



Dr. Cary Speaks At UNO Assembly

Americans must reconstruct their habits because these habits point away rather than toward world cooperation, Dr. Miles Cary, principal of McKinley High School, told university students at the UNO assembly held at Farrington Hall last Thursday. Rev. Mineo Katagiri, pastor of Nuuanu Congregational Church, who spoke on "Raise the Least of Your Brothers" was also featured at the meeting.

"We give lip service to the ideal of world brotherhood," Dr. Cary said, "but our actual behavior is isolationistic and nationalistic." He declared that "our great problem now is to reconstruct our habits and behavior so as to bring actual day by day way of getting along together into line with our ideal of brotherhood."

Dr. Cary believes the first step in achieving world security is that of supporting the United Nations through actual behavior and keeping informed of further developments.

He said Americans should support an educational program that will help children learn the habits and skills of voluntary cooperation. Further aids which he advocates are studying psychology, semantics, anthropology and work.

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Jeep-Riding Queens To Parade November 1

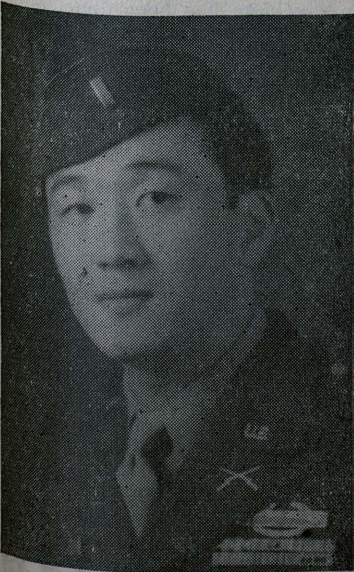
There has been a change in plans for the appearance of the carnival queen candidates at the November 1st football game. The contestants are asked to wear street-dresses and heels, instead of long dresses, as previously planned. The promoter of the appearance, Shigemitsu Nakashima, has requested that all girls "appear at their best," but

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Yamato Awarded Silver Star for Gallantry in Action in Italy

For gallantry in action and aggressive leadership in wiping out enemy opposition in Italy, Keichiro Yamato, senior in arts and sciences, was awarded the Silver Star by Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, Commanding General, AFMIDPac. The ceremony was held at Fort Shafter last Friday.

Yamato is a former first lieutenant of Co. E., 442nd Infantry. In Italy on April 23, 1945, he led his platoon to relieve two beleaguered



Keichiro Yamato . . .

Band Sweetheart



Cissie Jensen . . .

Cissie Jensen Band Sweetheart; Corbett, Krone Color Bearers

Cissie Jensen, blond, dark-eyed freshman from Roosevelt high school, has been chosen Band Sweetheart by the members of the University band.

Cissie, who comes from Mokuia, Oahu, will march with the band and will carry the University banner. She will serve in the capacity of social chairman for the band, promoting band activities and serving on other committees for the betterment of the outfit which is under the leadership of Mr. Norman Rian.

A freshman in the college of arts and sciences, Cissie is also a collegiate carnival queen candidate.

Two flag bearers were also selected by band members, are:

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Aki Shiotani Holds Lead Over Wanda Grant in Queen Race

Adm. Hall Speaks At Navy Day Assembly

"Authority and responsibility must go hand in hand," stated Vice Admiral John Hall, Jr., at last Friday's Navy Day convocation at the Arthur L. Andrews amphitheater. "You here in school are preparing yourselves to assume this responsibility."

"The navy," he also said, "does not claim all the glory but gives due credit to all the other branches of the armed forces and the economic and industrial forces of the United Nations for the victory in the last war. It was my privilege to transport the famed 442nd combat team from North Africa to their assault position in Salerno."

Admiral Hall was introduced by freshman William Cole who, as part of the Navy Day program, took over Admiral Hall's position as Commandant of the 14th Naval District, Hawaiian Sea Frontier. A World War I and II veteran, Admiral Hall has served the navy for over 36 years, 27 of which have been spent at sea. He commanded amphibious forces in many famous landings in the last war.

Oct. 28 was chosen for the official Navy day for two reasons: (1) on Oct. 27, 1775, the first plans

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Vet Counselor Speaks To IPR Membership

Dr. K. C. Leebrick, campus veterans' counselor and former political adviser to General Douglas MacArthur in Tokyo, spoke at a series of lectures before three different audiences in the past week.

Last night Dr. Leebrick conducted a round-table discussion at Punahou's Montague hall on the "Machinery of Allied Occupation of Japan." Members of the Pan-Pacific Women's Association heard Dr. Leebrick speak on his "Observations on the Allied Occupation of Japan" last Friday at the YMCA.

