

'Quest of Shimosaka' Premiere Tonight

Dr. Mehnert Is Speaker At Convocation

To Discuss Far East Situation; Russian Music Also On Program

Dr. Klaus Mehnert, noted authority on Russia and now associated with the Oriental Institute, will speak at the convocation tomorrow morning in Farrington hall.

Dr. Mehnert will speak on the relations between Russia and Japan, discussing especially the possibility of Russia fighting a war with Japan for control of Siberia.

Born of German parents in Moscow, he is one of the outstanding authorities on the European and Asiatic situations.

Also on the program will be a few recordings of Russian music.

NYA Figures Released

148 Are Aided Through NYA Work; Students Average \$10 Per Month

NYA figures released yesterday by Miss Cenie Hornung show that out of 219 students that applied for NYA work, 148 were found needy and aided by employment. In the graduate division two out of five that sought work were given jobs.

Out of \$15,390 that are annually allotted to the university, on the average \$1,710 per month are expended. To date less than the allotted sum has been used.

Although the maximum that a student can earn is \$15 per month, students' monthly incomes through NYA usually do not exceed \$10.

Nine students have withdrawn from NYA work this year. Reasons given were: scholastic pressure, other employment, and illness.

In the next issue Ka Leo will run a story on the types of NYA employment offered.

Students Reject Oxford Pledge

Poughkeepsie, N. Y. (ACP)—The American Student Union, during its sessions on the Vassar campus, rejected the Oxford pledge against participation in war and adopted a resolution which in some of its principles resembles the Roosevelt policy.

The Oxford pledge was accepted as a policy by the union's convention last year. This year's sentiment marked a reversal.

The panel on labor urged unity of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. on a plan for industrial unionism wherever feasible. It also voted to help establish junior chapters of the American Newspaper Guild on college campuses and to give aid to labor unions by establishment of educational projects.

Gartley Hall Affected Most Seriously by Temblor

How did the earthquake affect the different buildings on the campus?

Gartley hall which houses the physics and chemistry departments was probably the most seriously affected. Plaster fell off in such quantities in some places that the brick foundation of the building can be seen. Bottles of solutions fell in Chemistry 102 laboratory. The seismograph in Gartley hall was dismantled. Balance scales for general chemistry and qualitative and quantitative analysis were unbalanced. Two cracks may be seen below the ewa stairs of the building.

Two New Courses Are Announced By UH Registrar

Two new courses will be added to the second semester curriculum, according to Miss MacNeill, registrar of the University of Hawaii. They are Education 284, remedial reading practicum, Monday 3-4:30—Gillingham—T 202, 2 credits; and OS 263, Chinese aesthetics, TS 9:30; Th. 8:30—Chan L210, credits.

Cancellations were made on Anth. 277, Anth. 279, Chem. 261, and Psych. 285.

Union Building Plans Studied

Crawford and Farden Weigh Alternative Plans; Public Forum For Suggestions Soon

Ways of fitting the University of Hawaii Union building plans to the amount of money available are being studied by Carl A. Farden and President David L. Crawford, constituting a specially appointed subcommittee of the board of regents.

Students, faculty, and alumni will be invited to a meeting within the next few days to talk about a modified plan, said President Crawford.

Cost reduction proposals discussed in a regents' meeting following President Crawford's return from the mainland last week include:

1. Erecting a smaller building;
2. Developing an entirely new plan cutting out a part of the present plans.

"The board is definitely in favor of going ahead in some way," said President Crawford. "We don't know yet what is possible."

Ka Leo Exchanges Reach 48 Schools

Forty-eight schools, chiefly colleges and universities, throughout the United States receive copies of Ka Leo in exchange for their school papers.

Among those schools whose publications may be seen anywhere in the office (if you look hard enough), are University of Loyola, San Jose State College, Alabama College, College of the Pacific, University of Colorado, Pacific Union College, Morning-side College, University of Kansas, Tonkawa College, Herbert Hoover high school, Bakersfield junior college, Fremont high school, Howard College, Springfield College, Anaheim Union high, Graceland College, University of Redlands, Oregon Institute of Technology, Russel Sage College, and the University of Santo Tomas in the Philippines.

Scenes from Guild Japanese Production



At the top, a scene from Act III—Mitsugi (Gaso Ikehara) abandons attempt to slay his sweetheart, Okon (Jane Nakano) who lies sprawled at his feet. Lower left, another scene from the same act—Kitaroku (Daniel Aoki) comes from behind and stops Mitsugi who attempts to chase a conspirator up the stairs. Lower right, a scene from Act II—Mitsugi reads a letter telling about his enemies which he has taken from Daizo (Larry Mizuno). Photos, top and lower left, by Larry Mizuno; lower right, by John Lau.

