

By Ernest Silva

Next Saturday at eight, they say, we shall dawn. And please, none of that tripe about not knowing how to dance. Any and all who have seen the Don in action might easily have concluded that not knowing is no excuse for not doing.

Unkind, vicious female rumor has it that Ernesto is the type of prancer who strides across the floor like Colossus in a zippy mood, clutches his partner as if she were a life preserver at seventy fathoms, and kicks her feet out of the way should she become careless enough to let them stray within range.

How they can find out so much in the space of one short waltz is beyond me but the fact remains that women are always mysteriously reluctant to have a stab at another round with the Silva sensation after the initial experience. "Another?" I ask in the approved ballroom manner.

"No! No!" they begin to shriek in horrified hysteria. Then they remember their manners.

"No." They smile sickly and usually add, "Sometimes dancing is so easily tiring," or some such dirty ambiguous crack.

A deplorable state of affairs for a descendant of a prominent line of gong-kickers. While I, myself, would not challenge senior Astair, it ought to be known among the larger fruits on the Silva Family tree was one who could easily have met good ole Fred, my pal, on an equal footing.

The ancestor was a drawing card at any fiesta he attended and at which he performed free of charge. When in the proper mood (about 1/2 gal.) he would improvise a tune and appropriate lyrics punctuated at irregular intervals with "viva vino" and would dance to his music.

Unsteady pins never feezed him. When they became too troublesome he was wont to toddle about on his palms.

On one occasion he downed a quart or so more than his ordinary quota and proceeded to invent a series of dipsomaniacally inspired steps which he called "La Manzana Grande." Translated, it means The Big Apple. It was not given due attention at the time, his being a disgustingly sober age but now it is coming into its own with all the gusto of an overdue classic.

See what you can do about being at the Freshman Spree if you want to say nasty things about another Silva artist.

Although my conscience forbids my agreeing with Henry Choy on everything I must admit that his enthusiasm for the Chinese Catholic Club dance tonight at the Waialae is not without foundation.

I attended a CCC event of like nature last year. I was not so brazen then as I am now and I sat at a table throughout instead of seeking female subjects for torture. I remember the evening well as the occasion of my introduction to gin fizzes. The third fizz left me beaming indulgently at the younger generation milling about the table. Twelve o'clock brought two compadres, good and true—one beneath each armpit. I thought the night had been a huge success, but I was restrained from telling the town about it by my inhibited pals.

"No, no, not that!" wailed the other prospective contestants when they found that I entertained the notion of submitting a manuscript for the Charles Eugene Banks contest. There is one year on record where the judges of the contest withheld the prize money because none of the entries appeared to be up to literary snuff. It is the consensus of opinion that this year's competition is certain to terminate in a similar disaster if the Don's masterpiece is allowed to jaundice the eyes of sensitive judges of literature.

I have come to take a morbid pride in being a genuine annoyance. As an infant I was prone to crawl about on my little bare knees, scattering pins for older brothers with bigger but also bare feet to pick up with the same. Only my extreme childhood saved me from being severely clipped on the side of the coco.

Later on in life I realized that this childhood racket couldn't last forever. Just before I took to columping and writing in general I bought me a pair of specs. They're so much cheaper than bodyguards.

**Frosh Plan Activities For Next Week**

**Second Semester Sees Shakeup In University Faculty**

Dr. N. B. Beck



He was promoted . . .

Several important faculty changes are slated to occur after the beginning of the second semester. Most notable among these is the replacing of Dr. W. Norwood Brigrance, chairman of the University of Hawaii English department, by Dr. N. B. Beck, head of the publications department. Dr. Brigrance will leave this university to resume his duties at Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Indiana, where he is a regular associate faculty member and from which he has been on leave since 1936.

Three leading American educators have joined the faculty staff. They are Dr. Ellsworth Faris, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Chicago, Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, professor of geology at the University of Rochester, and Dr. Arthur J. Eames, professor of botany at Cornell university.

Dr. Faris is past president of the American Sociological society. He and Dr. Hoffmeister will teach during the summer session also. Dr. Faris is replacing Dr. Andrew Lind who is on a sabbatical leave.

Dr. Hoffmeister was formerly associated with the Bishop Museum staff and carried on geological research work in the southern Pacific. Mrs. Hoffmeister and their sons John and Robert are with the geologist on his Hawaiian visit. Dr. Hoffmeister is taking the place of Dr. Harold Palmer who is on leave.

Dr. Eames is here in exchange with Mr. D. M. Weller of the University of Hawaii staff who taught tropical agriculture and plant anatomy at Cornell for the first semester. He has done considerable work in the field of plant anatomy. Dr. and Mrs. Eames with their son David visited Australia, New Zealand and South Africa on a botanical tour before coming to Hawaii.

**Dickens Fellows Issue Book**

Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair Tells Of New Booklet To Be Out Shortly

This year's pamphlet for the Dickens Fellowship of Hawaii will soon be published, according to Professor Gregg M. Sinclair, president. It will contain, as it has in other years, an address given at the annual banquet of the fellowship.

One hundred and eighty people attended the 1938 banquet at the Pacific club. Speakers were Judge F. W. Howay, Col. Adna G. Clarke, Mr. H. E. Hess, Prof. Carl B. Andrews, Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan and Dr. A. M. Stevens. Judge Howay, a visiting Dickensian, brought greetings from the fellowship of Vancouver. Topics for the other speeches were Dickens and Drivers, Dickens and Undertakers, Waiting for Something to Turn Up, In a Pickwickian Sense and The Immortal Memory.

The officers who planned the affair were: President, Gregg M. Sinclair; vice-president, Mrs. L. Tenney Peck; honorary secretary, Mrs. Arthur G. Smith; secretary, John Little; and treasurer, Robert Anderson.

**Frosh Class History Reveals Neophyte Participation**

By Carmen Villada

Green as their caps were the five hundred and some odd freshmen who entered the University last fall, but this lot of freshies nearly shattered the old belief that the sophomores were invincible by almost defeating them in the flag rush.

During the "Pow Wow" held in freshmen week, temporary officers were appointed. There arose a loud cry when the same people were elected to the same permanent offices. It seems the legality of the election was doubted, but the officers remained in office because the greater part of the class wished so and also because the person or persons refused to defend his contention.

In the debates the golden plated tongued orators have not fared so well, thus far, but they will cer-

**Theatre Guild Holds Tryouts For Caucasian Play**

Tryouts for High Thor, the first Caucasian play of the University Theatre Guild for the season, were held on Thursday and Friday. Rehearsal will begin Tuesday evening at 7:30.

A feature of this entertainment will be the stage crews' effort at building a working model of a steam shovel.

The second haole play and the guild's last production of the scholastic year is to be the stage version of Tovarich.

**Frosh Present Convocation This Thursday**

Program Is Part Of Freshman Week Sked; Chollar Handles Plan

Presenting a program, in the form of a convocation, for the benefit of the entire university student body is one of the main features of Frosh Week. Several outstanding freshmen are going to provide entertainment for the upperclassmen as well as their fellow classmates. The program consists mainly of musical and vocal selections but also includes a few dance numbers.

A few frosh have gotten together and formed a jazz band. This group includes such outstanding musicians as David Pietsch, Bob Evans, and Robert Chollar. This band will play at the frosh convocation hour.

Through arrangements made by Dr. N. B. Beck, Mrs. E. R. Washburn and Miss Cenie Hornung and through the kindness of Will Durant, the convocation on Thursday, February 24, which will be held in the gym, and which is being sponsored by the freshmen class, will be able to have Mr. Durant as guest speaker.

Mr. Durant is a well known lecturer who is at present making a series of lectures in Honolulu. He has selected a very appropriate topic for this occasion.

In order to add a bit of oratory to the program, Mr. Holohan, freshman faculty adviser, and James Carey, student adviser, will present short talks on popular subjects.

A group of girls will sing Glee Club numbers. Guitar, saxophone, trumpet, and piano solos will be given by different members of the freshman class. A well-known tap dancer will present novel arrangements.

The entire program, planned by Bob Chollar with the assistance of David Pietsch, promises to be outstanding as a convocation and also as presentation of genuine entertainment.

**Banks Deadline Next Saturday**

Twenty Dollars Offered To Annual Contest Essay Winners

"Entries in the Banks Memorial Prize contest must be in on or before the 26th of this month," warned Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair this week. He also reminded that contestants have been asked to use regulation size 8 1/2 by 11 manuscript paper. "The twenty dollars offered may be one or many prizes or may not be awarded at all," said Prof. Sinclair.