For his contribution to the United Nations Organization Week, Dr. Leebrick, in collaboration with Dr. Allan F. Saunders, chairman of the government department of the UH, lectured on the UN. This joint lecture was presented at the opening meeting of the UN Society at the YMCA last Thursday.

Dr. Leebrick is presenting these lectures to the general membership of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Ho Wins Ticket Contest

Raymond Ho, carnival committee chairman, with 730 tickets sold, won first place in the individual carnival ticket sales last week.

Second, third, fourth, and fifth places went to Ethel Hazama, Wadsworth Yee, Mercedes Hutchison, and Ruth Nitta with 620, 540, 190, and 140 tickets sold respectively.

Three pairs of tickets to the Oakland Giants-Hawaiian Warriors game on November 1, donated by Mr. Francis Brickner, manager of Hawaiian Warriors, one pair of tickets to the Bob Feller game on November 5, and one pair of tickets to the Honolulu Community Theatre play "Patience" were awarded the winners.

Final Week for Balloting of Queens; Coeds Will Appear at Half-time During Friday Night's Game

President Sinclair To Witness UH-COP Game

Another football fan from Hawaii will watch the UH team play the College of the Pacific on November 1.

President Gregg Sinclair will be in California by October 31, and in Honolulu sometime next week, in time to vote in the general election, according to acting-president Arthur Keller.

In a wire to Dr. Keller, President Sinclair said he left Chicago last Wednesday. From there he went to Minneapolis where he was guest of Wright Brooks. While in Minneapolis, the president met Miss Barbara M. Clark, acting director of the bureau of student activities of the University of Minnesota.

Miss Clark has been appointed to fill the vacancy of counselor of women of the University of Hawaii.

After leaving Minneapolis Monday, President Sinclair went to Seattle. He will leave for San Francisco tomorrow.

Robert Clopton To Address Freshmen

Speaking on "What America Expects of Education," Mr. Robert W. Clopton, assistant professor of education, will speak at Farrington hall today at 2:10 p.m.

This is the sixth of the series of the freshmen orientation program.

Dr. Veltman World-Educated, New UH Philosophy Professor

Dr. Desire T. Veltman, the new associate professor of philosophy, comes to the university from Bryn Mawr college, Ardmore, Pennsylvania. Asked what he thought of the co-eds here after teaching at the famous girls school, he said, "Girls everywhere are attractive."

The university's policy of bringing professors here with a knowledge of both eastern and western culture is well exemplified in the appointment of Dr. Veltman, who was born in Macassar, Celebes, Dutch East Indies. His first schooling was obtained in the Orient, but his parents sent him home to Holland for his high school education. "It was in Holland, when I was about 12 years old," Dr. Veltman said, "that I first determined to become a philosopher."

It was with this ambition that the professor entered the University of Leyden. While he studied science, particularly physics and psychology, and pure mathematics extensively, he never deviated from his original purpose. However, he admits that he was strangely attracted by the lore of ancient Egypt

Keeping the lead she obtained last week Aki Shiotani, Big Island beauty, has polled 2216 votes so far in the sprint for Collegiate Carnival queen. Coming from behind blond Wanda Grant last Thursday, Miss Shiotani has managed to keep in the desirable first place position by 59 ballots.

Miss Grant, who has a total of 2157, has a sizeable lead over third place contestant Mercedes Hutchison who is trailing with 1567 votes.

Gracie Mae Chang, Hawaiian-Chinese senior, relinquished her third place position to Miss Hutchison by a few votes. She stands with 1505 ballots to date.

Deadline for the queen balloting is only one week away. Wednesday, November 6, 3 p.m. has been set as the deadline time when all votes will be tabulated. Any ballots turned in later than that time will be void. The queen will be crowned Friday night on the carnival grounds.

Appearing at the Honolulu Stadium this Friday night will be the 12 girls who have their eyes on the queen honors. Each girl will ride in a jeep, driven by university students, during the half-time period at the Hawaiian Warriors-Oakland Giants football game.

Carnival plans are being carried out and the lower athletic field is now being wired. Chairman Ray Ho expects the first equipment to go up this week.

So far over 600 booths are being scheduled to be on the grounds during the three-day affair. Honolulu high schools that are participating in the carnival and will have booths are: Iolani, Roosevelt, St. Louis, McKinley, Kaimuki and Farrington.



Dr. Veltman . . .

and spent some time in Cairo and Alexandria studying that extinct civilization.

Dr. Veltman came to the United States from Leyden and took his first degree at the University of California. He took his doctorate of philosophy at Yale university with a thesis on the categories of science.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Public Speaking . . .

