as a bus that is filled with cigarette smoke and subtle aroma of perfumes and powders.

Cold Spell On Mainland Makes Exchanges Long For Home

While Honolulu sweaters in the heat and the University of Hawaii is drenched in Manoa's fickle liquid sunshine, exchange students to mainland institutions are freezing and donning winter garments. This was revealed in a letter received by a Ka Leo member.

The thermometer in most of the students' rooms are flirting with the zero point and only the Hawaiian do or die spirit is enabling them to struggle on. Chiyoko Ohata, junior student at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, and from Teachers college, reports that the thermometer registers 25 degrees daily, but in all "everything is grand, exhilarating and invigorating." She is delivering lectures and speeches on Hawaii in between trying to keep up with her scholastic standing.

Shigeno Hamada, also a sophomore from Teachers college, is at Shurtleff College, Alton, Illinois. She participated in the homecoming celebration recently and reports that everything was new and exciting. "I'm having a fine time here, trying to get adjusted to the new environment. Of course," she says, "it's lots of fun to 'trip the light fantastic' as one of my friend says, but not so in a new environment."

Another transfer from TC, Wai-chi Takemoto, finds every minute at Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, filled with activity. "I hardly have any time to meditate

even in my own room. At least every week we have an all college social. Everything and everybody is well-coordinated. It's just one big happy family here."

From Liberty, Massachusetts, Stanley Hirokawa writes of new experiences. At William Jewell College, of which he is a junior, Hirokawa is lecturing and telling the people of the languorous nights and tinkling ukuleles. He, however, is constantly reminding his listeners that Hawaii is civilized and an integral part of the United States.

Dai Keong Lee, composer of "Fight for Dear Hawaii" and winner of several musical awards, is in New York continuing his studies in music. "I'm lonesome," he writes and in that phrase he has struck the feeling of all the exchange students. Although many are enjoying themselves, all have admitted pangs of homesickness every now and then.

The first sprinkle of snow was the thrilling incident related by Bert H. Mizuha, premier ex-Rainbow golfer, who has transferred his bags and duffel to Stout Institute, Menomonic, Wisconsin. He is continuing his golf there and is astounding his classmates with his steady play.

Besides correcting misinformation and misconceptions of Hawaii, these students are benefiting greatly from their contacts with mainland people.

Kampus Klubs

Wakaba Kai

According to replies made to a Ka Leo questionnaire, there are no limitations to membership in Wakaba Kai except that one must be a Japanese undergraduate woman student and must pay her membership fee. Members are not chosen; they join of their own accord.

A person, or something, called "Kadota" organized it in 1927 for the purpose of cooperating with the A.W.S. in promoting good fellowship among the student body and to extend benefits and pleasures to students of Japanese ancestry. Since its official recognition in January 1930 the objectives have been broadened to include mixing with other clubs. The words Wakaba Kai mean "young leaves." Members are initiated at a traditional tea.

Funds are used to donate books to the library, to contribute to social welfare funds, and to aid more directly in helping needy families. The club maintains a scholarship

fund. From time to time entertainment for hospitals and old people's homes is undertaken by the club.

On April 2, 1932, it received thirty years membership in the Asiatic Society of Japan. This act guarantees the university library receipt of the yearly edition of the transactions of that society for thirty years.

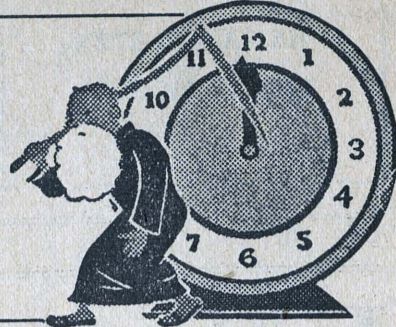
The boast of the Wakaba Kai is that it is the only sorority in this university whose membership is "unlimited."

FRUIT CAKE SALE

Students who ordered fruit cakes at the Home Economics club sale are requested to call for them by Monday, December 13, at the Home Ec lab on the third floor of Hawaii hall.

Fruit cakes not called for by that time will be sold to fill the many orders which have been received but have not yet been filled, according to Margaret Chow, Home Ec president.

Time Stagger's On . . .



