



## UH Debate Squad in Two Wins from UC

Local Speakers Clash with California Team in Third Meeting Tonight

University of Hawaii debaters began their 1935 inter-collegiate debate season auspiciously with wins over the University of California debate squad on last Thursday evening and on Monday evening of this week.

With "Resolved, that Hawaii should be admitted to the Union as a state" the debate question, the teams will clash again tonight in Mission Memorial hall, King street, at eight o'clock.

University students will be admitted free to tonight's debate upon presentation of their ASUH dues books.

Robert North and Edward Bertram, each of whom have appeared in winning roles against the visiting debaters from Berkeley, will uphold the affirmative side of the question in tonight's debate. Lawrence Mullally and Stanley Johnson will represent California.

Because of the controversial nature of the topic to be debated tonight, no decision will be rendered. Pres. David L. Crawford will preside at the contest.

### Win Unanimous Verdict

The Hawaii-California debate series opened with the local university's team winning a unanimous verdict over the visitors last Thursday. Robert North and Clarence Chang successfully upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the governments of the world should own and operate all munitions factories." Sam Hubbard and Lawrence Mullally were the California debaters.

In their argument, the Hawaii debaters brought out the point that nationalization of munitions manufacture would be less costly than under the present system, while at the same time there would not be the pressure from arms salesmen that has threatened world peace.

Hubbard and Mullally maintained that if munitions manufacture were nationalized, war would be more of a danger because nations

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## French Talkie To Be Shown

Extension Division Will Offer 'Poil de Carotte'

"Poil de Carotte," a French talking moving picture show whose title translated into English means "The Red Head," will be shown at 8:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. on next Tuesday in Farrington hall. The shows are being sponsored by the extension division of the University, under the direction of Miss Mabel Vernon.

While the speaking in the play will be entirely in French, each scene will be explained by English titles under the picture. The production stars little Robert Lynen, 10-year old sensation of European movies.

### Other Talkies Available

According to Miss Vernon, the University extension division will bring other French, German, and Russian movies to Honolulu if the attendance at "Poil de Carotte" presages future financial successes. Other outstanding talkies that would be available include "Frederick the Great," "Two Hearts in Waltz Time," "Maedchen in Uniform," and "Sous les Toits de Paris."

F. O. de Alocer, west coast representative of foreign picture companies, booked the show for the University extension division. Sound equipment will be installed in Farrington hall by the Consolidated Amusement Co.

Miss Vernon urges University students to attend the 8:30 p. m. performance of the show, as more good seats will be available at that time. Prices for the show are 75 cents for reserved seats, and 50 cents for general admission.

Hon. Irving O. Pecker, French consul and professor of French at the University, will give a short introductory criticism and explanation of the French talking picture.

## Amelia Earhart Putnam Sees Great Future in Air Travel

By Robert Brilliande

"The future of the world transportation is closely linked with the future of the transport plane."

Amelia Earhart Putnam, foremost women flier of the world, was eagerly discussing world futures of the air. Seated in the lovely and elaborate drawing room of the luxuriant Chris Holmes residence in Waikiki, the long single lines of her costume enhanced the charm of her tallness and the tousled head, which crowned the eager boyish face. The flying Amelia had just finished making faces at the pineapple which Duke Kahanamoku had cut for her, while movie cameras clicked from all angles and her self-effacing husband, prominent publisher, George Palmer Putnam vainly coached from the sidelines.

"Please, dear, try to smile. Pineapples are supposed to be sweet," he said.

### Forsees World System

"I foresee the time in the not too-distant future the world transportation system in which all first class passengers will be carried by fast transport planes, long freight hauls will be the function of our railroad systems, while the motor coach and trucks will form an interlacing lison in the railroad-airplane network."

Non-committal regarding possible solo trans-Pacific flights, she was nevertheless quite willing to discuss the obstacles encountered in California-Hawaii flights. Such factors as weather, cost, fuel, and motor-weight, and the adequacy of

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## Examinations Will Begin Next Week

The schedule of final examinations for the fall semester, 1934-35, has been released by the registrar, and is posted on the bulletin boards about the University. The official schedule is posted in the glass case at the entrance of Hawaii hall, and should be watched for any changes.

Any student having as many as four final exams scheduled for the same day is asked to see the registrar immediately for a change of schedule.

## Football Pictures On Tap Saturday

All those connected with the University of Hawaii football squad are urged to be present at Cooke field by one o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Gridders are requested to be in full uniform. At that time, Lum Char, Ka Palapala photographer, will take individual and group pictures for the yearbook.

Also, Hui Alii members, pennant winners in the campus 150-pound league, and the players of the Engineers and the Locker Room, co-champions of the 130-pound circuits are asked to come before two o'clock the same afternoon on Cooke field.

## Press Poll of Student Presidents, Editors Gives Pres. Roosevelt 'Vote of Confidence'

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

MADISON, Wis.—That college and university presidents and student newspaper editors are in the majority supporters of President Roosevelt and the New Deal was proven by the overwhelming "vote of confidence" given Democratic leaders and policies in a poll of 200 editors and presidents made here by the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest.

Despite the fact that college editors and presidents are thought by the layman to be either communistic or socialistic, only four or the editors professed to be socialists, while not one of the presidents polled was either a socialist or a communist. No editors were listed as communists.

### Democrats in Lead

The division between the two major parties was as follows: edi-

### Noted Aviatrix Here



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

## Noted Aviatrix Speaks at UH

Amelia Earhart Putnam Heard in Farrington Hall Talk

At her only public speaking appearance in Honolulu, Amelia Earhart Putnam, noted aviatrix, addressed a "full house" in Farrington hall last Wednesday evening. Every available seat in the house was taken, and the lecture was broadcast over radio station KGU.

