

Turn to Page Two for Popularity Contest Ballots

Students' Votes to End Search for Beauty

Ballots of the popularity-beauty contest which appeared in Wednesday's issue of Ka Leo were printed minus the cosmopolitan group, through an error on our part. We apologize for this mistake.

Today's ballots are official and final. Ka Leo will conclude the drawn-out contest immediately, with the student body polling for its choices.

Get the copies of today's Ka Leo, clip the ballots, choose your favorites and deposit the ballots into the box in the publications room, Hawaii hall, Room 7.

Results of this contest will be published in next Wednesday's issue of this paper.

There seems to have been some misunderstanding in regard to the status of those in the Cosmopolitan group. It was thought best by the committee in charge to make this classification a separate one composed of representatives from the four major racial groups on the campus.

These coeds would have been placed in their respective racial

IMPORTANT

Those who have already voted for this contest, but have missed the cosmopolitan group are requested to poll again today. The ballots, not containing the cosmopolitan group, will not be counted in the final tabulations.

groups except for this decision to have the separate group. There are Caucasians, Hawaiians, Chinese and Japanese coeds in this list and they all stand an equal chance of winning honors for their particular racial group.

Students who do not get their copies of Ka Leo on Saturday will be allowed to cast their votes on Monday.

President Talks To Frosh Cadets Friday Morning

President David L. Crawford spoke to the Freshman ROTC students on the subject of "Citizenship" in Farrington hall at 7:30 Friday.

He traced the development of modern social association down from prehistoric times. He stressed several important points, such as man's combining against a common enemy; the division of labor, and several forces which have acted against social organization. These included strikes, revolutions, crime, and others.

The lecture was well received.

Adelphai Club Formed in 1920 Is Forerunner of Present AWS

Organization Formed to Promote Women Activities

To promote good fellowship, high scholarship and social activities among the women students on the campus the Adelphai Club was organized in May, 1920 with Beatrice Chong and Ruth Hoe serving as a nucleus under the advisement of Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews. The organization has grown steadily from a membership of 35 in 1922 to 230 women students in 1930. Much credit may be given to Mrs. Andrews who has made many contributions in assisting in the growth of the organization. Mrs. Arthur R. Keller and Mrs. Arthur L. Dean have also been closely affiliated with the activities of the organization.

In 1928 the name Adelphai was changed to AWS, or Associated Women Students, due to the fact that the coeds misunderstood the nature of the club and thought that it was an exclusive one. This belief defeated the purpose of the organization, for any woman student attending the university is eligible for membership. Winifred Webster, the present Mrs. Leroy Bowman, was the first president of AWS.

The activities of the organization have expanded, its scope and program broadened to include activities outside social affairs. In the year 1929-30, a loan was established from which small sums may be borrowed. Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean of Women, who has added

Ka Leo of Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOL. XV

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, T. H., SATURDAY, JANUARY 23, 1937

No. 23

New Courses Given During 2nd Semester

Miss McNeil, UH Registrar, Announces 13 Additions in Nine Fields of Instruction; Details to be Announced on Bulletin Boards.

Thirteen new courses will be offered to students at the University of Hawaii during the second semester, according to an announcement by Registrar Miss Helen B. McNeil.

The new studies will include subjects such as agriculture, civil engineering, economics, English, history, Oriental studies, philosophy, physics, and political science.

Following is the list of new courses and instructors:

Agriculture (267), Soil Chemistry, Dean.
Civil Engineering (289), Soil Mechanics Lab., Andrews.
Economics (251), Recent European Economic Systems, Taylor.
English (282), Modern Drama, Wilson.
History (251), The History of Far Eastern Thought, Sakamaki.
Oriental Studies (262), Taoism, Chan.
Oriental Studies (263), Chinese Aesthetics, Chan.
Oriental Studies (271), Indian Culture and Civilization, Nag.
Philosophy (271), Eastern Philosophies, Nag.
Physics (280), Modern Physics, Ballard.
Political Science (170), International Relations and Organization, Wilson.
Political Science (270), Government of Hawaii, Hunter.
Political Science (281), United States and Neutrality, Wilson.

Further details regarding the new courses will be announced later on the bulletin boards.

Instructors who are returning from sabbatical leave for the second semester after studies and observations on the mainland in their respective fields are C. M. Bice, assistant professor in the department of agriculture, and W. H. Eller, physics' department professor in physics and electricity. Professor Bice spent much time visiting mainland universities and poultry plants along the Pacific coast. Professor Eller has spent most of his time in the east making a study of electrical engineering. He visited electric plants in Erie, Pennsylvania; Schenectady, New York; and others in Massachusetts and New Jersey.

JUNIORS TO SING

The Junior class will be represented in the CSA song contest which will be held on January 29 in Farrington hall.

Survey Shows Students Satisfied With Present Ka Leo Editions; Valuable Constructive Criticism Also Given

University students like their newspaper, think it interesting, fair and well written, and are overwhelmingly in favor of having it come to them twice a week. They want it to carry considerable news about mainland universities.

These facts came out of a survey of student reaction to their paper conducted by the University Information Service.

Also revealed was that Ka Leo news strikes a strong minority of readers as being old when published, as centering attention upon limited groups and as being inaccurate.

"Mud" Columns

The "mud" section received a great deal of attention in the form of both praise and criticism. Twenty said it was the least interesting part of the paper, while 18 said it was the most interesting. In a special section asking for a one-word reaction to the column, 32 called it entertaining and 21 unnecessary.

The survey attempted to sample the opinion of a representative cross-section of the student body. The percentage interviewed is larger than that reached by either the Gallup or Fortune surveys, according to Albert Horlings, instructor in journalism.

"Page one" was rated as the most interesting part of the paper

by 21 students, 18 listed the "mud" section as their favorite, 14 the editorials, 13 sports news, 8 society, 5 features, 5 Associated Collegiate Press news, 4 Letters from a College Freshman. Other features got a few votes each.

Least Interesting

Under "least interesting," students named the "mud" section 20 times, society 18, sports 10, editorials 10, "notables" 4, advertisements 4, alumni news 4. The rest of the "nominations for oblivion" were scattered.

The section on make-up proved that readers of newspapers do get a definite impression of the way type, advertisements and white space are put together. Ka Leo make-up, praised by professional typographers, favors the "brace" and "contrast and balance" styles. It is sometimes said that lay readers never notice make-up unless it is of the simple balance type. Fifty-four students who expressed definite pleasure with the make-up disproved this. Four said it was "adequate," the comment of 3 was "not bad," 3 found it "messed up," 2 "confusing," and 2 called it unattractive. Two noted simply that it was unbalanced.