Public speaking is being revived on the campus by the Board of Debate and Forensics. During the war public speaking activities have been dormant on the campus. Last semester a series of interclass debates were held, and judging from the sizeable audience attending these debates, students seemed interested in debate programs or public speaking affairs.

This year Dr. Bower Aly, who has classes on public speaking and debating, has been expressly invited by President Sinclair to revive and organize public speaking activities on the campus. Under his guidance the Board of Debate and Forensics has planned an extensive program for the school year. This program includes such activities as a tryout for the debate squad and an oratorical contest for the first semester. During the second semester interclass debates will be held. Tentative plans have been made to have a debate team from Stanford invited to Hawaii in March. Should an invitation be received we may send debaters or delegates to the national debate convention to be held at Chicago in April.

Debating is fun. It is not a strenuous form of academic work. A debater derives just as much fun in debating as a football player does in playing football. Former debaters on the campus have expressed that past debates they took part in were pleasant experiences and lots of fun. To appear before an audience and match wits and ideas with other speakers does not sound like a serious academic pursuit.

A great deal may be learned by a student participating in public speaking. The training a student obtains from public speaking contests lasts a lifetime. Debating offers the opportunity for a student to develop clear and logical expression of his ideas and thoughts. Though to train to be a good debater takes time, training and practice, it will be worthwhile for a student to avail himself of the opportunity now to participate in public speaking events to be held on the campus.

No other extra-curricular activity has a more beneficial influence in the development of an all-around personality than participation in these verbal jousts.

It is undeniable that one who can express himself clearly is able to get better with other people in every day relations which consist mostly in the exchange of thoughts and ideas than one who cannot express himself adequately. There is always room for the improvement of clear thinking and clear expression.

Participating in the program planned by the Board of Debate and Forensics is an opportunity that students should grasp.

Jeep Riding Queens . . .

this should hardly be a necessary reminder!
Drivers of the jeeps to carry the queens are to meet at school at 6:00 p.m. to decorate their jeeps, and the queen candidates will gath-

Continued from page 1

er at 6:30. The whole group will arrive at the stadium together.

The jeeps, with one queen passenger each, will parade down the field at half-time at the game on November 1.

Na Panini

The Beautiful People (a play by William Saroyan), presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday by the University Theater Guild, was the kind of production which sends reviewers to a padded cell in Kaneohe.

In the first place, the cast was so in earnest that it hurt. They really believed in their play. In the second place, the acting was superior, which, I suppose, is bouquets about equally to Dr. Trapido for direction and to the actors. In the third place, the set, the lighting, and the general atmosphere of competence (except, perhaps, for the badly faked trumpet playing at the end) were likewise superior. But in the fourth place, there was the play.

A long program note thoughtfully provided seemed to be meant for the purpose of warning the audience as to the kind of play to expect. I grant it every point, even to the one that a play may be "seen in a series of loosely connected character studies" and still be good drama.

My quarrel is not with the program note but with Saroyan whimsy is all very well. But it is delicately balanced; just a slight push, and it is over into the goo. Once it has got itself all stuck up with that stuff the whole play is tainted. Thus, when a sentence like the following concerning mice, "There's a heart beating in those little animals,"—when a sentence like that comes along in the first act of a play, the memory of it sticks and flavors the entire remainder. And when the sermon on "Christian values and the democratic values" comes, most of which I thoroughly believe in, it just does not go down. I am suspicious of it. It tastes just as bad as that stuff about the mice.

Taking Saroyan on his own ground, then, and granting that the form of his plays is dramatic, in *The Beautiful People*, at least, he has not lived up to the artistic standard of honesty of approach to his material. He has not kept his eye on the object.

The honors in acting go to Jane Steen, as Agnes Webster, for reserve, sincerity, and sensitivity; and to Mitchell Erickson, as Jonah Webster, for versatility, and conviction. Walter Jensen, as Owen Webster, was less convincing, but juvenile parts are the worst in the world, and especially juvenile parts in such a play.

Benjamin Campbell's mouse crawling pantomime was comic and neat. Grace McAllister's Harmony Blueblossom was appropriately doleful, and Donald Mayo, as an old codger, was, when not on a crying jag, appropriately lovable. Harry Arakaki as Father Oda, was dignified and sympathetic. I felt rather sorry for George Yamamoto and Richard King because they didn't have anything to say. Richard King didn't even blow his own horn.

Cactus Pete

"Scab-House" Gripes

"Sh-h, quiet, please! Genius at work!"

Loungers in the lobby of the main library are requested to keep their voices way down when discussing profs, exams, men, dances, Lena the Hyena, etcetera, etcetera.