University Juniors Start Dance Band With Student Talent

George Reeves and Fred Furer, both juniors, are co-leaders of a new dance band which promises to be the new sensation in the not-too-distant future.

Oldsters might recall that about two years ago Furer was the leader of a dance orchestra that a lot of people thought "really had something," opinions to the contrary notwithstanding. Then he left for parts unknown while the remainder of the band was absorbed by other orchestras around town. But back again this year the fever is still in him and he's at it again in a bigger way than ever.

George "Duchin" Reeves, as he has been termed, is well known on the campus. He also was a leader in his own right but was looking for something better. It must be the pioneer spirit. So now these two up-and-coming members of the class of '39 promise big things.

This band will fill a long-needed position, that of a good dance band made up of campus talent.

Other members from UH are Charles Humme and Nolle Smith. The rest are from Roosevelt, Punahou, McKinley and St. Louis.

From all indications at the few practices they've had, it won't be but a few weeks before they'll be able to show "swing" fans what the real thing is.

H. H. Warner Leaves On Business Trip

H. H. Warner, director of the university extension service, left on the Humuula a few days ago on a business tour to Hawaii.

He recently commemorated the opening of the new branch of the extension service in Molokai.

Co-eds Warned to Look Best for Kapalapala Beauty Contest

By June Erickson

Co-eds! Take a glance in the looking glass;

Look your best when you go to class.

For it may be your fate, I ween, To reign as Ka Palapala beauty queen.

The audience cheers and applauds; lights flash as enterprising photographers shoot their subjects; under the admiring gaze of the men and the envious stares of their less fortunate sisters they parade—not the Queens of Movie-land at a Hollywood premiere, but queens in their own right, nevertheless, the University of Hawaii's Queens of Beauty.

This scene will be enacted at a future date at the University, for

Don't Take 'No' From Bachelor Girl, She Doesn't Mean It

Chicago, Ill. (ACP)—According to a Loyola University psychologist, Dr. Alexander A. Schneiders, the bachelor girl who tells you that she simply loves her work and wouldn't think of leaving for home or family, is kidding at least 50 per cent of the time.

"It goes back to Freud's theory of the free will," he said. "The girl may have had a frustrated love affair, she may fear that the man she marries will dominate her or she may have half a dozen other reasons, all in her subconscious mind, and none of which she will admit."

And after hurling this gauntlet in the face of emancipated women, Dr. Schneiders leaned back, safely ensconced behind his psychology books.

under the auspices of Ka Palapala the loveliest of Hawaii's co-eds will be selected. The staff will choose three representatives from the following races: Haole, Hawaiian-Caucasian, Hawaiian-Asiatic, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, and Cosmopolitan. From this group of contestants, leading artists of Honolulu will select the most beautiful girl from each race and two Cosmopolitans. These winners will receive wide publicity in the annual, Ka Leo, and the downtown papers. The artists will judge on the beauty of form and face.

So, girls—until after the mid-term exams, keep your heads filled with knowledge and your noses in a book—but, when the worry and distaste of tests are things of the past, shake off your cocoons; tilt your saucy, powdered noses in the air; spread your beaming smiles around the campus, for you and you and you may be chosen one of the Beauty Queens of the university.

Schmoe To Speak Again Tomorrow On Life Underseas

Two talks have been scheduled under the auspices of Adult Education division of the university.

Floyd W. Schmoe will repeat his illustrated lecture, "I Live Under the Sea," on Thursday at the Central Intermediate School auditorium starting at 8 p. m. Prices are 25 and 50 cents. Reserved seats may be obtained by telephoning the Pan-Pacific Union.

Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," will speak on February 10, 14, 17, 21, and 24 in Farrington hall. Single lecture tickets are \$1. Tickets for the entire series are on sale at Patten's for \$3.50.

Japanese Cast Ready For First Appearance

Opening Climaxes Diligent Seven Weeks' Rehearsals

Frantic search for the lost sword of Aoi Shimosaka will begin tonight as the curtain rises at 8:15 in Farrington hall to open "Quest of Shimosaka," second Theater Guild production of the year.

After seven weeks of rehearsal under directors Arthur E. Wyman and Stanley Bento and technical directors Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Hisamatsu the cast is ready to make its initial appearance tonight, followed by performances on January 27, 28, and 29.

Due to the threat of another expected temblor the "hanamichi," stage runway extending into the audience, will not be used.

The "Quest of Shimosaka" is one of the bloodiest dramas ever produced by the Guild. Mitsugi, (Gaso Ikehara) in the course of his search for the sword Shimosaka, kills nine persons before the end of Act III. To secure the safety of the sword he slays Jirosuke (Fred Takahashi) to climax the play in Act IV.