Miss Earhart was introduced by Pres. David L. Crawford. She spoke in a quiet manner, injecting just enough humor into her talk to keep the audience in a state of mixed admiration and laughter. She humorously recounted a number of experiences when she had been mistaken for such persons as Mrs. Roosevelt, Lindbergh's mother, and an English channel swimmer.

### Discusses Safety Factor

The major portion of the talk by the noted woman flier was devoted to a lengthy discussion of the safety factor in commercial aviation. She stated that the trend on the Mainland is for everyone financially able to fly by plane.

Miss Earhart, wife of George Palmer Putnam, noted publisher, told how she became a pilot "just because she wanted to." She recounted the details of her trans-Atlantic flight, stating that she felt at the time and still feels that the flight was a 10 to 1 chance. Her husband provided financial backing for the hop.

Miss Earhart also encouraged parents to allow their children to fly if the children show a desire to do so.

After the lecture, Miss Earhart answered questions from the audience. She tactfully evaded queries regarding her trip to Hawaii.

### F.E.R.A. APPLICATIONS

Although there are no FERA vacancies at present, students waiting for openings are asked to make their requests now to Miss Cenie Hornung in room 211, Hawaii hall.

## ASUH Special Election to Be Staged Friday

Capellas, Chun, Clowes, Fujio, Kai, Mau Are Candidates For Vice-President

Members of the ASUH electorate will go to the polls tomorrow to elect a vice-president of the ASUH to fill the vacancy left by M. Norman Olds, who recently went to Washington, D. C.

Students in the college of arts and science will cast their ballots at the voting booth on the front steps of Hawaii hall; applied science students will vote in Gartley hall; and students in Teachers college will vote in the Teachers college building.

Among the six candidates running for the position left vacant by Olds are Lawrence Capellas, Arthur Chun, George Clowes, Richard Fujio, George Kai, and Harry Mau. Chun, Clowes, and Fujio were nominated at a meeting of student council on Dec. 15, while Capellas, Kai, and Mau were petitioned as candidates through lists signed by 25 ASUH members.

### Polls Open Tomorrow

The polls will be open tomorrow between the hours of eight in the morning and four in the afternoon. Because of the large number of candidates for the office, a final election between the two highest candidates in tomorrow's polling probably will have to be staged. Results of the election will be certified by the student council in its meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Lawrence Capellas, whose name will appear first on the ballot, is vice-president of the senior class and varsity track captain. He is also president of the "H" club and a member of the pep and rally committee. In the ROTC band he holds the rank of drum major.

Arthur Chun, junior, last year represented the University as exchange student to Pomona college in California. He was president of his freshman class, and is the present student advisor of the freshman class.

George Clowes, junior, is the president of the junior class at the University.

Richard Fujio, senior, is president of the University unit of the JSA, a Theatre Guild actor, and a track letterman.

George P. Kai, senior, was the University exchange student representative at Whittier college, California, last year.

Harry Mau, senior, is a debater, treasurer of the Charles Atherton association, and as a freshman was president of his class.

## Art Poster Exhibit Now in Hawaii Hall

Russian posters collected by Prof. Elvin Hoy and European commercial art posters collected by Henry Rempel, University art instructor, are now on display on the second floor of Hawaii hall. The Russian posters are accompanied by explanatory notes.

Faculty members and students are invited to inspect these posters.

## Guild's Japanese Production Presented in Farrington Hall

## Council Meets This Saturday

Action Expected on Awards for Championship Grid Team

Members of the ASUH student council will hold their first meeting of the new year on Saturday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock in the ASUH office in the student union building.

The main order of business at the meeting will concern the certification of election results of the special vice-presidential balloting that will be held tomorrow. In case no one of the six candidates for the office polls a majority, the council will designate the two highest candidates to run in a later election.

With the completion of a highly successful football season, several council members have expressed themselves as favorable to awarding gold football charms to lettermen of the 1934 "wonder team." It is expected that the council will appropriate funds to purchase the extra awards.

### Rifle Medals Wanted

Capt. Donald M. Bartow, professor of military science and tactics, will appear at the meeting. He will ask the council to award special ASUH marksmanship medals to those members of the ROTC summer camp who won the rating of expert rifleman.

Curtis Heen, president of the ASUH, intends to appoint a committee from the council to take charge of the ASUH rooms in the student union building. It has been proposed that the council appropriate funds to provide for the refurbishing of the rooms.

The student legislature also will hear a report from the committee appointed on Dec. 15 to investigate the feasibility of the ASUH's buying a picnic site.

## Police Exams To Be Given

Sgt. Sherretz Announces Qualifications for Applicants

Sgt. D. R. Sherretz, personnel officer of the Honolulu police department, has announced a list of qualifications for applicants seeking appointments to the local police force. Examinations will be given in February or March, but applicants are urged to see Sgt. Sherretz sometime this month. He will be in his office daily except Sunday between the hours of two and four in the afternoon.

All applicants for foot patrolman must have completed a high school course or the equivalent, and must be citizens of the Territory for at least one year, between the ages of 21 and 31, physically fit, at least 150 pounds in weight, and five feet, nine inches in height. An applicant may take the examination at the age of 20, but if successful, he will not be appointed until he is 21.

Applicants for police stenographer-clerk must meet all of the previously mentioned qualifications, but may weigh as little as 145 pounds and may be five feet, eight inches high.

The teaching staff of the Honolulu police department next semester will offer a course in criminology at the University.

## \$100 Profit Realized From Program Sale

Approximately \$100 profit for the ASUH publications fund was realized from the sale of official souvenir programs at the holiday football games on Christmas and New Year's days.

