May Queen Picked

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Berndt Contest Topic, Judges Are Selected

Fifteenth Annual Extemporaneous Speaking Contest Will Be Divided Into Three Phases

"Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of automatic and mandatory embargoes against all belligerents," will be the topic of the Fifteenth Annual Berndt Extemporaneous Speaking Contest, the judges of which were announced yesterday by Calvin C. McGregor, plans chairman. The contest this year will be divided into three phases, the preliminaries at which 10 candidates will be chosen, the semifinals at which five will be picked and the finals at which the three best will be chosen.

Judges at the preliminaries will be Mr. Richard Gard, Mr. Carl Herron, Mr. Richard Liebes, Dr. Andrew Lind, Mr. Shunzo Sakamaki and Mr. Willard Wilson. In the semi-finals, Dr. Walter J. Homan, Mr. Albert Horlings, Dr. Felix Keesing, Dr. Charles A. Moore and Mr. Stanley Orne will serve as judges. Choosing the winners in the finals will be Dr. Paul S. Bachman, Dr. W. Norwood Brigance, Dr. Charles H. Hunter, Dr. Ralph E. Kuykendal and Dr. George Grafton Wilson.

In the preliminaries, contestants will be divided into two groups, the freshman-sophomore division and the junior-senior division. Four candidates will be chosen from the former and six from the latter divisions in the preliminaries on April 29. These 10 chosen will speak at the semi-finals on 7. At this time, five will be chosen to speak in the finals on May 20. Standard ASUH gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded the winners.

At the preliminaries and semifinals, the contestants will be cross-examined by the judges to on a topic which he will draw by

Amateur Play Reveals Talent

Two Showings Of Stanley Bento Musical Is Scheduled

Creative talent of Stanley Bento, budding student playwright, the country. Its interests and re will be displayed by student actors at two performances on the Farrington hall stage, April 16 and 17.

On the first showing, the cast will perform to a student audience at a matinee. An evening show will follow on the next night.

This play will be one of the chief accomplishments of a member of the University of Hawaii Theatre Guild. Original plays have been written and presented by students. But this attempt at dramatic heights is something new in the field of local student accomplishments.

The drama is entitled "Strictly Amateur," and it is amateur. In the words of Bento, "this is nothing like 'Royal Koko' and the rest of the Theatre Guild productions," but it will have the elements of a

good stage presentation. Written for the students about the students by a student is how we would like to sum up this advance dope on "Strictly Amateur."

CSA Moonlight Picnic Set for Saturday Evening

Continuing its active program, the University CSA will hold a moonlight picnic this Saturday at Hanauma Bay starting at 6:30 p.m.

Hook Keong Young and Tin Seong Goo, active workers in CSA affairs, are co-chairmen of the affair. Ralph Siu, Agnes Yim, Ah Mee Young, and Teddy Chang are also on the committee.

guests are cordially invited.

Candidates for University May Queen are Selected

Students to Vote for Choice at students will make other candi-Election Slated for April 22

University of Hawaii and plans torial-wide lei festivities on May 1 were announced yesterday by the ASUH Lei Day committee headed by chairman Abraham

Coeds named at the initial meeting are: Helene Amoy, Puamana Akana, Harriet Awana, Wilma Barringer, Kaliko Burgess, Marjorie Carter, Mamie Jensen, Iolani Luahine, Muriel Swift, Puarose Mahi, Edean Ross, Betty Worthington, Marion Johnson, Thelma Kauka, Carol Ross, and Lucia White. The committee also announced that petitions bearing the signatures of 25 bona fide ASUH

Dykstra Gets Franks' Post

Former City Manager Assumes **Duties At Wisconsin**

Chicago, Ill. — (ACP) — Agreeing to resign his \$25,000 position as city manager of Cincinnati, Clarence A. Dykstra accepted the presidency of the University of Wisconsin at a salary of \$15,000.

In a meeting with the executive committee of the university's board of regents, Mr. Dykstra expressed favor with the terms of the offer.

John M. Callahan, chairman of the committee, said: "The committee will recommend Mr. Dykstra's appointment to the board next Thursday. There is no doubt that they will accept the recommendation.'

"I have told these gentlemen," stated Mr. Dykstra, "that if the board accepts the recommendation ascertain their understanding of I shall accept and go to Wisconsin the subject. In the finals, each at the earliest possible moment speaker will give a six-minute talk | that my work will permit. I have no contract with Cincinnati and lot 24 hours before the contest. think I can conclude my work there in six weeks."

Mr. Dykstra, who taught political science at the University of Chicago, Ohio State University and who headed the department of political science at the University of Kansas for nine years, said he was returning to college work with 'very great enthusiasm."

"The University of Wisconsin is one of the great universities of sponsibilities cover the state, and it has a significant faculty and a distinguished history," continued

Mr. Dykstra. "I agree down to the grass roots with the idea that prevails at Wisconsin, where there is academic freedom in every sense and in the widest sphere. That is proper and ought to be.

"I would say that this freedom, as understood by the teaching profession, is that men do not give up opinions, ideas, responsibilities as citizens because they go into teaching. These remain and the teacher is responsible for them,' concluded Mr. Dykstra.

KA LEO MEETING

Members of the present Ka Leo staff are requested to meet in the Publications office at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow for an important gather-

Voting by the student body for the queen has been set for Thurs-Candidates for Lei Queen of the day, April 22. An assembly, handled by the junior class, will for a gala celebration of the terri- be held April 21, at which time all candidates for queen will be introduced to the student body. Sau Hoy Wong, junior class president, and Augustine Ahuna are in charge of the assembly while John Stone, ASUH secretary, is in charge of elections.

Crowning ceremonies attending the Lei Day festivities will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of May 1 at Alexander field where the Rainbow Relays are to be held. An elaborate ceremony is being planned with the UH band, dressed in white and girded with colorful sashes, doing the musical honors.

From 9 in the morning to 1 in the afternoon, the lei contest will be held on the campus. Awards will be given to leis judged the best in their respective classifications. A true Hawaiian atmosphere will prevail attended by music. Plans are also being made for a poi-laulau luncheon to be served at the lei contest.

At 8 in the evening the May Day Ball will be held in the UH gymnasium.

Mrs. Herbert Keppeler and Mrs. Carl Farden are advising members of the committees.

'Guest Room' is Opened at Lib.