The four-act drama which is based on an incident that took place in a teahouse in the eastern part of Japan in the province of Ise in 1796, was written by Tokuso Chikamatsu and presented on the Tokyo stage for the first time this year.

The cast totals 34.

Female parts include: Mae Asahina, Manno; Haruko Daikokuya, Koto; Mitsugi Hamada, Otama; Gene Hirai, Osugi Edna Kanemo; to, Oshika; Sadako Kutsunai, Tsutano; Jeanette Nakama, Omine; Jane Nakano, Okon; Shirley Oka, Senno; Ruth Okumura, Okino; Margaret Sakai, Miyoshi; Nobu Sasai, Sayochi; Futae Shimosakawa, Yoshino; Victoria Tsuchiya, Sakaki; Virginia Uyemura, a nun; and Toshimi Yoshinaga, Okishi.

Male parts are: Daniel Aoki, Kitaroku; Akira Fukunaga, Kisuke; Thomas Imai, Manjiro; Edwin Kawahara, Hikodayu; Charles Kimura, Shurei; Masanori Kono, Jyohachi; Henry Ogawa, Jyoshiro; Kenneth S. Okuma, Kakutaro Kumamoto; M. Matsunaga, Iwaji; Howard Miyake, Lord Sazen; Larry Mizuno, Daizo; Fred S. Takahashi, Jirosuke; Clifton Takamura, Rinpei; Joseph Tamura, Irikata Sasuke, and Masayoshi Wakai, Shodayu.

With the Debaters

Negative speakers representing the Future Farmers of America were given the decision over the Phi Delta Sigma affirmative team Monday, upon the question "Resolved, that courses in marital relations be conducted at the University of Hawaii."

The Phi Delta Sigmas were represented by Art Gorelangton and Dick King. Kaname Kataoka and Richard Auyong were the FFA representatives.

In the second debate in Hawaii hall 22, the FFA affirmative team received the judge's decision over the Phi Delta Sigma negative team. Philip Won and Asakuma Goto were the FFA debaters. Robert Warren and Ray Haley represented the Phi Deltas.

Clarence Nakashima and Bert Nishimura were chairman and judge, respectively, at the first debate. Walter Chuck and Norman Chung were chairman and judge, respectively, at the second debate.

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Propaganda—Scourge of Humanity! Don't Let It Affect You!

Mussolini recently announced a huge increase in his naval program. . .

England reorganizes its general staff, rushes its naval constructions with her seven and a half billion dollar appropriation. . .

America enters the race with a two billion dollar naval program. . .

With the moral support of Germany and Italy in the form of a Fascist alliance Japan continues her conquest of China. . .

All indicate that international strife is imminent. Are we, the people, to be so emotionally aroused by clever propaganda and rabble-rousers that we will make the fatal plunge again?

Worked up into a war-fever that could not be denied, the people were responsible for the entrance of United States into the last noble "humanitarian venture." For can there be any clash if the people do not wish to fight?

Similarly, the war ended because the German people, emaciated, broken in mind and body, and tired of war, virtually laid down their arms.

Under similar conditions that preceded the last war . . . race in arms, general alarm over a remote skirmish . . . propaganda machines of vested interests . . . Are we drawing closer to a worldwide maelstrom?

In times like this, we must keep our wits about it. We must harden ourselves to disturbing, luridly painted pictures of clashes that do not concern us. Unless actually attacked, which event is highly improbable, we must deafen our ears and blind our eyes to accounts of suffering and butchery in distant countries. We cannot let our usual sympathy for underdogs get the better of us.

Let us be reasonable this time. Let us not think with our emotions any longer, for war-talk fills the air.

Comments on the News

The people won a smashing victory in the federal courts last week when 16 major oil companies and 30 of their executives were convicted on charges of violating anti-trust laws. The trusts had conspired to raise and fix the price of gasoline during 1935 and 1936.

In Hawaii, recently, several executives and companies were convicted of having violated the anti-trust laws by setting up a "milk trust."

It seems to us, however, that unless penalties are fixed which make price-raising and monopoly very unprofitable, the practice will go on. Executives and companies, convicted and fined mere fractions of what they extorted from the people by their unlawful practices, are going to take a chance on repeating the offenses.

The price of milk in Honolulu has not been lowered.

* * * *

From Folsom prison, California, comes news that installation of radios for the prisoners is being considered. In carrying out the "New Deal" in the penitentiary, the new warden is following the progressive principle that jail is for rehabilitation and not for punishment.