Accuracy Wins

In the section on news stories the following were checked: accurate 30, inaccurate 19, well written 31, poorly written 10, old when published 22, usually live news when published 18, fair to all parties 31, favor some parties and organizations 23, what you like to read 25, dull 17.

On Ka Leo editorial policy the reaction was: too weak 24, too outspoken 5, about right 30, subservient to faculty 3, bullying 1, in

Kailua Chosen Picnic Grounds

ASUH Sponsors' Outing Next Month

Kailua Tavern will be the scene of the ASUH picnic which will be held February 17, from 1:30 in the afternoon to 9:00 o'clock in the evening.

In order to defray the cost of food, a nominal charge of 25 cents per person will be made.

Transportation will be provided for those who do not wish to go in private cars, at an additional charge of ten cents. Trucks will start from the University and will make stops at the Capitol Grounds, Pauoa Park and Kailua Tavern so that students living in town may board the trucks at any of these points.

Edward Hustace, ASUH president and general chairman of the affair, guarantees that the food will be good. Dinner will be served at six in the evening.

Athletic contests between the various campus fraternities, sororities and make-up teams will be the feature of the afternoon's program.

Later in the evening, Hui Alakai will furnish the music for dancing at the Tavern. Ke Anue will also aid in the entertainment.

Mr. Hustace urges that everyone attend the affair. The last picnic held by the ASUH was in 1933. It is the aim of the present administration to make it a yearly affair. Besides affording enjoyment, the picnic aids in the morale of the student body and serves as a "get-together" for the students as a whole, according to Hustace.

FFA DANCE

Plans are now being made by the Uniwai Chapter of the FFA for their annual dance which will be held on February 27 in the University gymnasium. It has been announced definitely that Johnny Lau and his orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

First Semester Exams

Begin on Feb. 8

Banks Contest To Encourage Literary Work

1936-37 Competition Closes Feb. 18. Prizes in Previous Years Awarded to Richard Fujii and Ernest Tahara for Poem and One-act Plays.

When Charles Eugene Banks, dramatic and literary editor of the Honolulu Advertiser, died in 1933, his many friends and admirers contributed \$500 to be used as a prize to encourage creative ability in literature.

This money was used to buy a bond, the interest on which would be used as a prize in the Charles Eugene Banks Commemorative contest, sponsored each year by the University. This contest is under the management of a committee of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary college fraternity.

In 1934, the first contest was sponsored and was won by Richard Fujii with his poem "Caravan," which is printed elsewhere in the paper. This selection started a storm of controversy which was carried into the "Letters from the People" columns of the local press.

In 1935, the committee in charge felt that no contribution was worthy enough so it issued no prize that year.

Last year Ernest Tahara won the prize with two Japanese plays. One of these plays was later produced by the Hawaii Theatre Guild. Mr. Tahara is now a teaching fellow in a Japanese university.

John Kwon '35 Dies on Hawaii

Tooth Infection Is Fatal to UH Graduate

Four days after he had a tooth pulled, John Kwon, senior class president in 1935, died of infection at Honokaa, where he has been instructor of vocational agriculture since his graduation, according to word received by Professor Fred Armstrong, professor of vocational agriculture.

Kwon was a prominent student at the university where he was a member of the student council besides being class president. He was an active member of the Aggie Club and the Entomology club, holding high offices in both organizations. During his junior and senior years, he was featured in several Theatre Guild productions.

His mother and sister were with him when he passed away. He complained of a tooth ache and had his tooth pulled on last week, Thursday. He was a resident of Wahiawa, Oahu.

Campus Romeos Get Long-Awaited Chance; Wahines to Pay for Bids

House in Garden Dance Turns Tables on Female Graft

Out at The House in the Garden on the night of February 13, will occur an event which will make history as far as the University is concerned. This history-making event is the Backward Dance, first of its kind in local recorded history.

And why is it called backward? Because everything will be the opposite of what it usually is. The girls will buy the bids and invite the boys. Think of that, boys! No more digging down into that ever shrinking pocketbook to dig up the necessary funds. And that isn't all. The fair ones will furnish the car. If that is impossible, they will furnish the gas. And that's another boon to the long-suffering male! Now he won't have to park his car outside of his girl's house, tooting the horn for

a half hour or so while she finishes dressing. Now's your chance for some revenge, boys. Keep her waiting as long as possible—she won't mind as it's all in fun. Out at the dance, the girls will have the manners the boys are supposed to have—whatever those are.

Girls will do all the cutting in. Now, boys, you won't have to crane your neck trying to pick her out—all you have to do is stand still and she'll spot you. When it comes to refreshments, don't hesitate to buy all you like—she won't mind paying for it. Rejoice, long down-trodden males, the days of female graft are pau—at least for this one dance. So make the most of your opportunity while you have it. Last but not least, girls will not be allowed to crash the dance.

Bob Chollar and his boys will furnish music for this cockeyed affair. The dance is promoted by the Triple B Club.

Ka Leo o Hawaii
THE VOICE OF HAWAII
Published Twice Weekly by the
Associated Students of the University of Hawaii
1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office of
Honolulu, Hawaii, 1922, under the act of March 3,
1879.

Telephone 9951 Subscription Rate, \$1.50 a Year

**CAMPUS JOURNALISTS
ASKED TO CONTRIBUTE**

Mondays and Thursdays are deadline days for
Ka Leo. On those days, six or seven staff mem-
bers may be seen working on this paper from one
to about five.

It is this group that writes Ka Leo.

Except for a very few contributions, everything
that you read is written by these few. The staff
members receive no remuneration, writing for the
sheer pleasure of journalistic experience.

We are not grumbling. But we do feel that
there is a difference between the fun of working
on a newspaper and the hard labor of writing a
four-page journal every three days.

Cessation of the Lucky Strike ad campaign and
the strike have made things doubly hard for the
editorial staff by reducing ad space and thereby
increasing news space which must be filled.

In order to fill this space with fresh news, Ka
Leo must have reporters. The small group of staff
members cannot conceivably cover the entire UH
campus and all its activities. Yet, in actuality, it
has fewer reporters than staff members.

*Nor is there any need for this stupid situation.
There is no dearth of journalists in the University.
A large group of students have had newspaper
work in high school and are interested in the work,
but simply have not turned out. This applies es-
pecially to the large freshman class which has
but two or three working on Ka Leo out of a class
of about four hundred.*

The present situation cannot go on. Ka Leo
must have more reporters. It has reorganized its
system to afford any students, desiring an oppor-
tunity to write, the chance to cover regular assign-
ments and beats.