Due to the poor architecture of the building, according to Miss Charlotta Hoskins, head of the Circulation and Reference departments, every little sound made downstairs can be heard clearly upstairs, and the scholars find it difficult to concentrate on their books.

For the benefit of malihini (frosh) habitués of the "Bookworms' Haven," the following gripes are offered to help them feel at home:

1) Be on the lookout for signs that tell you where to return books and magazines. The place is cluttered with them.

2) When using periodicals and pieces from the art collection, do not take them out of their respective rooms.

3) Students going out to lunch or leaving the library at any time are requested not to leave their books on the tables to reserve places. Others are anxious to utilize the space.

4) And for those who have not yet discovered them yet, there are two stairways leading to the second and third floors. Do not use the elevator back of the circulation desk. That is for books only.

In Possession of Our Faculties . . .

Catch 'Em Young, Raise 'Em Right
Or

How to Make Friends With the Frosh

By Dr. Charles H. Hunter
Chairman, Department of History

All professors are full of "bromides" and this column week by week will prove it. Hence with no compunction whatsoever let me repeat that a university would be a wonderful place to work in if it were not for the students. But here are the students. Here are the good, the bad, and the how did you get in here anyway? Oh, I see. You graduated from Truman High School, the army threw you out for illiteracy, and you decided with the shortage of bread to do your loafing at the University.

Now you say you find the University dull. At good ol' Truman you could hoomalimali Miss Zilch. That was how you got that "A" in English IV, wasn't it? The rest of your teachers were a soft touch, too, and you were a person of consequence on the campus. And now no one pays much attention to you. Hard to take, isn't it? Even your adviser was too busy to give you any attention on registration day. Remember how busy he was that day? He is that busy every day. You really should not try to see him in his office if you have a problem. He barricades his office door and snorts at you if you try to break in.

My academic brethren may try to tell you that you are not the kind of student we want here. Do not let them fool you, Pal. You paid your \$60.00 didn't you? Every American is entitled to a college education, isn't he? Besides, your parents would make you get a job if you did not go to school, wouldn't they? Also you can make such fine social and matrimonial contacts at a university, can't you? Certainly you can. So let us concentrate on the social side of campus life.

There are some people who will even try to tell you that old one about alcohol and gasoline not mixing. We know better, don't we? On the verge of the atomic age alcohol and gasoline are pretty weak stuff but in the past they have mixed into some of the most beautiful smash-ups on record. College students, too. They were not pretty but they were nice and dead.

I will not talk about studying. Too dull. Besides the six-weeks exams are already here and it is too late now. You will concentrate on the next set, or at least on the finals. After all, you are only trying to get by, are you not?

Your sentiments are:

Tell me not in mournful numbers
x times y doth equal z.
For in class I do my sleeping
As it leaves my evenings free.

As one of the social leaders of the campus you occasionally will have to serve on one of the committees for a dance. Remember that along with the President and the Deans you will have to invite two or three faculty members and their wives as chaperones. You hide the dread word "chaperones" under the titles of "hosts" and "hostesses". Never ask them ahead of time if it is convenient for them to attend. Never ask the pleasure of their company at your dance, but make it a command performance. "Your attendance is requested" is sure to give your faculty friends a thrill of pleasure. When they arrive at your dance, ignore them. Do not even look in their direction or they may suspect that you know that they are there. Be as certain as you can that no student approaches a faculty "guest" and says "Hello". The shock may be too much for an old man's heart. Never invite the new faculty members; they have no interest in the new type of students they are to teach, and you should have none in them. But if you should "slip-up" and by mistake invite a new faculty couple to a "formal" dance, do not let him know that "formal" is shoes and a necktie. It will be a good joke on him if he digs his iron-plated chest protector and "monkey-suit" out of the moth balls. And, finally, never, never, never tell your "guests", "Goodnight", and thank them for coming, nor piously express your hope that they have enjoyed themselves. It just is not done. At least, it seldom has been done by the present upperclassmen and others who have preceded you.

Limitations of space prevent several other helpful suggestions that I might give you, but we do want you to enjoy yourself during this very short period of a year (or less) that you will be with us.

Collegiate Carnival



NOVEMBER
8 • 9 • 11

Mainland Bound and Seeking Victories . . .



Wearing leis and broad smiles were the 27 lads on the Rainbow varsity squad that took off for the Mainland last Friday by Constellation. Accompanying the team is Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, Col. Francois D'Eliscu and manager Eddie Higashino. A sizeable group of UH boosters were down at the airport to bid the Roaring Rainbows aloha. (Photo by Timothy Eum.)

Bombers Trample 'Bow Reserves to Tune of 32-7

By DONALD TONG

Superior weight and maturity of bodies led to the pounding defeat handed the University of Hawaii Rainbow Reserves by the three teams of the Hickam Bombers, 32-7. The outclassed UH eleven was no match for the Bombers' assault.