To many, the Charles Eugene Banks Contest is only a chance at twenty dollars or some part thereof. This state of mind cannot be attributed wholly to indifference. So far nothing has been done to (Continued on Page 5)

**Hawaii Union League To Start Again**

Schedule of the Hawaii Union inter-organizational debate series for the month was released today by James Carey, manager of the series. It is as follows:

Feb. 21—Phi Delta Sigma (A) vs. TC club (N) HH3; TC club (A) vs. Phi Delta Sigma (N) 12:45, HH22.

Feb. 23—Engineers (A) vs. FFA (N) HH3; FFA (A) vs. Engineers (N) 12:45, HH22.

Lewis Howard



He leads 541 frosh . . .

**Caf Situation Is Remedied**

Student Council Moves Office; Entire Building Now Devoted To Cafeteria

Repairs to the cafeteria, as an aftermath of the recommendations made by the special committee appointed by the ASUH student council, have been completed over the examination week and between semester holidays. The ASUH council room and offices have been transferred to Hawaii hall and the walls have been torn down to make way for a cold lunch counter.

The campus and U. S. mail boxes have been removed from their locations and installed next to the card room. Shelves for drinking glasses were built and a table was put in alongside the fountain so that students could place their trays on it while procuring water. New menu signs have been built and will be placed outside the counter line.

A cold lunch counter is being built in the room formerly occupied by the ASUH office. Sand-fiches, milk, fruit juices, potato chips and ice cream will be sold here.

The offices of the student body have been temporarily moved to the student publications room in the basement of Hawaii hall.

These measures, it is hoped, will help to ease the crowded condition pending the construction of the University Union building soon.

**'Y' Aids Students In War Zone**

UH Groups To Help Raise Fund of \$25,000

The University YM-YWCA are cooperating with many public citizens in collecting money to be used by the National Intercollegiate Christian council for the relief of students, both Chinese and Japanese, who are now in desperate circumstances as a result of the Sino-Japanese conflict.

The movement is an outgrowth of an appeal for help from the Chinese Student Christian Movement. The goal of the YM-YW in their local drive is \$25,000.

Students wishing to contribute may send their donations to Katsuso Miho, c/o Mr. Dwight Rugh at Atherton House, or Berta van H. Duker, c/o Mrs. MacMurtry in Hawaii hall 210.

Dr. David L. Crawford, Dean Arthur R. Keller, Miss Cenie S. Hornung, Mr. Shigharu Kimura, Prof. Shao Chang Lee, Dr. Wing Tsit Chan and Mr. Yukuo Ueyehara have endorsed the drive.

**Ka Leo Frosh Edition Opens Class Week**

Picnic, Dance, Tea, Assembly Are Among Scheduled Activities

Beginning with this special six-page edition of Ka Leo, dedicated chiefly to freshman class activities, Freshman Week goes into its stride with the first of a series of spectacular events which is expected to terminate in the huge success of the Freshman Spree next Saturday, February 26.

On February 22, the class picnic on the university campus, starting at 10 in the morning, and ending at 4:00 or thereabouts in the afternoon, promises much in the way of entertainment and satisfactory refreshment.

The faculty tea social follows. On the 23rd the class will host their various instructors and professors. The picnic and this social are the only activities from which upperclassmen are barred.

Will Durant will be insurance enough for a large attendance at the convocation to be held on Thursday, the 24th. Class officers and faculty members have cooperated in securing the services of this famous newspaperman, philosopher, and lecturer.

Saturday evening, February 26, culminates the program with the dance. This particular event has been in the process of preparation for weeks. Entertainment, publicity decoration refreshment, hostess, ticket and invitational committees are anxiously awaiting the fruits of their efforts. All freshmen are asked to participate in the clean-up committee.

Heads of the various arrangements are: Lewis Howard, picnic; Beatrice Choo, dance; Clarence Nakashima, publicity; Bob Chollar, convocation; and Cordelia Seu, social.

Dr. Fred Holohan is the faculty adviser. The student adviser is James Carey.

**Students Show Paintings**

Hawaii Hall To Be Scene Of Art Exhibit Taken From Classwork

That student art work will be displayed on the third floor of Hawaii hall next week has been announced by Huc M. Luquiens and Ben Norris of the University art department.

This will not be a complete exhibit of student work, as only samples have been chosen for display. It is hoped that such a display will promote interest in the general student as well as the art enthusiasts.

Art students, teachers, business men and women, as well as artists are represented at an exhibit at the Nickerson Art Galleries on Queen street. The galleries are open daily for public inspection. Mr. Luquiens and Mr. Norris of the University are two of fourteen contributors to the exhibits. Mr. Luquiens specializes in etching and dry-point; Mr. Norris does figure, landscape and still life studies in oils and water color.

Mr. Norris will be represented at an exhibit of the association of Honolulu Artists at the Art Academy beginning on March 1. The best paintings will be chosen by popular appeal instead of by selected judges. Everyone is entitled to vote. This method is being tried for the first time on a large scale in Hawaii to stimulate public interest in the contributions of the artists of Hawaii.

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### A MESSAGE FROM THE FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

In attempting to express, in behalf of the freshman class officers, their appreciation for the splendid cooperation of upperclassmen as well as their fellow classmates, I write this short note to Ka Leo.

Having been selected to conduct class affairs by the freshmen we want to thank them for their support and aid throughout the year and especially in developing this coming week of entertainment.

There are always a few who find enjoyment in doing things which benefit others. Students selected for positions on the various committees are just such individuals. Their efforts deserve recognition and in my opinion the most effective way of showing appreciation is by attending and supporting these programs.

The entire freshman class should take part in the several events to be presented next week. The picnic and tea will be barred to upperclassmen. The convocation and dance will be shared by the student body as a whole.

In closing I should like to thank all those who have helped in the development of the "Frosh Week" program and to urge everyone to attend all these affairs to find enjoyment and relaxation.

Yours sincerely,  
Lewis "Red" Howard.

## New Semester Calls For Inventory As To Accomplishments So Far

Like a new ship on a new ocean, the class of '41 started a new year. Each freshman deep in his heart was hoping that the year would be a rich new one of experience; a definite break from the now seemingly dull high school system of learning; a year full of creative activities in a school of higher learning. Five months have elapsed. Where are we? Have we learned? Have we created more good friends among both sexes? Do you have a feeling of oneness with everybody? Or are you still the same—high-schoolish, conservative, and childish? The answer to that can be answered by you. What is your answer?

## Student Aid For Foreign Scholars In Distress Is Asked

University of Hawaii students are requested by the National Intercollegiate Christian Council to contribute to the relief of Oriental students now in need as the result of a war over which they have no control.

The cause is indeed a worthy one.

No one likes war, least of all those who know its horrors. These students are non-combatants, the innocent victims of a conflict which they did not ask for and violently dislike.

H. G. Wells has said that war will some day destroy civilization. And it is obvious that if educational institutions are to be destroyed and education halted, then culture and civilization must surely suffer.

Due to the lower costs of living and the foreign exchange, a little money contributed by we more fortunate students will go a long way toward aiding these fellow students in distress to continue their studies. Only by continuing education even in times of stress, can the best in a culture and civilization be preserved.

We can do our part in aiding this saving of human life and civilization by doing our share today . . . contribute!

## Frosh Challenge Upperclassmen

We need pep!

Yes, so what? Why renew some dead stock? Why try to put some pep in something that has no interest?

Why? Why indeed. Freshmen are not expected to be leaders in college. But what's going to stop us? Why can't we freshmen get together to pull out the glad rags and a big bag of tricks? We don't want to upset all dope and carry all honors; we don't want a revolt; we don't want a changed system—we want pep in the student body.

We like the university—our comparatively new alma mater—we want it to be THE university. Lots of us, upper as well as

## Library Wind

By Clarence Nakashima

Library wind, alias Library Window), bows its head low in shame and apology.

With the first class party coming up Saturday night, the question of the week is, "Are you going to send your date a corsage." To which, Ernest Silva: "No. What she needs is a corset." Francis Meyer and Joe K. to wit: "Foo." Robert Crawford: "She doesn't smell."

University of Hawaii girls are middle aged. Ask them their age. They either will lie to you or just say the weather is nice.

Your hokum for today—Man's greatest asset is his lie-ability. Woman's greatest asset her suitability.

Your Jokabulary:  
Moron—something you would like to have.

College—lunch, nuts, dates, and beefy cuts.

Woman—algebra.

Palmistry—permission to hold hands.

Smiles:  
She's as mysterious as a dish of boarding house hash.

He's as disagreeable as the night before exams.

