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More on Rumania; Who Sold Munitions To Japan?; New War Referendum Bill Before Congress

(The writer of this column is given wide latitude in expressing his personal opinions, and his comments on current events given below do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of Ka Leo. Contributions, criticism and general comment will be welcomed.—Editor.)

BOB DOE writes in to tell us of an error we made in the last issue. "Since when," queries Bob, "has Rumania been a democracy?"—the provision in the Rumanian law is that any party securing 40 per cent of the votes automatically is given 75 per cent of the seats in Parliament. That may make for efficiency—but it is hardly democracy."

Thanks for the correction, Bob—Rumania was not a democracy. Still, however, elections were held, and they meant something. Now, under Fascist King Carol, the people do not even have a chance to express their opinions.

Our main point, however, was that with all the European and South American countries going fascist, it seems absurd to make such a hullabaloo about communism in the U. S.—something like walking across Beretania Street in the midst of a hundred autos, and being afraid of being kicked by a horse!

Incessant headlines in every available newspaper almost invariably denounce Japan for her attack on China and bemoan the fact that she is now so powerful that nations must think twice before trying to stop her. Let us look at some figures which may shed more light on the problem.

Ten years ago in a widely publicized statement, Japanese Premier Tanaka said, "Japan must take over first China—and when this is done, the next step is the seizure of the French and Dutch colonies, India, Australia and all the white holdings in the Pacific."

Then what? In 1935 Great Britain and the U. S. (yes, the same nations that are howling now) sold to Japan 2.7 million tons of iron, 4.5 million tons of steel, 3.5 million tons of machine parts. And it was well known that a large part of this was going for war machinery!

Are dividends so dear and Big Business so sweet as to be enlarged at the price of human suffering?

Westbrook Pegler's pithy comments in the Honolulu Advertiser on the government of Chicago are deserving of mention, and every student interested in public affairs should read them. Outside of the Chicago columns, I disagree with everything he says—but darned if I don't like the way he says it.

Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has introduced a joint resolution which provides for a national referendum prior to declaration of war, unless the U.S. or any nation in this hemisphere is attacked.

Eliminating the objections to the recent Ludlow bill, the measure now up for consideration should be favorably voted upon. As we've said so many times that it's trite, war is a conflagration started by statesmen (?), nourished by the blood of the masses, and ended only when the best of the available blood has been used up.

## \$1000 Profit Set As Goal For Carnival

Plans Aired At Forum Meeting; Booths, Concessions Chosen

One thousand dollars has been set as the goal of the ASUH "Rainbow Carnival" to be held on the university campus Friday and Saturday evenings, April 1 and 2.

Plans for the carnival were revealed to the presidents of the different campus clubs and organizations at the Forum Committee meeting yesterday afternoon. Booths and concessions were also chosen by the different groups.

**Fool's Dance Featured**  
Big feature Saturday evening is the "Fool's Dance" to be held in the gym. The Waikikians will furnish music. The different booths will also be operated throughout the dance.

Taxi dancing will be the main attraction Friday night. Variety and novelty will feature the different attractions being planned.

Herbert Choy, senior councillor, is chairman of the "Fool's Dance." Working on his committee are Leonard Espinda, Juanita Wong, Emma Macy, Rebecca Macy, Cornelia Kamakau and Gertrude Kamakau.

### Floor Managers

Leading the floor managers are Augustine Ahuna, captain, Kayo Chung, Leonard Espinda, Buddy Brown, Joe Kaulukukui, Susumu Tanaka, Herbert Cockett and Kenneth Ozaki.

Ruth Murphy is chairman of the booth committee. She is being assisted by Joan de Vis-Norton and Adelaide Murdock.

Lucia White, Douglas Yamamura and Kaliko Burgess are in charge of the finances. Tickets are being handled by Tom Imada and Molly Webster.

In charge of collecting prizes are Muriel Swift, Edna Kanemoto, Vivian Sanger and Sau Chun Wong. Edison Tan, Bert Nishimura, Muriel Swift, Lucille Barringer and Harriet Awana will be in charge of distributing prizes.

## Regents Honor 6 Faculty Men

Alicata, Holdaway, Clarke, Clements, Payne and Parris Named to Agric. School

Six members of the University of Hawaii faculty have been selected to be staff members of the Graduate School of Tropical Agriculture by the Board of Regents.

They are Dr. Joseph E. Alicata, parasitologist, Dr. Fred G. Holdaway, entomologist, Dr. Harold E. Clarke, biochemist, Dr. Harry F. Clements, plant physiologist, Dr. John H. Payne, organic chemist, and Dr. G. Keith Parris, plant pathologist.

These men will direct the work of graduate students in the graduate school and will serve on committees for the school. Dr. Royal N. Chapman is dean of the school.

## Aggie Students Commence Practice Teachings

Commencing Monday, February 28, four groups of vocational Aggie students who have been appointed recently by Mr. F. E. Armstrong began practice teaching as one of their requirements at Wai-pahu school.

The first group consists of Asakuma Goto, Nam Young Chung, and Kazuo Maeda.

On March 21 the following members are to begin: Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, Frederick Tom, and Walter Nahn.

The third group is composed of Shiro Takeo, George Mau, and Hung Sum Nip.