Last week, Ka Leo mailed approximately twenty
letters to students whom they knew had had jour-
nalistic experience in high school, asking them to
aid it. It received three answers.

Nor is even experience necessary. All that is
absolutely essential is a desire to learn the work
and an attitude that will force them to be con-
scientious and faithful in covering their assign-

Notables
affiliated with
The University
By Charles MacClean
Carl Farden

Youngest member of the board of regents and a
UH Alumnus is Carl Farden's distinction. Appointed
by Gov. Lawrence M. Judd in 1933 upon the death
of Rev. Akaiko Akana, because he was an out-
standing Hawaiian and a University alumnus tak-
ing an active part in all affairs of the institution.

While a student at the University he took an ac-
tive part in sports, music, and student activities and
also maintained a high scholastic standing.

Theodore "Pump" Searle, a class mate of Mr.
Farden, says "Carl was good in everything. Only a
knee injury similar to that of Gus Ahuna's kept him
from becoming a member of the varsity football
team.

"He starred in basketball and track. He was a
good musician and helped Mrs. D. L. Crawford to
organize the University glee club.

"The club toured the Islands giving concerts and
received favorable comment everywhere. We've
never had a good glee club since then."

As chairman of the alumni scholarship committee
and recently head of the committee on membership,
Mr. Farden has devoted a great deal of his time to
University activities. It was due to his efforts that
the total enrolled membership of the alumni as-
sociation now exceeds 1000. Not satisfied with this
large enrollment he has set 2000 members as his
goal.

At present Mr. Farden is an ardent booster for a
new Student union building and is leading the
alumni association in an organized effort to set aside
a certain sum of money toward this project.

Mr. Farden is connected with the Pineapple Ex-
periment Station as chemist. He is also adviser to
Hui Alakai and takes a prominent part in civic
affairs.

TO GARY WITH LOVE

January 21, 1937.

Dearest Gary,

"Winterset" opened with a bang and whatta bang.
I'm afraid many of the **Park Avenue pleasure hunt-**
ers were direly shocked with the rugged but signifi-
cant language used. "Trock" Carey and "Shadow"
Wood let 'em have it right in the beginning—I sup-
pose so that the audience would get into the swing
of things.

The cast was supposed to get into character be-
fore the play and "Papa Esdras" Doe took it so seri-
ously and grumbled around so before the perform-
ance that he missed a cue. And were all the other
characters laughing?!

And then "Usherette" Zazzinko had paper stuffed
in her puffed sleeves to make them stand up. What-
ta rook!

It was fun backstage. Everyone ate the apple
woman's apples—Luna Dyson told funny stories—
the stage crew including Boisie (hic) played tag and
imitated King Kong—T. B. Jenkins wheezed himself
into Pauly's handcuffs (and was he foxed when he
heard the key was out at Kaimuki)—and then they
gave Shadow the hurt, slopping a bucket of paint
all over him.

But all in all the play was enjoyed by most of the
people and of course that was the main thing. And
I am sure everyone liked the scenery. It was really
perfect.

Oh, but Gary, I've been so anxious to give you
some dope on the play that I forgot all about the
most exciting thing of the week. Guess what! I met
a prince—a real one, too—although he is sort of
incognito on account of he leaves the title out. But
he is a Danish prince by birth I was told and here
I've been talking to him for a couple of weeks and
didn't know it—about him being a prince, I mean.
I'm hot, Kid—traveling in the company of princes!
But don't take it too seriously because even though
I was thrilled to death you know you are the O.A.O.
I must go to class now so will sign off. And thanks
loads for the calf-hide belt.

All my love,
GIN.

ments. This in itself is enough.

All that is wanted is a group of student report-
ers, spread over the entire campus, filling your
paper with the true of news that you want to read.

The Book Shelf

By CLARENCE MOY

A few weeks ago, we recommended a book en-
titled "Diet and Die." We apologize, and offer as a
peace token, "The Balanced Diet," by Logan Clen-
dinning, M.D., who wrote "The Human Body."

A university is hardly the place for such books as
"Alice in Wonderland" (many people think), but
that is exactly what you will find on the display
shelf. This particular book is especially interesting,
as it is a facsimile of the original manuscript book,
reprinted in 1932 in honor of the Lewis Carroll
centenary. The former title was "Alice's Adven-
tures Under Ground."

Prof. Einstein and his theory of relativity has
fallen into the background for quite a while, but
George de Bothezat, in his "Back to Newton," again
turns our attention to it. Here is a critical discus-
sion of infinity, absolute time, and absolute motion,
"including the vigorous proof of the fallacy of Ein-
stein's theories of relativity."

In time with all the current discussions on un-
employment, relief, etc., are the following: "Toward
Social Security," an explanation of the Social Se-
curity Act, by Eveline M. Burns; and "Cash Relief,"
by Joanna C. Colcord.

"Propaganda and Dictatorship," edited by Har-
wood L. Childs, is a collection of papers on propa-
ganda in Germany, Italy, Soviet Russia, and the
Danubian States. The part that propaganda plays
in the politics of these countries are clearly told.

"The Letters of Gamaliel Bradford" was edited
by Van Wyck Brooks in 1934, following "The Jour-
nals of Gamaliel Bradford," and is also now on the
display shelf, to be circulated next Friday.

(Editor's Note:—The poem published below was
the winning literary achievement of Richard Fujii,
'35, in the Charles E. Banks' Memorial Essay con-
test in 1935.)

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 while 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—
—DEMENTIA.

**Prof. Lee Lectures on Chinese
New Year Customs and Legends**

By ALMA LAI

Under the auspices of the Hono-
lulu Art Society, Prof. Shao Chan
Lee spoke on "Chinese New Year
Customs and Legends" at 8 p. m.,
Thursday, at the Honolulu Aca-
demy of Arts. In his lecture he
related many time-honored cus-
toms to the audience.

According to Professor Lee, no
debt is allowed to pass over the
Chinese New Year without a set-
tlement. Those whose liabilities
exceed their assets are obliged to
make satisfactory arrangements
with the creditors. The debtors
either place their available prop-
erty into the hands of their credi-
tors or resort to the pawnbrokers
to get the necessary amount of
money by pawning all they have in
order to pay their debts.

Another custom is that of giving
the house a thorough cleaning. In
China even the poor have their
mud huts put in the best form.
Attractive articles are put in vari-
ous parts of the house to present a
new appearance.