She's been kissed more times than a napkin.

From the examination papers:  
What is a preposition?

Tokeo Nagamori—It is a literary device to give poetic beauty.

Walter Donaghoo—It is going on your knee for a woman.

Leonard Espinda—It is a position you take before.

At Farrington hall with the Rotcy:

Sgt. Hogan, "What did General

Sheman say at Valley Forge?" Frank Rockwell, "Lafayette, we are here."

And there's that man after hearing about his son pitching a little woo sked him the other day to teach him to play the so popular game.

Ernest Silva: "Do you like teaching marital relations in the U?"

Walter Chuck: "Of course I do."

Princess Juliana of Holland was dancing in a ballroom amidst commoners. Among the admiring on-lookers was a cocky Britisher, who after looking at her plump legs exclaimed, "My, what strong pillars she has?" To which the Princess is said to have answered, "They ought to be. They are pillars of state."

The college struggle: Keeping your learning capacity up to your professor's yearning capacity.

To be happy a lady needs to know two things. Open the mouth and close the eyes.

In journalism, students get credit for their news-lines and feature-lines but we know some who get through with waist-lines.

Pot Pourri:  
Most of our accidents are caused by drivers hugging the wrong curves. Picture every boy and girl should see, "Snow White And The Seven Dwarfs."

The girl at the door would like to know why Dean George speaks so much about polygamy. His monotony, she says.

Travels of a cafeteria steak: From the waist of a mother, in your mouth for a few minutes, in your stomach a few hours, and on your waist the rest of your life.

## Hapa-Hula Depends On Collegiate Enthusiasm For Start In Life

The Hapa-Hula dance is here at last. It is a combination of the swaying ballroom dancing with the ever-rollicking hula. The dance received some publicity a few weeks ago in Ka Leo.

This collegiate dance creation was originated by a group of local dancing enthusiasts. Madame da Silva, local dancing artist, has given the finishing touches to it. According to information received from a reliable source, the Hapa-Hula will far surpass its predecessor, the Big Apple, in its popularity.

The dance tends to soften the lasciviousness of the mimetic hula by possessing a rhythmic sway. It has everything you've been craving for. Unless you prefer to use it, you can conceal the grass skirts in your treasure chest.

According to Carlos Taitano, a pupil of Madame da Silva and one of the dancing artists of the younger set, Hapa-Hula will be the favorite in the near future. He added, "I hope that students will learn the dance so that we may

have a university representation at the grand premiere of the Hapa-Hula at the Royal Hawaiian hotel."

When rhumba was first introduced by the Argentines, it did not mean a thing until the collegians began to swing it in a collegiate manner. The college students were also responsible for the Big Apple which swept the country. Now the Hapa-Hula is ready to make its appearance. What will happen to it?

The answer to it depends on you. Take a step or two of the dance and you'll help to get the nation on its toes.

On with the music, Bill Rabe! On with the dance and swing it, collegians!

### AGGIE ESSAYS

Winners of the Aggie essays sponsored by the Future Farmers of America will be announced at the next meeting Monday at Aggie Hall 110. All members are asked by Prexy Mitsu Fukuda to be present at the meeting.

lower classmen, dream of large, enthusiastic student bodies on the mainland. But we do nothing about the situation here. Our enrollment is not too large. We have a student body in comparatively close contact. We have a group of student who sometimes would like to cooperate in student affairs, but they don't.

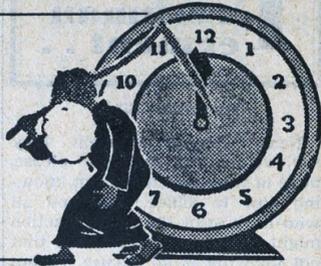
Sure, this is the old story of college spirit—the same old plea for cooperation. But we're tired of the half-hearted so-called pep talks. We want action and we're going to be out showing the upperclassmen that we'll get it. We're going to participate in ASUH affairs—even if only the freshmen and ASUH officers are present. But we're going to help, and we challenge, yes, we dare, you upperclassmen—you and you—to help us.

## First Project Of Freshman Week Makes Appearance

Under the most trying conditions, the Freshman Edition went to press. It is not our intention to apologize. In fact we are boasting. Our efforts may not show great artistry but they demonstrate what freshman journalists are capable of doing under adverse circumstances. The staff had been called in the middle of a long-awaited semester recess. Within two days enough material was on hand to fill more than five pages. With some last-minute pushing, the final necessary copy was prepared by the more responsible editors, and, we must admit, with a great deal of help from Ka Leo upperclassmen.

We extend our hearty gratitude to the last mentioned and we think that individual mention should be made of the highly appreciated expert advice of Norman Chung, William Ishikawa, James Carey and Akira Fukunaga.

## Time Takes a Blow



In looking over this colyumn, maybe Norman's bi-weekly hurricane isn't so bad after all. But anyway, here goes—  
Your sqweeze-socket (synonymous for pinch hitter, if you get the connection) will take time to convey to you some of the contributions sent in to yours untruly by helpful and well meaning wits about Ka Leo office.

It is well that the wit preferred to remain anonymous. As for us, we will not be responsible for any damage suits.

The man who occupied this room, said the landlady was an inventor. He invented an explosive.

"I suppose those spots on the wall are the explosive," said the roomer.

"No," said the landlady, "Those are the inventor."

Officer: Hey! Pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five?

Cute She: Isn't it marvelous—and I just learned to drive yesterday.

"What's wrong Henry?" asked his wife.

"My razor," boomed the voice within the bathroom. "It doesn't cut at all."

"Don't be silly, your beard can't be tougher than the linoleum."

Wistfully the contributor added: I suppose the one about the cow nest is too old.

Continuing in our little pot-pourri of laffs we have the following:

She at the hotel desk: I'd like a room and bath.

Clerk: Suite one?

She: Sir!

So and so in So and So's car going 90 miles an hour: This is a cute little town we're coming to wasn't it?

## Manoa Muddlers



This cashier from the Waikiki certainly gets around—she's had her name in the Mud three different times now. What's the matter with the U girls, boys?

Someone told me the other day that he thinks Zimmie is cuter than Pauline J. . . well, it looks as if the race is between those two, unless someone else pops up with his favorite.

Before exams: Oh, Lord of hosts, be with us yet—Lest we forget, lest we forget.

After ditto: The Lord of hosts was with us not—For we forgot, for we forgot.

Wonder how Bill Ennis and Frank Rothwell have managed to keep on the safe side of the Mud for so long? They're pretty good little boys—except when they're not—

So Madeline Corey has left us for a while—why did they have to wait so long to tell us she's engaged? . . . But there's still Helen.

Rip can sling a mean bread knife—peeling potatoes at the house party last week-end, she nearly caused an irreplaceable loss to the Gamma Chi Sigma sorority—I'm still running around with a bandage on my index finger.

We hear Helen S. is attending the U to stop the gap between high school and her wedding day. It hasn't been set yet, but we know her.

Francis B. is one short girl who manages to look smooth. Some more of you "little" girls would do well to take a few tips from her.

Whose heart is Buddy Hough breaking these days. And while we're on the Hough family, why wasn't Rufus with Addie on the house party? (There's that house party again!)

Rosamond wonders what Snookie's doing in California; I

Puns Pulled in Chemistry. Cesium before he runs away. Isotope I pass this course. Tellurium tremens. He stuck his sphere down my throat.

Bromine the way to go home. Harmony grits are good to eat. Anhydride so hard to understand.

Heard En Passant: Spoken while crossing the street at an intersection: I wonder who'll get there first, me or that truck. She smiled with her teeth, but not with her eyes. She was clicking her blinkers at him.

Then there is that little morsel of wisdom—A man wrapped up in himself makes a very small package.

Fennie: Who put mustard on this waffle? Barbara: Fennie, how could you? That's lemon Pie.

Bo: Where's your chivalry? Ivanhoe: I traded it in for a Ford V8.

Mr. Hancey: We are going to play Beethoven tonight. Annabelle: Well, I hope we win.

Conducting a humor research we found the following: Ka Leo Wits—Half and Otherwise.

Don Ernesto Silva: Keep your chins up.

Pat Hough: They laughed when I walked out on the dance floor with a sack full of water—they didn't know I was going to swing it.

Helen Salfingere: Girls used to wear many unmentionables—now they wear hardly anything worth mentioning.

Nonie Neuffer: She's not the kind of girl who stands around and listens while others are talking about you. No; she joins right in.