Shigeichi Imada, business manager of publications, was in charge of publishing the programs. He was assisted in editing and selling by a number of University students.

### SENIOR PHOTOS DUE

Seniors are asked to return photos to Tanwah studio immediately.

## Russ Ambassador May Speak Today

Hon. Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States, is tentatively scheduled to address a University convocation this morning at 9:30 o'clock in Farrington hall. Definite plans for the assembly were not forthcoming yesterday afternoon, as the ambassador may be prevented from appearing at the University because of a later engagement.

If the convocation is held this morning, Pres. David L. Crawford of the University will preside, and will introduce Ambassador Troyanovsky.

Also at the convocation, Pres. Crawford will introduce Stanley Johnson, Lawrence Mullally, and Sam Hubbard, University of California debaters who are in Honolulu for a series of debates with the University of Hawaii team.

## 3 Deputation Trips Planned

Kauai, Kona, Hilo to Be Visited by UH Students

During the midyear recess in the latter part of January, the Charles Atherton association will send three deputation teams to outside islands. The association is carrying on the work that was formerly done by the University YMCA.

One of the three teams will be sent to Kauai, another will tour the Kona section of Hawaii, and a third will go to the Hilo side of Hawaii.

The work of the teams will consist in giving programs before various church, school, and club groups in the districts to which they are sent. The members of the teams also will be given extensive sightseeing trips.

### Kauai Trip Schedule

The Kauai team will tour the Garden Island from Hanalei to Haena, visiting Barking Sands, Spouting Horn, Kukuilono park, Waimea canyon, Hanalei bay, Haena caves, and Lawai beach.

The Kona team will have included in its itinerary a visit to the volcano regions, burial caves, City of Refuge, Kealakekua bay, and Honaunau bay; a stay at Westervelt camp; and finally, a trip to the Hilo region.

The Hilo team will visit some of the same places as the Kona group, will stay at Westervelt camp, and will have a drive to Parker ranch.

The personnel of the teams has not been announced yet, but Lloyd R. Killam, Atherton association adviser, probably will release the lists of names in next week's Ka Leo. The teams will leave Honolulu on Jan. 24.

## Returns from Trip



Dr. David L. Crawford, president of the University, who returned last week from an extended business tour of the Mainland. He did much to further the interests of the Territory and of the University while in continental United States.

## Play to Show 3 Times More

'Conduct of Lord Tadanao' Stars Osamu Hirota in Lead

By Katsuto Nagae

"Men will not believe a poet turns a warrior, nor a warrior turns a poet."

That is what Lord Tadanao says when he is "marked and ridiculed" after he has been granted the lordship of a province in "The Conduct of Lord Tadanao," the current season's second racial production of the University Theatre Guild, which opened last night in Farrington hall for a four-day engagement. This three-act play is enacted by an all-Japanese cast, and starts at eight o'clock each night.

From a gentle, modest, and retiring samurai, Tadanao becomes a boisterous, heartless, and bloody lord, featuring cruel killings and giving orders of great sufferings to his subjects. At the end, he reforms into a kindly soul, but what takes place during the stage of his transformation is extremely breath-taking.

### Gorgeous Costumes Used

Gorgeous "samurai" costumes of varied colors and red ladies' attires stand out harmoniously with the beautiful lighting effect and the artistically painted scenes of Japan during the feudal period of the Tokugawa era. Japanese fans, swords, spears, "sake" trays, bam-

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## Dr. Gulick to Speak Friday

Noted Student of Japan Will Address Relations Club

Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, noted student of Oriental affairs and of those of Japan in particular, will address members of the University International Relations club tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in Farrington hall. The meeting will be held in conjunction with Dr. Paul S. Bachman's political science 170 class.

Dr. Gulick, who has lived in Japan for many years as a teacher, fully appreciates both the Japanese and American viewpoints in international relations. His subject tomorrow morning will be "Understanding Japan."

### First Talk Postponed

Originally scheduled to speak Tuesday night, Dr. Gulick was forced to postpone his talk until tomorrow because of an attack of influenza.

The International Relations club presents speakers on international subjects of general interest, with an eye to presenting a slight background for the topic, "The International Stability of the Pacific," which will be discussed at the student IPR conference next month.

Capt. Willis W. Bradley, Jr., captain of the navy yard at Pearl Harbor, recently spoke to the club. He dismissed the general subject of naval ratios and disarmament conferences.

All persons interested are invited to hear Dr. Gulick speak tomorrow morning in Farrington hall.

## Calvin McGregor Active at Whittier

Calvin McGregor, exchange student from the University of Hawaii to Whittier college has been making a name for himself at that institution, according to word received by Lloyd R. Killam of Charles Atherton house.

McGregor recently won an extemporaneous speaking contest at Whittier and placed third in an All-Southern California contest of the same kind. His scholastic standing is high, as he made all "A" grades in his first six weeks exams.

Since McGregor arrived at Whittier he has spoken to various groups, telling them of Hawaii.



# Ka Leo O Hawaii

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## A Suggestion for Debate

NOW that the University of Hawaii debate team has demonstrated conclusively by its victories over the University of California team that it can more than hold its own in inter-collegiate competition, every effort should be made to give the local team more inter-collegiate debates.

The student council already has turned thumbs down on the proposal to send the team to the Mainland this year, but what about bringing another collegiate team to Honolulu for a series of debates? Given the proper support, such a debate series would pay for itself, and perhaps show a profit to the ASUH.

The debate question receiving the most attention on the Mainland this year is "Resolved, that governments of the world should own and operate all munitions factories." In winning from the Californians recently, the Hawaii team showed itself to be well prepared on this particular question.