Oriental Institute Follows Schools Of East

Following the custom of schools in the Orient, the Oriental Institute at this University has set up Library, 209, as a "welcome room" for receiving distinguished guests. Oriental curios and objects are

displayed. Oil paintings painted in China by Messrs. H. C. Hee and J. C. Young depicting the country, festivals, as well as seaport scenes in China; scroll paintings by famous Chinese painters; an ancient Buddha; a model junk boat and a map of the world.

This map, prepared by Father Matteo Ricci (1552-1610), one of the greatest Jesuit missionaries to China, was the first of its kind to be made in China. It gave the Chinese their earliest glimpse of the entire world. The map, presented to prominent Chinese officials and even to the Emperor himself, was enthusiastically received by the Chinese during that time.

The welcome room is opened daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Students and teachers are cordially invited to visit it.

Best Soldiers to Receive Bulletin **Contest Medals**

Three medals will be awarded again this year in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin Best Soldier Contest held in conjunction with the ROTC training. The first phase, all personnel competing except cadet officers and sergeants, will be held on April 16 in the form of a drill down.

Cadets Volt Tom, Kwon You Chang, and Charles Lum won first, second, and third places respectively last year.

Molly Webster Receives UH Diction Award

Portrayed Miriamne in 'Winterset

Molly Webster, junior in the college of arts and sciences, was awarded the coveted diction award for her outstanding performance in Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." She portrayed the part of Miriamne.

and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, has Precious Stream," and "Darkness All CSA members and their participated in numerous theater of the Dawn" respectively in 1935guild productions. Besides playing 36 year.

the feminine lead in "Winterset," she also participated in the farce, 'Royal Koko.'

Professor W. Norwood Brigance, head of the English department, Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley, and Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, society editor and theater critic of The Honolulu Advertiser, were judges.

Robert Doe, Man Hing Au, and Katsuki Shimazu won the awards Miss Webster, daughter of Dean for "Richard of Bordeaux," "Lady

Hawaii Rifle **Teams Make High Scores**

Dean Sharpshooters Win Most Matches With Mainland College Outfits

The University ROTC men's rifle team has won twelve interpostal matches and has lost nine to date, according to compilation made by Captain Donald W. Brann, assistant professor of military science and tactics. The women's team coached by Sergeant Arthur G. Meniatis has won seven, lost three, and tied one.

In early matches, the local sharpshooters shattered two existing records in rapid succession, while returns have shown the highest score received here from the University of Missouri whose team scored 1905 points.

The Deans have defeated the University of Alabama, Montana State College, Davidson College, Massachusetts State College, Oklahoma A & M, Western Maryland, University of Kansas, University of Wyoming, University of North Dakota, Mississippi A & M, South Dakota State College, and Knox College.

College, University of California, State College of Washington, University of Iowa, Pennsylvania State College, University of Pittsburgh, University of Missouri, University of Florida, and University of California at Los Angeles.

The women have defeated University of Oregon, University of Missouri, University of Nevada, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania State College, University of Kentucky, and University of Kansas. They have lost to University of Washington, University of California and Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh, and have tied with Davidson Col-

Sixteen Win **Coveted Honor**

Committee Picks Leading Students For 1936-37 Year

Sixteen seniors were chosen 'Real Deans" by a committee of undergraduates for their outstanding contribution to student activities and scholarship. Three from this group were chosen to receive gold medals, highest award given by the student council.

Stanley F. Bento, popular thespian, Edward C. Hustace, student body president, and Raiph F Matsumura, former ASUH secretary, were picked to be gold med-

Shogo Abe, Ruth Aki, Lydia C. P. Chun, William C. Chun, Howard F. Cooper, Elsie K. Crowell, Calvin C. McGregor, Seido Ogawa, Winslow Palmer, Robert L. Stevenson, Robert S. Taira, Taro Tanaka and Edna R. Tavares are the remaining "Real Deans."

John Stone, junior and ASUH secretary, was chairman of the Real Dean committee which was appointed by the student council to choose the outstanding seniors. Abraham Akaka, Tim Ho, William Ishikawa, Akira Fukunaga, Kam Fook Lai, Edison Tan, Lucia White, Llewelyn Akaka, Helen Amoy, David Butchart and James Carey composed the committee.

Deans William H. George, Lenora N. Bilger, Thayne M. Livesay and Ernest C. Webster were facul-

Cash Prizes Are Offered by Quill To Best Writers

As one of its major activities of the year, the Hawaii Quill, literary campus organization, is at present sponsoring a Literary Contest. Three prizes of five dollars apiece will be awarded for the best essay, poem and short story.

Everyone who is a member of the ASUH may participate and submit a manuscript. Entrants are requested to enclose their writing in an envelope on which their name is typed. The deadline for all entries is Friday, April 9.

Oratorical Contest Speakers Selected

Chov, Chung, Hanifin, Lum and Oshima Are **Judged Winners of Semi-Finals** In University Competition

Ka Leo Publication Dates Are Announced; Searle

The complete schedule of publication days for Ka Leo as approved by Graduate Manager "Pump" Searle, reveals that there will be 15 more issues of the University campus journal before the close of the school year.

The list of days on which Ka Leo will appear follows: April 7, 10, 14, 17, 21, 24, 28. May 1, 5, 8, 12, 20 and 27. June 3 and 9.

Ivy Orators Are Nominated

They have lost to New Mexico | More Names May Be Added To List Before April 30

> Nominations for ivy orator of the present senior class may be made to Minoru Shinoda, committee chairman before the end of this

Those nominated by the committee are Seido Ogawa, Reuben Tam and Cletus Hanifin. Others may be made to the chairman. A general senior class election will be held to determine who shall have the coveted honor.

Last year, Frank Hustace, brother of the present ASUH president and a senior class president then, was the ivy orator. The year before that it was George Ching, now connected with the City and Coun-

Although not definitely announced, the speakers of the buildings will probable be selected by this committee or determined by a senior class election.

Recently, Ka Leo announced the plans for the senior class week During this week, a radio program, a special Ka Leo edition, and other activities will be featured.

Incidently, the senior class is sponsoring Stanley Bento's musicale on April 16 and 17.

Students Excused For Faulty Usage Of King's English

HAMILTON, N. Y .- (ACP)-Don't sentence college students too heavily for murdering the English language!

In answer to your "why not?" Dr. Leo L. Rockwell, director of the school of languages and literature at Colgate University, will explain that it's the language's fault and not the student's.

"English has at least four things the matter with it: first, it is used every day. No one expects students of algebra to go out and do their problems on the sidewalks, but English students are barely out of the classroom before they show what they haven't learned.