First, a description of the Bombers' home grounds—houses were on three sides of the field and a street bounded the Honolulu goal. There were 10 rows of bleachers stretching 60 yards. The turf itself was as hard as Hemenway parking lot. There was also a water faucet in the playing field, well, under it, thus making a neat hole to break an ankle in.

Starting for the Rainbows were—Crowell, center; guards, Tenno and Tsuda; tackles Nakagawa and Dickerson; ends Giugni and Peke-lo; half backs, Sugino and Kiaaina; quarterback, Coleman; fullback, Dowsett.

At the kickoff, Rocky Sugino ran back 20 yards to his 30. On the first few line bucks, the Rainbows made a first down only to lose it on a fumble. On the first play of the Bombers, they ran through the Reserve's right center for a neat 65 yard touchdown play. The conversion was not good and the score stood 6-0, in favor of the soldiers.

The second quarter started with no change in the score and previous to that, no spectacular moments. Tom Carpenter intercepted an Army pass and the U tried line bucks and a few passes, then was forced to kick. The Bombers lost their ball on downs and the Rainbows then took over only to fumble again. It was now the Bombers ball again and they fumbled again with the Rainbows recovering. Charlie Chang received a 25 yard pass and danced around and eluded the opposition for another 15 yards, truly beautiful running. The Rainbows were shining but the gun sounded for the first half with the Hickams leading 6-0.

Melvin Letman received the kickoff at the start of the second part of the game, and ran 25 yards back. There was a squabble between the two teams and the refs gave the Bombers the nod for a 15 yard penalty on the Rainbows. The ball came to the Reserve's six inch line and from there they plunged over for another touchdown and a conversion to hold the score at 13-0.

There were many substitutions for the Rainbows and the backfield was changed. Carpenter received the ball and ran back 25 yards. The next play, a pass, was broken up by the soldiers and on the next they intercepted the ball.

Tennis Team Practices

The tennis team will meet to practice every Wednesday and Friday beginning at 4:30 p.m. For those who wish to practice, courts 4, 5, and 6 will be reserved each Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 4:30 p.m. on.

The Bombers kicked, and the Rainbows brought the ball back to their 40 where Kawaguchi darted through the line for 25 yards. The threat again was to no avail for we lost the ball on downs and the Army again took possession. Then there was a fumble, Rainbows recovering, and then they too, fumbled, a fatal one, for on the next two plays the Army ran through the line again for another touchdown. The score stood 19-0.

A pass to Charlie Chang was fumbled and caught by the Bombers who punted out of danger zone. In two plays though, there was a forward pass, fumble recovered while still a free ball and this time it was scooped up by Carpenter who, with Tsuda blocking, ran zig-zag down the field for the Rainbow's first touchdown and the conversion was good. The score now stood 19-7. On the touchdown play, an argument was in session as to the 'eligibility qualities' of the ball. The Bombers got it.

The soldiers ran the ball back but the man carrying the mail was hit so hard that he lost hold of the ball and James Tsuda recovered. The rally started then but hard luck hit the 'Bows when they fumbled and the Bombers recovered. The opposition passed but Ronald Kiaaina intercepted only to have the ball change hands again when a Rainbow pass was intercepted on our 10 yard line. From there the boys from Hickam made another score and a conversion, 26-7.

The Rainbows received the ball, passed on the second down where it was intercepted. This time they passed and the Rainbows intercepted on their own 40, but this one was short lived, because the Bombers intercepted again. They plunged through the weak line again for another touchdown, 32-7.

In the final stages of the game, the Rainbows put up a desperate rally that was stopped by the older and more experienced army. The army in the closing stages put out a bid for the last touchdown. The gun sounded before they had a chance to score—the final score stood Bombers 32, Rainbow Reserves 7.

There was no letup by either team and though I can't say it was a clean game, it was a well fought game. We've got a swell bunch of Reserves as the UH students who saw the game can readily tell you. The cheering section was small, however.

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Rainbows Plan An All-College Sked

An all-college football schedule for the UH, with the Rainbows playing independently of any local league, may be the eventual outcome if a change in the football policy of the University is arranged.

The board of athletic control is to be recommended a change whereby the Rainbows will play two games on the Mainland in late September and early October and five intercollegiate games here during the rest of the fall season. The UH will schedule schools in the same class as itself instead of tying up with one or two schools for annual games.

Admiral Hall . . .

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for a navy were presented to the Continental Congress; (2) Oct. 26 is the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt who did much towards the development of the modern navy.