A custom that may be of some
interest to some is letting bygones
be bygones. Grudges are not car-
ried over to the New Year. Enemies
become friends.

Expressing gratitude to the gods
and friends is still another custom.
About one or two weeks prior to
the New Year, the Chinese women
visit the temples to give offerings
to the gods. Presents are sent to
friends.

Professor Lee devoted the latter
part of his lecture to legends. Among
the several legends, he re-
lated the "Legend of the Narcis-
sus." The Chinese people call the
Narcissus, "Water Fairy" or "Shui
Hsin Hua." The local Chinese are
nursing the Narcissus with pains-
taking care so as to be sure that
the flowers will be in full bloom
on New Year's Day.

A legend asserts that it comes
from the Fukien province where
indeed it does. The story goes to
say that the flower was called
"Water Fairy" because it thrives
in water and was a gift of the fairy
goddess in the Chang Chou district,
Fukien province.

There once lived two brothers
whose lands and rice fields were
about to be divided between them.
The elder brother, born of the first
mother, seized for himself the bet-

ter lands and left the rocky, hilly
lands for his younger brother, who
was born of the second mother. In
the poor lands which the younger
brother inherited, ran a creek. A
few days prior to the New Year,
the younger brother went to look
over his lands and while mooning
over his poor fortune, he noticed
that many onion bulbs were float-
ing in the creek. He thought it
queer but paid no attention to it.

Two days before the New Year,
the bulbs burst into bloom. They
filled the whole valley with their
fragrance. The younger brother
then picked these flowers and
brought them to the market and
sold them.

Each year thereafter he began
to cultivate the bulbs and sold the
flowers at the market. Year after
year he had many customers, for
the people who bought them one
year bought them the next. The
flowers were used for decorating
the houses.

The younger brother became tre-
mendously rich. It is generally
believed that the water goddess
took compassion on the man who
was cheated by his elder brother.
The younger brother treated his
elder brother very nicely believing
that when brothers live in peace,
the strain of harmony will never
cease.

The narcissus is the symbol of
the fragrance of virtue.

**Miss Allen Talks to
Reporting Class on
Newspaper Work**

Miss Gwenread Allen of the
Honolulu Star-Bulletin editorial
staff spoke to Mr. Albert Hor-
lings' journalism classes in Ha-
waii hall, Room 20, Thursday
afternoon. Speaking on the op-
portunities in newspaper work
for journalism students, she pre-
dicted that the number of jobs in
that line would increase as staffs
expanded with returning prosper-
ity.

She also sketched the general
course that students, intending
to work on newspapers, should
take while in college. Miss Allen is
a graduate of this university, hav-
ing been the first managing ed-
itor of Ka Leo.

Time Staggerers On!

If You Don't Agree, Laugh

By NORMAN K. CHUNG

We have read doggerel, we have read literature
that would not be printed in a grammar school
paper, we have read stuff written by terrible re-
porters—yes, we have even read this column—but
never, never have we seen such trash as that put
out by Barlow Hardy in his "Case of the Barking
Dog" which we hope will not be printed today.

If it is printed, I apologize . . . If it is not, I de-
mand a special medal in recognition of my outstand-
ing services to journalism.

**Description of some of our profs: They look as
if they had one foot in the grave and the other
on a banana peel.**

Winchell said that there were three sides to every
question . . . yours, his and the truth—We'd like to
disagree with him, there are only two . . . yours and
that biased, prejudiced, stupid, dumb opinion of
your opponent.

Heard on a bus: I'm not going to stand up for the
wahines—I traded my Chivalry in for a Ford. Isn't
Fenwick Holmes just too cute?

The Winterset story said that Jimmy Carey was
the "murderous Trock" . . . Wonder if they mean he
murders his role?

**Our short, short, story . . . Said Evelyn to
Albert, "I'm hungry" . . . Said Albert, "Huh"
. . . Repeated Evelyn, "I'm hungry" . . . Re-
plied Albert, "Oh, sure I'll take you home—this
car makes so much noise I thought you said you
were hungry."**

Ye Ed.: What did the speaker say?
The Cub reporter: Nothing.
Ye Ed.: Well, keep it down to 750 words.

Actual dialogue:

A Freshie: Who's this guy Barlow Hardy?
Cynic: Don't you know him?
A Freshie: Nope.
Cynic: Well, congratulations, the pleasure is all
yours.

**Things we'd like to see: A good story by
Barlow Hardy . . . the Ka Leo office cleaned
. . . a reporter who fills his assignments . . .
some money . . . too much news for the paper
. . . rain, when we have a raincoat . . . a 25 per
cent decrease in copying in the frosh ROTC
exam, making it only 75 per cent . . . a man
biting a dog so we could have some news.**

Where've we heard this before?: I had all my fun
in high school and now I'm going to settle down and
study. (Thanks to Zoo-zoo Gorelangton.)

**CSA Sponsors
Song Contest**

Chinese Clubs to Compete
January 29

In an endeavor to promote the
cultural aims and purposes of the
organization, the University CSA is
sponsoring a musical night featur-
ing a song contest among the vari-
ous Chinese groups on or off the
Campus.

The contest will be held on Fri-
day evening, January 29, at 7:45
in Farrington hall. In addition to
the contest song, which will be
"The Lost Chord," each group will
sing one song of its own choice.
Throughout the program, only
classical or semi-classical music
will be heard.

No admission is charged and the
general public is invited. It is
hoped by the CSA that this may
be made an annual affair.

Abraham Akaka heads the com-
mittee in charge which includes
Helen Leong, Edwin Lai, Sau
Chun Wong, Ernell Chuck, Hung
Sum Nip, Sylvianne Li, Marjorie
Nip, Edison Tan and Juanita Lum-
King.

Judges have already been
chosen and will be announced soon.
Two silver cups have been do-
nated and will serve as prizes.

**Sophomores Plan
Afternoon Party
Second Semester**

In keeping with their new policy
of having one activity each month,
the officers of the sophomore class
are planning an afternoon social
sometime early next semester.
Ivanhoe McGregor, president; Bert
N. Nishimura, vice-president;
Shirley Kamioka, secretary, and
Herbert Dunn, treasurer, are offi-
cers of the class.

Although yet in its nebulous
stage, the plan calls for a dance
with Tynis Chong, chairman, and
Albert Lum-King's boys furnish-
ing music for the occasion. Class
members who have paid their
class dues will be admitted gratis
and a small admission fee will be
charged others.