By NORMAN K. CHUNG

This colyum is being written under pressure. As you know, it's customary for Ka Leo staff members to take a rest during the six weeks exam period. . . because it is vaguely rumored that they too have exams, their brilliant work on the paper notwithstanding. First source of pressure: exams. Second: "Little Flo" Robley who insists that the atrocious puns she hands in daily are worthy of mention in the colyum. Third: Fenny Holmes, who is in the same boat with Miss Robley. (How we wish that boat would spring a leak; but then, they'd pun about that too!) Mr. Holmes who thinks his puns very "fenny" is definitely out of the picture because of the superatrociousity of his puns. (There he goes again!)

News item says that the C & C may widen the roads to 45 feet because of congested traffic. Oh yeah! And have the HRT busses expand in width to 43 feet?

And Dean Webster announces that cinches will be out before Christmas. . . There go our plans for a merry Christmas. . . and hopes of a bigger allowance for the new year!

From our favorite fellow-colymist-martyr, the Silver and Gold's "Here Today," we get. . . When our column

It is done
Then another
Is begun
Jokes, jokes, jokes,
Moses did it
Winchell does it
Now it's up to
Us to do it
Jokes, jokes, jokes
First it's cracks
Then it's poems
Then it's jacks
Then padded cells
Jokes, jokes, jokes,
We swipe exchanges,
The readers cuss,
Another changes
Ours to their
Jokes, jokes, jokes.
You poor guys
You read our stuff
It all falls flat
And then you're
Left, left, left,
Joke.

Might we say that whoever is writing the Mud Column is burning the scandal at both ends?

"Now, son," said the modern father, "it's time that you and I had a talk about sex."

Replied the "moderner" son anxiously, "Sure, pop, what do you want to know?"

Applying principles of deduction, we venture a guess that free verse originated with the Scotch.

Student "Howlers"

Students in economics classes outdid themselves when they were called upon to analyze the Malthusian doctrines in the light of U. S. experience and to state why they have caused economics to be regarded as the "gloomy science." Malthus, you recall, was an English reverend who lived from 1766 to 1834. He formulated a body of theories which in the main consists of the following points:

Population tends to multiply faster than the means of subsistence. Therefore, the lower and weaker classes must suffer from the lack of food, unless this rapid growth of population can be checked to dovetail more closely with the rate of production. Some of the checks that he talked about were vice, poverty, and war.

Answers to the questions asked of students will probably make the venerable old man turn over in his grave and reformulate his whole set of theories.

One student pessimistically answered that it (economics) is called a gloomy science because if the population overran we would all die of starvation. A soph TC student in the back row sadly shook her head and wrote that Malthus advocated murder, war, malnutrition, and allowing prostitution—all the nasty things in life as the checks to population growth.

The student in the front row who is given to musing during class periods sorrowfully opined that the science was gloomy because it is very difficult to stop

and think about his theory and try to live accordingly. The person deficient in grammar expounds thus for a paragraph. Malthus' theory caused economics to be regarded as the gloomy science because the food supplies will be outnumbered by the population; people who plans for the future worries about it. These worries brings about gloomy days and night. Economists are the ones who worries because they must plan to obtain a way where the death rate will be increased to correspond with the subsistence. As mention under positive checks where famine, wars, etc., helps increase death rate we must also carry out preventive checks to help decrease birth rate. If this is accomplished, the people will not regard the Malthus theory as a gloomy science.

We suspect that those in the economics department have something else to worry about besides getting students to comprehend the principles of elementary economics. Perhaps a reference should be made to the English department.

One fellow makes some application of his college education to the problem. He says there are other tendencies which arouse doubts, education, for instance. Another student tells us with Freudian flavor that Malthus' observations on the sex instinct is somewhat void because sex instinct has never been unhampered; we do not know anything about it except through observation.

Manoa Mud

Local mud slingers have decided to take a back seat for today only, and let the column have guest conductors—two members of the Spartan football team. It must be understood, however, that your local mudders take no responsibility for statements made. Take it away, San Jose!

Motor racing, a new Hawaiian sport, rival to the already popular surfing, has taken the University by storm. Handsome Herm Zetterquist has moved up into the line of Smythe admirers along with elongated "Slim Summerville." Zimmerman, who by the way, has been writing home less frequently. Remember Luke from last year? We hear that he is trying a Berry on Berry while Berry forgets. Also hear that Red has paled to a washed-out blond.