It has been proven time and time again that punishment does not make a better man of one who has done wrong. Instead, it may embitter the subject, making him entirely anti-social in his views and thus make the task of rehabilitation even more difficult.

Correction, not punishment, should be the aim of every penal institution.

* * * *

The Tennessee minister who is on a self-imposed fast to prove that he can live without food, is sincere, no doubt, but misguided. Asceticism in religion was passe with the close of the Dark Ages and its revival at this time will prove of little use. Even churchmen generally concur in the accepted fact that spiritual and material factors must both be considered in life.

* * * *

The war in Spain has shown that it is now impossible to have a quiet civil war in one's back yard. International balance is too pre-

The Library Window

"Economic Factors of the Far Eastern Crisis"—this is the topic of the annual student IPR conference which is to be held at Camp Harold Erdman, Mokuleia, March 2, 3, 4 and 5.

Over seventy students and faculty advisers will gather for four days of study according to the camp and conference method, a method once described by one prominent former college president as the only good method of education developed by the Americans.

No doubt the IPR committee will be criticized on its choice of students but this cannot be helped. It is impossible to please everyone and also impossible to invite everyone who wants to go.

Others will criticize the whole idea as a futile gesture because the results cannot be seen by them. To these objectors we reply that sociology is a slow working process. (Page Dr. Romanzo Adams.) Perhaps immediately we will not sense or see the results. But who knows if one day in the future we will not see a great statesman who attended the conference as a student? Who can deny the amount of knowledge gained from such a meeting, knowledge that will be transmuted from campers to non-campers, consciously or unconsciously.

As far as the topic of the camp is concerned it is interesting to note that Japan at first did not justify her venture into China on the economic basis. To be more facetious her statesmen did not

bring in the economic argument until the foreign powers had said that Japan was in China because her economic situation was critical.

The fear of communism, unfriendly attitude of the Chinese, Asia for the Asiatics and other arguments were given as the reasons for going into China and taking control. As far as the economic situation of Japan was concerned she apparently had weathered the depression by devaluing the yen, thereby lowering her standard of living, and underselling the other countries. But there was no doubt that her prosperity had reached the peak as far as foreign trade was concerned. It was only a matter of time when the effects of economic nationalism of foreign powers would create a crisis in Japan.

Whether it was foresight or accident on the part of Japan she ventured into China before the crisis was reached. Favored by the situation of the European powers who have interests in China she has made rapid progress.

We Westerners are prone to evaluate everything in dollars and cents. But the Japanese are sometimes considered peculiar, psychologically speaking.

Economic factors have played a great part, perhaps the greatest part, in the Far Eastern crisis. How important this factor was in determining the Japanese policy in the East will be an interesting and probably an impossible question for the IPR conference to determine.

Freshman Ferment . .

By Ernest Silva

I am a sensitive creature. If, as I slept, you would slam my ribs with a red hot iron, I would surely awaken. There are other things capable of leaving deep impressions on me.

On the way to snatch me a bus the other day, I passed by old Cooke field which by all that is athletically holy should be a respected portion of the campus. You may not believe it but they tell me that in the dim past, winning University of Hawaii football teams were produced there! I cannot close my eyes to the desecrations openly practiced upon the hallowed ground today.

Men with short pants run about. "Only track aspirants," you say, but what do you know and I'm supposed to do the talking anyway. Be it conceded that they are track aspirants—does that license them to wear shorts at which any haberdasher's underling in the know could not but snicker? As chuckle inspiring as the shorts are they cannot surpass in sheer witless humor the limbs that come out from under them. We must thank God that university students are bipeds.

I know I'll never turn out for track again after my initial reception as a cinder hotter upper at St. Louis. The coach there was a lover of beauty and the silly ass insisted upon giving me outside lanes because then I could be at least partly hidden until the race began. I gritted my teeth and kept training for nearly a week before being rendered unfit for service by soap in the shower bath which I have reason to believe did not occur upon the floor by accident.

curiously set to permit one nation to make a radical change from the status quo without seriously affecting many otherwise uninterested parties.

What started out to be a mere struggle between those who lost an election against those who won it, has now been converted into a battle royal between fascism and democracy, a fight for supremacy in the Mediterranean, and a wholesale slaughter of non-combatants to test the war machines of other nations.

Abolition of the ROTC is again receiving widespread discussion. It seems to us that the training of men in the military arts is a valuable thing and not conducive to war. War is generally caused by those who know little about it personally. Acquainting students, in the all too brief period of three hours a week for two years, with war and its ways makes them hate it even more.

Advocates of ROTC abolition should realize that in many countries, students at 18 are forced to serve two years in the regular army doing full time military duty.