With this in mind, why not bring down the championship collegiate debate team of the United States? The ASUH debate board could ask Pi Kappa Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternities, to name the outstanding team on the Mainland. The showing of the Hawaii debaters against the leading college team on the Mainland surely would reflect credit on the University.—W. B. S.

## Vacation Treatise

THE vacation is over. Sounds rather trite and common, does it not? Yet behind that phrase there can be much meditation, much relief or much consternation, depending entirely upon the nature of the individual who casually utters such a worn-out and tongue-tired phrase. The very word "vacation" implies a number of connotations, although Webster is not in accordance with the writer on this point.

To the conscientious student, vacation is a period of enthusiastic endeavor in the subject which he likes best, a veritable heaven of intellectual meandering, a time in which he can thumb through the works of his favorite authors with a carefree attitude; in truth, a restful period in which he can attain something worthwhile in his never-ending quest for the fountain of civilization—knowledge and learning—yet not at the point of completing a dull and often uninteresting assignment.

In regard to the average student, the vacation is a period of days crammed with hurly-burly and helter-skelter: dances, parties, dates, shows, entertainments, and the like. The thought of class-attendance, note-taking, and book-learning has temporarily been evacuated from the mind. Mention the word "school" or "study" to this type of student, and you are leaving your life in his hands.

Finally, the listless student considers this period of enforced idleness as something in the normal course of events. School without vacation would be a dire tragedy, he thinks, and perhaps rightly so, for one does occasionally become weary of hearing the same professor use the same words over and over again in his lectures.

But as one looks back on the vacation recently finished, one wonders about it. Such moans as these are often heard: "If I had only studied . . . I wish I didn't stay out so late . . . I've got

four term papers to write . . . I remember that night when . . . and on and on until the wee hours of the morning."

But has the vacation meant something to you? What have you accomplished? If one studied now and then—mostly then, if one got rested from the weary strain of school life in general, if one re-enters school with new zestful energy, a determination to "get things done", then students, the vacation treatise alright, no?—A. P. S.

## A Great Football Season

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for the fine showing of the University of Hawaii football team during the past season—a long hard grind of 15 weeks that was climaxed by the Rainbows' stirring 14-to-0 victory over the highly respected University of California varsity.

For their record of seven wins and no defeats, the Rainbow players, coaches, and all others who helped in the corporate effort of turning out a good team are worthy of some recognition from the ASUH. Ka Leo takes this opportunity to suggest that the ASUH student council allow the disbursement of enough funds to "treat" the deserving men to a good banquet. It is also suggested that the lettermen of the 1934 team be given some additional award besides their letters—say, a good football watch chain.

To Coach Otto "Proc" Klum, mentor of the Hawaii team, must go a great deal of credit for the team's outstanding seasonal record. The "Manoa Fox", as Klum is called, is every year forced to teach his men new plays because all of his old formations are known to the other teams in the Hawaii senior football league, where all of the coaches and most of the players are ex-University of Hawaii players.

The University will be a long time standing before it forgets the great record of the 1934 football team—its second "wonder team".—W. B. S.

## Too Late Now

FINAL examinations starting on Friday afternoon seem much to the distaste of many students. It is with wonder that we try to figure why the administration scheduled the first series of exams on Friday, Jan. 18, and the last on the following Thursday.

A much more convenient method, at least to the students, we believe, can be employed. If the first group of finals were begun on Monday, Jan. 21, and concluded on Saturday of that week, the students at least would have three days to review their notes and catch up with their back reading. As it is, the finals begin the very day after the school sessions are ended.

However, there is the other side of the question. The administration evidently is contemplating to determine the students' status during the four days just before Jan. 29, the day of the registration.

Maybe that is so, but the students surely need the three days to study.—K. N.

## Larger Auditorium Still Needed

ANOTHER strong argument for the building of a larger auditorium at the University was presented during the Christmas recess, the occasion being the Amelia Earhart Putnam lecture. The name of the great aviatrix attracted many more persons than Farrington hall could accommodate, with the result that many citizens were turned away.

Farrington hall is quite adequate for large lecture classes, but it cannot accommodate the audiences that have been attracted to recent University lectures. The Hawaiian legislature, soon to convene, would do the University and the citizens of Honolulu a great favor by appropriating funds for a larger auditorium.—K. J. B.

## FORUM

### Comment on the 1934 Football Season

Editor, Ka Leo:

As one of the thousand (I hope) students who have watched the University of Hawaii football team during the past season, I would like to express a few reflections about the showing of the team.

First, the Hawaii victory over the University of California men on New Year's day. The Bears put up a good game and were not off edge, but their great power couldn't match the heralded "speed and deception" of the Hawaii team. California has beaten some good coast teams this year, U.S.C. for example. Also, the Cals lost to Stanford by only 9-7. I know that comparative scores are generally unreliable, but I also feel that in this case they throw some light on the greatness of the '34 Hawaii team.

Second, in all games except that with St. Louis Alumni when they were obviously off edge, the Hawaii men showed great precision in the execution of their plays. There was a smoothness seldom seen in local football. The team seemed inspired in each game, as the first and second teams were not too different in relative strengths. Also, this gave an opportunity for many men to earn their letters.

Fourth, the showing of the Rainbows undoubtedly helped to bring back a great deal of color to Island football. The intricate plays of the University team greatly pleased the fans, and reflected credit on the coach and players.

I am sure that we will all welcome the opening of the next football season because I feel quite sure that Coach Klum will put another great team on the field.

An Ardent Football Fan.

## Amelia Earhart

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)  
the modern plane, were briefly mentioned.