Sophs, Frosh **Meet Tomorrow** To Plan Dance

Freshman and sophomore class officers are meeting tomorrow noon in the student council room to formulate further plans for the joint dance honoring the seniors at the Waialae Golf club. Bert N. Nishimura, sophomore vice president, is general chairman of the affair. John Stone, soph student adviser, is advising the group.

Tentative plans call for couple invitations for all freshmen, sophomores, and seniors who have paid their class dues. The date has man and sophomore classes in been temporarily set for May 22. honor of the seniors.

Herbert Choy, Norman Chung, Cletus Hanifin, David Lum and Harry Oshima were chosen, Monday, to compete in the finals of the All - University Essay - Oratorical contest, which will be held April 15 during the convocation period.

"Say When" was Choy's topic; "The Sit-Down" was Chung's; while Hanifin wrote on "Economic Waste." Lum and Oshima, both freshmen, wrote on "Roosevelt, Statesman or Politician" and "The Challenge to Hawaiian Democracy," respectively.

For entering the semi-finals, Fenwicke Holmes, Othello Esposito, Susumu Awaya, Robert Taira and Clarence Moy received honorable mention. Judges at the preliminaries were Miss Muriel Bergestrom, Mr. Theodore Morgan and Miss Laura Schwartz. Dr. William Taylor and Dr. Harold Hoflich were judges at the semifinals. At the finals on April 15. Dean William H. George, Dr. W. Norwood Brigance, Dr. Charles H. Hunter, Dr. Bruce White and Mr. Willard Wilson will serve as judges.

Contestants may get their manuscripts from Mr. Theodore Morgan at Hawaii Hall annex 8-A. They may also see Mr. Morgan for any aid in delivery which they may require.

Last year James Carey won the Essay-Oratorical contest with the topic, "Aviation's Transportational Conquest of the Pacific." Walter Kring, with "Intelligence in this Unintelligent World," was second, and Calvin McGregor was third with, "A Pacifist's Dream."

Standard gold, silver and bronze ASUH medals will be awarded the winners at the finals. Handling the contest are Shogo Abe, ASUH debate manager, and the Board of Debate and Forensics.

Scholarship is Offered by UC

University Of Hawaii Calls For Hawaii Applicants

The University of California is offering one scholarship to a qualified graduate of the University of for the academic year 1937-38. The scholarship provides enough to cover the non-resident tuition fee, but not the incidental fee and laboratory fees. The award of this scholarship is made by the University of California on the basis of applications submitted by May 1, 1937. Each applicant must submit a complete transcript of his or her university record, together with letters from several faculty members, especially those in the department in which the candidate's graduate work will be

Applications may be submitted throught the office of President Crawford not later than April 15, or may be sent direct to Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch at the University of California, to reach him by May 1.

In addition to this tuition scholarship, it is possible that International House, Berkeley, may grant a "room" scholarship to the candidate selected by the University of California, providing free room, but not board, during the academ-

Senior Chairman

With Beatrice Lum as general chairman of the Senior Class Week, the senior class has planned a well-rounded program which will do much towards making the class week one of the best ever sponsored this year. Activities will begin on Monday, May 24 and last until Saturday, May 29, at which time the week will be climaxed by the colorful Rainbow Prom which is being sponsored by the fresh-

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TOWARDS END OF A SCHOOL YEAR

Towards the end of a school year, one's thoughts turn to many phases of college life.

On the University of Hawaii campus, a senior's thoughts are set on the commencement exercises. He imagines himself in the black cap and gown, marching down with the rest of the classmates to receive his diploma, symbolic of four hard years at the University. He thinks of his future work or his professional school that he intends to enter. He really thinks he is grown up to a person, with a responsible position in the world.

A campus politician's thoughts turn to his aspiration of a position in the various clubs and organizations on the campus. He thinks himself fit for the post that he aspires to fill. He is charming to the rest of the students, who are the voters. And why not?

Thinking that he will have a chance, a student with expectations of being an official exchange student from the University of Hawaii will apply for scholarships granted by a few colleges on the Mainland and the Orient. He will represent Hawaii on the Mainland, he thinks, and correct the erroneous conception of these Islands that the Mainlanders entertain, as is clearly depicted by publicity stunters.

Underclassmen will expect to be in the class one above that they are in right now when another school year opens. They will fit themselves in the position that their senior friends were in.

So it goes . . . the cycle continues, without being broken by abrupt interruptions. One's thoughts of his eccentric feeling and self-importance will mean nothing to this cycle that continues on

JUST A LITTLE MATTER OF CUTTING GRASS

At least a hundred University of Hawaii students walk up and down the grass-ridden sidewalks of University avenue morning and afternoon. Upon reaching the destination, the students are compelled to pick stickers from their clothes. What boresome and irksome job!

Would it be asking too much of the City and County to cut the

tall, over-grown grass on University avenue?

CONGRATULATIONS TO REAL DEANS OF 1937

Today Ka Leo takes pleasure in congratulating those chosen as "Real Deans for 1936-37." Truly, it must be an honor to be singled out as an outstanding student among the class that is so large and that is so crowded with active members.

At the same time, Ka Leo congratulates the members of the committee who were instrumental in selecting the "Real Deans." They did their work. No honor list, athletic or in other activities, is perfect, from the eyes of those who were left out from the committee or from the list. But we say the committee did their work. And it must remain so!

SANITATION AND HEALTH IN DRINKING WATER

Just look at the fountain which is located near the walk to the swimming pool. Just look at its deplorable condition. Just look at its sliminess. Just look at its unkempt manner. Just look at its dirtiness. Just look and think-and answer this question, "Is the water coming from it desirable—is it fit to drink?"

We have nothing against the person or persons who should be keeping that fountain clean. Probably they were too busy. Probkeeping that fountain clean. Probably they were too busy. Prob-year. Several prospective ossie ably they forgot that there was a fountain located at that particular furs were lugging around dames point.

The fountain is located at the exact place where we want it to be stationed. It is convenient for those of us who want occasional drinks, while walking around the campus.

No one is hurt, nor is poisoned. So, who's kicking, but just we?

Notes From Nowhere -- By Nobody--

stag party with broiled meat" . . . all the time" . . Some sweet boys in the class . we say "meats"? . . . you know, the kind that comes from cattle.