King Farouk wed a commoner Thursday, choosing the woman he loved rather than one picked for him. Edward VIII had to abdicate to do that. And to think that Great Britain is maintaining a protectorate over Egypt because the latter is backward and Great Britain is progressive!

Letterbox

January 22, 1938.

Dear Editor,

I simply can't refrain from discussing debate and debaters. The Future Farmers and Future Teachers argued about the marital course question. It seemed to me (and many of the interested spectators) that the negative teams of both clubs were pretty powerful and had the affirmatives in tight positions.

The latter looked rather resigned, but lo behold! The judge of each debate voted in favor of the affirmatives! Dumfounded and thunderstruck the first words were to their opponents: "Gee, we never thought we had a chance!"

And the poor judges—did they get an earful from the negative teams?

Yours for free expression,
A Student.

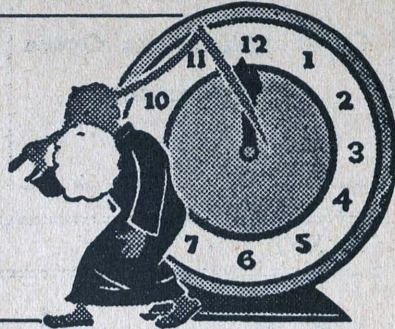
P. S. The Farmers and Teachers had each won an argument, but the wrong sides were awarded victories.

Quotable Quotes

"Although there is a much-lauded American tradition of 'working one's way through college,' the frequency with which students have actually been able to earn their maintenance during the four-year period in which they completed the Bachelor's Degree is so small that to attempt to do so may . . . be considered poor judgment."—C. L. Murray, Registrar, Ball State Teachers' College, Indiana.

Approximately half a million dollars is spent in Columbus, Ohio, each year by members of 51 social and professional fraternities of Ohio State University.

Time Stagger's On



By NORMAN K. CHUNG

With the big quake still the center of conversation, Walter Chuck stops in to tell us that at the Royal Hawaiian a bit of plaster dropped during the rocking and hit a patron. "I'm shot!" he hollered and meant it!

From the Daily Kansan comes: An editor at the pearly gate, His face looked worn and old; He asked the man of fate For admission to the fold. "What have you done," asked Peter,

"To seek admission here?" "I used to run a paper On earth for many a year." The gate swung open sharply As Peter touched the bell. "Come in and take your harp, my son, You've had enough of Hell."

And they tell us that the reason everyone says Ah-men instead of Ah-women is that they sing hymns and not hers.

Queried the frosh vamp, "Do boys really like conceited girls better than the other kind?"

To which the senior quipped, "What other kind?"

The Reader's Digest had something there when they epigrammed, "A fried potato is in your mouth for a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours and on your hips for the rest of your life."

Why is it that every time we ask anyone if they know a joke—they reply, "Sure, his name's Norman Chung!"

'Tis reported that a certain freshman thinks he knows more than his instructor because the latter said that he couldn't teach the frosh anything.

Foo plus Foo equals Foor
Foor plus foor equals ate
Ate plus ate equals eaten
Eaten plus eaten equals 36

Manoa Mud

When bigger and better earthquakes are made—Hui O Collegiate will make them.

Marge and Dana seem to go for this "snuggle hop" business in a big way. Too bad Pomona can't hear about this.

And incidentally, Marge has stopped the Audrey-King-Stafford triangle from becoming a rectangle, but if Audrey doesn't make up her mind pretty soon, there's going to be a wreck-tangle.

And who was that cute senior from Punahou that Bagley was dragging? Seen with another senior from Punahou—Wesley Clark—only no research work that night. Two bits please, Wesley!

What do you know about this!!! Siegie in a tux!—Elaine without Russ!—Barbara H. and a shave-tail!—Murphy has taken to soccer players now that football season is pau!—The men are tired too, it seems—Joy was there as a hostess!!!—Baby and a cadet! Gosh!

Doc looked blue until ten thirty, and then it was Laura instead of Jackie that brightened him up.

Waikiki Willie, snooping around as usual, must have had fun being a judge.

Evidently Orme was in her element—or IS she still DeeVee conscious?

In our way of thinking, Mickey and Maggie should have won but what's our opinion vs. thousands of others.

Alone at a table for ten—Bob and Janie.

"Tiny" Dunn and tux and pipe and Pauline—what a combination! Wow!

Question—how did Wayne feel when he saw his date among the prize three with one of those kay-dets?

Glad to see that Herbert Chalmers was out with Barbara.

And Jess was with Bud with all those other men in town—why, Jess, you're slipping.