Four students are in the last group. They are Morio Ishado, Akio Kubata, Sahoe Wong, and Fred Kawamura.

## Fame of Student Body Prexy Is Heralded In Ohio

Tommy Kaulukukui closes his college career in a blaze of glory this June and the light will reach all corners of the globe, including Cleveland, Ohio.

Tommy's 103 yard run in the Los Angeles Coliseum in 1935 earned for him an honorable mention in the All-American polls that year, but last month a card was received from an admiring youngster:

Registration Building  
Hawaii University  
Honolulu, Oahu Island.  
Dear Sir:

Will you please send me the Bulletin of the University of Hawaii and will you please send me a picture of that great star of 1935, Kaulukuku, and your football song? Please sir.

Yours truly,  
Cleveland, Ohio.

Outstanding as an athlete, Kaulukukui has shown his prowess in student body activities as well. He has been a member of the student council the past several years and succeeded to the presidency when John Stone resigned late last year. He is a senior in Teachers college.

## Dolls Parade At Convocation Tomorrow

Wakaba Kai Takes Charge Of Unique AWS Sponsored Program at Farrington Hall

Tomorrow's convocation hour sponsored by the AWS will make the co-eds of the university as doll conscious as they were in their infantile days way back when . . . and will cause many a boy to sigh with regret that he was born a member of the stronger sex.

Under the auspices of the Wakaba Kai, dolls of all nationalities will be displayed and short talks including the origin of Doll's Day and the significance of a doll in a girl's life will be given by members of the sorority.

Chinese, Korean, Hawaiian and Caucasian groups will add variety to the program with short dances, but the main theme will be Japanese and will be carried out by koto musical selections and Japanese dances.

## Journalist Is Next Lecturer

Adult Education Division Schedules Ratcliffe for Talks On International Affairs

S. K. Ratcliffe, distinguished English journalist, will offer a series of lectures on international affairs at Farrington hall beginning April 28, Mrs. E. R. Washburn of the Adult Education division disclosed to Ka Leo today.

Mr. Ratcliffe is scheduled to lecture on April 28, May 3 and 5. He will deal with the affairs of Europe and the United States.

Mr. Ratcliffe's trip here will be his 25th tour of the United States. He will stop here en route to the Orient.

## Bairos Speaks At Chem. Club Meet

M. Benjamin Bairos, of the Board of Health, spoke at last night's meeting of the Chemistry club. The meeting was preceded by a dinner held in Gartley hall. Mr. Bairos' speech was on the control of food and drugs.

## Engineer To Speak

James W. Rickey, for many years chief hydraulic engineer for the Aluminum Company of America, will speak to the Engineers club in the Senior drafting room on Wednesday, March 2, at about 1:45 p. m. All are invited to at-

# Seventh Annual IPR Conference Starts Today; Ends March 5

## Revised List Of Departing Students Given

Number Totals Seventy-Two; Carey, Bachman Head Plans Committee

The official list of delegates, advisers, chaperons and guests attending the seventh annual IPR conference, as announced by James Carey, general chairman, follows:

Students who will attend the conference are:

Marian Aiu, Otomatsu Aoki, Frances Baehl, Stanley F. Bento, Ned Bingham, Barbara Bower, Muriel Browne, Kaliko Burgess, Jean Butchart, James Carey, Clarence Chin, Evelyn Chong, Herbert Choy, Norman Chung, Doak C. Cox, Richard Daniels, Berta Van H. Duker, Ernie Erickson, Reaka Franson, Akira Fukunaga, Dick Gard, Irmgaard Hoermann, Fenwick Holmes, Isabel Hustace, Gregory H. Ikeda, Tom Imada, Bessie Iwai, Edna Kanemoto, Brunhilde Kaufer, Peggy Kangerter, Edwin Kawahara, John Ku, Shiv Lal, Kenneth K. Lau, Ah Quon Leong, Dick Liebes, Charles MacClean, Rebecca Macy, Mitsuo Maeda, Martin Marty, Betty McCormack, Katsuo Miho, Larry Mizuno, Florence Nakagawa, Olive Nelson, Bert N. Nishimura, Thomas Ogata, Shirley Oka, Ichiro Okada, Ruth Okumura, Harry Oshima, Vladis Perkins, Anton Postl, George Reeves, Anita Rodiek, Iwalani Smith, Hortense Spoehr, Robert Stafford, Reuben Tam, Jane Thomas, Edwin Uesato, Ralph Van Brocklin, Molly Webster, Koon Leong Wong, Sau Chun Wong, Ralph Woolsey, Yoshitsugu Yamada, Barney K. Yamamoto, Irene Yap, Elizabeth Young, Estelle Young.

The sponsoring organizations of the conference are the Hawaii Group, Institute of Pacific Relations, and the University of Hawaii International Relations club.

Faculty advisers to the conference include: Dr. Paul S. Bachman, IPR adviser; Dr. Harold J. Hoflich, Dr. Charles Hunter, Dr. Felix M. Keesing, Dr. Klaus Mehnert and Dr. William H. Taylor.

Chaperons and guests are: Mrs. Paul S. Bachman, Mrs. Kenneth F. Baker, Mrs. LaVerne Bennett, Mrs. Felix M. Keesing, Mr. Charles F. Loomis, Mrs. Klaus Mehnert, and Mr. Dwight Rugh.