Jimmy Carey: One, two, button your shoe. Three four, shut the door. Five.

wonder if Snookie wonders if Rosamond is wondering if he wonders what she's doing in Hawaii? And when I left home for Hawaii they told me, quote, "What a life—down there where the girls all wear grass skirts and the boys carry matches."

And Jack Foster is still keeping fems a-flutter, turning on his accent. We like his gory yarns about the sea, too. It looks like a lot of the haole girls have gone Japanese—they've finally mastered the gentle art of walking in getas (we know one who has 3 pairs already). To name a few: Margaret Stone, Pat Hough, Pat Heinemann, Muriel Brown—they look so comfortable, too.

I wonder how many of us left the Poli Sci exam question, "The governor of Hawaii is elected annually for two years" true.

What has happened to the ASUH office in the cafe? Some meetings they must have there.

Mary Jane and Bob should get credit for their new dance step, "Horsin' around." Two steps forward and two back, he explains.

Said Margaret Stone, "Every time I see so-and-so, I just about go through the ground." Said a companion, "No wonder the campus is so full of holes."

It seems that Addie and P. K. sort of switched dates at the house party . . . all right, then—no more about the house party, but what a house party.

We hear that Virginia Jackson and Helen Salfingere walked home from Hanauma Bay last Tuesday night, or should we say morning. And who were they out with?

If a report of the National Youth Administration is any indication, young college graduates should have considerable success in finding jobs this year.

# The Trainer Talks

By Walter Chuck

Well, folks, that pesky scribe of yours has been hanging around for days waiting for me to give him some dope so that the sport page of the freshmen edition will have something besides advertisements on it. I finally got tired of seeing him so I decided to talk.

So far this year the freshman class has contributed much in the way of athletics both in material and support. Every sport, so far, has had a great many freshmen turning out and making good. Before school officially opened the class of '41 was making history on the gridiron field. The athletes of this class have continued to make sports' history, and will continue to do so in the future.

## GRID TEAM CHIEFLY FROSH

Well, let's start with the first sport of the school year. Everyone remembers that it was rather a disastrous season for the football team. Many times the boys came back to the locker room after a grid battle, tired and a little discouraged, but the enthusiasm of the team soon returned.

Local sports scribes have attributed this disastrous season to the fact that most of the team was composed of first year men. Every game that our team played, we had opponents that were veterans. However, what we lacked in experience we made up in fight and enthusiasm.

Boy, oh boy, you ought to have seen the locker room after the Denver game! I've never before heard such a bedlam. Freshmen and seniors alike were jumping about and shouting. What a great deal of experience those first year boys gained from that game.

## FROSH MEMBERS ON VARSITY SQUAD

That scribe of yours asked me to list the freshmen boys on the varsity grid team. Let's begin with that smashing fullback, Francis Meyer. Meyer starred at McKinley playing left half and end. When he came to the "U" Coach Klum placed him on the first string as fullback. Here he made good as was seen. He is an excellent pass receiver, line smasher, and once he gets started he's hard to stop on the end runs.

Joe Kaulukukui, younger brother of Skipper Tommy, did not see much service this year because he was Tommy's understudy. What service he saw he made good and made things uncomfortable for his opponents. The experience he gained during the last year will make a better and more dangerous player.

Wendell Bayne, all-star end from Roosevelt, also showed himself to be a fine player. Many end runs were stopped by his excellent defensive playing. From the bench we could see him take out the opponents' interference with beautiful body blocks. I salute him and wish him a fine season next year.

That boy Solomon Maialoha from Saint Louis, another prep all-star, played excellent ball all season. Even when he was knocked out, he returned to the game to play better ball. He was a bear on defense and time and time again broke through to nail his opponents for a loss.

Ching Do Kim and Lawrence Silva, two scrappy guards, are two players who will have to be watched next year. Every minute they played was used to make things tough for the other side.

It was too bad that Nolle Smith, star from Roosevelt, didn't play much. However, he did prove that he still has the old punch left, whenever he was sent to fill the fullback position.

Then there was Harold Olsen, that six foot tackle, who played so well that he started the game sev-

eral times. Another tackle was Boyd McKenzie, a 200-pounder from Punahou, who bolstered up the Dean line. Alex Burso from Iolani was another husky who made up the Dean's forward line. Maialoha's running mate was Moses Hanohano, who hailed from Saint Louis and who was also an all-star, was another proof that the freshman class made gridiron history.

Just look at this list of freshmen ends. There was Eugene Kasparovitch, that tall blond lad from Punahou. Harold Kometani, and Thomas Pedro held down that berth also. Well, it looks like the end positions will be well taken care of until 1941.

And last but not least is Leonard Espinda, another ex-Mick, who proved himself an adept center.

## FROSH ALSO IN BASKETBALL

Whew! Wait a minute now. Let me get a drink of water, and then I'll tell you about the freshmen on the varsity basketball team. Wow! that was good. Many of the lads who are playing basketball have just finished playing football. Among these were many members from the class of '41. These lads are certainly good athletes.

Under Luke Gill's watchful eyes these first year men are developing into fine basketball players. This one year of experience will be very valuable in years to come. Every time the University quintet went on the floor, three of the five members were from the class of '41. Thomas Pedro, that lanky lad from Hilo high, is one fine player. At the position of guard, he is hard to beat. His specialty seems to be getting the ball off the back board. His defensive game is also the tops.

## STARS AT BASKETBALL

A deadeye, a fast, shifty player, and a fine defensive sums up the basketball playing ability of Joe Kaulukukui. Joe is an all around player. So far Coach Gill has placed him at guard, center and forward. At all of these positions he has proved himself to be a fine player.

Harold Kometani, one of the few Mid-Pacific students, has proven himself to be a lifesaver at several basketball tussles. Harold is one of the boys who can shoot and find the basket from any part of the court. Kometani has been placed at guard, where he has made his presence known.

Once more we run across Wendell Bayne's name. This time he holds the center position on the varsity casaba quintet. Bayne uses his height and shooting ability to an advantage on the court.

Other freshmen members who have seen service and proven themselves capable players are: Eugene Kasparovitch, Bert Chan Wa, Rene Du Montier, and Ray Goodrich.

## VARSITY TENNIS

While these lads were practicing basketball, other lads were chasing tennis balls on the campus courts. Bert Chan Wa and Thomas Chang, both freshmen, were first and second singles respectively in the Class C tournament. Both of these boys played fine and steady games.

Other frosh racquet wielders were: S. Hara, Dan Wong, Robert Wong, Joe Tamura, Norman Tsukazaki.

## CHANG WINS SINGLES AWARD

And then came the ASUH tennis tournament. And what do you think happened? Why, two freshmen were fighting out for the first singles award. However, one had to win, and Thomas Chang defeated his opponent, Bert Chan Wa. Both boys played hard games, but Chang's consistent and steady

playing gave him the match. Hats off to the champion racquet wielder, Thomas Chang.

## FROSH PROVE TO BE GOLFERS

But in the meantime several members of that distinguished class of '41 were making golf history. Chief among these was James Ukauka, who obtained a silver medal by capturing the first low net honors. Ukauka also was instrumental in obtaining the second place for the frosh in the interclass golf tournament. K. O. Lum, M. Iwahara, and L. Smith were other frosh mashie wielders.

## ASUH CASABA SQUADS, A, B, C

Previous to the opening of the varsity basketball season, the ASUH A, B, and C teams made their appearance. As usual I saw many members of the freshmen class of the various teams. Bert Chan Wa, a Lahainaluna boy, and Rene Du Montier, a Roosevelt lad, both made an honorable mention on the Star-Bulletin's all-star selection. Bert and Rene played well and deserved this honor. Besides these boys, there were the previously mentioned Harold Kometani, Mineo Katagiri, also from Mid-Pacific who was a small package of dynamite; the previously mentioned Ray Goodrich and Thomas Pedro; Howard Hiroki, from McKinley; Yoshitoru Kubo, from Maui high; and Fred Takahashi from McKinley. All of these lads helped make sports' history for the class of '41.

## SOCCER NO EXCEPTION

In the meantime I watched Dr. Felix Keesing round more freshmen, this time for the varsity team. Most of these frosh lads had never played organized soccer in their lives. However, this handicap was overcome by the fight, enthusiasm, and eagerness to learn. Dick Wong proved that he will be a fine booter in the years to come. Other frosh members are: Richard Stafford, Siegfried Spillner, and Robert Aki. These boys with a little more experience and practice will develop into fine hoot mon players.