Some punsters these Stanford debaters were . . . to quote Mr. Mallet, "we got Ford power behind the team" . . . to quote Miss Ford, "a strong mallet can wreck the entire structure" those the words uttered? .

anyway, we noticed that on Tuesday evening, Mr. Mallet was Mr. Mallet to Miss Ford, but on Thursday, it was Bob . . . you know, that's short for Robert . . . Maybe she was impressed by the infor-mality of the University of Hawaii carbon dioxide, three experimentstudents' clothes .

Hakuba Kai wants to have "a Ogawa and said, "the same boys . meaning, of course, the boys who sit around they are going to . . . and, by the way, is it grammatically wrong if after day. . . . don't they study? . . a devil should chase their evils away sometimes . .

> How these commerce major boys stick together is beyond our explanation . . . they sure have a common bond, though . .

A campus bank at Rutgers University makes small loans to students at about one-third the legal rate of interest. It is run by undergraduates in the money and banking course for practical ex-

ers at the University of Minnesota Funny how a certain Librarian farm have found a way to lengthlooked at Oto Aoki and Henry en their saleable life.

Letters From A College Freshman

Atherton House, April 6, 1937.

Dear Dad:

It's funny to hear that you folks are having cold weather yet, when it's spring already. We still have a bit of April showering now and then, but otherwise, it's as warm as you can wish. I've been turning out for track, trying to find out what I could do in the way of the "weights." I figured that you gotta admit that she knew a all this muscle I have behind that mighty right arm might do some good in throwing the shot, so the other day I took a sixteeen pounder out on the field. It was just after classes in the afternoon, and I hadn't been there for more than a few minutes when one of the fair coeds on the campus came up to me and started a conversation.

Well, I'm always willing to talk with any one, you know, so I began answering all her questions about this and that. We got along swell until she popped up with this one: "Are you throwing the discus?" Just think of it! The wear those flannel unders?

discus! The discus! When any kid from the grade schools can tell you that it was a shot. Well, that was enough for me, so I picked up my dis-, darn it, I mean shot, and started to walk off for my shower, after duly excusing myself. But the girl called out after me, "It is a discus, isn't it? Oh . . . maybe it isn't then

. . . how stupid of me . . . of course, it's a javelin!" Anyhow, lot of names.

We just got through with our first six weeks exams of the term, and boy, were some of them tough. I really thought that the political science was, and when I got my paper back and saw my grade, I almost keeled over. Just think of it, I had a B! I don't know the other grades yet, but I won't mind keeling over some more.

Take care of yourself, dad, and don't catch cold as you always

Charlie. P.S. Does ma still make you

"Peggy" Greenwell Gets Fan Mail After Coeds See Soccer Picture

Students of the University cer- you can just consider this fan tainly enjoyed having the "Col- mail. legiate Digest" last week because on the front page there was a cut, 6" x 8", showing Gerald Greenwell, Walter Weight, John Butchart and Tim Ho in an action photo during a soccer game.

However, this Volume V Issue 18 of the "Digest" had only Gerald Greenwell's name captioned and the result was that "Cabbage" received a "fan" letter weeks before the "Digest" reached our Campus.

Ka Leo was lucky enough to get a copy of the letter and here it is:

> "Columbus, Miss. March 3, 1937

Dear Gerald:

I wonder if you ever look at the 'Collegiate Digest"; anyway, that's where I saw your picture. Another girl was looking at it with me and when I said I thought you were cute she dared me to write to you. This is the result-I never take a dare!

I am a senior at Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. It is a school for girls, ONLY, and we have to wear a uniform of navy blue all the time. Of course, we would probably have much more fun at a big university, but this place is pretty good after you get used to it. We have teams of all kind including soccer—I expect that's the sport you're most interested in right now, isn't it? From the picture you seem pretty good at it too, 'Kicking Star of the University of Hawaii." I've always wanted to Editor's note: Gerald received another write a fan letter to somebody so print if publishable.

Do you happen to know any freshmen over there from the U. S.? The girl that dared me to write this said she knew and -; if you know him - said hello.

What do you do besides kick soccer balls around? You probably have so much fun doing other things you don't have time for anything so trivial as studying, I don't blame you tho' I wouldn't either if there was anything else to do. Of course, we can have dates but they are very limited and very well chaperoned. They're so strict on us here you would think we were still children. We even have to have a chaperon if we go riding. We can have a radio in our room only on the condition that it has earphones—yes we have 'em but we don't use 'em.

I've already told you that I'm a Senior, and I might describe myon you, I know what you look like, that is if the picture is like you. If your arm wasn't over your chin I could see you a lot better tho'. Does the picture flatter you, or doesn't it?

Well, Gerald, I guess you are getting bored with the customs and habits of M. S. C. W. So it's nice to have known you for this

Things Happen Everyday, But It's Different at 'Military Dance'

By IMA SOPHIE

The "Military Dance" has come and gone, but the aftermaths remain. For one thing, we have the first indications of who the company sponsors will or may be next who may be candidates and if we know military strategy, we'll understand how the election of sponsors will be conducted.

Ima's plan to wreck the evening of the butter-knife carriers went awry when they appeared in unies minus the wrappings around the legs. Consequently he didn't get a ghost's chance of dancing with the snooty inspiration of the company. The headmen of the outfit as well as military guests appeared in snazzy attire. High money chest and kept careful school guests lent color with their | check of finances. multi-colored decorations.

Company K's banner decorated the entrance, there were others, but that one stood out especially. Considering that it's the best company anyway it wasn't out of place, but we understand Herbert Choy was instrumental in having the guidon placed right. (He's K's commander.)

Two 37 mm. guns and the national and school colors flanked the door, sabers and cocoa palms, machine guns, trench mortars. rifles and other paraphernalia were the decorations, while overhead numerous flags hung susmoosic emitted from the platform students.

and the setting was complete for the night. "I enjoyed myself," he says. Sergeants Odiorne and Meniatis flitted from one feminine to another in correst social butterfly fashion while in the corner Nammy Chung stood lonely as the last rose in summer.

Mitsy Fukuda, General Kawano, Ditto Hee, and Scab Chock were very much in evidence with skirts suspended to their sides. Barlow Hardy, Laichee Takemoto, and ("Bobura" quote Shirley Kamioka) Wakayama were AWOL. (Absent without official leave.)

Benito Bento tried to emulate the Mussolinian dictator and held a "Let's Sing" quarter hour. Mamie Jensen danced the hula as per schedule. Edison Tan and Hawkeye Katahara hovered over the

Where was IMA? You answer that!