Orchids to you, Walt—you seem to be keeping to your pre-Hawaii promises, but remember that Christmas comes annually and not

biannually. . . We just wondered who knows the answer to the Collins-Carpenter mystery? Why don't their team mates see much of them?

We're glad to report that Bo is looking more sprightly these days, and incidentally, Jack H. is up and around again. Could there be any connection? . . . Morrie Manogian, who is quite a Don Juan on the mainland seems to spend most of his time at the Y racing his motor—let's give a Panini to Snoogie, we think he has his mind on the game.

Okay, San Jose, you've had your say.

TC '39 CLUB MUSICAL

The TC '39 club will sponsor the musical program scheduled for Farrington hall January 5.

Descriptive Suites will be featured. Harvey Shapiro will comment on the selections to be played.

Wakaba Kai Holds Dance at Gymnasium Tonight

Special Japanese Dances To Be Part of Program

Wakaba Kai, Japanese sorority, will sponsor a "Night in Ginza," their annual scholarship dance, tonight in the university gymnasium.

"Ginza no Yanagi," a special dance number, will be given by Kazu Tsukiyama, Naoko Tsukiya-ma, Doris Fukuda, Sadako Kutsunai, Shigeko Akimoto, Nobu Sasai, Misako Yamamoto, Tatsue Fujita, Grace Oishi, Jean Hirai, Mae Asahina, Florence Nakagawa, Ethel Abe, Akiko Hino, Kiyoko Oishi, Nora Kagawa, Setsu Furuno and Take Kimura. These girls will be dressed in colorful kimonos. Other specialties will be presented by the Mizuta troupe.

Colorful lights, real willow trees and cherry blossoms will be used to transform the gymnasium into a typically Japanese street scene.

Chaperons for the evening are: Mr. and Mrs. George Sakamaki and Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Soga.

Special guests who have been invited to attend the dance are: Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kinnear, Miss Cenie Hornung, Dr. and Mrs. John Payne, Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, Dean W. H. George, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dr. and Mrs. T. Livesay, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hem-enway, Judge and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Dr. and Mrs. W. N. Brigan-ce, Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Adachi, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Onoh, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Morohashi, Dr. and Mrs. Mitsuhiro Hoshino, Mr. and Mrs. Yukuo Uyehara, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Makino, Mr. and Mrs. Seizo Yamamoto, Dr. S. Kimura and Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Westervelt.

Al King and his orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

Commerce Club Dance To Fete 'Huskies'

In order to build up its loan fund and to welcome the members of the University of Washington football team, the Commerce club of the university is sponsoring a benefit dance on the evening of January 1, 1938, in conjunction with the ASUH.

Members of the organization who have been selected to serve on the various committees are: Ichiro Okada, chairman, M. Yoshimasu and Fred Takahashi, invitations and chaperons; Koon Leong Wong, chairman, Takeshi Ogi, Charles Kimura, C. Chikasuye, H. Miyake, Walter Nakano and Robert Sekiya, decorations and clean-up; William Hiraoka, chairman, Gregg Ikeda and S. Asayama, tickets; Edison Tan, chairman, Otomatsu Aoki and Sadao Tsumoto, program and reception; Tom Imada, chairman, Ernie Erikson, Harry Fujikan and Nathan Yamamoto, publicity; Elsie Au, chairman, and Edna Kihara, refreshments; Henry Lau, finances.

Albert Lum-King and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

TC Club to Hold Christmas Party

The Christmas season will be gaily ushered in at the Yuletide social of the Teachers College Club next Friday afternoon at the TC Elementary School. Doris Fukuda, sophomore, is general chairman of the affair.

A program, in keeping with the holiday spirit, is being planned by the committee which was appointed by Violet Lau, vice-president of the club.

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FFA MEETING

All members of the Uniwai Chapter of the FFA are requested to attend its December meeting, to be held in the Agricultural Building at 7:30 on Monday evening, December 13.

Chinese Alliance Holds Banquet At YWCA Tonight

Final plans for the University Chinese Students Alliance banquet and dance in honor of its new members have been announced by Francis Ako, chairman.