## TRACK

To date the varsity track team is made up of many frosh tracksters. Among them are: Walter Donagho and Ralph Brown, milers from Roosevelt; Richard Kong, star 880 man from Kam; Albert Zane, 880 man from Punahou; Francis Meyer, Ben Young from McKinley; Jack Becker, Gilbert Carr, Jack Chapman, Francis Ching, William Grieves, Frank Rothwell, Franklin Sunn, Bunny Wong, George Yuen, and H. D. Briner.

As trainer I have seen these lads make good times and know that some of them will carry the green and white to victory and fame.

## WRESTLING

Due to the fact that Coach Wilfred Oka and Captain Richard Noda were not present, names of the frosh members of the wrestling team could not be obtained. However, your scribe can supply two names and the reader can be assured that there are many more freshmen on the team. The two frosh members are: Charles Humme, and Karl Kang. To those freshmen whose names are not listed, I beg your pardon. However, I wish you the best of luck.

## SALUTE TO FROSH ATHLETES

It may be that some athletes' names have been overlooked. However, do not feel that you have gone without credit for the sports department is wholeheartedly back of you. To those athletes forgotten and to those previously mentioned, the sports staff, the staff of the frosh edition, and the freshman class a whole salute you, thank you, and wish you the best of luck.

# UH Still Has Chance For Series

Through their unexpected victory over the highly touted Hawaiian Pines, Luke Gill's basketball squad has a fighting chance to enter the round robin series.

The campus lads have already dropped three tussles, and to gain an entrance to the round robin series, they must not lose another game.

The varsity casaba squad has yet to meet several hard quintets. They have not tackled the Log Cabins, Matsons, or the Palamas. The boys are in fine spirits and are practicing hard to defeat these three teams. Their tussle with the Log Cabins will probably be the deciding factor upon which their participating in the round robin series will hinge.

If the campus casaba squad keeps up the fine playing that overwhelmed the Pines, these three opponents should prove easy victims. The game with the Pines showed the university backers that they have a fine team. It looks like the university squad has just begun to click.

Thomas Pedro, Joe and Tommy Kaulukukui, Harold Kometani, Francis Tom, Bert Chan Wa, Walter Mookini and Wendell Bayne should further display their shooting and floor talent in the games to come.

## Al Espinda Drops From Squad

It has probably been noticed that Al Espinda has not been playing the last few games. Espinda has made enough credits this last semester so that he has finished school.

Espinda has proved to be an all-around athlete during his years in the university. Espinda was captain of the track team, played a whale of a game at end on the football squad, was a fine guard on the casaba squad, besides participating in other sports. He played so well and so hard that his opponents will sigh with relief when a team appears without him.

The casaba squad, the track team, all of his former teammates, his intimate friends, and all of the university backers and sport fans will miss him greatly. His leaving will be felt most by the members of the basketball quintet and Coach Luke Gill.

So hats off to Al Espinda, one grand athlete and fellow.

## VARSITY SOCCER

The University senior soccer team is to have its picture taken for student publications, next Thursday afternoon on the athletic field.

All members of the team are asked to bring their uniform on that day. Pictures of the team will be taken at 3:30.

## CONDOLENCES

Ka Leo's sports department wishes to express sympathy to Robert Wong on the recent death of his mother.

Robert is a sophomore in school, and is one of the outstanding members of the university Class B tennis team.

## RAINBOW GRAPPLERS

Winning 7 out of 11 bouts held, the University of Hawaii grapplers defeated the Lahainaluna high school wrestling team Monday evening at Lahaina, Maui. Although the collegians excelled in the gentle art, the high school lads made an impressive showing.

Coach Wilfred Oka and Manager Speedy Aoki accompanied the university team.

## RIFLE TEAM NOTICE

There will be no girls' rifle team meeting until Monday, February 28, according to Sgt. Patrick Hogan, coach of the team.

## OLS

The regular meeting of the Oriental Literature Society will be held at 8 p. m., Friday, February 25, at Mr. Gregg Sinclair's home, 2979 Kalakaua Ave. All members please attend.

The Smiths are over-running the campus at the University of Nebraska. There are six Robert Smiths and four Virginia Smiths attending.

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## Intramural Honor Roll

While the older and bigger lads of the class of '41 have been turning out and succeeding in the realm of varsity sports, the smaller lads of the same class have made a name for themselves in the intramural department of athletics.

Minobu Uyehara leads the frosh athletes by turning out in five sports. He has played football, soccer, basketball, ping pong, and kicking football. Al Zane, left half for Punahou last year, has played football, basketball, soccer, and kicking football.

### HONOR ROLL

Others on the intramural honor roll having turned out for three sports are: Richard Stafford, F, S, KF; S. Spillner, F, S, KF; Pat O'Sullivan, B, S, PP; William Richardson, F, S, KF; Minobu Uyehara, F, B, S; Dick Wong, F, S, KF; and Koon Inn Yee, F, S, B. The key is as follows: B—basketball; F—football; S—soccer; PP—ping pong, and KF—kicking football.

### FOOTBALL

Under Coach Pat O'Sullivan's expert tutelage the frosh 135-lb. grid team was nosed out by the sophs for the championship. Coach O'Sullivan did a wonderful job in whipping a team together from unorganized frosh material. It must be said that the frosh athletes turned out in great numbers, and cooperated with their coach. Such stars as Al Zane, Howard Hiroki, Francis Ching, Lani Hanchett, Daniel Whang, Francis Oyakawa, Dick Wong, William Richardson, and George Hagiwara played fine football. Other members were: Robert Aki, James Chow, Henry Choy, Gilbert Carr, G. Kadowaki, H. Lyum, M. Matsunaga, Richard Stafford, Bunny Wong, and Koon Inn Yee.

When the interclub grid season began, many freshmen played for various club teams. Among these were: Al Zane, Engineers; George Hagiwara, Aggies; Dick Wong, H Club; Lani Hanchett, H Club; Daniel Whang, H Club; Francis Oyakawa, H Club; Dick Stafford, and Bunny Wong, H Club; and William Richardson, CSA.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball season began. There were two leagues, the unlimited and the 135-lb. division. The frosh 135-lb. team placed second in their respective leagues, while the other frosh team was tied for second with the seniors and sophomores.

Inorganization probably prevented the frosh from capturing the championship in both leagues. However, the frosh teams were scrappy ones and showed that next year they will be a real threat for the championship. Among the frosh casaba players were: Andrew Apo, William Chun, James Chow, B. Chang, John Chun, Bert Chan Wa, Ray Huntington, Karl Kang, Yoshio Kubo, Yasonabu Kesaji, Daniel Lau, Willard Loomis, Y. F. Lee, K. O. Lum, Pat O'Sullivan, Francis Oyakawa, Manuel Sproat, J. Tablada, Fred Takahashi, S. Toda, Minobu Uyehara, W. Warner, Ezra Wolff, Dick Wong, Koon Inn Yee, and Al Zane. As in the case of interclub football, many of the above players participated in the interclub noon hour basketball league.

### PING PONG

In the meantime the ASUH ping pong tournament came. Many

freshmen entered with three boys, R. Wong, Franklin Sunn, and Man Kwong Au reaching the quarter and semi-finals.

The interclass ping pong tournament ended rather disastrously for the frosh. However, there were several fine players. Persons who played for the class of '41 were: William Chun, Thomas Chang, Bert Chan Wa, William Grieves, Charles Humme, James Hondo, Ray Huntington, Richard Kong, Karl Kang, T. Kamitake, Yoshio Kubo, Yasonabu Kesaji, Carl Lau, Cyrus Loo, K. O. Lum, Stanford Morgan, Pat O'Sullivan, Franklin Sunn, Minobu Uyehara, and W. Warner.

### KICKING FOOTBALL

In the kicking football contest, the first of its kind to be held in the university, the class of '41 again placed second, being nosed out once more by the sophomores. Once more the frosh had a large turnout. Boys who participated this time were: Ralph Brown, Lani Hanchett, K. Iseki, H. Lyum, Cyrus Loo, Ah Nee Leong, William Richardson, S. Spillner, Richard Stafford, Franklin Sunn, E. Schoenberg, Minobu Uyehara, Richard Wong, Ezra Wolff, and Al Zane.

### SOCCER

Then came the interclass soccer league. Most of the frosh lads had never played organized soccer before. It was then natural that they should be beaten in every game. However, these lads appeared at every game to give their opponents a battle. James Chow, William Chun, Louis Gamble, George Hagiwara, Charles Humme, Frank Hinton, G. Kadowaki, Richard Kong, T. Kamitake, Harold Lau, John Chun, Minobu Uehara, Bunny Wong, Dick Wong, Daniel Whang, Ben Young, George Yuen, Al Zane, and Pat O'Sullivan played for the frosh.