Famous for "pulling strings" while a student body president at Ohio Wesleyan University, Charles Horine is at it again. He is now a member of a marionette

Farther north than any other college in the world is the University of Alaska with its latitude of 64 degrees in that direction.

A recent exchange dinner at which 38 girls ate in the men's dorms and 38 men ate at the girls' pended. Spotlights were used in- has met with demands for an enstead of the ceiling lights and core by St. Lawrence University

Time Staggers On!

-By NORMAN K. CHUNG-

With the atmosphere not yet |

When Bob Mallet made the crack about it being the first time neat when he stood up for the time a man had had the last word, at the debate last Thursday, he neglected the Hawaii Union dinner the evening before when Dick Hyland, radio commentator had the last word.

Miss Ford had just made a talk, telling of the progress of women's debating at Stanford. Questioning Mr. Hyland, who was an All-American from that school a while back, she said, "Did they have woman debaters in your day?"

With his characteristic wit, Hyland quipped, "Women have always been debating, are debating now and always will debate."

In his scheduled talk, Hyland outwit us men, and we have to make a living."

Cal McGregor pipes up with a cleared of the efforts of the de- story on himself. It was at last baters . . . let's look at the less year's Hawaii-UCLA debate and bombastic side of the forensic Cal was one of the timers. Very proud of his position, he had even had a haircut so that he'd look warning. With two minutes to go, he rose to warn the speaker.

Immediately behind him, a voice growled, "SIT DOWN."

He sat down.

It seems that the Ka Leo editors had trouble writing headlinesthey were always one letter too long. So Wesley Rickard was sent up to get the "type condenser."

For the uninitiated, the "Type-Condenser" is in the same classification with the left-handed monkey wrench and "type-lice."

HAVING LEFT OUR ROOM AND ASSIGNMENT BOARD, WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE said, "When a female infant can FOR THE ACTIONS, OR INACmake a grown man roll around TION, OF B. HARDY. MR. on the floor and talk baby-talk, HARDY HAS DECIDED TO what further training do women MAKE HIS OWN ASSIGNMENTS need? After all, women spend 24 AND SET HIS OWN DEADLINE, hours a day thinking up ways to SO WE GUESS HE'S WRITING FOR THE KAUAI GAZETTE, OR SOMETHING . . . not Ka Leo.

To Gary With Love

Dearest Gary:

and nearly gone so that most peo- and the Outrigger and they look ple are back on their feet again. The truth of the matter is that they had such a submerging effect that the editorial staff of the school paper couldn't turn out a paper last Saturday. I guess that's life

I spied the much talked of book 'Gone With the Wind," alias 'Scrammed With the Breeze" as one giggling and slightly tight about the usefulness of yeast in malihini informed me on the shelf the brewing of beer. You know of someone's library and decided to read it. Well, here I am in the you're drinking and why. midst of the civil war and carting the book around with me and some wise guy asks why the sudden inspiration. So I said that I had decided to read an improving book for a change and this fresh numself but I'm afraid you would get ber tells me to read the dic-disillusioned. Anyway I'm one up tionary! Was I burned?! Some crust, I'd say.

You know, whoever said that it is just an old Hawaiian custom to eat was no slouch. A bunch of us were down at Waimanalo last week-end celebratjust vanished before our very eyes. And somebody thought there were too many sandwiches!

It seems that some of the bigshot sports promoters around the town are trying to get a volleyball series really started. I think only do behave, dear. it's a mighty fine idea on account

Dearest Gary:

Six weeks exams have come games, the "U," the Vagabonds, pretty good to me. The local talent should be developed, don't you think?

All reports indicate that the Military Ball at the gym last Saturday nite was a success, at least those attending had a whipping good time. At last my Botany reading has

struck a note of interest. It talked it always helps to know what It hasn't been quite so rainy

lately which does all the beachgoers' hearts good. And better still a few waves have been coming up to give the surface a break. Whee or something.

I was riding on the bus the other day and overheard an industrious student in back of me warning his fellow student not to let himself fall into a rut—that is to keep his work up to date. If only I could do that, sigh, sigh. I dunno, but I am pretty sure that ing something or other and when it's a doggoned hard power to obsomebody brought out the food it tain. At least in dear lazy Hawaii nei (it always makes a pretty good excuse, but I must confess I think I've got it in my blood. Oh,

> Glad to hear you're doing your work and having some fun besides,

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Sophomore Hold Tea Dance

more Tea Dance, is finally going to be held on Thursday, April 15 from 2:30 to 5 o'clock at Atherton House. This affair is being ment. Leinani Smith will also pregiven in honor of the freshman sent several dance numbers. This class. There will be no admission charged to members of both class- the rest is being kept a deep secret es who have already paid up their dues, but other members who wish to attend the dance will be admitted for the small sum of ten Orme Johnson, Dorothy Leong, cents. Considering that the refreshments will be served free of Shirley Kamioka, Beverly Dodge charge, the executive committee and Ellen Stewart. and those in charge felt that this was not too great a strain on the are co-chairmen of the Tea Dance

Much talked about, the Sopho-| pocketbooks of the members of both classes.

Sophie and Earl Franson, a dance team, will give several numbers of their own arrange-ment Leinani Smith will also area. Prepare For is only part of the program but until the day of the tea dance.

Members of the class who have been selected as "pepsters" include Lovey Lowry, Marion Rothstein,

Iwalani Smith and Tyrus Chong

Stewarts Honor Ke Anuenue

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Stewart were hosts to the officers of Ke Anuenue at a dinner which was held at their home last evening ing was held at which time nominations were made for next year's officers. The nominees will be presented to the club in the near future and will be voted upon to fill the various offices.

Officers of the organization who president; Elsie Crowell, vice president; Rebecca Macy, secretary; on Thursday at 12:45. Important Ellen Stewart, treasurer, and Mrs. matters will be discussed and Dorothy Kahananui, advisor.

Yang Chung Hui To Hold Sale

to maintain their scholarship, Yang Chung Hui, campus Chinese sorority, will hold a rummage sale beginning at 6 o'clock. After the on April 17. It will be held on dinner a business executive meet- Liliha street in one of the empty stores situated near King street.

Donna Chun and Mew Ung Chock are in charge of the affair.

SOPH MEETING

All officers of the Sophomore were present included Violet Lee, class and council members are asked to meet in the ASUH room everyone is urged to be prompt.

April 15 At Atherton House Hawaii Union Dance Sat.