"My best immediate recommendation for insuring safety of trans-Pacific flights would be the floating of a series of man-made 'islands' at suitable intervals, which would be used for landing, refueling, and weather data broadcasting stations. The project would be a tremendous and costly engineering feat, but would pay in the end and would encourage general confidence in industrial trans-Pacific flights."

### Refuses Comment on Ulm

When asked for her opinion regarding the Ulm, California-Hawaii flight disaster, the flying Amelia refused comment.

"My meeting with Capt. Ulm at his takeoff was pure chance. I just happened to be at the airport and shook hands with him and wished him happy landing. I knew absolutely nothing of his plans, his equipment, or accompanying personnel. It was a terrible shock to hear of his end."

The opinions of Amelia Earhart are not those of the amateur flyer. Her record since the first flights with the celebrated air-speedist, Frank Hawks, in 1920 has been a series of brilliant performances. First woman to receive the F.A.I. (Federation Aeronautique Internationale) license issued by National Aeronautical association of which she later became vice-president, was also recipient of the National Geographical society's award for signal accomplishments as a pioneer of the air, and most coveted of all, the Distinguished Flying Cross—first woman to be so honored. She is an associate member of the Society of Automotive Engineers and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was formerly president of Ninety-Nines, a pioneer women's pilot club. At present, she is vice-president of National Airways, Inc., one of the first industrial air transportation units to establish an alliance with a land railway system. National Airways, Inc., operates the Boston and Maine and Central Vermont Railroads.

### Writes Two Books

Somewhere, in spare moments, when she was not hopping off for a trans-oceanic jaunt to Europe or making trans-continental hops, altitude or speed records, the flying Amelia found time to write two books, "20 Hours 40 Minutes" and "The Fun of It."

With countless little details to be attended to during her stay here, Amelia rose at the insistence of her husband reminded her of a very busy morning ahead.

"Flying is a grand sport. I expect to see a lot of the Hawaiian Islands from the air—for the fun of it."

## UH-UC Debates

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could more easily acquire munitions.

### Three Debate Judges

The decision in the opening debate was rendered by Dr. Arthur W. Slaten, Barry S. Ulrich, and Robbins B. Anderson. The Rev. John P. Erdman presided.

Edward Berman and Fred Neal composed the Hawaii team in the second debate, winning a two to one judges' decision from Sam Hubbard and Stanley Johnson, the California duo. The judges were Hon. James L. Coke, Hon. Antonio Perry, and Hon. William B. Lymer, outstanding local jurists. Dean Arthur L. Andrews of the University of Hawaii presided at the debate.

In the second debate, Hawaii upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, that the policy of the economic boycott should be adopted by the nations as an instrument of world peace."

COLUMBIA, S. C.—The University of South Carolina, has constructed a stadium which seats 18,200 persons. It cost approximately \$83,000.

## Observations....

### Scrambled Holiday Gems (?)

FIFTEEN days of vacation . . . Hawaii's great 14-0 victory over California on New Year's day . . . the "Little Asilomar" camp from Jan. 1 to Jan. 4 . . . somebody's resolution to quit punning . . . stomach aches after Christmas and New Year's dinners . . . not to mention headaches after the eves of the same days . . . Pres. Crawford returns from a trip to the Mainland . . . stock in Klum, Inc., goes up on the Berkeley and Denver markets . . . Mendonca plays 60 minutes of football against the Golden Bears on Jan. 1 . . . Hawaii debaters trim Californians in two appearances . . . Japanese thespians get little or no rest from play practice . . . campus wits have many new "gags" after hours spent reading latest humor magazines . . . this list has gone far enough.

### Who Knows Some More Good Questions?

Turn about is fair play. So goes an old saying, or Chinese proverb, or something. Anyhow, students at Union college in Schenectady, N. Y., recently turned about in a big way to the tune of the following questions which they challenged their profs to answer:

1. Does the professor find his greatest interest in his students and in intellectual pursuits?
2. Does he try to introduce them to life and thought, rather than merely to coach them to pass examinations?
3. Does he put himself forward as a dispenser of truth, not as an ingratiating vaudeville actor?
4. Does he give the students all that he has of scholarship, wisdom, and understanding, despite their supposed immunity to such?
5. Does he stimulate the mind of the student to suggest ideas and to correlate the loose ends of information?
6. Is he enthusiastic, alive, free from all dull pedantry and dogma?
7. Is he striving to be a personal friend of students, a guide and an inspiration?

Commenting on this student-questioning-prof idea at Union college, one editor has said, "This marks one of the most interesting developments . . . on behalf of student rights . . . in the United States." Just what this means is not known, for students have always had the right to question profs, although the profs generally fire back, "What do you think?" The professorial prerogative, you know!

### Ye Observer Presents Two Good (?) Gags

Because of the great clamor for jokes in Ka Leo, the editor informs me that I should inject a little dialogue humor into my column instead of just trying to turn out a humorous monologue. In compliance with his request, I submit the following two ancient moth-eaten gags:

Gentleman: Who was that lady I saw you with last night?  
Not a Gentleman: That was no lady; that was my wife.

Gent: Who was that lady I saw you with on Sunday?  
Not a Gent: That wasn't Sunday; that was Saturday.

With such good jokes as these to brighten up Ye Observer's column, it is expected that the editor no longer will have to yell about the lack of humor herein.

### They Cut Class to Cut Capers

Paradox in Hawaii (or any place else where colleges are found): Students (as distinguished from scholars) pay for the privilege of attending college. Same students (?) spend more time in figuring how to "cut" class than it would take them to do their work.