It is hoped by the committee
that first-year students be also
admitted on the same basis as the
sophs.

**Ka Leo Popularity Beauty Contest
Official Ballot**

CAUCASIAN:
(Vote for One) _____
CHINESE:
(Vote for One) _____
COSMOPOLITAN:
(Vote for One) _____
HAWAIIAN:
(Vote for One) _____
JAPANESE:
(Vote for One) _____

The votes cast on this ballot are of my own choice and wish.

PLEDGE
(Do Not Sign Your Name.)

Class..... College.....

Hakuba Kai Gives Dance This Evening

Japanese Fraternity to Feature Special Program

Red Cardinals Chosen to Lead Swing Music for Dancers

In the past, the dances sponsored by Hakuba Kai, campus Japanese fraternity, have been noteworthy for their decorations, and the dance they are sponsoring tonight in the gymnasium will be no exception. Bamboo, weeping willow, ti leaves, palm fronds, and coconut leaves supplemented by numerous lanterns will transform the gymnasium into a garden. Multi-colored streamers will add to the gayety of the occasion.

Popular and attractive coeds, both on the campus and in the community, will receive the guests at the door. These include Pearl Kaya, Edna Kanemoto, Nobu Sasai, Freda Fukuda, Amy Yoshizawa, Edith Aoki, Helen Nelson, Kimie Shimazu, Eleanor Kobayashi and Rosemae Kuba.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Sherretz, Mr. Iwao Miyake and Mr. Yukuo Ueyehara.

Honored guests include President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Thayne Livesay, Dean W. H. George, Dr. and Mrs. Merton K. Cameron, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Hoflich, Prof. and Mrs. S. H. Lee, Mr. T. Kunitomo, Prof. G. Sinclair, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Lind, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kawasaki, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matsui, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakamaki, Miss Betty Judd, Mr. Sueki Okumuha, Mr. Bunji Higaki, Mr. Eugene Ichinose, Mr. Yoshiaki Eto.

Henry Kawano is general chairman for the event. Assisting him are Otomatsu Aoki, chairman, Masaichi Goto, William Hiraoka, T. Ogi, tickets; Minoru Shinoda, chairman, James Nishiki, Wallace Maeda, Paul Shimizu, Robert Taira and Henry Ogawa, program; Ted Sueoka, chairman, Taro Sue-naga, Taro Tanaka, invitation and reception; Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, chairman, Kazuo Maeda, Asakuma Goto, C. Nakayama, Kiyoshi Sadai, Teru Togashi and James Nashiwa, refreshments; Mitsuo Maeda, chairman, Minoru Kanda, Akira Fukunaga, William Ishikawa, Seido Ogawa, Gregg Ikeda, Robert Kojima, Edward Hamaishi, Masayuki Kawasaki, Teichiro Fukunaga, Akira Fukunaga, Harutsugi Uchimura, S. Katahara, decoration and clean-up; Barney Yamamoto, chairman, Katsuto Nagae, George Yamamoto, publicity.

Manoa Mud

It was all quiet on the "Winterset" front until "DOC" heard shrieks of horror drifting out of his office. Thinking that someone in it was meeting foul play, he ran to investigate, finding EDITH M. gasping with horror at the two BUFOS perched calmly on the book which she was studying at the moment, thanks to BOISIE and JOHNNY. And did "DOC" dish it out to those two culprits. Well, it seems that BABIES must play, even in the University.

What mutual pleasure do Jack R. and Lorna N. get out of staring into each other's starry eyes hour after hour at the caf? Can it be that they are afraid to say a word for fear of Lindsay's and Lani's teasing—or is it Jessamine's swerving around the caf with that anxious look in her eye? We leave you to find out!

Ah, spring must be here, for Gus Ahuna and Ben Eleniki were seen exhibiting the first signs of spring by doing a spring dance in front of the gym last Tuesday, not to

Hawaii Quill Has Third Meeting

Hawaii Quill, literary organization of the campus, will hold its third meeting of the year at the home of Ann Watrous, 2162 Lanihuli Drive, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 28.

Mr. Robert Lee Eskridge, author of that popular book "Umi," will be the principal speaker of the evening. His topic will be "Where Umi Lived." Mr. Eskridge is well known in Honolulu as an artist and author. His ability as a speaker need not be commented upon as everyone who has heard him speak well knows. The Hawaii Quill is fortunate in having him as a guest.

As in the past, the organization has sent out invitations to all members and alumni members and a good-sized crowd is expected to attend the meeting.

New members who have been elected into the club will be introduced.

Those who have not answered their invitations are asked to do so as soon as possible by getting in touch with Ann Watrous.

Valentine Gaiety To Prevail at After-Exam Dance

Hearts of all sizes will be used to decorate the gymnasium for the "Dance of Hearts" to be sponsored by Ke Anuenue on February 13. Red and white streamers and greenery of all kinds will add to the general air of festivity which will prevail. The proceeds of the dance will go toward a scholarship fund which will put a Hawaiian girl, worthy of the scholarship, through the University, for one term.

Stella Kaaua, program chairman, is making plans with her committee for a novel entertainment which will be put on during the intermission. Surprise numbers are promised.

Elsie Crowell, popular coed, is general chairman. Assisting her are May Washburn and Kay Culen, decorations; Stella Kaaua, program; Lucia White, tickets; Hazel Goo, orchestra; Lorna Ho, publicity; Puamana Akana, clean-up; Rebecca Macy, invitations.

Chaperons for the evening will be Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White, and Dr. J. W. Coulter.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean and Mrs. Royal N. Chapman, Dean William H. George, Dr. and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Edward Hus-tace and Clarence Lyman.

mention the sudden burst of song which lasted until they parted. The occupants of the bus at five that evening were treated to a free concert sponsored by the above.

And can Edith M. keep her secret, for it seems that even Zazzinko with her "Whi fa you no tal me" can't get that secret, Hold on E. M.

Talk about people getting burned up when they read this innocent column. It must be the guilty conscience in them!

Some act for money, some act for fame, some act because they have it in their blood, but it seems that Vincent Dagort and Cyril Helton wanted some publicity, so here it is! Imagine them telling people that they don't get enough publicity for the part they play in Winterset.

Now, girls, better watch out for SPEED, for he's determined to live up to his name the next semester.