The dinner-dance will be held tonight at Fuller's hall at the downtown YWCA starting at 6:15.

Entertainment will be provided by Hazel Goo, Marion Aiu and Mary Lee.

Chaperons for the evening are: Miss Ruth Yap, Dr. and Mrs. Dai Yen Chang, Mr. Hiram L. Fong and Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Amona.

Students who have worked for the success of this event are: Dora Chun, program; Evelyn Sunn, Sheong Hee and James Tam, reception; Ah Mee Young, invitations; Edwin Lai, music; and Evelyn Chong, publicity.

All who are attending are requested to be prompt.

Seniors Plan For Christmas Dance December 24

It seems that even the sophisticates of the senior class believe in Santa Claus. He's to be present at the senior Christmas Eve dance and will distribute gifts to the guests who are present. This is but one of the many features which are being planned by Molly Webster and her assistants as a part of the program.

The gymnasium will be decorated in the Christmas motif with evergreens and colorful streamers adding a touch of Hawaii.

Guests of the senior class will be Dean and Mrs. Arthur Keller, Dean William H. George, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Miss Cenie Hornung, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Keesing, Judge and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farden, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hem-enway, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kai, Prof. Gregg Sinclair, Lieut. and Mrs. Ransom Sherretz, Mr. James Carey, Mr. Robert Warren and Mr. Lewis Howard.

New Year's Eve Dance Planned

Something unique is promised dance-goers attending the New Year's Eve dance sponsored by the ASUH for the Student Union building benefit fund.

Douglas Yamamura, senior in Teachers College, has been approved by the student council as general chairman of the dance which will feature Al King and his orchestra. All proceeds realized from this affair will be turned over to the union building fund, it was decided at the last council meeting.

Students presenting their athletic book will be admitted for 25 cents, while all others will be assessed 40 cents.

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The University Social Calendar

Saturday, December 11:			
Wakaba Kai Dance.....	Gymnasium	8:00	
Poh Song Whe Picnic.....	Hanauma Bay	7:00	
CSA Banquet and Dance.....	Fuller Hall	6:30	
Monday, December 13:			
YMCA Meeting.....	Atherton House	12:45	
Musical Program.....	Farrington Hall	12:50	
YWCA Advisory Board Meeting.....	AWS Room	3:30	
FFA Meeting.....	Aggie Building 112	7:30	
Intercollegiate Debate, UH vs. San Jose.....	Farrington Hall	8:00	
Tuesday, December 14:			
Engineers' Assn. Meeting.....	Eng. Quad 22	12:30	
Newman Club Meeting.....	School of Religion	12:45	
YWCA Folk-dancing.....	Gymnasium	12:30	
Alpha Beta Meeting.....	Aggie Bldg. 110	12:45	
YWCA Meeting.....	AWS Room	4:00	
Chemistry Club Meeting.....	Gartley Hall 107	5:00	
Wednesday, December 15:			
ACS-YWCA Musical Program.....	Farrington Hall	12:45	
TC Club Picnic.....	Diamond Head Park	5:00	
Alpha Beta Chop Sui Dinner.....	Oriental Chop Sui	6:30	

Sorority Doings

Te Chih Sheh

Te Chih Sheh sorority members have announced their activities for the oncoming holiday season. Two social affairs, a Christmas luau being planned by Miriam Ching for December 22, and the club's annual "Narcissus Dance" which is scheduled for Chinese New Year's Eve, Saturday, January 29, make up the program.

Alice Tyau, dance chairman, has selected the following committees: invitations, Mildred Liu, chairman, and Violet Lee; program, Alma Lai, chairman, Priscilla Tam and Violet Choy; refreshments, Fanny Tom, chairman, Gardie Ako; Irene Chang; tickets, Edna Leong, chairman, Ivy Awana, Beatrice Fong, Ah Mee Young, Ruby Chun, Eunice Leong, Deborah Kau; novelties, Beatrice Liu, chairman, Margaret Chow, Kam Yuen Au, Dorothy Chang, Minnie Wong, Dorothy Lam, Gladys Ching; decoration, Florence Ching, chairman, Elsie Chun, Beatrice Chang, Beatrice Fong; publicity, Caroline Lee, chairman, Pina Tam, and Ivy Awana.