## Kozik and Okamura Lead Class With Scholastic Standing of 'A'

Sixteen credit hours of A's are the enviable records of Sonoko Bessie Okamura and Franklin Edward Kozik, both freshmen, who topped the freshman class scholastic honors the first semester.

Both Kozik and Miss Okamura had grades of B in physical education and Kozik received a C in ROTC in spite of the fact that he was in the military service for several years after graduation from Plainfield, N. J., high school.

Miss Okamura, whose father is principal of the Papaaloa, Hawaii, Japanese language school, keeps alive a family reputation. Her brother, Ichiro Don Okamura, who, in the second semester of his senior year last year, made all A's in the 12 hours of work he was carrying. He is now attending the University of Michigan medical school. Miss Okamura is a graduate of the Hilo high school and was valedictorian of her 1937 class.

Kozik, who calls his grades a "fortunate combination of acci-

### IPR PROGRAM

#### Wednesday, Mar. 2

4-6 p. m.—Registration of delegates.

7:30-8:30 p. m.—Opening plenary session.

"The Financial Structure of Japan." Speaker: Richard Liebes.

"Resources and Industrial Development of Japan." Speaker: Harry Oshima.

"Resources and Industrial Development of China." Speaker: Kenneth Lau.

"Is Economic Cooperation Between China and Japan Practical?" Speaker: Edison Tan.

9 p. m.—Entertainment program.

#### Thursday, Mar. 3

8:30-10 a. m.—Round table sessions.

10:30-12 m.—Round table sessions.

1:30-5 p. m.—Study and recreation.

8 p. m.—Evening program.

#### Friday, Mar. 4

8:30-10 a. m.—Round table sessions.

10:30-12 m.—Round table sessions.

1:30-5 p. m.—Study and recreation.

7:30-8:30 p. m.—Evening session.

"North China Today." Speaker: William L. Holland, international research secretary, Institute of Pacific Relations.

9 p. m.—Entertainment program.

#### Saturday, Mar. 5

8:30-10 a. m.—Round table sessions.

10:30-12 m.—Concluding plenary session. Presiding: President David L. Crawford.

1 p. m.—Conference adjourns.

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## IPR Delegates Leave Today For Conference

Economic Factors Of Far Eastern Situation Is Topic Of Discussion

Seventy-two student delegates to the 7th annual IPR conference at Camp Erdman, Mokuleia, will depart at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

During the four-day stay at Camp Erdman the delegates will discuss "The Economic Factors Behind the Sino-Japanese Dispute."

Additional reading material for the delegates will be circulated upon arrival at camp, James Carey, general chairman, announced yesterday morning.

The conference will adjourn at 1 Saturday afternoon, following a plenary session with Dr. David L. Crawford as presiding chairman.

All delegates have been requested to pay their \$2 fee by the time of departure this afternoon to either one of the three members of the registration committee: Kaliko Burgess, Jean Butchart, or Rebecca Macy.

Trucks will transport the majority of the delegates to Camp Erdman. Delegates have been asked to bring their baggage with them on time, in order that it may be placed on the trucks.

Besides the necessary clothing and other accessories, all delegates must provide themselves with their own blankets.

## Durant Leaves; Lauds Hawaii

Says Hawaii Gives Him Greater Perspective; UH In Lead to Better Understanding

Will Durant, lecturing philosopher, left for the mainland on the Lurline last Saturday with vivid and favorable impressions of the scenery and unusual tolerance of Hawaii. Quotations from a letter of Durant's to the university give apt illustration.

"Never before, not even in China or Japan or India, had I so keenly felt the narrowness of my perspective and superficiality of my thinking. Behind those fine clear-eyed faces was another view of the world than mine, another conception of men, and morals, and human destiny."

In another part, Durant says: "I picture the University of Hawaii as giving to all other American universities a lead in this work of mutual understanding; and I hope that the Oriental Institute of the University will soon be enabled to pursue this purpose with every facility and resource."

## Plaque Honoring Gill Displayed At Gartley Hall

A plaque awarded to Robert Gill by the American Chemical society's Hawaiian section is now on display in Gartley hall.

The honor was bestowed upon this chemistry major student in the fall in addition to granting Gill membership in the American Chemical society and presenting subscriptions to the Journal of the American Chemical society and Chemical and Industrial Engineering magazine.

Gill was honored after a consideration of his interest in chemistry and his scholastic standing. The selection was made by a committee of three which included



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## Discussion of Far East Situation Held Sure to Lead to Better Perspective

Over seventy University students leave today to attend a four-day conference at Camp Harold Erdman, Mokuiaie.

The topic for discussion is "Economic Factors Behind the Far Eastern Situation." A timelier topic could not have been selected. Great interest in the subject is now apparent, and to have college students discuss it at this time is of great importance. A larger perspective and better understanding of the situation is certain to bring about better relations between students and lead to friendlier relations.

It is regrettable that the entire student body could not attend a meeting of this sort. That, of course, would be an impossibility, but the few who were selected are burdened with a responsibility to spread what understanding, tolerance and knowledge that they derived from the conference, to their friends and everyone interested.

The Institute of Pacific Relations is to be congratulated on this, their annual project—a contribution to the university, the territory and the world.

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## Can We Legislate Loyalty?