Phi Epsilon Spring Formal

Members of Phi Epsilon Mu will be hostesses at an annual spring formal which will be held this Saturday night at the Pan-Pacific Club beginning at 8 o'clock. Invitations have been sent out to Ka Pueo and Gamma Chi as well as to other students of the university.

Special guests who have been invited include President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wadsworth, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White, Miss May Gay, Mrs. Murial Bergstrom and Mr. and Mrs. In order to raise enough funds G. Keith Parris. Alumni members have also been invited.

Japanese Clubs Plan Social

Jane Nakano and Bill Hirokawa of the Wakaba Kai and Hakuba Kai respectively, have been selected as chairmen of the combined social which will be held on

Members of both organizations the various committees are re- Andrews have been invited to the quested to meet this Friday at luncheon as special guests of the

The University Social Calendar

By Shirley Kamioka Society Editor

Wednesday, April 7	
YWCA Discussion GroupSchool of Religion	3:00
Thursday, April 8	
YWCA MeetingAWS Room	11:30
Friday, April 9	
Wakaba Kai MeetingDean Hall 103	12:45
Ke Anuenue MeetingGartley Hall 108	12:45
Hawaii Union Meeting	2:45
Home Economics Club MeetingMember's Home	5:30
Hui Pookela Beach Party	4:00
Dr. K. Nag, LectureAcademy of Arts	8:00
Indian Art and Literature	
Saturday, April 10	
AWS Cabinet Luncheon Cafeteria	12:30
Te Chih ShehYWCA	1:30
Yang Chung Hui MeetingMembers Home	3:00
Hawaii Union DanceUniversity Gymnasium	8:00
Phi Ensilon Mu Dance Pan-Pacific Club	8:00

AWS Luncheon Due Saturday

Plans for the rest of the academic year will be formulated by the cabinet members of the AWS after the luncheon which will be held at 12:30 this Saturday in the Uni-

Honorary members including Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Mrs. David who have been selected to serve on L. Crawford, and Mrs. Arthur L.

Westervelt Club Sponsors April 10 Dance

The Westervelt Club, is one of the several chapters of the Nuuanu "Y" Young Men's Division. Its purpose is to create and maintain a friendly spirit of cooperation among the young men of today. Dr. W. D. Westervelt, an ardent supporter of young man's activities in Hawaii, is the honorary adviser of this club.

One of the unique features of the club is that practically all the members come from all parts of the city. For instance, one member comes from Black Point, another lives at Kaimuki, another at Manoa, one from Puunui, Kalihi, Iwilei, and Palama. About half of the membership are attending the University of Hawaii, while the rest are working for various individuals and firms. Students at the University are welcomed at any time to attend the meetings which are held on Tuesdays of each week at the Nuuanu YMCA.

In order to carry the year's activities, the Westervelt YMD Club is sponsoring the "Hibiscus Frolic" on April 10 at the Nuuanu Y gym. The hall will be gayly decorated with a variety of colors of Hawaii's kamaaina flower, the hibisbus. The following University coeds are assisting the club as hostesses for the dance: the Misses Jane Nakano, Sylvia Moon, Pearl Kaya, and Harriet Yoshida.

Tokumi Nakamura, Takeichi Takemoto, Yoshio Hashimoto, Waichi Takemoto, and Kenneth Okuma are members who are attending the University of Hawaii Mr. Iwao Miyake, instructor at the University of Hawaii, is the adviser of the club.

Dean Bilger To Be Hostess

With Adviser Leonora N. Bilger acting as hostess, a beach party at the Home Economics club Sunday. the Waimanalo home of S. N. Castle will be held Friday to initiate the incoming members of the organization who were recently elected. A late afternoon supper will be served.

Three seniors to be inducted are Lydia Chun, Katherine Chun and Kuulei Emoto. Junior members include Ellen Bairos, Ah Quon Leong, Lily Utsumi, Florence Wilder, Jane Christman, Lucia White, Charlotte Wong and Sau Chun Wong.

MEETING OF SENIORS

Members of the senior class who have been selected as Real Deans and all senior class officers are requested to meet in the ASUH room at 9:30 on Thursday, April 8. These students comprise the senior class alumni committee and will be addressed by Mrs. Carl Farden who will speak on the alumni plans.

Hawaii Union Completes Plans For Social

Helene Amoy, Kuulei Emoto, Thelma Fujii, Mamie Jensen, Ruth Murphy, Barbara Smythe and Evelyn Sunn will serve as hostesses at the Kamaaina Hula, sponsored by Hawaii Union, at the gymnasium this Saturday.

Featured on the attractive program will be A MYSTERY HULA DANCER who, it is rumored, is a well-known student in the Teachers College. In addition, Merle Kekuku, Helene Amoy and Mamie Jensen will entertain with popular Hawaiian numbers.

A novel contest is being sponsored at which a genuine Hawaiian hula skirt will be awarded the person who submits the best guess on the number of strands in it. All these are features of the first truly Hawaiian dance on the University campus this year.

The Hawaiian theme will be carried out further in the decorations of coconut palm leaves which will decorate the hall. Seido Ogawa, decorations chairman, promises that occupants of the hall will think that they have been transported into a veritable Hawaiian paradise of waving coco palms. It is even rumored that the sky lights will be opened to permit the Hawaiian moon to shine through the coco leaves.

Honored guests are: Dr. and Mrs. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Thayne Livesay, Dr. and Mrs. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Mr. Arthur Smith, Mr. Theodore Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemenway and Dr. and Mrs. W. Norwood Brigance will be the chaperons.

AWS Schedules Vanities For May 28

Tentatively scheduled for May 28, Rainbow Vanities, annual program featuring original skits by campus women organizations, will be sponsored by the Associated Women Students in Farrington hall from 3 to 5 p. m.

The AWS cabinet has selected Kuulei Emoto to act as chairman of the event. Molly Webster and Lucia White are committee mem-Original manuscripts of bers. skits must be handed in to the committee. The presentation of skits should not exceed five minutes and should not be less than three minutes. Posters submitted must be original.

Home Eccers To Hold Luau

The Pacific Heights home Mrs. Northrup Castle will be the scene of a luau to be sponsored by The Hawaiian luau is being served as one of a series of international dinners held once a month.

Rev. Henry P. Judd, professor of Hawaiian language, will be guest speaker. A program is being arranged by Myrtle Castle. In charge of the affair is Elsie Wong. Assisting her are Mabel Wong, Bernice Young Emma Chu and Miss Helen Yonge.