Hui Iiwi

Hui Iiwi, campus glee club, held its annual Christmas party last night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, adviser.

During the evening members sang Christmas carols and gifts were exchanged.

Among those invited were: Maile Cockett, Kaliko Burgess, Noni Neuffer, Margaret Stone, Elsa and Gretchen Reichhardt, Margaret Roscoe and others.

Phi Epsilon

Members of Phi Epsilon Mu will be honored at a tea-dance at the Young Hotel today from 5 to 7 p. m.

AWS

The annual AWS Christmas party, to be held this year under the sponsorship of Phi Epsilon Mu, is to be given at the Church of the Crossroads Wednesday, December 15, from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

The customary exchange of presents will be observed by all AWS members who are to attend the party. Santa Claus will be present to help distribute the gifts and give an atmosphere of the Yuletide season.

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UNLIMITED

While the senior 135-pound basketball team which played the sophs was on the short end of the score, the unlimited senior casaba squad was holding the long end of the score in their battle with the soph unlimited squad.

Although their 135-pound casaba squad lost to the sophs, the unlimited senior squad defeated their sophomore opponents, 44-35, last Tuesday.

Both teams showed plenty of strength throughout the four quarters, but Kam Fook Lai's expert shooting proved to be the sophs' Waterloo. From all angles and all parts of the court, Lai placed his shots in the basket. When the final whistle sounded he had chalked a total of 26 points. Samuel Lyman was high scorer for the sophs making a total of 8 digits.

135 LEAGUE

Through better teamwork and shooting the soph's 135-pound basketball squad were able to beat the senior squad, 26-16, in an interclass game held last Tuesday.

Once more the excellent guarding of George Fukuda, senior, was an outstanding feature. Another noticeable feature was the all around playing ability of Wah Jan Chong, soph.

George Nip, of the second year men's casaba tossers, was high scorer, chalking up 14 points with Morio Ishado of the seniors making 8 points. Other high scorers were Wah Jan Chong and Franklin Loo, senior, making 6 digits each.

INTERCLASS

Winning their championship tussles in both the 135-pound and unlimited divisions, the juniors were undisputed champions in the interclass basketball league which will close this afternoon.

In the lighter division, the juniors chalked up a 24-17 win over the sophs. Although George Nip of the underclassmen found the hoop for 10 of his team's points, the juniors showed better teamwork. John Park and Fred Miike were high point men of the winning squad with six points each. Wah Jan Chong and Sadao Tsumoto, of the sophs and juniors re-

spectively, turned in good guarding games.

Tai Hee Lim, of the juniors and Francis Tom of the yearlings engaged in a shooting duel in the neck-and-neck battle for the unlimited division title which ended with the juniors on the long end of a 31-29 score. Lim scored 15 points for the winners while Tom trailed with 14.

For the winners, Mike Kono-shita's defensive playing was a feature of the game, while on the soph squad, Kenneth Ozaki played a whale of a game at center.

Losing Streak Still Haunts Junior Cage Teams

Rainbow A and C teams of the Junior ASUH basketball loop stretched their losing streak to three by losing to the JAAA, 31-27, and the Maluhians, 29-25, respectively, Wednesday evening, on the U floor.

Despite the great shooting of Andy Ah Po of the A's and Bert Chan Wa of the C's, the Rainbow combines fell by the wayside before their opponents. The former registered 15 markers and the latter rang the bell for 12 points.

University A, B, and C junior basketball squads will play four games next week in the school gym.

On Monday evening the C's will meet the Aiea AA five. The country lads should take the measure of the Deans.

The C's will play another game on Friday night against the Palama Settlement squad.

In what is expected to be a closely-contested game, the University A's will meet the Dragon Associates Tuesday evening.

The twice victorious B quintet will tangle with Tropical Inn on Wednesday night.

ROWERS, ATTENTION!

All sophomores interested in rowing are asked to meet at the Ala Wai Boathouse Sunday morning at 8. Plans for a soph crew will be discussed.