Buddy Hough and Frances didn't look so bad together again. Spring has sprung in Gartley hall, and all the chemistry labs have become lovers' lanes. Here are your starting line-ups for the new season:

1. Luther Foster-Jean Bairos.

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Narcissus Dance To Celebrate New Year

Chinese Sorority Will Sponsor Dance Saturday

In order to raise some money to maintain their scholarship fund, members of Te Chih Sheh are sponsoring their annual benefit dance this Saturday night in the university gymnasium. To add to the atmosphere of good cheer which will prevail, narcissus blossoms will be given to guests at the door.

Spot dances as well as feature dances will be included in the program and narcissus plants in bloom will be awarded as prizes to the winners.

Headed by Alma Lai, the members of the entertainment committee have planned an unusual program in which Allen Chang, a well known local magician, will perform.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Lam and Dr. and Mrs. Wing Tsit Chan, are chaperons for the evening.

Special invitations have been sent out to: President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean William H. George, Consul General and Mrs. King Chan Mui, Consul and Mrs. Yiffin Huang, Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. Shau Yi Chen, Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chen, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lau, Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Mark, Mr. and Mrs. Hung Lum Chung, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Chang, Mrs. Benigna Green, Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, Miss Cenie Hornung, Miss Ruth Yap, Miss Wai Chee Chun, Mr. Hiram Leong Fong, Mr. Chauncey Brownell, Mr. Yau-Leun Lee, Mr. Chung Wong, Mr. William Lee, Mr. Arthur Wong, Mr. Sheong Hee, Mr. Norman Chung, Mr. George Chun, and Mr. Edmund Leong.

Wakaba Kai Camp Program Released

Camp Kokokahi will be the scene of the annual Wakaba Kai camp which is being held from February 14-16 as a relaxation after exams.

The program which is to be followed has been released by Sadako Kutsunai, general chairman of the conference.

Monday

10:30 a. m.—Leave Gartley hall.
12—Basket lunch.
1-2 p. m.—Assignment to huts.
2-4—Recreation — "Pre-Olympic Wakaba Kai Series," part I.
4-5—Cook up skits.
5-5:30—Wash up for dinner.
5:30—Dinner.
7-8:30—Discussion led by Mrs. Carl Farden.
8:30-9:45—Pot luck show.
10—Lights out.

Tuesday

6 a. m.—Reveille.
6:30—Hike to Inspiration Point.
7:30—Breakfast.
8:30-11:30 — "Pre-Olympic Wakaba Kai Series," part II.
11:30-12 — Discussion led by Miss Hornung.
12-1—Lunch.
1-3 p. m.—Free time.
3-5—Hakuba Kai boys arrive—swimming, treasure hunt.
5-5:30—Clean up for dinner.
5:30—Dinner.
7—Mr. Baron Goto presents preview at Kokokahi theater.
8-9:30—Gala time.
9:30—Hakuba Kai boys leave for town.
10—Taps.

Wednesday

7:30—Reveille.
8—Breakfast.
9—Excursion to the Coral Gardens.
10-11:30 — Closing "Pre-Olympic Wakaba Kai Series."
12—Lunch.
1-1:30—Last assembly, closing remarks.

The University Social Calendar

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|--------------------|-------|
| Wednesday, January 26: | | |
| Musical Program | Farrington Hall | 12:50 |
| Hawaii Union Inter-Org. Debates | Hawaii Hall 22, 23 | 12:30 |
| Symphony Concert | Princess Theater | 8:00 |
| "Quest of the Shimosaka" | Farrington Hall | 8:15 |
| Thursday, January 27: | | |
| Convocation—Dr. C. Mehnert, speaker | Farrington Hall | 9:30 |
| YMCA Meeting | Atherton House | 12:45 |
| "Quest of the Shimosaka" | Farrington Hall | 8:15 |
| Friday, January 28: | | |
| Hawaii Union Inter-Org. Debates | Hawaii Hall 22, 23 | 12:30 |
| Meeting-Org. Presidents | Ka Leo Meeting | 12:45 |
| Women's Campus Club Tea | AAUW Clubhouse | 3:00 |
| "Quest of the Shimosaka" | Farrington Hall | 8:15 |

Episcopal Club Concludes Series Of Discussions

"In evolution there is no promise of progress," said Father Kenneth Bray at a meeting, the last in a series of three held by the Episcopal club at St. Clement's Church on the evening of January 21.

Father Bray went on to point out that we have a mistaken idea of progress. He said that up to 1914 the world was sure that it was approaching the millenium. This dream was shattered by the World War. Father Bray also said that the commonly accepted view of death is erroneous—that another life may lie beyond.

Reverend Tanner Brown conducted a service in the chapel. Barbara Smythe served refreshments.

The Episcopal club's house party, its main social event of the year, will be held on February 13-14 at Halekipa, William Richardson, general chairman, announced.