The University Social Calendar

By Shirley Kamioka
Society Editor

Saturday, January 23—			
Hakuba Kai Dance.....	Gymnasium	8:00	
"Winterset"	Farrington Hall	8:15	
Monday, January 25—			
Pan-Pacific Luncheon	YWCA	12:00	
YMCA Meeting	Hawaii Hall	12:45	
YWCA Community Service Committee Meeting.....	AWS Room, Hawaii Annex	12:45	
AAUW Medical Section.....	AAUW Clubhouse	3:30	
Tuesday, January 26—			
AAUW Book Review.....	AAUW Clubhouse	3:30	
Wednesday, January 27—			
Debate—ASUH Symposium.....	Farrington Hall	12:30	
YWCA Discussion Group.....	H. School of Religion	3:00	
Women's Campus Club.....	1839 Anapuni Street	3:30	

Amalu and Gard Speak at Meeting

Sam Amalu, representing the University of Hawaii, and Richard Gard, representing the University of Washington, will speak at the World Affairs discussion group meeting which will be held at 3 p. m., Wednesday, January 27 in the School of Religion. They attended the American-Japanese Peace Conference which was held in Japan last summer as representatives of their respective universities. Interesting highlights of the conference will be spoken about. The student body is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Promotion of national understanding between different countries and how this is being accomplished by the young people of the present generation is the theme for the discussion group meetings.

Iwalani Smith is in charge of the affair.

Hui Alakai Votes Ten Pledges Into Fraternity

Hui Alakai, campus fraternity, met at 12:30, Wednesday, January 20 in Hawaii hall for voting in its pledges. These included Llewellyn Akaka, Murray Holt, Augustine Ahuna, Sam Lyman, William Rathburn, Allen Richardson, Bernard Smith, Arthur Campbell, Frank Cockett and Clarence Honan.

Old members present were: Calvin McGregor, Ivanhoe McGregor, John Whitmarsh, Clarence Lyman, Herbert Dunn, Howard Cooper, Leon Thevenin, Langharn Brown, Walter Mookini, Harry Stewart, Abraham Akaka, and Nani Aluli.

Students Invited To Social

Students and faculty members of the University are cordially invited to attend the first Fireside Hour to be held in the lounge of Atherton House on Sunday at eight.

The speaker for the evening will be Mr. U. Watada, who will also show moving pictures taken on his recent trip across the country.

Light refreshments will be served.

YMCA DEPUTATION

YMCA deputation teams may visit Maui between semesters, according to Abraham Akaka.

Election of officers will be held soon. A nominating committee under Wallace Maeda will present its nominations at the next meeting.

Story-Writer Is OLS Speaker At Meeting Jan. 29

Naoto Nakashima, the only local born Japanese to gain recognition as a short story writer, will be the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Oriental Literature Society which is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ikeda of Pacific Heights at 7:30 p. m., Friday, January 29.

Mr. Nakashima, who has recently returned to Honolulu, left these islands for Japan when he was very young and received his education there. His short stories, all of which have been written in Japanese, should be of interest to the people of Hawaii since their background, depict local life and conditions.

Tatsue Fujita, a junior, will present her translation of a short story. Musical numbers will also be enjoyed on the program.

Honored guests of this meeting include Consul-General and Mrs. T. Fukuma, Dr. and Mrs. Westervelt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elkington, Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Morohashi, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Onoh, Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Soga, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Soga, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Yanaga, Mr. and Mrs. Seinosuke Tsukiyama, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fukunaga, Mr. and Mrs. Shunzo Sakamaki, Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Fujimoto, Mr. Iwao Miyake, Mr. Tadao Kunitomo, Mr. Yukuo Ueyehara. Alumni guests are: Louise Sasai, Edna Hamamoto, Gladys Harada, Violet Higaki, Sumiko Matsuda, Ernest Watanabe, Katsuki Shimazu, Raymond Nikaido and Shigeru Kabei.

Edna Kanemoto is general chairman of the meeting. She is being assisted by the following chairmen of the various committees: Matsue Motoki and Mitsugi Hamada, program; Ethel Abe and Jane Nakano, reception; Lily Utsumi, invitations; Harue Matsunaga and Wataru Watanabe, refreshments; Fumie Miho and Henry Ogawa, transportation.

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"Present Farm Areas Not Liable To Succeed" Is Claim of Warner

For the purpose of arousing the interest of agricultural students, Howry H. Warner, director of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Hawaii, Wednesday discussed the opportunities for work in agricultural extension and the possibilities of diversified agriculture in Hawaii. The lecture was the second of a series of three orientation talks for university students.

Although the extension service was originally established to bring to rural farmers the results obtained at the experiment stations the field of work has broadened and developed further opportunities for well-trained and competent college graduates.

In speaking of diversified agriculture in Hawaii, Mr. Warner said "I don't think that we can develop diversified crops successfully for local consumption and commercial production in the areas

that we are farming at the present time."

He recommended the lowland areas where irrigation can be carried on as better locations for diversified crops. Such places as Waimea on Hawaii and Kula on Maui are not dependable because of variation in rainfall.

He presented four reasons why interest should be shown in diversified agriculture.

1. There is need to improve the diet and health of plantation workers. (The plantation employers are encouraging diversified farming.)

2. The present maritime strike has shown conclusively the need for it.

3. There are promising possibilities in development of new and additional crops for shipment.

4. The twelve-month growing season of Hawaii is a principal asset and we should make use of it.

Lowly Frosh Show Upper Classes What Cooperation Really Means

By BARLOW HARDY

Last Thursday, what was apparently a revolution, or at least a riot, raged around the vicinity of the Hawaii Hall front steps. Out on the green grass was a dignified photographer who attempted to ignore the turbulent sounds. Nearby was his camera. And everywhere at once, apparently, was some fat guy or other, sticking his head under the black hood, running up to the steps to shove straying students into line, gesticulating and shouting. Also present and more in the way than anything else was Ivanhoe MacGregor, who down in Ka Leo office had changed his shirt and who was wearing the first necktie in his life, wrapped around his neck by Edith "To Gary-with-love" Mowry.

Comments from the sidelines were furnished by Fenwicke Holmes, Arthur Horner, Dick Stafford, Cyril Helton, Vincent Dagort, James (Trock) Carey, Art MacClean and others.

Before each picture, students dashed around hurriedly, borrowing ties and then having the time of their lives getting the contrary things on.

Fortunately, the empty space in Calvin MacGregor's mouth was preserved for posterity to admire.

It is regrettable that many students posed with textbooks—this will make the pictures very un-

natural and not at all lifelike.

The small crowd of students present can be blamed on the coming examinations — after all, who wants to have his picture taken with "exam blues" all over his face?