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Next Mainland Opponents Hit Port Thursday

Grid Relations With Denver To Be Resumed After Three Seasons

Denver University, second of the three Rainbow mainland opponents, will arrive Thursday morning on the Matson liner, Lur-line, to play Otto Klum's University of Hawaii eleven next Saturday afternoon.

When the Denver Pioneers and the Deans meet on the Stadium greensward next Saturday, both elevens will resume gridiron relations for the first time in three seasons.

Deans Beaten in '35
Klum's Manoa gridders dropped a heart-breaking 14-7 clash to the Denverites in the fall of 1935 at Denver. The Deans, besides battling a strong team, had to play in zero weather.

Leading the Pioneers to Honolulu will be Coach William "Navy Bill" Saunders, Ferd Dreher, Denver's great end, and Orland Maio, ace ball carrier on the squad. Dreher and Maio have played outstanding ball in the Rocky Mountain conference this season. The former, who is one of the greatest all-around flankmen developed at Denver in years, is possible all-American timber. He stands well over six feet three inches in height and scales the beams at 205 pounds.

Maio, who is only a sophomore, has caused considerable trouble for the majority of Denver's adversaries this season. He is said to be fast and shifty and packs 185 pounds of dynamite.

Denver Has Giant Line
The Dean forwards will have their hands full when they line up with the Denver linemen Saturday. Besides Dreher, there are five other regular linemen who stand in the neighborhood of six feet in height.

Next in height to the Pioneers' stellar flankman is John Woudenberg, 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tackle. Woudenberg, another sophomore, is a veritable Rock of Gibraltar in the Denver line.

The other first string forwards, who are as tall as Dreher and Woudenberg are guard Oliver Wallace, tackle Edward Christoferson, center Hugh Land, and end Fred Powers.

Robert Knudson is the only regular on the line who is far short of six feet. He is 5 feet 8 1/2 inches in his stockinged feet.

The Three Other Backs
The No. 1 quarterback is Bill Caffrey, a blocker deluxe and a field general of no mean ability. Coach Saunders' system calls for a lot of blocking on the part of the quarterback.

The other two first string backs are Herb McCarthy, 190-pound blocking half, and fullback Bill Mott. McCarthy is the best punter on the squad. He can also heave the oval.

Denver's ground plays will be built around the ball carrying of Maio and the blocking of Caffrey and McCarthy, while her air offense will feature McCarthy and Dreher.

Other consistent performers on the Pioneers' squad this year were as follows: Linemen—17-year-old Morgan Tiller, sophomore end; Stan Cook, center; Syd Hudiburgh, guard, and Jim Potter, tackle.

Backfieldmen—Ernest Rossi, Luke Terry, triple threat halfback; Charles Loftus, Frank Gentile and Alfred Bins, reserve quarterback.

The above boys with several additions should arrive next week.

Kam Fook Lai Cops Atherton House Ping Pong Tourney

Kam Fook Lai, president of the University YMCA and stellar guard-forward on the University basketball squad, copped the Atherton House ping pong title, which was sponsored recently.

Lai was given stiff competition by Allen Richardson.

With twenty-five entrants the tournament got underway three weeks ago.

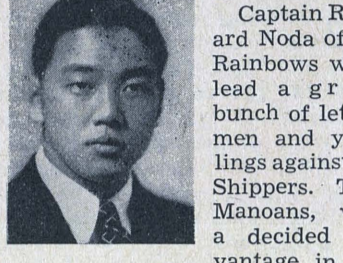
According to Tommy Chang, head of the games committee, another ping pong tournament will be played to accommodate the increasing number of players.

Others who performed well in the last tourney were S. Takei, R. Kubo, C. Nakashima, and M. Iwamura.

Hawaii-Matson Mat Battle Set

Dean Grapplers To Meet Shippers Monday Evening At University Gymnasium

Coach Wilfred Oka's varsity wrestlers will engage the Matson squad, Monday evening at the school gym. The first match will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.



Captain Noda

Captain Richard Noda of the Rainbows will lead a great bunch of lettermen and yearlings against the Shippers. The Manoans, with a decided advantage in experience, should take their opponents down the line.

This is the first year that the Matson AA is to enter a grappling team in downtown wrestling circles.