The colors of the United States and the university were brought in at the beginning of the program with four marine color guards. Following the Admiral's talk, Acting President Arthur L. Keller gave a short talk on his personal experiences with Theodore Roosevelt. The convocation ended with the "Star Spangled Banner" played by the University band under the direction of Professor Rian and the exit of the colors.

Boyd House Scene Of Aloha Party

On Thursday night, October 24, a farewell party for the members of the University Rainbow squad was given by some of the girls on the campus. The gala affair was held at the Boyd's residence on Lusitana street, with some odd 150 or more persons attending, and was one of the numerous aloha affairs honoring the Varsity.

Yvonne Boyd, sophomore, and cheer leader for the University, was in charge of the well-planned affair. Helping Yvonne, and also adding to the party was Joe Lee, a member of the police force and also a member on the University football squad. Joe brought some movie films along that included a cartoon, newsreel, and some community singing shots!

Coach Tommy Kaulukukui gave a little speech. "Students want to see the team bring home the bacon," said the coach. "I, along with the team, will try our darnedest!"

Chow for the evening was what everyone called, "right on!" After dinner, the movies were shown, dancing was held, and in general everyone had a wonderful time. Practically all the members of the team were present at the party. Some of the wahines that attended were Leatrice Reis, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Miriam Crabbe, Milwarde Cooper, Florence Dang, Maisie Au, Iwalani and Miulan Luk, Lorna Le, Jamsie Achong, Eloise Karratti, Eloise Benham, Kuualoha Saffery, Thelma Au, Mona Kahalewai, Charlotte Peck, Mililani Gonsalves, Maile Paoa, and many others.

Cissie Jensen . . .

Continued from page 1

Nancy Corbett, sophomore from Rollins College in Florida, will carry the stars and stripes, and Carmelita Krone, sophomore from Stevens College in Missouri, will carry the Hawaiian flag. Both coeds are graduate of Punahou School.

Sports Figures

By GAIL GREIG

Alas, fans, today I don't have anyone outstanding figure to write about, as I am informing you on the departure of all our football lads . . . the "27 Wedemeyers". Who knows, eh? Anyway, more power to our Rainbows.

As we all know, the football team left last Friday for the mainland . . . this is the first time since the war that they have had the opportunity to show themselves on the mainland. When they arrived at the airport, they were presented with leis and alohas by the wahines from the campus. Queen candidate Mercedes Hutchison was down there doing her bit. It seems that difficulty had arisen as the plane hadn't arrived at the scheduled time, but the boys finally departed at 12:30 noon! Mercedes Hutchison seems to agree with everyone that I have talked to . . . that it is a grand trip for the boys, and a super deal for the university. Others at the airport were Leatrice Reis, Blondie Boyd, Mililani Gonsalves, Thelma Au, Donald Tong, Miriam Crabbe, Tets Ushijima, Bobby Crowell and a few others.

"We'll miss them," sighed Ruthie Nary and Jamsie Achong. Said Ruth, "They'll get some good experience. When they come back they'll be able to play even better. Besides, look how lucky they are . . . they can go out with blonds." (Just kidding, of course?)

Jamsie also agreed that the boys were lucky. "We're going to miss them, though," she exclaimed. "Bobo Gomard bought our lunches!"

Other comments were: "They should've taken the gals along . . . We'll have a stronger team . . . It would boost morale." "Boy" Liu added pessimistically, "Too bad for the girls with 27 husky men away from the campus."

Right here I'd like to add something about the spirit of one of the football lads, BOBBY CROWELL. He's about the best sport, everyone agrees. Bobby plays center on the football squad and is the mainstay in morale building. Incidentally, you should've heard him at Boyd's aloha party, singing Paper Doll. Girl trouble, Bobby?

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Harry Hamada, Vet, Musician, Wows 'Em in Europe, UH

By George Yamamoto
Getting his discharge in January, 1946, on the mainland, Harry Hamada, war veteran and veteran musician, played Hawaiian music in a Chicago night club for two weeks but hurried back to Hawaii because of the usual ailment, homesickness. Harry is the arts and sciences sophomore in charge of the main show of the ASUH carnival, who wowed the pep rally audience with his singing and guitar playing a few weeks ago. Harry has been "fooling around with music" for 12 years and, during that time, has performed before audiences from Honolulu to Rome with many stops in between in the states.



Harry Hamada . . .

When Harry signed up for the 442nd Combat Team in 1943, his guitar went with him. "Boy, lugging the damn thing up the gangplank in addition to the full duffle bag was no joke," he recalls with a grin.

At Camp Shelby, Mississippi, Harry organized a group among the soldiers called the "Shelby Hawaiians." They quickly became so popular that they were asked to play not only in the camp service clubs but also in USO shows in neighboring cities, climaxed by a performance in the Blue Room of the Hotel Roosevelt, New Orleans' swankiest.