The hardest picture to take was that of the Freshies. At first there were only seven or eight there—all boys. Standing nearby but absolutely refusing to pose, were Jack Pringle and Art Gorelangton. Finally these were persuaded to enter, but still no co-eds. The opinion was reached that the boys wouldn't come unless they could pose with the girls, so a few of the fair ones were coaxed in. At once the number of boys rapidly increased.

At last the students thought all was ready to go—but no. The fat guy in corduroys politely but firmly requested the boys to step down. This idea of "ladies first" certainly didn't "take" with the boys, who had come only to pose with their sweethearts.

At last all was over, and a big sigh of relief was heard all over the campus. But don't exult too soon, students.

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Bento Defeats Ogawa to Cut Juniors' Lead

The senior netsters crept up on the juniors' lead when Stanley Bento defeated Henry Ogawa, 8-6, 1-6, 8-6, and Herman Sensano came out victorious over Franklin Loo, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday afternoon. Four remaining matches will be played soon when the weather permits. Two more wins for the seniors will give them the intramural tennis title, while three junior victories will result in the third-year men's winning the championship.

Although fighting an uphill battle, Stanley Bento took the first set by clever mixing of furious smashes and rallies and devastating drop shots. In the second set, Ogawa managed to solve Bento's puzzling shots to win easily.

But by steadying immeasurably and using strategic maneuvers, Bento caught up. By loving Ogawa's four-point lead and duceing the set at five all, Bento finally broke through his opponents service to win.

After dropping the first set, Sensano outsteaded his junior opponent to take the next two sets and the match.

The remaining matches are as follows:

Seniors—Juniors
3rd Singles—Seido Ogawa vs. Opponent not selected.
1st Doubles—A. Desha and R. Matsumura vs. Nani Aluli, partner to be selected.
2nd Doubles—K. Ikeda and M. Lee vs. H. Wee, partner to be selected.
3rd Doubles—Players not selected.

Gimlets Deal 3 to 2 Defeat

Starting in a whirlwind fashion and scoring three goals in the first half, Coach Milliken's Gimlets upset the favorite Wolfhounds in the second game of the "Soldiers' Water Polo League" last Thursday morning at the University tank.

Coach Greenwell's Wolfhounds made a futile rally in the second half and scored two goals, but that was not enough to overcome the Gimlet's three.

Before the game was a few minutes old Coach Milliken scored for the Gimlets. Clemens and Haynes followed with a goal apiece while the shots of Komori, Greenwell and Chollar of the Wolfhounds were being saved by some wonderful guarding of Nane Aluli.

Coach Greenwell scored for the Wolfhounds early in the second half and Ben Chollar followed with another thirty seconds before the game ended. The game ended with the Woldhounds trying fruitlessly for the tying goal.

Next Thursday at 9:30 a. m. both teams will play another game to decide who are the champions and who will pay 25 cents extra for the chop sui dinner.

Faculty to Meet Student Golfers

Plans are now being formulated by the ASUH men's golf club to hold a faculty-student body tournament sometime in the near future at the Palolo course.

With the members of the club cutting down their handicaps in a rapid manner and the fact that the faculty boasts of some capable mashie wielders the tournament is expected to be a heated affair.

At the same time the club is planning to arrange dual tournaments with commercial clubs in town. Nothing definite has been accomplished up to the present.

WAHINE GOLF

The first practice tournament for the ASUH women's golf club members, which had been postponed due to the muddiness of the Palolo course, has been definitely postponed until the beginning of the second semester.

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From the Sidelines

By **BARNIE K. YAMAMOTO**
Sports Editor

More on ASUH-AAU Matter

In the present difficulty between the ASUH and the AAU, the former organization is not attempting to hoodwink the latter. Nor is it trying to muscle in on the latter's reputation and position in Hawaiian sportsdom. The ASUH is merely minding its own business. But the paradoxical situation remains that in going its own way it has succeeded unintentionally in flaring up the wrath of the august fathers of the AAU.

According to the AAU officials the situation was caused because the ASUH did not wish to get a sanction from the former in order to sponsor the junior ASUH basketball league, which was successively held during the past few weeks. Let me present to you the ASUH's stand in the matter.

The ASUH is justified in its stand in regard to the present matter by virtue of two main points. First, that the AAU as a body, which is in a position to control athletics in Hawaii, has not been operating to the best interests of athletes. It has not had a decent program or calendar of sports on a yearly basis. It has never definitely settled the dates for the various major athletic competitions that are to come.

The failure of accomplishing such a program results in inconvenience for the athletes. If you were a swimmer and you knew exactly when a certain meet which you are planning to enter is to take place you will have ample time to train for it. On the other hand, if you do not receive any advance notice of that certain meet you wouldn't know when to begin training for it. The AAU should post notices in all places where athletes congregate. These are the very things that the ASUH is planning to do.

The final point is in the registration of athletes. The ASUH sees the action of the AAU as unfair. The AAU attempts to restrict the bounds of minor athletic sponsors, whose sole purpose is to develop the participants to a calibre that they will be able to enter senior competitions. The AAU should let its affiliated organizations, which are sponsoring the programs, run them unhindered. It should then step in and ask the proper registration of athletes in the competitions to decide the champions of the various realms of sports.

As it is at present the AAU is doing exactly what it should not be doing.

Therefore, as a result, many mistakes have been made in the registrations. The senior football league players are not properly registered, so if they wish to play basketball or box on Maui they could. No one could prove that they are already professionals.

That is the immediate cause of the ASUH's withdrawal from the AAU. The AAU asked 200 or so boys who participated in the junior ASUH league to pay 25 cents to the AAU and be registered with that organization. On the other hand the ASUH, the sponsors of the league, would have had to go into the red if it had allowed the AAU to get away with it. But nothing of the kind took place. The junior ASUH league's purpose is to develop players for the senior competition, not primarily for money making purposes.

As it appears the officials of the AAU seem incapable of handling such a gigantic task. They seem to lack foresight in the handling of the situation.

Let us repeat again that the ASUH is not attempting to take away any thunder from any organization. It will go right along as usual in carrying out its program. It has already set the dates for many outstanding basketball, track, wrestling, volleyball, swimming and even horseshoe pitching championships for the next six months.

Water Polo in Limelight Now

That the game of water polo is sure gaining in popularity on the campus is attested by the fact that a large crop of able natators perform in the contests. Added to it, an enthusiastic audience take in the games. The interesting part of it all is that there are as many women as there are men.