### SALUTE TO RALPH YEMPUKU

To Ralph T. Yempuku, the biggest salute that can be given is now being offered him by the sports staff for his work as director of intramural athletics. Yempuku has worked long and hard to put out a successful program, and has done an excellent job. We wish him lots of luck and happiness.

### A SALUTE TO ALL ATHLETES

And now to those previously mentioned and unmentioned frosh intramural athletes we give another salute. We know that more freshmen will turn out to carry the colors of the class of '41 in future events and years. To Walter Donaghho and Yoshioka Goro for placing first and second respectively in the first annual Turkey Run, another salute.

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## Knox Replaces Otto Klum As Phy. Ed. Head

The physical education program of this university will be expanded in September when Walter S. Knox, faculty member of the University of Iowa, will join the faculty here as athletic director. President Crawford announced Tuesday. Otto Klum will continue as head coach of football in September. Mr. Klum is at present on his ranch in Oregon and will be back here sometime in September. Mr. Knox has had 15 years of experience in physical education. He spent six years coaching and teaching physical education in Iowa and Texas high schools and nine years in college work at Texas Christian University and North Texas State Teachers college.

Mr. Knox hails from Texas and weighs 200 pounds. He is expecting to receive a doctor's degree in physical education and hygiene in August from the University of Iowa.

He will manage all athletics, intramural sports, health and hygiene, physical education classes, and teacher training. He was offered the job by President Crawford as the latter was on the mainland recently.

## University B's To Play Faculty

The Rainbow Class B tennis team will meet the university faculty squad this afternoon at the university courts, in a regular match of the Honolulu Tennis league.

### CAGE SCHEDULE

Tuesday, Feb. 22—JAAA vs. 19th Infantry; Dragons vs. Apollos.  
Wednesday, Feb. 23—Hawaiian Pines vs. Aieas; University of Hawaii vs. Matsons.  
Thursday, Feb. 24—Palamas vs. Log Cabins.  
Friday, Feb. 25—JAAA vs. Palama; Matsons vs. Apollos.  
Tuesday, Mar. 1—JAAA vs. Hawaiian Pines; Palama vs. University of Hawaii.

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## Water Polo Is Scheduled

Aquatic enthusiasts will take part in another form of tank sport, when the "Soldier's" water polo league of the intramural athletic calendar gets under way the first week in March.

Up to Thursday afternoon 18 lads had signed up to participate in the loop.

The league will be divided into three teams and games will commence at 4 o'clock at the school tank.

Old timers, who have signified their intentions of playing water polo again are James Armitage, Shichiro Moriguchi, Kikuo Kuramoto, Masami Iwamura, Kennie Powers, Wah Jan Chong, Fennie Holmes, Shigeru Tsubota, S. Tachikawa, and Vernon Dang.

Others, who will play are James MacKenzie, Pat O'Sullivan, Edward Kim, William Richardson, William Starnes, Russell Quaintance and F. Duker.

## All-Star Soccer Contingent To Invade Big Island

An all-star soccer team representing Oahu will play a series of games in the territorial soccer championship series at Hilo on Friday and Saturday. The Oahu all-star soccer team was picked from the HAC, Primo, Navy, Smiles, and University of Hawaii.

They will play the all-star teams of the respective islands, including Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai. The inter-island soccer games are an annual event.

The University of Hawaii soccer ball tossers who form the all-star aggregation are as follows: Harry Chu, Peter Chang, James Carey, Kanemi Kanazawa, and Capt. Tim Ho.

## Under the Showers

By BARNEY K. YAMAMOTO

Graduate manager Pump Searle told yours truly yesterday morning that no member of the All-Hawaii basketball squad who returned from the mainland this week will be permitted to play for any team that is at present participating in the ASUH Senior cage conference.

He stated in no uncertain terms that any bunch of athletes which goes on a traveling tour outside of the Hawaiian islands without complying with the rules set down by the ruling athletic body in the Islands will not be tolerated.

Pump further said that no team should go to the mainland as an "All-Hawaii" squad unless it has received the okey of the AAU.



Tommy Kaulukukui

Luke's charges surely manhandled the Pines Wednesday evening on the U court floor. Here's hoping they also turned back the Log Cabin team last night.

Skipper Tommy Kaulukukui, his brother Joe, "Primo" Kometani, Tom Pedro, Walter Mookini, Francis Tom, Bert Chan Wa, Art Campbell, and Wendal Bayne played their hearts out against the Cannors.

Despite their defeats at the hands of the Dragons, Apollos and the JAAA fives, the Rainbows have truly played inspiring ball thus far.

Whether they won or lost last night, the Deans should continue to play keen basketball in their remaining games.

Next Wednesday night they are to take on the Matson combine. The boys need your support. Give it to them.

### ROUND ROBIN SERIES SCHEDULE

Wednesday, Feb. 23—YMCA vs. TC.  
Thursday, Feb. 24—CSA vs. Episcopals.  
Friday, Feb. 25—TC vs. Episcopals.  
Monday, Feb. 28—CSA vs. YMCA.  
Tuesday, Mar. 1—Episcopals vs. YMCA.  
Wednesday, Mar. 2—TC vs. CSA.

## B Tennis Team Trims Nuuanus

The university Class B tennis squad trimmed the Nuuanu Y netsters 5-0, Saturday afternoon on the Rainbow courts.

With Leighton Louis, Bert Chan Wa, Sadamoto Iwashita, Takeo Kimura, Albert Kai, H. Sakai, and Harry Chang in rare form the Yer's had not a chance against the Deans.

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## Need For More Accurate Information About Hawaii Shown By Student Query

A Cincinnati (Ohio) lad will be mildly surprised to find American citizens attending school at the University of Hawaii and engaging in football, baseball and basketball games just like other students on the mainland!

The recent Statehood Committee's report, commending Hawaii, will be another shock to this well-meaning lad, who has just discovered the University of Hawaii amid tropical grandeur and lazy

moonlight nights. Hawaii's fame as a paradise and the land of languid ease has penetrated the mainland too well. The Tourist Bureau's beautiful advertisements selling the islands to the world have sent a steady stream of tourists flowing into Hawaii's midst.

Enraptured by these ads, this Cincinnati lad took it upon himself to write the university asking for a college catalogue. His letter continues:

"I would also like to know if the college has baseball, basketball, and football teams.

"I would also like to know if it is possible for U. S. citizens to enroll in college at the University of Hawaii."

He, however, believes that Hawaii is not lost in the wilds of the Pacific for he had forethought enough to place a three cent postage stamp on the envelope.

What the university needs to publicize itself, apparently, is another coast to coast debate team tour!

The university's football teams have given it some publicity, but only on the Pacific coast is the fame of Hawaii Nei's university known. A debate team might more easily aid the Tourist Bureau in singing Hawaii's praises all over the mainland.

## Pedagogue Parade

By Isabella Aiona

**Dean Arthur Keller**, applied science head and vice-president of the university, quiet, unassuming, very kind to students and reporters.

**Dean William H. George**, expounder of American politics and its science, whose quips we all enjoy.

**Mrs. Ruth Waterman**, who teaches fair play as well as general athletics, who encourages future champions of ping pong and suffle-board.

**Dr. Harold St. John**, professor of plant mysteries (to us), whose weekly quizzes show us how much

we don't know, who invariably dresses in white.

**Sergeant Patrick Hogan**, who watches the ROTC unit with smiling Irish eyes, who coaches the girls' rifle team so that the girls can shoot a side of a barn.

**Mr. Charles Neil**, English 102 instructor, whose comments on themes are sometimes delightfully sarcastic, who is our vote for best literary critic.

**Dr. John Payne**, whose chem 101 course should be listed as "How to learn chemistry the interesting way," who seems to select suits and shirts to complement a marvelous collection of ties.

**Miss Cenie Hornung** of the lost and found, help wanted, cinches given office, whose helpful ideas are helping freshman put over this week, whose time is always full but who always has time to see one more student.

**Dr. Charles Edmondson**, cigar puffer of the memories of frogs and formaldehyde department, who is always seen coming or going to Deah hall.

**Miss Margaret Cass**, English 100 instructor, good sport, who tries to have us learn sentence structure.

**Mr. Henry Judd**, whose Hawaiian class is a knockout, whose greeting on the campus is "Hele ana oe i hea?" to kanaka students.

## Phi Ep Phun

Reminiscences of the Phi Epsilon Mu house party. There are some others but Ka Leo won't print them.

Reaka Franson running around the house after her puppy "Shine" with the mop.