Another paradox (with apologies to the Star-Bulletin's editorial columns): 20,000 persons see a California-Hawaii football game; only 100 hear the California-Hawaii debate! Those quick at figures tell us that the ratio here is 200-1, in favor of the football fans. However, there probably are 200 football players being paid to play football in college for every one debater paid to debate in college.

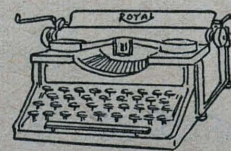
## 'Confidence Vote'

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)  
cent, extension seven per cent.

The popularity of President Roosevelt has risen considerably since his election in 1932. At that time, 52 per cent of the college presidents voted for him while 64 per cent indicated that they would vote for him if he were running for re-election at the present time. Exactly 56 percent of the college editors voted, or would have voted (some were under age at the time) for the President in 1932, while 73 per cent indicated that they would vote for him if he were to come before the electorate at a general election at the present time.

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## Krauss Sees Bright Future For Territory

Agricultural Extension Director  
Returns from Mainland with  
New Favorable Impressions

By DR. FREDERICK G. KRAUSS  
Director, Agricultural Extension Service,  
University of Hawaii

Returning from a two months' trip to the Mainland, I am stimulated and very hopeful for our future.

Seeing the splendid work which is going on in our numerous universities and governmental experiment stations as well as the agricultural extension services, and having observed and felt the spirit with which our great national problems are being attacked in Washington, one cannot but be proud of our great American commonwealth and be confident that we shall come through a major crisis a nation better cognizant of our potentialities, who will attempt to realize her possibilities with a better developed social conscience than ever before.

Agricultural problems naturally command most of my attention, not only because of my work in the University of Hawaii but also because my major objectives were to observe the work of other agricultural institutions and to attend the annual convention of American land grant colleges and allied institutions which were convened in Washington.

### Solid Recovery Returning

The feeling of the most reliable sources in Washington appears to be that we are slowly approaching solid recovery—however, that at best we ought not expect a return to what they term "the over-prosperous period" which ended in 1929, a state which many feel is not needed to bring about happiness and contentment for the greatest number of our citizens.

It is my personal opinion that Hawaii is to fare well and fairly at the hands of the federal government and that all the errors which may have occurred in the past will be righted before very long. I am mighty glad to be back home in this fairest and most peaceful spot in all our universe—what a wonderful place it is to live and work in!

The foremost language taught in the schools of Japan is English.

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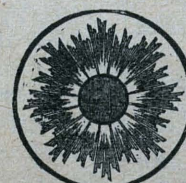


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## 2nd Theatre Guild Play Now Showing

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

boo screens, mattresses, cushions, cherry and peach blossoms, and other Japanese odds and ends add beauty and wonder to the stage setting of the play, which is about the year 1575. The costumes easily out-shine those used in the previous Theatre Guild Japanese plays. Ten new Japanese "samurai" attire are initiated in this play. All those costumes, except one which belongs to Director Arthur E. Wyman, were borrowed from Mr. and Mrs. Shusui Hisamatsu, technical directors, who ordered them directly from the Osaka factory in Japan.

Osamu Hirota, a senior in the college of applied science, plays Tadanao with a poise of a lord. His diction is good throughout the play, speaking with equal fluency when chiding, joking, bragging, lamenting, or conversing.

### Other Leading Players

Akira Fukunaga, a freshman, enacts well the role of Hisaichi, Lord Tadanao's chief page, with the innocence of a young boy. Margaret Monden, a sophomore, portrays the leading feminine role of Kikuno, Tadanao's mistress. The other characters, which number 25, besides the three mentioned, appear occasionally, while Hirota holds the spotlight throughout the play. Only once does he leave the stage, that at the middle of the second act.

Director Arthur E. Wyman was assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Hisamatsu in the technical points of the Japanese customs and costumes. This is the fifth consecutive year of Mr. and Mrs. Hisamatsu's assisting Director "Doc" Wyman in the Japanese play productions.

## Hakuba Kai to Have Dance after Exams

Hakuba Kai, Japanese fraternity on the campus, will hold its annual dance on Feb. 2 in the University gymnasium. The affair will begin at eight o'clock that evening.

Bunji Higaki, fraternity president, is general chairman for the dance.

The University of Pittsburgh pays \$100,000 a year taxes on its stadium.

## 'Little Asilomar' Meeting Held at Erdman, Kokokahi

As an initial step toward establishing a camp and conference similar to the one held annually at Asilomar, Calif., a "Little Asilomar" was created under the auspices of the University YMCA on Jan. 1-4 at Kokokahi and Camp Erdman.

"Freedom in the Modern World" was the theme followed. Discussion was held on social, political, economic, academic, and religious freedom. The various topics were led by Rev. Norman C. Schenck of the Hawaiian Board of Missions, A. Ebersole, resident counsellor of Charles Atherton house, and Dr. Walter J. Homan of the Hawaii School of Religion.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd R. Killam and Dr. and Mrs. Homan.

Interest of many students led to the experimental tryout of "Little Asilomar." According to recommendations this camp and conference will be continued in future years.

For about 12 years the University YWCA has sent student delegates to Asilomar, but during the past two years expense money was sent to exchange students to attend the conference. This year Elsie Crowell and Aileen Ukauka have represented the University YWCA at Asilomar.

Students attending the "Little Asilomar" camp were Elizabeth Pitt, Don Shively, Merlin Eisenbise, Worcester Hodgman, Hamilton Yap, Taro Tanaka, Ruth Aki, Janis Jean Bingham, Kenneth Lau, Margaret Ting, Irmgard Hoermann, Hazel Mirikitani, Haruko Okano, Tokuji Kubota, Virginia Manley, Sadie Kaheaku, Morris Singer, Francis Ching, Joseph De Silva, Lydia Chun, Arthur Chun, Doris Ross, Ruth Mukaida, Ella Chun, and Arnold Hobbs.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Thirteen of the 20 highest ranking students in the college of liberal arts and sciences at the University of Missouri are men.