We skeptically wonder whether the expatriation campaign now in full swing will convince people on the mainland of the loyalty of Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii to the United States.

Although at present this is the only way dual citizens can manifest their loyalty, we feel that people on the mainland will persist to doubt their allegiance to the United States until proven to be wrong in an actual crisis of war.

We began to wonder after reading a letter from one of the most prominent students on the campus last year now studying law in Michigan:

"I was standing in the Grand Central station in Chicago when two ladies approached me and brazenly asked, 'Aren't you one of those that are killing off the Chinese in the Far East?' With my characteristic poker face I answered, 'Ladies, it is unfortunate that a country must revert to force to settle issues, but I'll have you know I was born an American and I am proud to be one.'"

Although he was attired in American clothing and was wholly American in conduct these ladies concluded that he must be a son of Nippon because his features were Japanese.

Other letters to students here show that the people on the mainland are utterly uninformed and misinformed about almost everything in Hawaii.

The present dual citizens cannot be blamed for their ambiguous status. In most, if not all, cases they were registered as Japanese citizens without their knowledge and they did not know of their divided allegiance until their teens.

The people on the mainland do not know this. Although we wonder if it is possible to legislate loyalty, if the campaign for expatriation is to be convincing another program of accurate informing should be carried simultaneously on the mainland.

## Gift of Poetry Tells Victory Of Will Power Over Chinese

The notable cultural achievement of the late John M. Westgate, former director of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station, in mastering the Chinese language well enough to compose poetry and other writings was materially manifested this week when the complete works, "Sacred Books of the East," was presented to the Oriental Institute by the Westgate family.

Westgate, a master in the theory and practice of agriculture, long felt the personal desire and need for study of Oriental culture. His chosen task was the mastery of the Chinese language. Upon its fulfillment a cultural outlet of

thought was thus made possible to him in poetry.

"The Sacred Books of the East" comprise a set of approximately forty volumes. It is edited by F. Max Muller and translated by various Oriental scholars. The six religious translations are taken from "The Sacred Book of the Brahmins," "The Sacred Book of the Buddhists," "The Sacred Book of the Zoroastrians," "The Sacred Book of Khung-fu-ze," "The Sacred Book of Lao-ze," and "The Sacred Book of Islam."

Muller, at the time of publication said, "the time has come when the study of the ancient religions of mankind must be approached in a different, in a less enthusiastic, and more discriminating, in fact in a more scholarlike spirit."

## NYA Questionnaire Answers Show Varied Views on Work

Answers received from the NYA questionnaires of February 1, 1938 are now being tabulated in the Student Personnel Office.

In reply to question one: "How do you spend the money you earn from NYA?" the answers showed that 85 students holding NYA jobs spent money on carfare, 80 spent the money on lunch, 48 spent on incidentals, 42 school supplies, 41 room and board, 30 tuition and 15 clothing.

Answers to question number two: "What have you learned from your work that will be of vocational value to you?" were many and varied depending upon the jobs. Some of these were: Secretarial work, how to meet and get along with people, better understanding of younger people, how to grow and identify plants, better understanding of English grammar, practical chemical laboratory work, familiarity with library set-up, etc.

To question three: "Of what value has your work been to the department you are assisting, i.e. what do you believe you have accomplished?" 23 replied lessening the large amount of duties of instructors, 12 replied typing, recording, carding and filing. Other varied answers included: cleaning, labeling and classifying slides, correcting papers and helping during emergencies. One answer was, "I have given it as much as it has given me."

The question, "What would you do if there were no NYA?" was answered, "Look for other work"

by 107 people, "Borrow from students loan fund" by 38 and 37 asked for scholarships.

114 answered "Yes" to the question, "Would you be willing to attend a forum of NYA students to discuss national and local NYA policies?" Two answered "No."

## 2,174 Register For Second Term

A total of 2,174 students have registered for the second semester according to Miss Helen B. MacNeil, registrar. Regular candidates led the list with 1,726 students enrolled in regular classes. Next are the unclassified students who number 253, followed by 72 fifth year (TC) students, 63 auditors, and 60 special students.

The college of arts and sciences is the most popular with 589 degree candidates, while 508 registered in applied science, 346 in Teachers college, and 283 in the graduate school.

Arts and Sciences	
Seniors .....	68
Juniors .....	115
Sophomores .....	179
Freshmen .....	227
Applied Science	
Seniors .....	60
Juniors .....	92
Sophomores .....	146
Freshmen .....	210
Teachers College	
Seniors .....	90
Juniors .....	90
Sophomores .....	76
Freshmen .....	97

## Kampus Klubs

The Varsity Engineering Association was organized February 6, 1924, by the senior engineers of the class of 1924.

At the time of its inception, the club was sponsored by Dean Arthur R. Keller, Professor Mason Young and Professor Carl B. Andrews.

The purposes of the organization at the time were:

1. To promote closer acquaintance with the engineering profession.
2. To cooperate with and encourage those who are interested in engineering.

All undergraduates taking engineering may join the club. New members are chosen as follows: at the beginning of the year a list of freshmen taking engineering is obtained; their names are read at a meeting and if any name is questioned by a member, a majority vote decides whether or not the person will be asked to join; neophytes are initiated at a picnic.