Jerry Greenwell's Wolfhounds and Alec Milliken's Gimlets staged a real show the other Thursday when the latter's bunch barely came out a 3-2 winner. Nani Aluli's goaling for the victors was the prize exhibition of the morning. His stoppings of Gerry's hard backward under-hand flips were truly inspiring.

On the other hand, Skipper Greenwell was no slouch for the losers. His passing and repeated thrusts at the Gimlets' goal were features of the heated affair. He easily places himself in the position as the lad to stop in the coming inter-class water polo classic.

Speaking of the inter-class water polo race, the sophomore class with Greenwell, Milliken, Gus Clemens, Shichiro Moriguchi, Art Komori, Jack Wakayama, Marvin Lindburg, Kikuo Kuramoto, Daniel Pang, Paul Mirikitani, and others, many of whom formed last year's championship frosh squad, appear tops at the present writing.

Bull Haynes' playing last Thursday was another feature of the battle. Bull is a natural showman. And his clownish tactics which he gained at the expense of some unfortunate victim delighted the whole gathering. At that, Bull can be a fair player. He was disqualified for unnecessary roughness and he took it with a smile. He should be commended for that.

Dean Cagers Win in Drill

Luke Gill's Roaring Rainbows nosed out the 8th Field Artillery basketball, 26-22, in a practice game at the Wheeler Field gym Tuesday afternoon.

The first half ended in a deadlock at 14 points. The game featured many defensive plays and both teams were unable to score

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Deans Down Reds; Matsons Take Apollos

TUESDAY GAMES

7:30—Nuuanu Reds vs. Log Cabins.

8:30—Elks vs. Matsons.

While Frank Cockett proved to be the whole thunder for the Rainbows as they trimmed the Nuuanu Reds by a 43-34 score, big George Hansen turned out to be the whole show for the Matsons as they took the measure of the Apollos by the tune of 45-34. Both games were held last night.

By their victory over the favored Reds the Gillmen vindicated themselves for their poor showing last week. Making both foul throws and tries at the goal good many times, Cockett registered 18 points all told for the Deans. Tony Morse with 11 points to his credit also came through with flying colors. Eddie Gomes turned in a great performance for the losers by chalking up 15 points.

Although starting out in a slow manner, the Matsons, who were making their debut, passed and shot the highly touted Apollos ragged. Big Hansen proved to be a thorn in the side of the Apollos and was the main cause of the all Hawaiians defeat. He sank 12 field goals and made good 10 foul throws. Guard S. Hilo and Joe Wong also turned in a great game for the Shippers.

Philip Tuck Chong turned in the best performance for the Apollos. He came through with nine markers. Besides scoring the most points for Dr. Sam Apoliana's boys, he also put up a great defensive game. Other stand-outs for the all Hawaiians were the Puualoa brothers, Dan and John.

The games last night were witnessed by a packed house. The audience was treated to many spectacular plays. Hilo of the Shippers sank a beauty in the first few minutes of play that resulted in his receiving a big hand from the spectators.

Box scores:					
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII					
	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts	Pr
Mookini, f.....	3	1	1	7	1
Cockett, f.....	6	4	3	16	1
Desha, c.....	1	1	0	3	1
Morse (c), g.....	5	0	0	10	1
Espinda, g.....	1	1	0	3	1
Cockett, f.....	0	0	1	0	2
Randall, f.....	1	1	1	3	2
Nelson, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Tom, f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Campbell, c.....	0	0	0	0	0
Clark, g.....	0	0	0	0	2
Apoliana, g.....	0	0	0	0	1
Wilson, g.....	0	1	0	1	0

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Searle Announces ASUH Athletic Program for Year

Graduate Manager Theodore Searle recently announced the complete sked of sports to be sponsored by the ASUH for the rest of the school term.

Amateur wrestling, junior and senior indoor volleyball and horseshoe pitching are lined up for the month of April. Track and swimming are scheduled to be run off in May.

April 2 at the University gym the novice wrestling tournament will be held, with the open tournament following the next Friday, April 9.

From Monday, April 19, to the end of the month junior and senior indoor volleyball competition will hold the limelight.

A horseshoe pitching contest is scheduled for Saturday, April 24.

The complete program winds up in a fitting manner in May with the annual Rainbow Relays and inter-island Interscholastic track meet on Saturday, May Day, and the annual ASUH indoor open swimming meet on Friday, May 21. The squabble with the local AAU is not predicted to hinder any of the contests scheduled.

Sophs March on To Another Soccer Victory Wednesday

Completely outclassing the juniors, the strong soph soccer team scored a 3-0 triumph over their rivals last Wednesday afternoon.

The score would have been greater had the sophs watched their positions and kept from being offside. Two goals were declared void because on each occasion the sophs were ahead of the ball.

For the first few minutes of the game the two teams battled evenly but when Gerald Greenwell made a free-kick goal the rout started. George McEldowney followed with another goal.

In the second half Greenwell made another score. The best chance the Juniors had to score was mused up by the valiant effort of goalie Kanazawa of the sophs.

Tim Ho played a nice game for the juniors at goalie and center-forward positions.

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Deans, Navy Play Soccer Tomorrow

When Dr. Felix Keesing's Dean booters meet the Navy combine tomorrow afternoon at the Makiki field in the second game of a scheduled doubleheader in which the Celtics and the HACs will meet in the first game, they will present a new forward wall.

Coach Keesing has been scuti-nizing the intramural soccer games with keen eyes, and it is not at all improbable that he has uncovered promising recruits. We expect some new players on the lineup against the Jack Tars.

After a battle royal the Deans were defeated by the HAC last Sunday afternoon by a 2-1 score. Although they were defeated, the fighting Rainbow team battled the title contending HAC to a stand-still in spots. Toots Harrison dented the meshes in the first quarter with a neat boot from a difficult angle. Shifty Spike Raymond scored the second HAC goal in the third quarter after two spectacular saves by the Deans' wide awake goalie, Tim Ho. Hawaii's only score occurred in the third quarter when Ed. Fernandez's shot deflected off an HAC man into the goal.

Captain John Butchart proved to be an inspiration to his team. Covering a wide territory and breaking up many onslaughts by the HACs, goalie Tim Ho, George McEldowney, and Gerry Greenwell played heads up soccer.

The probable Dean starting lineup will be:

Pos.
Kanemi KanazawaG.
John WhitmarshR.B.
Gerald GreenwellL.B.
Clarence HonanR.H.
John Butchart (c).....C.H.
Walter WeightL.H.
Paul KimO.R.
Timmy HoI.R.
G. McEldowneyC.F.
Jimmy CareyI.L.
M. C. Wong.....O.L.

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