Soccer League To Have Only One Weight Division

The interclass soccer league will start on Wednesday, January 5, Ralph Yempuku, director of intramural athletics, announced yesterday. He further stated that there will be only an unlimited league in which any bona fide ASUH member, except lettermen, can participate.

Anyone interested in taking part in the soccer tournament is requested to see his respective class managers. Any team wishing to practice may use the field any afternoon.

Only players using rubber shoes or playing barefoot will be allowed to participate.

CLASS C TENNIS

The University Class C tennis squad will have its pictures taken for the Ka Palapala, Wednesday, December 15, at 4 o'clock.

It is especially important that everyone connected with the team show up.

LAST NIGHT'S BASKETBALL

NUUANU Y					TAMS MALUHIANS								
Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts.	Pf	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts.	Pf				
M. S. Chong, f	0	0	0	1	M. Masuda, f	1	1	3	0				
L. Chow, f	4	1	9	0	R. Lum, f	4	0	8	0				
C. Tokuda, c	5	0	10	1	H. Okimoto, c	1	0	2	4				
C. Yuen, g	0	0	1	0	A. Kauahi, g	0	0	0	0				
T. H. Lau, g	1	0	2	0	K. Kealoha, g	0	0	0	0				
O. M. Pang, f	3	1	7	2	J. Chong, f	1	0	0	0				
F. Yim, c	2	0	4	2	C. Ching, c	6	0	12	0				
D. Pang, g	0	0	0	0	C. Kahalewai, f	4	0	8	1				
Totals	15	2	32	7	W. Harbottle, g	0	0	0	0				
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T. H. Lim, f	0	0	0	0	M. Katagiri, f	0	0	0	0				
R. Goodrich, f	5	0	10	1	S. Lim, f	2	0	4	0				
T. Pedro, c	2	0	4	0	H. Kometani, c	4	1	9	2				
K. F. Lai, g	3	0	6	0	H. Hiroki, g	1	0	2	1				
J. De Silva, g	0	0	0	1	G. Fukuda, g	0	0	0	0				
Y. Kubo, f	3	0	6	0	R. Miyamoto, f	0	0	0	0				
F. Nip, f	1	0	2	0	D. Miura, f	1	0	2	0				
A. H. Apo, c	2	0	4	0	Ozaki, g	0	0	0	0				
M. Tsuchiya, g	1	0	2	3	S. Lyman, g	0	0	0	0				
F. Tom, f-g	2	1	5	0	A. Lee, c	0	0	0	0				
Totals	19	1	39	5	Totals	11	1	23	3				
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Nuuanu Y	20				12	32	University B	21				18	39

EAGLE LODGE					SPEED JRS.								
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J. Caetano, f	2	1	4	1	H. Hirota, f	2	1	5	0				
D. Braun, f	4	1	9	0	D. Braun, f	4	0	8	2				
J. Ferreira, c	4	1	9	2	C. Ching, f	4	0	8	2				
J. Teves, g	1	0	2	1	G. Lee, c	1	1	3	1				
A. Souza, g	1	1	3	2	H. Chang, g	2	0	4	3				
Wells, f	1	0	2	0	R. Lee, g	1	0	2	1				
M. Robello, c	0	0	0	0	T. Harimoto, f	0	0	0	0				
Totals	13	3	29	6	H. S. Lee, c	0	0	0	0				
SCORE BY HALVES					SCORE BY HALVES								
Eagle Lodge	17				1	35	Speed Jrs.	10				2	22

Nineteen Enter ASUH Ping Pong Tournament

Turnouts for the ASUH Ping Pong Tournament to be held December 15, 16 and 17 have been surprisingly large.

The ASUH has offered a silver statuette to the champion. To the runner-up will be given four tickets to the Washington vs. Hawaii game, and the third place winner will receive two tickets to the same game.

To date 19 boys have signified their intention to participate in the tournament. They are: Thomas Chang, Eric Haenisch, Kanemi Kanazawa, Kenji Kanazawa, Edward Inn, Tai Hee Lim, Sun Hee Lim, Fred Mosher, Michio Takaki, S. Hondo, Minobu Ueyhara, Kwai On Lum, Duke Choy, William Chun, B. A. Richardson, George Nip, Masatoshi Kuwata, Man Kwong Au, and Franklin Sunn.

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