## Junior Class Host to Visiting '11' at Dance

Members of the University of California team which recently played two games in Honolulu were guests of the junior class of the University at the "Aloha to California" dance in the campus gymnasium on Saturday night, Dec. 22.

An overflow crowd, the largest of the current University social season, was on hand to enjoy a full evening of dancing and entertainment. The gymnasium was gaily decorated with the colors of the Universities of Hawaii and California. Music was furnished by the Dragon orchestra and a Hawaiian string ensemble, while dancers of the Bray troupe presented a number of hulas.

Frank Hustace, junior class treasurer, reports a profit of nearly \$100 for the class from the receipts of the dance.

Katsuki Shimazu, campus thespian, was the winner of the door prize at the dance, a football autographed by members of the visiting team.

## Hui Alii Will Sponsor Dance Saturday Night

Members of Hui Alii, champions of the 150-pound division of the University campus football league, will sponsor a dance on Saturday night at eight o'clock in the University gymnasium. This will be the last campus dance before the final examinations.

Tickets are on sale on the campus, and may be procured from members of Hui Alii. The price is 40 cents a person.

Gene and his Boy Friends will furnish the music for the dance. Proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase awards for the champions.

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## Hui Iiwi Sings for HEA Meeting on Maui, Dec. 26-30

At the invitation of the Hawaiian Education association, members of Hui Iiwi, campus singing organization, made a musical tour of Maui during the Christmas recess, Dec. 26-30. The group was led by Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, adviser.

On Dec. 27 the group sang before the morning session of the HEA convention. The University girls also were featured on the program of the following morning. On the night of Dec. 28 the girls gave a concert and dance at the territorial building, Kahului, Maui.

On Dec. 29 the Hui Iiwi group joined the HEA teachers in an excursion to Haleakala. On Sunday, Dec. 30, the group enjoyed a day of general sightseeing. The girls sailed for Honolulu the same evening.

The girls who made the trip were Thelma Ahuna, Elaine Brown, Puanana Akana, Violet Choy, Margaret Au, Beatrice Hussey, Sadie Kaheaku, Yealime Kim, Toki Nakasone, Helen Seu.

Sylvianne Li, Beatrice Yap, Belmyra Souza, Edwina O'Brien, Zoe Wist, Kuulei Emoto, Margaret Withington, Momi Chung, Adeline Indie, Violet Gonsalves, Evelyn Ross, Anita Kong, Tsuruyo Yamamoto, Dorothy Vierra.

Matilda Vierra, Evelyn Medeiros, Elsie Ferreira, Rosalinde Phillips, Ella Wittrock, Kee Fun Wong, Lucia White, and Abbie Lee.

## University Alumnae Are January Brides

Two weddings of interest to students of the University are on the social calendar for January. Virginia Hammond and Dorothy Chang, alumnae of the University, are the brides-elect.

Miss Hammond, a graduate of the class of 1934, will become the bride of Charles Edward Van Denburgh on Friday afternoon, Jan. 25, at five o'clock. The wedding will be held at Parke Memorial chapel, St. Andrew's cathedral. Miss Hammond is at present associated with the agricultural extension department of the University.

Miss Chang, class of '32, became the bride of William Wong on Tuesday at Central Union church. The former Miss Chang is a secretary at Lincoln school, while her husband is manager of the Paradise Shoppe. A large reception was held at the Royal Hawaiian hotel immediately after their wedding.

## Home Ec Club Will Meet Friday Night

Entertaining with a Chinese dinner, members of the University Home Economics club will hold their monthly supper meeting tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. at the home of Daisy Lum on Wilhelmina Rise.

A Chinese program has been planned. Committee members are Ethel Chun, May Ing, Sumiye Kimura, Haruye Sakata, and Betty Withington.

The 1936 Olympics will have basketball as a sport.

## Senior Class Will Sponsor Ball on Jan. 26th in Gym

To relieve the strain of the semester final exams, the senior class will sponsor its "Senior Ball" on Jan. 26 in the University gymnasium.

John Kuon, senior class president, has already selected his committees and general plans are now under way.

The committees that have been appointed are as follows—

Decorations: William Fujii, chairman; Hatsuo Tomita, assistant chairman; Harriet Monden, Florence Kuwamoto, Henry Kusonoki, Clarence Ching, Toki Nakasone, Hideko Kanda, Lily Goto, Yealime Kim, and George Zane.

Refreshment: Helen Yonge, chairman; Amy Akinaka, Ellen Masunaga, Dorothy Sun, Louise Sun, Gladys Uyeno, Betty Withington.

Invitation: Edward Mitsukado, chairman; Minerva Saki, Francis Takemoto, Florence Liu.

Clean-up: Bunji Higaki, chairman; Masuto Sugihara, Yoshie Kunimoto.

Ticket: Larry Kawamura, chairman; George Zane, Sun Leong, Gladys Uyeno, Eleanor Chun, Dorothy Teshima, Richard Onouye, and Yoshio Kawakami.

Music will be furnished by the popular Dragon orchestra.

Soft drinks out-sell beer, 9-to-1, at the University of Illinois.

## YW Program to Star Whidden, Don George

Jay Whidden, noted musical leader, will bring his famous orchestra to the University on next Wednesday to appear on the musical half hour program of the University YWCA. The program will open at 12:45 p. m. in Farrington hall.