Harry went overseas with the 442nd band. When Germany quit, a dance band was formed within the regimental band, and a Hawaiian music troupe within the dance band. Harry sent for hula skirts, feather gourds and holokus and the troupe played in Cannes, Nice, Paris, Rome, Monte Carlo and in Switzerland.

"GI's from other units like the 34th and 36th Divisions particularly appreciated us," Harry says. "I think we were pretty good unofficial Chamber of Commerce representatives. Play the uke and eat bananas under the palms. We sure sold many of them on Hawaii."

Women—Harry likes 'em all. Italian girls are "right on"; French, "atomic"; UH girls, "tres jolie."

Salvation Army Kids Enjoy Hallowe'en Party Sponsored by YWCA

Twenty-nine girls and boys from the Salvation Army Home enjoyed an afternoon of fun and laughter at the Hallowe'en party held on Saturday, October 26, from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. at Hale Wahine. Hale Wahine is the YWCA headquarters located on the first floor of Atherton House.

The party was sponsored for the children by the Community Service committee headed by Bessie Amaki, art and sciences junior. The party included games and refreshments.

But he is more specific about other favorites: "Rosetta" and "Kuipo", Count Basie and Glen Miller, "War and Peace," psychology, big tycoon.

Dr. Cary . . .

Continued from page 1
ing for statehood.

Some of the habits of Americans which Dr. Cary lists as negative include that of being isolationists and nationalists, achieving ends through means of force or pressure groups, confusing cooperation with compliance, being either idealists or pessimists, thinking and acting through dualisms and thinking that wars are inevitable.

"We're a maladjusted, unhappy, frustrated and insecure people and our widespread insecurity and frustrations can be played upon by the dangerous demagogue," he warned.

Rev. Katagiri declared in his speech that "peace begins with each individual soul." If society could ennoble the man instead of the mass, he said, then "we would be able to look at the Russians, not as Communists or Bolsheviks, but as men and women." He believes this to be the only true basis to peace with justice.

Dr. Miles Cary, noted educator, is chairman of the Honolulu chapter of the American Association for the United Nations Organization. Rev. Katagiri took part in the series of radio broadcasts sponsored by the association last week in observance of the UNO.

The assembly on Thursday, Oct. 24, was conducted by the newly chartered and constitutionalized International Relations Club. Purpose of the club is to stimulate student interest in international and national affairs in order to promote world peace.

Robert Fukuda, president of the IRC said it is not affiliated with any political party organizations or pressure groups.

The IRC started in 1925 with Dr. K. C. Leebrick and Dr. Paul Bachman as advisors. Dr. Allen Saunders is this year's advisor.

AWS Sponsors Carnival Booths

The AWS has planned to take charge of the balloon and ice-shave booths at the Collegiate carnival. Women interested in working in these booths are asked to contact Vivian Harada, president. About ninety girls are needed.

Although the organization has no advisor at present, it has gone ahead with plans for the year's activities, under prexy Harada's leadership.

In November the AWS will sponsor a calendar sale to help raise funds for occupational therapy work. "These calendars are attractive and will make excellent Christmas gifts," remarked Miss Harada. A dance is scheduled for March.

Class councillors chosen recently are: Gracie Mae Chang and Judith Ito, seniors; Ione Rathburn and Yuriko Kobayashi, juniors; Dorothy Wong and Ellen Kawamoto, sophomores, and Mercedes Hutchison and Nani Kupihea, freshmen. Jane Okamoto will represent the ASUH.

Standing committee chairmen are: Dorothy Yoshimura, community service; Ann Koga, publicity; Mary Matsumoto, social; Elizabeth Fujioka, Big and Little Sister affair, and Michiko Suzuki, scrapbook.

Other officers of the AWS are Ruth Murashige, vice president; Pat Au, secretary, and Hope Mookin, treasurer.

Miss Barbara M. Clark newly appointed Counselor for Women will arrive soon to be adviser for the AWS.

Commerce Club Plans Annual Autumn Ball

The annual Autumn Ball of the Commerce club will be held on Saturday, November 23, from 8 to 12 p.m. at Hemenway hall.

The dance will be a semi-formal affair and tickets will cost \$2.50 per couple. Archie and His Rhythm Makers will furnish the music for the evening.

Committee Chairman Janet Chock will be assisted by Reiko Takakuwa, hostess chairman; Beverly Nakatani, decorations; Rose Kamuri, tickets; Karleen Atebara, refreshments; Wilfred Nitta, cleanup; Yun How Chock, invitations, and Thomas Shigemura, orchestra.