Breakfast at 1:00, lunch at 4:00, dinner at midnight, swimming at 2:00, to bed at 4:00. (No wonder they looked washed out).

Ask Barbara Dow to show you her—which was exposed to too much sun.

Betty Lou McCormack says she had nightmares. It was probably due to something somebody dropped somehow into the stew some-way.

Frances Baehl got a big bang out of the fact that Edith Kennerick brought her husband but everybody noticed how disappointed she was when Eddy took him home agin.

As a whole the gang enjoyed the party but hopes it doesn't happen again for twenty years to give them time to get back in condition.

## Banks Deadline

(Continued from Page 1)

educate the reader beyond the rules of the contest. Space has not permitted. It falls to the freshmen, therefore, to introduce Mr. Banks more fully and only incidentally fill a very nasty gap in the edition.

Charles Eugene Banks was born to Seth Lee and Sarah M. Banks in Clinton County, Iowa, April 3, 1892. The public schools of Clinton and Lyons Counties helped to prepare the budding author for his career. After a certain stage of formal schooling had been reached, Banks continued his education privately.

On the 40th anniversary of his birth April 3, 1892) he married Mrs. Carrie Wyatt Lounsberry of Chicago.

He served as editor and in other important editorial positions on the American Commercial Traveller, The Weekly Outlook, Chicago Sunday Examiner and American, The Peace Pipe, Post Intelligencer, Hilo Tribune-Herald and The Honolulu Advertiser. He published as well as edited the American Commercial Traveller and The Peace Pipe.

His works up to his death in 1933 are: Quiet Music (poems), 1892; Where Brooks Go Softly (poems), 1896; In Hampton Roads, novel of the Civil War, 1899; Sword and Cross (poems), 1900; A Child of the Sun (novel), 1900; Theodore Roosevelt, a Typical American, 1902; The Life of De Witt Talmage, 1902; An American Woman, 1905 (dramatized); John Dorn, Promoter (novel), 1907; Heart Beats of Hawaii (poems), 1921; The Trail of Love (poems), 1921. Also plays: The Swami, 1909; Vibration, 1909 (both produced). Besides these there were many contributions of short stories and poems to syndicates and magazines.

A short time after the author's death, a drive for a memorial to his name was begun. Moves to place a drinking fountain in front of different public buildings failed because of official unwillingness in each case. A suggestion that the fund be used to grant an annual prize for the best piece of literature of any type was met with enthusiasm and thus the Charles Eugene Banks Memorial Contest as we know it today, was born.

Results have sometimes been startling if not gratifying. Below is reprinted the poem Caravan by Richard S. Fujii, winner of the 1934 award which caused a furore among the local intelligentsia:

### CARAVAN

I see shadows, moving, grotesque  
Human shadows, dark and vague.  
I hear sounds of wandering feet,  
Trudging in uncertainty  
With weary weighted steps.  
I hear voices, people's voices:  
Tinkling, guileless laughter  
And stifled groans of agony.  
Pain: Birth, death and the white  
between.  
Deep lie the sources of Man's suffering.

Whence? Winds have blown  
O'er the once imprinted past.  
Whither? Trail-less and groping  
the future.  
Guide? No. Blind chance  
In humanity's trek through this  
Yet unknown and ever unknowable  
Immanent and boundless firmament.

Faint the glimmer of self,  
Smouldering the glow of life,  
Darksome, boding—all.  
Eternal moving, eternal suffering,  
Endlessly the human caravan—

## Military Life Staked for Higher Education

There are about twenty servicemen attending classes in this university.

Some of them are ex-es, but they are still servicemen in every sense of the word. Every military branch—army, navy, marine and air corps—is well represented in the student body.

Soldiers in college! How is it possible, queries the reader, for these men to be able to attend any classes at all, much less take up a regular course?

Easy! chorus the sons of Uncle Sam, just pick a special duty job and then let your commanding officer know that you wish to gain a higher education—at your own expense, of course!

The commanding officer wishing to aid any man with foresight enough to plan ahead will do all that is humanly possible within his power to help further this man's quest for knowledge.

It is fortunate that the largest military post is near a university. This circumstance offers many opportunities for soldiers to study and to prepare themselves for a better civilian life.

From N. L. S.: Poetry is a form of composition that sounds as if the next line had been written before the last line was completed.

## Three Prettiest Frosh Coeds Picked; (Ed. Note; Police Protection For Scribe Needed)

By Helen Salfingere

What a job! Looking for three smart girls from the freshman class is no easy job. But here's our choice.

First we will mention the number one beauty of the freshman class, **Mary Ellen Farrell**. Mary Ellen graduated from Punahou last year and is entering her second semester as a freshman. On being asked what her plans for the future were, she replied, "Oh, nothing definite besides getting married." She must have thought better of that because in a few moments she had decided to become

an interior decorator. Miss Farrell was born in Tokyo, Japan, but has lived here long enough to be called a kamaaina. She is tall and slim, likes sport clothes, and has chosen swing music as her hobby.

Next, we have a charming little girl, **Beatrice Choo**. Beatrice is also a freshman with an ambition to be a teacher. When we remember how she went through Roosevelt high school with flying colors I'd be willing to bet she'll reach her goal in a short time. At the very first sight Beatrice will strike you as looking very sweet and neat. Her clothes are the latest of fashion and she wears them with "l'air deluxe."

It won't take three guesses to determine who is needed to complete this survey. She has platinum hair, a wow of a figure, and dashes around in bright-colored clothes. You're right. She's **Helen Harmon**. As a daughter of an army officer she is a comparative newcomer to the islands. Helen seems to have no particular ambition but HOPES to finish college. Personally we think they need a new blond bombshell in Hollywood and suggest that Miss Harmon go see Mr. Goldwyn of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

## Additional Sports

### Schedule For Interclub Cage League Given

With section A being represented by the TC and Episcopal clubs, and section B by the CSA and the YMCA, the round robin series for the championship of the interclub noon hour basketball league will begin on Wednesday, February 23, at 12:30 in the gym. Ralph Yempuku, director of intramural athletics, announced yesterday.

The TC and the CSA have as yet been undefeated, while the YMCA and the Episcopalists have both dropped one. The YMCA lost to the CSA by a close score, while the Episcopalists were overwhelmed by the TC casaba squad. However, the Episcopalists lacked some of their stars, who will be playing in the round robin series.

So far all the games of this noon hour league have been close and exciting, and the championship series promises to be even better.

If the round robin series ends in a three way tie, the playoff will be held by one team drawing a bye.

The schedule for the series will be found some place else in the sport section.

### Huskies Start Local Cage Series March 26

Making their second debut in Hawaiian sportsdom, the Washington Huskies' cagesters will play a series of games with selected teams of various islands beginning March 26, Theodore Pump Searle announced Tuesday.

Washington's Huskies quintet will arrive in Honolulu March 24. Two days later, they are scheduled to play a series of games in Hilo. Maui's all-star team will oppose the powerful Washington team on March 28.

The Rainbows will meet the Huskies on March 30 in the second game of a double-header at the Civic auditorium.

The Huskies will appear two games in a row when they meet the runners-up of the ASUH league and champions of the same league.

### Tracksters To Open Season On March 8

Track season for the university spikesters will officially open this year with the Interclass Track Meet to be held on Tuesday, March 8 and Friday, March 11 at 4 p. m. on Cooke Field.

This year the interclass meet will be opened to any bona fide ASUH member. However, there will be events in which lettermen and trackmen will be barred.

Richard Furtado, coach of the varsity track team, has released the events which will be run off. This meet will show Coach Furtado how strong his varsity team will be.

Here is the list of events.

- Tuesday, March 8—
1. 100 yd. dash—novice (all lettermen and track turnouts barred)
  2. 100 yd. dash—open.
  3. 3-4 mile—open.
  4. 60 yd. dash—novice.
  5. 330 yd. dash—open.
  6. 440 yd. relay—open.

- Field Events
1. Pole Vault—open.
  2. Shot Put—open.
  3. Broad Jump—open.

- Friday, March 11—
1. 150 yd. dash—novice.
  2. 660 yd. dash—open.
  3. 120 low hurdles—open.
  4. 440 yd. relay—novice.

- Field Events
1. Javelin Throw—open.
  2. High Jump—open.
  3. Discus Throw—Open.

## Nosegays

By NONIE

To you and you and you who came by your high semester grades honestly.

A whole lei of ginger to **Annabelle and Mamie**—we've just seen glimpses of their "Hapahula"—but if more of us don't get behind it, it won't go over the way it's supposed to go over. (Me? I've got too much to do staying in the U. Anyway, I'm not much of a hula-dancer).