Important things which the organization has done include: drinking fountain bought and installed in E-24 in 1930; put on an assembly program in Farrington hall on December 14, 1933; electric clock installed in E-24; annual picnic and banquet.

On the campus the club assists in making preliminary surveys of building sites as in the cases of the athletic field, Union building, Social Science building and other projects.

Members of the club take an active part in intramural sports. Early this year the club sponsored a dance honoring the San Jose football team.

Also of interest to members of the Engineers' club are non-engineering activities such as varsity

football, baseball, swimming, soccer, basketball, and other sports. Engineering students have also played prominent parts in ASUH and class organizations.

Ke Anuenue, campus sorority, had at the time of its inception in 1928 two purposes:

1. To create interest and to arouse cooperation among students of Hawaiian ancestry in student activities.
2. To stimulate a greater interest in Hawaiian music and Hawaiian arts.

Any girl of Hawaiian ancestry with a scholastic average of two points or better may be asked to join the sorority.

During this semester, Ke Anuenue has sponsored a successful dance for the Denver football team. The club also chose to give a "Thanksgiving Basket" to a Hawaiian family.

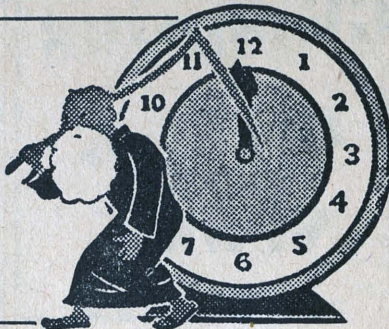
Officers of Ke Anuenue include: Ellen Stewart, president; Rebecca Macy, vice-president; Momi Kauka, secretary; Muriel Swift, treasurer, and Mrs. Dorothy Kahana-nui, adviser.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Without waiting for the slow improvement of human nature through eugenics, great progress can be made toward the 'good society' by the better development of the capacities we already possess." Dr. Edwin Grant Conklin, professor emeritus at Princeton University maintains that a vast educational program is needed to offset "social stagnation" which has permitted scientific achievement to run far ahead of development of human nature and social progress.

## Time Staggers On . . . .



By NORMAN K. CHUNG

Listening to the amateur program over a local radio station a couple nights ago gave us a bright(?) idea...here it is...

Announcer: Now, ladies and gentlemen, we bring you the Pixy-Wixy powder puff amateur program. Don't forget to look for the small green letters on the box... they spell Pixy-Wixy...the powder puff with Yumff...

Now for our amateurs, what is your name, little boy? Vincente Yedbr? Well, that's nice, Ha, Ha, and how old are you? Seven? Well, go right ahead, Ha, Ha,

Vincente:  
I have a troo confashun  
To mak to yooo alahn

Eets all abaht da way I lahv yooo

An' adore you, my own  
I've tried to seek exprashun  
To show da way I feel  
You've made a very deep imprashun

Dat my heart mus' reveal  
Lat me confess wot I feel for you,

Da dreams dat I drim  
Etc., etc., etc.

Announcer: Ha, Ha, well done, my boy...and folks don't forget, get the Pixy-Wixy powder puff for pastier faces...Pixy-Wixy is the only powder puff which can counteract facial acidity (pickle puss!) and eliminate waste from the face...Now for another amateur, Joseph Manuel, go ahead Joseph.

Joseph:

Wance in a wile,

Weel you geeve one liddle tot to me

Dough someone else may be

Nearah yo haht

Wance in a wile,

Weel you tink of da moments

you share wid me,

Moments before we two

Dreefted apaht, etc., etc.

Announcer: Well done, my boy,

Ha, Ha...Now folks, a message

from our sponsors. If you want to

do away with pickle-pusses and

have pastier faces, use the Pixy-

Wixy powder puff...It's "special

process," "It's Toasted," removes

irritating substances so that it's

easier on the throat...And if you

want a lift, or steadier nerves, call

for Pixy-Wixy powder puff...Re-

member, folks, with women who

know powder puffs best, it's Pixy-

Wixy two to one!

—Faceout—

Add swiped definitions: A col-

umnist is something which, even

after having us, Ka Leo is without

a.

Says Nat Logan Smith, "When I

was working on Ka Leo, it was a

thankless job...but when I quit,

they thanked me!"

"I hear that nine professors and

one student were killed in that

auto crash last night."

"Poor guy!"

Prof (to student sitting under

"No Smoking" sign): "Is that your

cigarette stub on the floor?"

