Mexico, China, Guam Have Student Representatives At UH

Evidence that the University is rapidly becoming a center of international culture is the presence of students from all parts of the world on the campus.

The flash of a Mexican bloused, the glimmer of a Chinese gown, or a slightly foreign accent are no longer oddities on the campus. Chinese gowns are Mrs. Yung-chen Ho and Miss Lu from Shanghai and Magdalene Tiu from Hong Kong.

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Dr. William Shimer Joins Faculty

Visiting Professor Not Only Good Philosopher, But Also Proficient In Making Knick-Knacks

Dr. William Allison Shimer, a visiting professor of philosophy, is not only accomplished in his own field, but he is also proficient in constructing knick-knacks for his home. He credits teaching philosophy as abstract and working on his hobbies as something concrete. A sample of his handiwork is a lamp stand constructed out of pieces of iron pipe and designed to look like a telescope.

First Trip to Hawaii

Since this is their first trip to the Islands, Dr. and Mrs. Shimer are preparing to see as much of Oahu as possible. The professor's first glimpse of the other side of the island was accompanied by a bruised knee which he received during an evening of softball with his fellow colleagues of the Harvard Club last Saturday.

Dr. Shimer finds his philosophy 150 students most attentive in class. Both he and Mrs. Shimer commented on the cordiality of the people here and especially of the University students. Mrs. Shimer who was formerly a Dean of Women at Marquette College in Ohio was surprised not to find any of the usual "spooking on the campus.

Dr. Shimer first attended the Teutsche College in his home state, West Virginia. At the outbreak of the First World War he left Harvard and enlisted in the Navy, receiving most of his training in the naval hospital at Camp Detrick Training school. At the end of the war he returned to Harvard to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree.

He completed his graduate study in philosophy at the University of Berlin in the state of New York. Returning to Harvard in 1930, he received his Ph.D. in philosophy. The following year he studied at the University of Paris under a Harvard Fellowship. Having taught for four years at the Ohio State University, he was appointed to attend several meetings in New York of the scholarly society Phi Beta Kappa as its national secretary.

Later he founded the American Scholar Magazine which he edited for twelve years. He was in the second World War as the commanding officer of one of the Navy Y.C.S. units. Upon his return to civilian life Dr. Shimer was named University Instructor in Philosophy at Marquette College.

Two years ago he was invited by President Stimson to join the staff of the Institute of War under the auspices of the Carnegie Corporation to make a study of the training of professors of philosophy.

His son, Elliott, is finishing his senior year at Harvard. During the last war Elliott served with General Patton's army in France.

Social Process Has Varied Contributors

Articles by faculty members, students, and community leaders appear in the 1947 edition of the Social Process, a journal published annually by the Sociology club.

Visiting Professor of crossroads invites UH students to Youth Day Program

University students are invited to the World Youth Day youth day program to be held at 8:30 a.m. Sunday at the Church of the Crossroads for their European tour.

Rev. Heuser to speak at the service will follow the supper. The groups' program will be of special interest to the students.

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The team that we have, the backfield combination of Johnny Morse, quarterback; Eddie Fer­nan­dez, lefthalf; Bill Wise, right­half; and “Pump” Searle, full­back, was without doubt the greatest ever to grace the local grid turf. They were known as the “Four Horsemen of the Pacific.”

The old time grid­wits will tell you that the territory hasn’t produced a passer in the same class with Bill Wise. He set a record in his high school days at McKinley by tossing a com­pleted pass of 40 yards. Bill was the inspirational leader of this super­dragooned. Elected captain in 1923, 1924 and 1925, “Doggie” led the Rainbows to three con­secutive territorial football championships. He also had a fine defensive back and analyzer of the opponent’s offensive maneuvers.

“Red Grange of Hawaii” was the name attached to Eddie Fernandez; a climatic runner in every respect. A terrific break­field runner, it was his destination goal line every time he lugged the ball.