When Washington University students first saw a crew of men unload one thousand full whiskey cases into the basement of Brown hall, they wondered who was going to drink it all. Upon investigating they found that the boxes contained 80,000 books belonging to the Academy of Science of St.

The United States Naval Academy's annual water pageant in June will be carried out in the theme of Commodore Perry's historic visit to Japan in 1853.

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and I have to be careful to keep my

voice clear. Long ago I found that

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ASUH Senior Loop Swings Into Action

Last night at the local Gym the Senior ASUH Volleyball League swung into action.

The ASUH, under Graduate Manager Searle, will manage the League similarly to the Basket-ball League which has just finished its season.

Eight teams, Pearl Harbor, Matson, Apollos, Aiea, University, Vagabonds, Outrigger and Police, are entered in the league.

The complete schedule is as fol-

April 6, Tuesday—Pearl Harbor vs. Matson, 7:30 p. m.; Police vs. Apollos,

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April 7, Wednesday—O.C.C. vs. Aiea; Vagabonds vs. University.

April 8, Thursday—Apollos vs. Police; Aiea vs. University.

April 9, Friday—Pearl Harbor vs. Police; O.C.C. vs. Matson.

April 13, Tuesday—Pearl Harbor vs. O.C.C.; Police vs. Vagabonds.

April 14, Wednesday—University vs. Matson; Aiea vs. Apollos.

April 15, Thursday—Aiea vs. Police; Apollos vs. Matson.

April 16, Friday—Pearl Harbor vs. Vagabonds; University vs. O.C.C.

April 20, Tuesday—Pearl Harbor vs. University; Aiea vs. Vagabonds.

April 21, Wednesday—Apollos vs. O.C.C.; Matson vs. Police,

April 22, Thursday—Matson vs. Vagabonds; Police vs. O.C.C.

April 23, Friday—Pearl Harbor vs. Aiea; Apollos vs. University; April 27, Tuesday—Pearl Harbor vs. Apollos; Matson vs. Aiea; Apollos vs. University; O.C.C. vs. Vagabonds.

April 28, Wednesday—Police vs. University; O.C.C. vs. Vagabonds.

April 29, Thursday—Open.

April 30, Friday—Play-off series.

May 4, Tuesday—Championship.

Sophs Capture TC Cage Flag

Upsetting the proverbial dope bucket, the sophomore casaba combined walked off with the gonfalon in the Teachers College basketball league with a clean slate. Melvin Tsuchiya is captain of the team. Wallace Maeda, senior, was league manager.

The frosh team started the league off with a stirring 19-12 win, but lost to the sophs in the money-game, 30-21. The seniors, fortified with such names as Tommy Kaulukukui, Bill Baker, Charley Sakamaki, Wally Maeda and Hubert Everly, fell before the combined efforts, 27-26, of Baggy Tsuchiya, Tai Hi Lim, Richard Kim, Jack "Colonel" Wakayama, Bertie Mizuha, and Bertram Nishimura. Lim scored the winning basket fifteen seconds before the end of the game.

In the other encounter, the plebes stopped the juniors, 24-20.

Intramural Sports

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS UNLIMITED VOLLEYBALL Juniors defeated Frosh 19-17, 16-14

SOPHS VICTORIOUS

While their taller brothers were losing to the seniors, the sophs volleyball artists in the "Stumpy" Division eked out a close victory, 7-15, 15-9 and 15-12, over the seniors last Friday afternoon.

Starting slowly the sophs dropped the first set to the fourth year men. Tommy Kaulukukui and Rupert Saiki were effectively slamming for the seniors during this set. However, in the last two sets Ivanhoe McGregor and Katsuso Miho found their timing and helped the sophs beat the seniors. The lineups were:

Sophs-B. Goto, I. McGregor, H. Dunn, K. Tsumoto, C. Izu, K. Miho. Seniors-T. Kaulukukui, R. Matsumura, R. Saiki, H. Sensano, K. Sadaoka, S. Kaapuni.

SOPHS DROP GAME

The senior volleyball team in the Unlimited Division defeated the sophs, 15-6 and 15-7, last Friday afternoon at the University

The slamming of "Swede" Desha, Al Espinda and "Colonel" Clarke was too much for the sophs to stop. Frank Cockett, Ben Eleniki and Marvin Lindburg played well for the sophs.

The lineups were:

Seniors-A. Desha, A. Espinda, W. Baker, F. Apoliana, G. Clarke, W. Haynes, M. Carmichael, B. Stuart. Sophs-F. Cockett, B. Eleniki, G. Greenwell, M. Lindburg, Kanemi Kanezawa, Kenji Kane-

FROSH WIN

The frosh volleyballists in the 5' 7" Division were victorious in their opening game against the juniors last Monday afternoon at the Gym. The score was 15-8 and

RAINBOW RELAYS' RECORDS

SPRINT EVENTS

100-Yard Dash Novice-Al Espinda (UH), 9.9 sec. 1935. 100-Yard Dash Open-W. Lucas (Palama), 9.8 sec., 1933. 120-Yard High Hurdles-K. Lee (Army), 15.7 sec. 1936. 220-Yard Low Hurdles—(UH), 24.8 sec., 1935.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot Put (16-pound ball)—R. Moorman (Army) 47 ft. 91/2 in.,

Discus Throw-J. Jark (Army), 153 ft. 3 in., 1935. Javelin Throw-J. Jackson (Army), 185 ft. 8 in., 1935.

Running High Jump-C. Schuller (Army), 1935, Lex. Brodie (UH), 1936, W. McFadden (Army), 1936. All at 6 ft. flat. Running Broad Jump-Henry Vasconcellos (Maui), 22 ft. 9

Pole Vault-Sprinkle (Army), 12 ft. 31/4 in., 1935.

Four-Mile Relay-Army, 19:12.8, 1935.

RELAY RACES One-Quarter Mile Relay-Palama, O.C.C. and UH, 44 sec. flat. One-half Mile Relay-Army 1:31.2, 1935. One-Mile Relay-Army, 3:30.7, 1935. Two-Mile Relay-Army, 8:22.5, 1936.

Rainbow Races To Be Colorful

Despite the fact that the champion army cinder artists are not to defend their title this year, certain factors indicate that the Thirteenth Annual Rainbow Relays will be a far more gala affair than those of yesteryears.

The first factor that points to the above fact is the entrance of several more civilian track squads in this year's spike spectacle.