Stude: "Go ahead, take it, you

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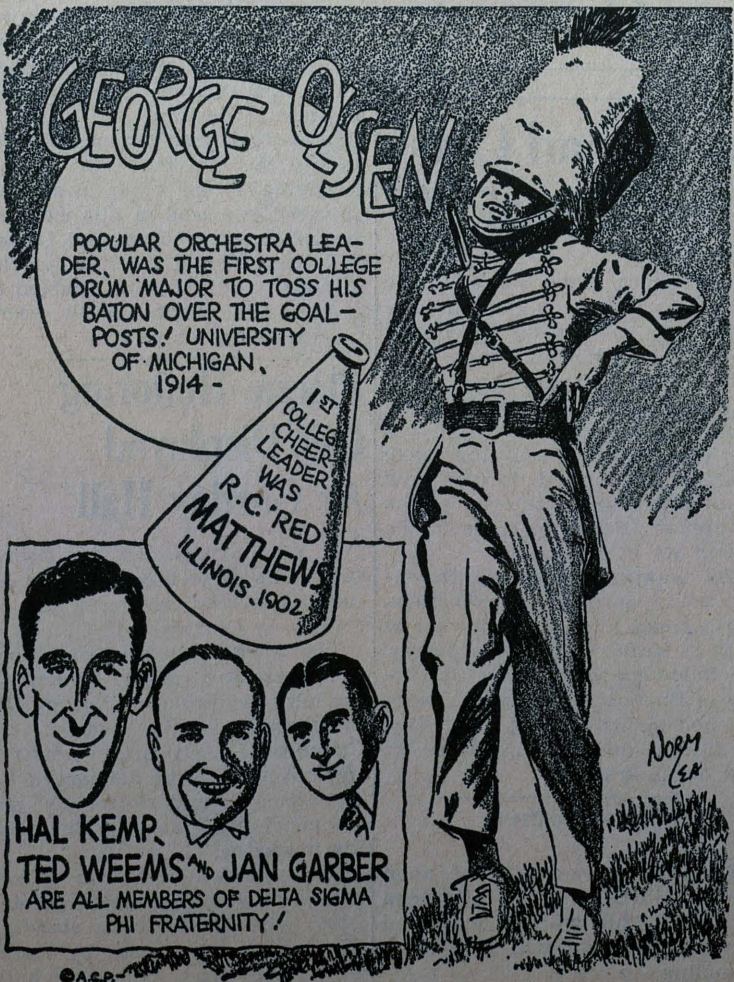
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## Under the Showers

By BARNEY K. YAMAMOTO

### CAGERS TO GO TO COAST EVERY THREE YEARS

"If plans which I am working out at present materialize, the ASUH will be able to send its basketball team to the Pacific Coast within the next three years." So stated Graduate Manager Theodore Pump Searle, to the writer in an interview held last week.

In Pump's opinion one of the chief factors that would work to the advantage or disadvantage of the whole matter, is how the Washington Huskies' invasion, which is to take place during the latter part of this month, will fare.

Having guaranteed the Washington University authorities \$4,000, the Huskies' cage invasion is no small matter to the ASUH. However, indications point to the fact that it will be a huge success.

Now if the Washington venture proves to be a success, then the ASUH will work on a plan whereby a mainland cage team will be brought here every year, and the Rainbows will visit the mainland once in every three years. That would mean that the University of Hawaii will send its team to the Pacific Coast in the spring of 1940. However, Pump feels that eventually the Rainbows would be sending their basketball team to the mainland every other year.

In the meantime Pump has been trying to interest Maui and Hawaii to present the Huskies to their residents, but so far he has not had any success. Kauai on the other hand will see the Washington cage team perform due to the work of Bill Baker, Bill Among and other former Deans working there.

## Deans To Have Baseball Squad In Winter Loop

In order to form a team to enter the Winter league, Hawaii senior league's pre-season conference, campus baseball enthusiasts will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Cooke field.

The ASUH is attempting at present to see if it can get the Winter league officials to revise their rules so that several University boys who have had Hawaii senior league experience can play in the former loop. The league will meet sometime next week to discuss the matter.

If the Winter loop decides to pass on the ASUH's proposition, Tommy Kaulukukui, who starred at short stop for the All-Chinese and Jimmy Carey, who covered an outfield post for the Wanderers, will be able to perform for the Rainbows.

The Winter league will commence activities in the first week of April.

## Tennis Tourney Opens Next Week

A handicap singles tennis tournament, which is to be sponsored by the ASUH, will start next week Wednesday afternoon at the Rainbow courts. Prospective entrants will have up until Friday, 5 o'clock to register for the tourney.

The tournament will be divided into the A, B, and C classes. Any student who is a member of the ASUH may play in the meet. A silver trophy will be awarded to the champion.

Immediately following the completion of the singles meet, a handicap doubles tournament will be held.