Morse was the greatest center and he will reply without hesitation, Johnny Morse. Morse’s punts during the season averaged incredibly close to 50 yards.

“Pump” Searle was the full­back who never failed to make that extra yard. Although he never weighed more than 167 pounds, Searle led the Na­tional Encyclopedia, Collier’s Atlas of 10 Volume). (15 Volume).

We were entertained tonight.

Any football team’s claim to greatness must be backed by its record. Here is the enviable record of the 1925 UH football team.

UH 66, 11th Field Artillery 0 in the first half and UH 20, 7th Infantry 0 in the second half. (They played both teams in the same game).

UH 42, Palama G. O. 14, Ten­year 1.

UH 13, Occidental A.C., champions of the Southern California Con­ference.

UH 41, Colorado A.M., then leading the Rocky Mountain Conference. Finally to place a fitting climax to a glorious campaign, the team upset No­men­a, taking her permanent in Hong Kong. A visitor from Mexico is Maria A. Medina of 10 volumes (15 volumes).

We have developed individual stars with merits comparable to or even surpassing the achievements of the members of the Wonder team.

Rainbows Entertained By Billings Rotary

Slated to Meet in Rainbows Entertained By Billings Rotary Oct., 8. Practice resumed with the injured in better shape. Iri­to will be, in all prob­ability, start. Weak ankles of Sol and Tommy slowed work. Both men will be ready.

Only serious injured player is Bob Shibuya. Practicing twice a day at Bill­ings High field, Tommy and Kon­mei are using new plays and preparations. Montana State will out­weight Rainbows fifteen pounds per man on line and back­field. Rainbows will use new over­head attack.

We were entertained by the ro­mantic and charming Miss Bucklin at the Interclass tournament. We finally contacted Miss Bucklin at the Rotary Club.

The world’s greatest center and Nachtsheim is proving to be a valuable lineman. He will strengthen our line against the big and heavy Montana.

The weak points showed in the game are being ironed out.

The spirit of the team is tremendous and all are anxious to make a better showing. Special meet­ing tonight. Open field again per­mits accurate shooting. Secret sight­ing made easy.

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For the readers of the ASUH newspaper...
YMCA Sponsors Asilomar-Bound

The University YMCA sponsored benefit Asilomar dance will be held tonight at the National Guard Armory from 8 to 12. The Torchers will furnish the music for this informal affair.

Song and cheer leaders from all the local high schools will be invited and they will appear on the stage at intermission. The UH song leaders will also be there.

Raymond Ho, arts and sciences senior, is general chairman. Tickets may be bought from Steve Nakamura, ticket chairman, or any YMCA member. They will also be sold at the door.

TC Club Bowls

The TC Club bowling group will start bowling today at 3:30 p.m. All those who signed up or are interested are asked to go to the Honolulu Bowling Center where the group will meet.

Tu Ching Sheh Meets

The first meeting of the Tu Ching Sheh Club will be held tomorrow at 1:15 p.m. in front of the gym. It will be a very important meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Notice!

There will be an important meeting of the Pre-Legal Club on Monday, October 13, at 12:30 in D-6. All members and students who are interested are urged to attend as plans for the coming year will be discussed.

YWCA Annual Kuuna Party This Afternoon

The annual YWCA Kuuna party, sponsored by the YW recreational committee to welcome all new students, will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 p.m. All freshmen and upperclassmen are invited.

Mrs. Margaret Van Brocklin, newly appointed Executive Secretary of the University YW, will be formally presented to the students. Cabinet members will also be called upon to briefly explain the purpose and functions of their respective committees. Special guests will be members of the advisory committee, assisting general chairman, Ruby Ozaki, arts and sciences sophomore; art: Kaum Lee Young, publicity; Harriet Sera, refreshments; Evelyn Chey, decorations; Evelyn Kubota, invitations.

Newman Club . . .

The Newman Club's Ice-Breaker will be held today from 7 to 10 p.m. instead of Saturday from 6 to 8 p.m. as was previously announced.