International Relations Club to Meet Wednesday

The International Relations club will meet Wednesday, October 30, at 12:30 in SS 106 to discuss ratification of their constitution, announces Robert Fukuda, newly-elected president of the group.

All students interested in international affairs are urged to attend.

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School of Social Work Get-Together Tomorrow

R. Aitken Elected Prexy of Oriental Literature Society

Robert Aitken, arts and sciences senior, literature major, was elected president of the Oriental Literature Society at a meeting held last Tuesday in Hawaii hall.

Elected vice president was Thomas Chang; secretary, Evelyn Katsuyama; treasurer, George Yamamoto. Both Mr. Chang and Mr. Yamamoto are lit major seniors, while Miss Katsuyama is a sophomore.

Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the philosophy department is scheduled to speak at the first meeting which will be held in early November. The advisers of the club, Mr. Yukuo Ueyehara, assistant professor of Japanese, and Dr. Moore will be introduced at the meeting.

The meeting place and the definite date will be announced in a later issue of Ka Leo.

Chap. Mansfield To Speak Thursday At Campus Worship

Chaplain Mansfield, CC, USN, will speak on "Christian Service in the Armed Forces" at the campus worship service this Thursday at 12:40 p.m. at Atherton House.

This is the first of a series of talks on "Christian Service" being sponsored by the joint YWCA-YMCA worship committee. Chaplain Mansfield has spent 21 of his 25 ministerial years in the army.

Iris Tanimoto, arts and science freshman, will sing "Agnus Dei" accompanied by Beatrice Nosse at the piano.

Co-chairmen of the service are Dorothy Wong and Eveni Levi.

WHAT'S COOKIN'

Today, October 29

Frosh meeting, Farrington hall, 2:10 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30

School of Social Work get-together, Hemenway hall, 4 to 6 p.m.

International Relations club meeting, SS106, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 31

Campus worship service, Atherton House, 12:40 to 1 p.m.

Friday, November 1

Phi Lambda Chi initiation, 7 to 9 p.m.

Home Economics club meeting, HE101, 12:30 p.m.

Coke Party II, Atherton House, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

ASUH council meeting, Dean hall 8, 3 to 6.

The School of Social Work will hold an informal get-together tomorrow from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Women's lounge of Hemenway hall. This gathering aims to help the students, faculty members and field supervisors to get better acquainted.

Faculty members who will serve as hosts and hostesses are: Acting president Arthur R. Keller, Dean Paul S. Bachman, Dr. Andrew Lind, Miss Inez Tyler, Mrs. Gladys Goettling, and Miss Gertrude Bates. Dr. Barbara Howell who will instruct in health and disease next semester will also act as hostess.

Students in the School of Social Work include: Jane Chun, Setsuko Hokada, Nora Ikeda, Nobuko Kaneda, Yuriko Kairu, Mary Jane Lee, Loy Hook Leu, Ayako Mizukami, Masako Mori, Marjorie Morris, Betty Watanabe, Charlotte Wong, Jennie Yoshioka, and Jairo, Yuki-mura.

Field supervisors are Faye Logan, Lorraine Warnken, Charlotte Woodruff, and Sister Victoria Frances.

Phi Lambda Chi To Hold Initiation

Ten members of the Phi Lambda Chi, campus chapter of the Allied Youth, will be duly initiated into the club on Friday evening, November 1.

Surprises galore are in store for the neophytes. The only requisite for them is that they remain in their respective homes from 6 to 9 p.m. that evening, and old members of the club will be constantly checking up to avoid any slipups.

Chinese delicacies including the celebrated chicken rice soup will be on the menu for the evening.

In charge of the initiation is Mildred Ching, TC senior.

Phi Lambda Chi officers are Violet Chung, president; Ben Fukunaga, vice president; Fanny Ching, corresponding secretary; Ruth Date, recording secretary, and Hazel Chang, treasurer.

Second Coke Dance At Atherton House Friday

Coke Dance II, sponsored by the campus YWCA and YMCA, will be held this Friday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at Atherton House.

Juke dancing, games and food will highlight the day's activities. Lorraine Ching, junior, and Richard Suehiro, sophomore, both in arts and sciences, are co-chairmen for the affair.

All University YM and YW members are cordially invited to attend and have an afternoon of fun and fellowship.

Committee For Statehood Plans

Plans for an active Statehood for Hawaii Committee are well under way, according to Wadsworth Yee, ASUH president. All students interested in jumping on the bandwagon are urged to contact Yee immediately.

As yet student response to the committee has been poor. Plans call for a committee of at least fifteen members. The group will check the work of last year's committee and take over the duties of chairman.

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