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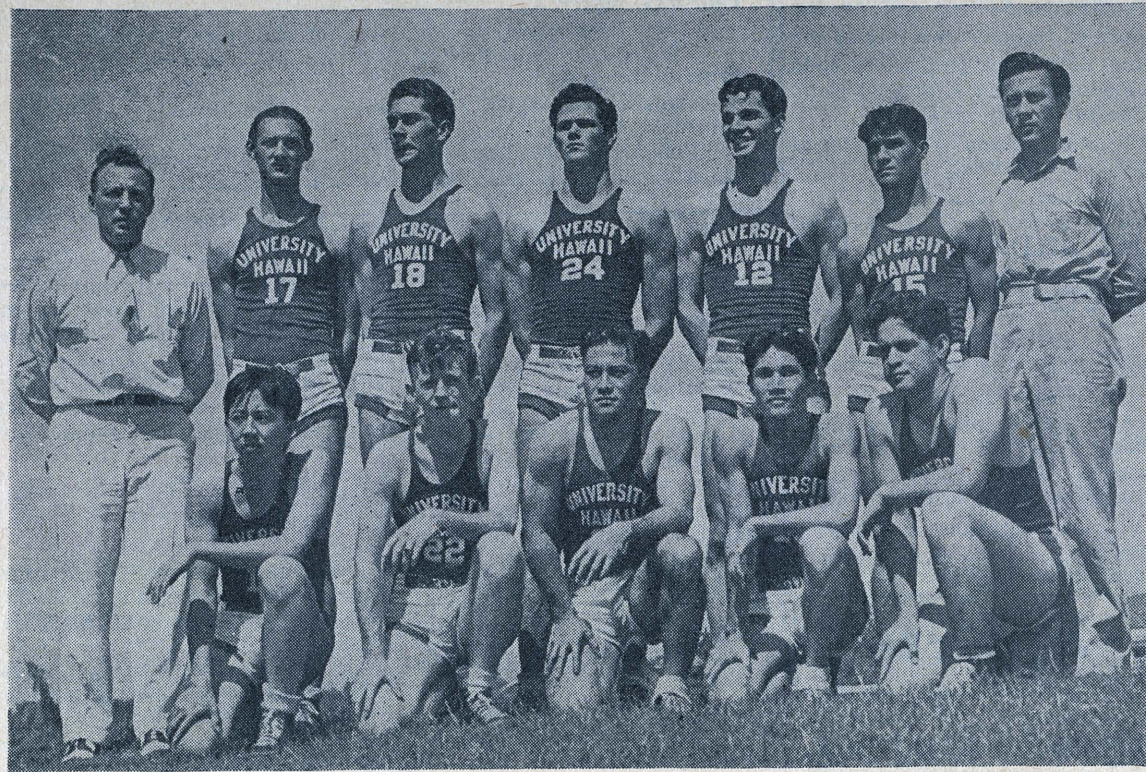
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Varsity cage squad: standing, left to right—Coach Luke Gill, Tom Pedro, Art Campbell, Wendal Bayne, Joe de Silva, Joe Kaulukukui, and manager John Yuen. Kneeling—Francis Tom, Rene du Montier, Captain Tommy Kaulukukui, Bert Chan Wa, Walter Mookini. Harold Kometani, frosh guard, is missing from the picture. Photo by staff photographer.

## Dean Trackmen Start Practice

With Dick Furtado to handle the boys again, the Rainbow varsity track and field team has already commenced practicing for the 1938 season.

This year's squad will be built around lettermen Francis Springer, George Clarke, John Bustard, George McEldowney, David and Edward Lum, Gus Ahuna, and Art Stranske.

Besides the above boys the team will again have outstanding cinder artists as Vernon Hargrave, Art Campbell, Albert Chock, Masayoshi Kuwata, Roy Strohl, Thomas Leu, Art Gorelangton, and F. Ako.

Reports have it that several good first year men as Francis Meyer, Joe Kaulukukui, Wendal Bayne, Walter Donaghho, Ralph Brown, Nolle Smith, and Jack Chapman are out for the team.

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## UH Soccerites Play 'Smiles'

Coach Felix M. Keesing's university soccer team will play the Smiles eleven this Saturday afternoon starting at 1:30, at the John Wise field. HAC will meet Primo in the second game of the afternoon.

The remaining games on the Honolulu Soccer league's second round robin schedule are:

March 12—HAC vs. Smiles; Navy vs. Primo.

March 19—Smiles vs. Navy; Deans vs. HAC.

March 26—Navy vs. HAC; Primo vs. Deans.

## Waterpolo To Start Tuesday

Water polo will start on Tuesday, March 8, and Thursday, March 10. Only two teams have entered the league, the Wolfhounds captained by Kenneth Powers, and the Gimlets captained by James Armitage.

Two games will be played and a third one to be played if a tie results.

Members of the Wolfhounds are: Ken Powers, capt.; Pat O'Sullivan, Masami Iwamura, Kikuo Kuwamoto, Tachikawa, Okumoto, Paul Leebrick, Fred Duker, Wah Jan Chong, Edward Kim, C. Spinola.

The Gimlets are composed of: James Armitage, capt.; James MacKenzie, Shichiro Moriguchi, Vernon Dang, Fenwick Holmes, S. H. Lim, Russel Quaintance, William Richardson, Daniel Pang, William Starnes, and Raymond Wong.

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## CharlesHemenway Host To Hawaii Union Members

Mr. Charles R. Hemenway was host to the members of Hawaii Union, honorary forensic organization, at a dinner-meeting Thursday evening, February 24. Places were laid for twenty-five people.

Special guests invited were Dr. Arthur L. Andrews, Dr. N. B. Beck, Dr. Norwood W. Brigrance and Mr. Theodore Morgan.

The topic discussed was: "That the NLRB Should Be Empowered to Enforce Compulsory Arbitration of All Labor Disputes." Five members, Harry Oshima, Edison Tan, Fenwicke Holmes, Ralph Van Brocklin, James Carey, presented impromptu talks on the topic. An open discussion followed.

## Home Eccers Hold Filipino Dinner

A Filipino dinner will be the feature of the next meeting of the Home Economics club to be held on Friday, March 4, at 5:30 p. m. in the university cafeteria.

Virginia Jackson is chairman of the dinner-meeting.

## UH Japanese Club Elects Officers

Officers for the second semester of the University Japanese club were elected as follows: president, Sadao Tsumoto; vice-president, Masaichi Goto; secretary, Nobu Sasai; treasurer, Matsue Motoki.

William Hiraoka is retiring president.