An orchid to **Fred Furer**—he's going to have a swell orchestra—him and George Reeves.

Kikanias to **Bo-as** one flower-scatterer to another—maybe we should oughta get together on this posie business—

I hear a fellow named Winchell, back in New York, is the originator of the "Say it with an orchid" idea. Stuff to **Joy Scott**—we hear she gets her man.

A daisy to **Fennie**—(someone ought to—his puns clamor for recognition)—(and maybe they don't get it).

A cactus to Hawaii's own **Sam Amalu**—just because.

A hibiscus to **Minerva Carol**—the queen of hula girls.

To the faculty members who are so generous with their interviews for us poor cubs.

Carrot tops to **Red H.**—he's a cook that put a lot of us to shame at Erdman last week-end.

A plumeria to **Bea Choo**—she's handling the frosh dance in a big way.

A tuberose to **Nancy Borden**—sophisticated and sweet at the same time.

Violets to **Lorna Nottage**—Hawaii's glamour girl.

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# Freshman Spree Scheduled Next Saturday

## 'Freshman Spree' Climaxes Week On Saturday

Climaxing the freshman week activities will be the "Freshman Spree" given in the gym on February 26.

With decorations appropriate to the green frosh spirit and tops in musical accompaniment, the "Spree" promises to be one of the outstanding social events on the campus. Bill Rabe's orchestra will furnish the music.

Chairman of the dance committee is Beatrice Choo. Assisting here are: Eleanor Horswill and Donald Ho, decorations; Mary Lee and Major Desha, refreshments; Mabel Hironaka, Ernest Silva, and Clarence Nakashima, publicity; Yasunobu Kesaji, George Chun, Clara Leong, tickets; Henry Choy and James Ukauka, entertainment; and Surn Ock Lee, invitations.

Hostesses for the evening are: Susan Cockett, Gertrude Furtado, Margaret Purswell, Helen Salfingere, Annette Baugh, Amy Chang, Florence Robley, Gene Hirai and Beatrice Choo.

Guests will include: President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean William George, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Miss Cenie Horning, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemenway, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Henke, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Livesay, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilger, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warner.

## Co-Host Party To Be Held On February 25

Miss Margaret Stone and Mr. Burt McKurdy will be co-hosts at a private dance on February 25 at the Fort Kamehameha Officers' club. Many students from the University will be among those attending the party.

Miss Stone will be hostess at a large dinner party to be held at her Nuuanu home on February 26

### Still More Sports

## Pines Crushed By University

By registering a spectacular 36-31 victory over Rusty Blaisdell's Hawaiian Pine quintet, Wednesday night at the U gym, the Luke Gill tutored University of Hawaii cagesters placed themselves in a nice position to enter the round robin play at the end of the regular ASUH sked.

Putting on its old game of striking then waiting for an opening, and playing almost airtight defensive ball, the Rainbows thoroughly defeated the Canners.

### Pines Crushed

The once smooth working Blaisdell five appeared to be a thoroughly crestfallen crowd at the end of the 40-minute nip and tuck skirmish.

"Swede" Desha, the Piner's rangy guard-center, deliberately held Tom Pedro, in the last few minutes of play to spoil a Dean scoring play.

That tactics on the part of Desha may be good strategy, but it did not appear sportsmanlike to the spectators.

### Only Once Behind

The Deans' team work and all around performance was so good that only once were they behind the Hawaiian Pine outfit. That was a few minutes after the final half opened, and the score board read 21-20 in favor of the cannery.

Before and after that stage of the contest, the Deans led the way. The Manoans were once again sparked by the great shooting of Captain Tommy Kaulukukui. Tommy's five well placed pot shots were a feature of the game.

The boys who were responsible for the great guarding game of the emerald and white, were Harold Kometani, Joe Kaulukukui and Pedro. The first of the trio played sensational ball.

Forwards Walter Mookini and Francis Tom also gave a good account of themselves. Their timely shooting on several occasions put the Deans ahead of the Pines.

Others who showed up well were Wendal Bayne, diminutive Bert Chan Wa, and Art Campbell.

## Freshmen To Hold Class Day Tuesday

In an effort to have a Freshman class outing, the committee members have decided to have a class day at the University on Tuesday, February 22. Although no definite schedule of events has been organized everyone will be permitted to play at whatever game he wishes. The entire athletic facilities will be available and all freshmen are urged to make proper use of them.

Another feature on the program will be a delicious lunch which will be served free of charge at the Amphitheatre at noon. Refreshments will be served at suitable intervals throughout the day.

During the entire first semester only a limited number of students had access to the athletic facilities of the University. Those who participated in physical education classes took part in only one type of sport, therefore the students should take this opportunity to compete in the various sports.

Students in charge of the program include Margaret Ripperton, Esther McDole, Pat Hough, Bobby Feldwisch, Douglas Brier, John Warner, Sigfried Spillner, Pat O'Sullivan, Major Desha, Alvin Adams, Bob Chollar, David Pietsch, Ray Huntington, James Ukauka, Rene DuMontier, Francis Ching, and Thomas Chong.

## Faculty Members Have Tea With Frosh Wednesday

Freshmen students and faculty members will forget lessons and studies at the freshman social, a tea, to be held at Atherton house on Wednesday, February 23 from 3 to 5.

Good music is being arranged by Soburo Watanabe for the pleasure of the guests. Cordelia Seu is in charge of the affair.

Officers of the class, Lewis Howard, Cordelia Seu, Beatrice Choo and Bob Chollar will head the reception committee to be assisted by Minerva Carroll, Sonoko Okamura, Lani Hanchett, James Ukauka, Clara Leong and Isabella Aiona.

Refreshments are being planned by Isabella Aiona with Leilani Lee, Yukie Hirakawa, Asako Furuya, Lucille Barringer, Helen MacLean and Elizabeth Haia.

Invitations have been sent out by Clara Leong, Surn Ock Lee and Mitsuo Miyajima. Tommy Chang is in charge of decorations and the clean-up.

Plans for building an aeronautical wind tunnel capable of developing winds up to 400 miles an hour and simulating variations in atmospheric pressure to an altitude of 35,000 feet, are announced by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's President Compton.

## Future Farmers Plan Fun-full Frolic At Gymnasium This Evening

Officially opening the social events on the local campus for the second semester will be the Future Farmers' Frolic, tonight, which is sponsored by the University FFA. It is for the purpose of raising funds to maintain a scholarship loan fund established by this organization a few years ago to help needy students.

The University Gymnasium will be artistically transformed into a lovely tropical garden with flowers, ferns, palm leaves, and other tropical greenery used in profusion.

Gay-colored banners and streamers will add color to the decoration.

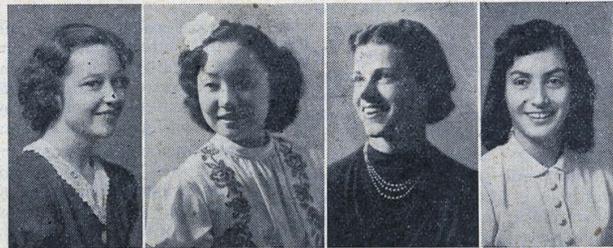
Chaperons for the evening are Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Armstrong and Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Cook. Honored guests include Pres. and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. A. R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. B. O. Wist, Prof. and Mrs. L. A. Henke, Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Work, Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Prof. and Mrs. C. M. Bice, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Y. B. Goto, Mr. Robert Taira, Miss Betty Judd, Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Magistad, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gantt, Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edwards, Dr. and Mrs. Willis Coale, Mr. and

Mrs. Benjamin Towers, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Ballard, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Krauss, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farden, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beers, Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Lyon, Dr. and Mrs. R. N. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menway, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. John Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Harold St. John, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Alicata, Mr. and Mrs. George Goo, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Livesay, and Dean W. H. George.

Coeds who will greet the guests at the door are Misses Natalie Bishop, Barbara Smythe, Mamie Jensen, Jane Nakano, Evelyn Sunn, Estelle Young, and Alice Tyau. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda is general chairman and assisting him are Sau Hoy Wong, Nam Young Chung, John Park, Richard Au-Yong, Douglas Sakamoto, Kinji Kanazawa, and Teruo Ihara.

Seventy-five per cent of the males at Kent State University, participating in a poll by the campus humor magazine, prefer brunette women.

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Charming hostesses who will welcome guests at next week's Freshman Spree. From left to right, Florence Robley, Beatrice Choo, Helen Salfingere and Gertrude Furtado.

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