Friends Honored At Dinner Party

Miss Betty Lou MacCormack entertained a few special friends with a Chinese dinner before her graduation from hula school Saturday night. After the graduation, the party attended the Hui O Collegiate dance at Waialae.

Those who attended were: Helen Salfingere, Virginia Jackson, Bobbie Nelson, Frances Baehl, Stewart Patton, Joseph Smith, Hugh Brannon, and Ralph Larson.

Bishop and Mrs. Harrington S. Littell will act as hosts. All interested students are invited to attend.

Committee heads include: dietitian, Mrs. Clarence Black; registration, Charles MacClean; transportation, Lani Hanchett and Alex Burso; food and KP, Barbara Smythe; music, Sarah Horswill; recreation, Edward Nakata and Lawrence Miyasato; publicity, Barlow Hardy; assistant hostesses, Jennie Ching, Jean Black, and Margaret Stone. Bishop Littell will conduct services at the camp.

OLS Sponsors Valentine Waltz

Hearts will be at a premium the last day of the final examinations!

Joe College and Betty Coed who have in their respective possessions whole hearts will offer them in celebration of the close of the "tortures," the day of Abraham Lincoln's birth and the advent of Saint Valentine's day. Al King and his orchestra will fill the air with liltng tunes aimed at stealing all loose hearts.

The "Valentine Waltz," sponsored by the Oriental Literature Society, will feature red and white colors with hearts the principal attraction, according to Kazu Tsukiyama and Clifton Takamura, decoration co-chairman.

A surprise program that will delight all valentine waltzers will take place during the intermission. Working on the surprises are Mitsugi Hamada and Iwalani Smith.

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Fashion Show To Illustrate Lecture

The Women's Campus Club has arranged a fashion show to illustrate a lecture on "Dress" by Marjorie Harriman Baker, formerly of the Fine Arts Department faculty at the University of California at Los Angeles, which will be given at the tea which is being held this Friday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock at the AAUW clubhouse situated at Anapuni and Nehoa Streets.

Costumes for the fashion show will be furnished by a local shop. Each member may take one guest for a payment of 25 cents, payable at the door.

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Under the Showers

By BARNEY K. YAMAMOTO

Two of World's Most Colorful Fancy Divers Are To Perform Tomorrow Eve

Honolulu sports fans will have an opportunity to watch two of the greatest divers of the aquatic world perform tomorrow evening at the Elizabeth Waterhouse pool, Punahou school.

Those two divers are Miss Marion Mansfield, the present American lowboard diving champion, and Pete Desjardins, title winner at the ninth Olympiad of both the high and springboard diving events.

Desjardins has since that time won one title after another. He has copped a great number of national springboard diving championships.

Both Miss Mansfield and Desjardins have always tried to please their audiences.

Campus followers of the aquatic sport should see the two perform at the Punahou school tank tomorrow night. A small fee of 25 and 40 cents will be charged.

* * * * *

Pump Receives a Letter of Appreciation From President Crawford

Pump Searle was the recipient of a letter from President David L. Crawford, in which the latter wishes to express his gratification to Pump and the student body for sending him the season's greetings and Aloha during his stay on the mainland.

Here is the letter in its entirety:

Honolulu, Hawaii, January 24, 1938.

Mr. Theodore Searle, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.

Dear Pump:

I want to express to you and through you to the ASUH my very cordial appreciation for your sending me news from time to time concerning football games, and also for the Holiday greetings which you sent me by radio. Needless to say, I had the students in mind a great deal during my absence from the campus and practically all that I was doing as I went about the mainland was for their good. I am glad to be back and pleased to find things going so well here.

Sometime at our mutual convenience I would like to have you show me something of the financial results of the football season and perhaps we can also look over the situation on the new athletic field.

Yours very truly,

D. L. CRAWFORD, President.

* * * * *

Don't Take the First Dean Defeat Too Hard

Rainbow backers should not take it out too hard on Luke Gill and the boys of the varsity cage squad for coming out of their initial senior league game on the shorter end of the score.

The fact that the Dean senior team boasts of only three letter-men, two hold-overs from last year's squad, and ten first-year lads, means a great deal. It means that the Rainbows have one of the most inexperienced teams in the fast ASUH Senior basketball conference.

To say that the Manoans have this year the greenest five since the University of Hawaii created the ASUH senior loop back in 1932, is not far from being the truth.

When Luke and his cagesters come back from the series on Maui next week, the Deans should have acquired a lot of knowledge about basketball.

YMCA vs. H CLUB

The YMCA casaba squad plays two games this week. The second one will be a tussle with the H Club to take place in the school gym Friday at 12:30.