The University Social Calendar		
Wednesday, March 2	IPR Delegates Leave for Conference, Atherton House	12:30
Thursday, March 3	AWS Assembly-Doll Day Program...Farrington Hall	9:30
	YWCA Luncheon Forum Meeting.....Fuller Hall	12:00
Friday, March 4	AAUW Hospitality Tea.....1839 Anapuni St.	3:00
Saturday, March 5	Poh-Song Whe Dance.....Gymnasium	8:00

## Sorority Doings

**YWCA**

The YWCA rummage sale will be held on Saturday, March 12. Rummage is being received in Hawaii hall 210. All "Y" members are urged to collect material and to bring it to the YWCA office. Members who are unable to bring their contributions to school are requested to notify their committee chairmen or to drop a note to the YWCA office, Hawaii hall 210, so that the rummage may be called for at their homes on Friday, March 4.

There will be a workshop to repair and condition goods for the sale at the downtown YWCA on Saturday, March 5, from 9 to 3 o'clock. All girls who are willing to help are asked to drop in at the "Y" anytime between those hours to work.

**Phi Ep**

Four new members were initiated in Phi Epsilon Mu on Monday night at the home of Margaret Greaney.

Initiates were: Gretchen Rischardt, Elsa Rischardt, Helen Salfigere and Florence Robley.

## Chinese Hui Plans Picnic At Halekipa

Members of Yang Chung Hui plan a picnic at Halekipa on March 12 from 1:30-7 p. m.

Committee chairmen in charge of the outing are: Sau Chun Wong, general chairman; Cordelia Seu, invitations; Mew Ung Chock, food; Beatrice Tsui, transportation; Dorothy Leong, program.

## Agricultural Staff To Picnic March 5

The Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station will sponsor its second annual picnic on March 5 at Camp Harold Erdman for members of the faculty.

Mr. Frank Brown, of the agriculture department, is chairman of the outing.

Swimming, lunch, games, will be enjoyed by the faculty members.

## Oriental Literary Society Enjoys Social Evening

The University Oriental Literature Society met last night at the home of Mr. Stanley Livingston. Japanese culture was the theme around which the program revolved.

Akiko Hino illustrated a talk on flower arrangement. Fumie Miho spoke on Bonkei, or tray art, which comprises the arrangement of the various dishes on a serving tray. The tea ceremony was explained by Mabel Hironaka and aptly vivified by Matsue Motoki and Grace Kouchi.

Other features of the program were piano selections by Doris Takesue and vocal selections by Mary Lee accompanied on the piano by Mary Whang.

"A man should remember what you said and not how you said it," Prof. Lee Norvelle, head of the speech department of Indiana University, argues that good speech should be as unobtrusive as a man's clothing.

## Additional Sports

### Hootmonners Lose To Navy

Suffering a heartbreaking 1-0 setback at the hands of the Navy soccer eleven last Saturday afternoon on John Wise field, Dr. Felix M. Keesing's university booters got off to a none too auspicious start in the second round play of the Honolulu Soccer league.

With the two Peters, Chang and Chu, Jimmy Carey, and Herbert Cockett leading the offensive, the Rainbows repeatedly worked themselves before the Navy meshes, in the initial and last quarters. However, the service outfit staged a great fight to successively ward off the Dean scoring thrusts.

Joe Klidjias dented the meshes for the winning goal for Navy when he made good a long shot in the third period.

The Manoans' defensive trio headed by Captain Timmy Ho, and fullbacks Kanemi Kanazawa and Masayoshi Kuwata played sterling ball for the emeraldanwhite.

Your hometown is no longer "podunk" but more probably a "crack in the track." A teacher in the University of Nebraska English department has made a study of the synonyms for "Podunk." They include Toonerville, Picolo Town, Spunkyville, Pruneville, Flag Station, Alfalfa Center, Sagebrush Center, Pumpkin Center and Skunk Center.

A bill which would ban "round dances" including the "big apple" and "truckin'" at Mississippi schools of higher learning has students at the University of Mississippi all riled up. Comment from rank and file students as well as student-body leaders heaped denunciation upon the bill.

### Sports Briefs

**CSA Wins**

The CSA nosed out the YMCA, 22-19, in a regularly scheduled game of the round robin series of the noon hour interclub basketball league, played Monday at 12:30 in the gym.

George Nip of the CSA made 10 points to become high scorer of the day. His teammate, Franklin Loo, tied for second place shooting honors with Robert Miyamoto of the YMCA, each making 8 points.

Francis Tom, Hon Chung Chee, Harold Fong, Al Lee, and Raymond Wong starred for CSA. Daniel Lau, Wah Kau Kong, Duke Cho Choy, John Chun, and Ken Ozaki were outstanding for YMCA.

**TC vs. Episcopals**

By defeating TC, 37-26, the Episcopals avenged their previous defeat at the hands of the former and made themselves the undisputed leaders of the round robin series of the noon hour interclub casaba league. The game was played last Friday at 12:30 in the gym.

Once more Harold Kometani was the sparkplug that furnished the punch to crush the TC's. Kometani scored 13 points to become high scorer. Howard Hiroki, his teammate, made 11 points to become the next high scorer. Thomas Pedro of the TC club made 9 points.

The whole game was fast and exciting with the Episcopals holding the lead throughout.

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