There is a possibility that Cliff Melim, one time sprint sensation of the islands, might enter a team. The erstwhile Punahou dash ace has gathered several good spikesters. Ted Locey, one of the fastest timber toppers in prep school track circles several years back, is sure to run for Melim.

Another point that should go toward making the Rainbow Relays of this season a great one is that the noon hour in the school gym. the teams entering will all be well balanced. The different teams should stage a keen battle for top

The teams that are definitely slated to enter the meet are University, Palama, Citywide and mura, Mahn Kun Lee, and Ma-Waialae Ranch.

Medley Relay-Palama, 4:49.2, 1933. Twelve Deans To **Comprise Rainbow** Volleyball Team

Fourteen names were released by Manager Bill Baker for the University team of the Senior ASUH Volleyball League.

They are Tommy Kaulukukui, Francis Kauka, Mickey Carmichael, Kan Chee Chun, Adolph Desha, Benedict Eleniki, Vernon Akee, George Clarke, Tony Morse, Warren Haynes, Francis Apoliana, Marvin Lindburg, Au Hoy Wong, and Ernest Won.

Out of this fourteen twelve will be chosen for the team.

Seniors Meet in **Ball Tilt Today**

The senior six will battle the junior slamming artists in a 5 ft. 7 in. volleyball game today during

The juniors will probably have Koon Heen Yee, George Yamanaga, George Mau, and others in the lineup while the seniors will most likely start with Charley Hapai, Rupert Saiki, Monroe Matsu-

Fourteen Men **Qualify For** Soccer Letter

Fourteen names were placed before Theodore Searle, chairman, Board of Athletic Control, by Manager Ralph Matsumura for soccer numerals.

The University soccer team played a total of 420 minutes and those eligible for the letter were required to play a total of onethird of the total minutes played, 140 minutes.

Captain John Butchart and Fullback Gerald Greenwell were the only players who went throughout the season without substitution. John Whitmarsh and James Carey played 390 minutes each. Others who made their required number of minutes are:

Tim Ho, 345; D. Butchart, 345; Paul Kim, 330; Peter Chang, 300; George McEldowney, 285; Maikai Gonsalves, 225; Katsuso Miho, 195; Walter Weight, 165; Harry Eby 150, and Kanemi Kanazawa, 150.

Only Captain Butchart, John Whitmarsh and Mike Gonsalves will be lost to the team next year. Ho is the only junior on the team. D. Butchart, Chang, McEldowney, Miho, Weight, Eby, Carey, Greenwell and Kanazawa are sophs. Kim is the only freshman of the

Coach Keesing will have a wealth of material to build his team next year.

Frosh Y Team To Meet Upperclass Group Today at 3

The Freshmen Y and the members of the upper class of the YMCA are scheduled to play softball this afternoon starting at 3:30 p. m. on Cooke field.

The YMCA is offering a challenge through this paper to any fraternities on the campus to a game of baseball, basketball and volleyball. Kam Fook Lai is in charge of the Y sports.

Battle Royal Set For Tomorrow

In what is to be a battle royal the senior and junior volleyists will clash in an unlimited volleyball skirmish tomorrow starting at 12:45 in the gym.

Ah Chun Loo, George Clarke, Swede Desha, Tony Morse, Francis Apoliana, and the other last year boys should make it tough going for the juniors. The juniors will have Sau Hoy Wong, Kong Tong Mau, Timmy Ho, Roy Ahrens and others to stop the seniors.

Dean Matmen Lose in Meet

Rainbow wrestlers did not fare so well last Wednesday night in the Hawaiian AAU open wrestling tournament as they did in the novice meet two weeks back. The Deans amassed only 34 digits to barge in fourth. Subron Four of Pearl Harbor copped the grappling affair with 66 points to their credit.

Five new champions were crowned. They are A. Noguchi (CY), 112; A. Hershey (Subron), 118; Raymond Kau (CY), 126; E. L. Emerson (Subron), 175, and A Babiski (Subron), heavyweight.

Campus League To Decide Leadership At Noon Friday

Friday at 12:35 p. m. the frosh and the sophs of the "Stumpy" Division will fight for the leadership of their division.

The sophs are slightly favored to win. However, they will need substitutes if three sets will have to be played. In Walter Ling, Ivanhoe McGregor, T. Tsumoto and 'Kats" Miho they have a slamming team but the frosh boasts of such players as Mun Charn Wong, Leighton Louis, Wah Jong Chan and E. Lum.

The preparing of 150,000 round, white "headache chasers" is just one of the tasks the 44 seniors in an egg or a can of tomatoes to operative pharmacy at the Univer- the Salvation Army for each error sity of Minnesota do in one year. I made.

Dean Netmen **Drop Torrid** Battle to YM

In what was the crucial engagement for Section I championship of the Honolulu Tennis League, the University of Hawaii racqueteers dropped a heartbreaker to the YMBA netsters, three matches to two, last Sunday morning at the Dean courts.

As a result of the tilt, the YMBA team will play the Stewart Pharmacists for the league title, next Sunday morning, 9 a. m., at the University courts.

The Dean netsters put up a great exhibition of the court game, but was forced to give way to the veteran YMBA boys. The victors stepped first into the winning column, when T. Ito vanguished Seido Ogawa in a bitterly fought 6-3 and 10-8 encounter in a 1st singles match.

Rainbow hopes took a jump skyward when Nani Aluli succeeded in turning back Genpachi Tsushima in the 2nd singles match. Aluli had to play three sets before he was conceded the winner. The set scores were 1-6, 6-2, 7-5.

Manoan hopes reached a new high when Leighton Louis and Hamilton Yap whipped H. Matsumoto, and R. Matsumoto. But from here the Dean chances fizzled out as the Uhans lost the 2nd and 3th doubles contests. Following is the summary of the

matches played: S. Ogawa lost to T. Ito-6-3,

10-8, 1st Singles. N. Aluli defeated G. Tsushima -1-6, 6-2, 7-5, 2nd Singles.

L. Louis-H. Yap beat H. Matsumoto-R. Matsumoto-6-3, 6-2, 1st

R. Wong-F. Loo lost to M. Kido-E. Matsuda—6-1, 6-2, 2nd Doubles. Dr. Keesing-H. Sensano lost to K. Higo-J. Kawamoto-6-3, 4-6,

6-2, 3rd Doubles. "Mistake and be charitable," is the motto of Midland College typists. In recent accuracy tests, the click-clackers had to donate