Since the varsity basketball squad will make a trip to Maui today, the H Club will miss several of their star players. However, what they will lack in men they will make up in fight and spirit.

EPISCOPAL-TC

A game that is as good as any championship tussle between any two basketball teams is now being offered in the interclub league. The Episcopal club meets the TC club in a regularly scheduled basketball game this Thursday at 12:30 in the gym.

Springboard Aces To Perform

When Miss Marion Mansfield and Pete Desjardins stage their diving exhibition tomorrow night at the Punahou tank, Honolulu sports fans will be watching two of the foremost exponents of fancy diving.

The exhibition is being sponsored by the Kamaaina Beachcombers Hui. The entire proceeds of the performance will be turned over to the two, which will go towards further aiding their trip around the world.

Miss Mansfield is the leading woman lowboard diver in the United States today, while Desjardins, who copped both the low and the springboard diving championships at the Amsterdam Olympiad, is still recognized as one of the greatest springboard divers in the world.

The exhibition will last for an hour and a half. Both will stage all their dives.

HAKUBU KAI-YMCA

A situation has been reached in the interclub basketball league where both teams must win to stay in the running to participate in the round-robin series. Such is the situation when the Hakubu Kai meets the YMCA casaba tossers today at 12:30 in the gym.

Casaba Squad Leaves Tonight On Maui Trip

Luke Gill, nine players and a student manager will leave for Maui on the Hualalai tonight at 9 o'clock to take part in a three-night round robin basketball series at Wailuku.

The boys who will make the trip to Maui are forwards Captain Tommy Kaulukukui, Joe Kaulukukui, Art Campbell, and Walter Mookini; centers Tom Pedro and Wendel Bayne; and guards Harold Kometani, Alfred Espinda and Joseph de Silva. John Yuen is the student manager.

The series will commence tomorrow night at the Wailuku armory and it will continue to Saturday evening.

Two teams from Maui, the Chevrolets and Wailuku Athletic Association, the Honolulu Matson team and the Rainbows will play in the cage series.

Here is the entire schedule of the round robin series:

Jan. 27—Chevrolet vs. University of Hawaii; Wailuku AC vs. Matson AC.

Jan. 28—Chevrolet vs. Matson AC; Wailuku AC vs. University of Hawaii.

Jan. 29—Wailuku AC vs. Chevrolet; Matson AC vs. University of Hawaii.

First Aquatic Meet Friday

The first swimming meet of the year will be held this Friday at 7 p. m. in the school tank. Entries from any club in the city will be allowed to participate. The winners of the first, second, and third places will be awarded ribbons.

The list of events follows:

1. Diving (5 compulsory, 3 optional). A.A.U. book.
2. 100-yd. freestyle, boys under 16.
3. 100-yd. breaststroke, novice, men.
4. 100-yd. backstroke, boys under 16.
5. 100-yd. freestyle, girls under 16.
6. 100-yd. freestyle, novice, men.
7. 100-yd. breaststroke, boys under 16.
8. 100-yd. breaststroke, girls under 16.
9. 100-yd. backstroke, novice, men.
10. 100-yd. backstroke, girls under 16.
11. 400-yd. relay, novice, men.
12. 300-yd. medley relay, open, men.
13. 400-yd. relay, open, women.
14. 300-yd. medley relay, novice, men.
15. 400-yd. relay, open, men.

Smiles Lose To UH Soccerites In Close Fight

By trimming the Smile Cafe eleven last Saturday afternoon at John Wise field, 1-0, Dr. Felix M. Keesing's University of Hawaii emerald-and-white clad hoot nobs created a major upset in the Honolulu soccer league.

With Jimmy Carey, stellar center forward in the starring role, Coach Keesing's charges pushed the Smile Cafe boys back towards the latter's goal, and found the meshes for the winning point in the last quarter.

UH Was Underdog

The Smile Cafe bunch were heavily favored before the initial whistle. But with Carey making good a penalty kick for a goal in the final three minutes of play, the Deans virtually upset the dope.

In the first half, play was entirely centered in front of the Dean meshes. However, with the commencement of the second half the University eleven began to push the Smile boys back. The Manoans carried the fight to the Smile Cafe team for the rest of the skirmish.

The starting lineups of both teams were:

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3. "GENTLE ON MY THROAT. Others at the RKO-Radio studios agree with me—Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, for instance." (Reason: the "Toasting" process expels certain throat irritants found in all tobacco.)



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5. AUCTIONEERS, BUYERS AND WAREHOUSEMEN must be able to judge tobacco at a glance. Sworn records show that among independent experts, Luckies have twice as many exclusive smokers as all other brands combined. With men who know tobacco best...it's Luckies 2 to 1.



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