Whidden's orchestra is being featured at the new roof garden of the Alexander Young hotel. Myrtle Harwin, class singer, will appear with the Whidden orchestra.

Also on the same program, Don George, organist of the Princess theatre, will lead the students in singing his own composition, "Fight for Old Hawaii," which is the current University pep song.

The University band also will play.

## Hui Iiwi Members to Meet This Afternoon

Members of Hui Iiwi, campus women's singing organization, who made the trip to Maui during the Christmas recess will gather today for a special meeting.

The meeting will be held in room 217, Teachers college, at 12:45 p. m.

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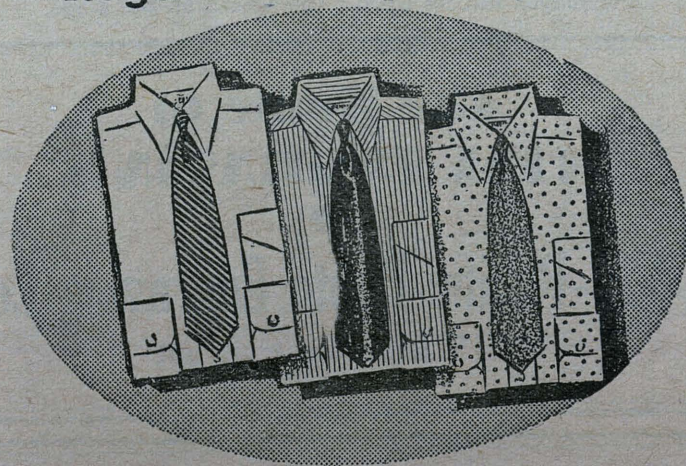
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# Rainbows Win 14-0 Game from Cal '11'

## Victory Greatest In Local History

Johnson, Piltz, Ahuna,  
Gonsalves, Mendonca  
Are Dean Stars

COACH Otto "Proc" Klum's 1934 University of Hawaii "wonder team" chalked up the greatest football victory in Hawaiian sports history with its 14-0 win from the University of California eleven on New Year's day in the Honolulu stadium.

Throughout the epic struggle, which attracted a record crowd of 20,000 fans, the Deans evinced a superiority over California in almost every department of the game. Although out-gained in first downs and in yardage totals, the Hawaii eleven played one of the greatest defensive games ever seen locally.

Outweighed by 21 pounds to the man, the Rainbow team used its maze of speed and deceptive plays to best advantage. As in the game with the Town Team on Christmas day, the Golden Bears showed an offense that was limited to a comparatively small number of plays.

### Few Hawaii Passes

Hawaii crossed up the Bears by throwing only eight passes in the whole game, whereas the Berkeley players expected a pass on every other Hawaii play. The Rainbows completed four of their passes, one for a touchdown, while California clicked on eight of 15 throws.

Capt. Jack Johnson was the outstanding man in the Dean backfield. His tackling was vicious, his blocking was of the usual excellent character, and he out-punted Capt. Arleigh Williams, California's All-American back, by four yards per kick.

Maynard "Buster" Piltz, Rainbow quarterback, called the headiest game of his career, mixing up the plays enough so the Bears thought every play a new one. With the ball in Hawaii's possession deep in its own territory late in both the second and fourth periods, Piltz called for line plays to carry the ball into safer territory. His accurate placekicking gave Hawaii two points after touchdown.

### Mendonca Is Standout

Adolph "Duffie" Mendonca, perhaps the most consistent performer on the Dean line, but one who seldom gets his share of credit, was the only Rainbow player to last the whole game against California. The husky tackle for two years has led the Rainbow varsity in time played during the season.

Mike Gonsalves played a slashing game at end, and scored the first Hawaii touchdown. His running mate Ernie Moses and Al Espinda, sub end, also turned in great performances. In the backfield, Willie Ahuna, flashy halfback, was a demon on running plays. He tallied the second touchdown without having a California man touch him.

While the players already mentioned were worthy of special note, the whole Rainbow squad that saw action turned in good work.

### Capt. Williams Best

For California, Capt. Williams and Bill Archer, southpaw passer, were the flashiest backs. Williams averaged almost five yards each time he carried the ball, but he couldn't punch it over near the goal line. Archer's passes several times went for good gains, and twice they nearly resulted in scores for the Bears. Russ Calkins, Crosby Beedy, and Larry Lutz, "big three" of the Bear line, played the whole game against Hawaii and all turned in creditable performances.

The first Hawaii touchdown came after 11 minutes of play in the first quarter. Furtado started the drive by returning a Cal punt six yards to the Bear 45-yard line. He then passed to Piltz for first down on the Cal 19-yard line. On the next play Furtado tossed a pass to Gonsalves who made a

## TALKING IT UP

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### Speeding Upward

HAWAII's brand of football was lifted to dizzy heights over the holidays by Coach Otto Klum's Roaring Rainbows and "Scotty" Schuman's Town Team. Better yet, the gridiron game in the Islands is still heading to a higher level.

There are many among us who claim that Hawaii will be soon competing for national honors if the present showing on the local turfs are any indication. If the pending Hawaii's statehood question goes through the 74th Congress, we see no obstacle to hold the University of Hawaii team from representing the West in the annual Rose Bowl New Year classic; except, of course, the great span of the Pacific. Nevertheless, the physical obstacle can easily be surmounted.

To prove that Hawaii stops at nothing, Schuman has invited mainland college star players to perform against the Townie Maroons on Jan. 19 at the Stadium.

### Sounds Interesting

And something real big! President David L. Crawford has negotiated with Yale officials a plan to let the Dean and the Yale outfit clash in New Haven within the next three years. There seems to be some objection to this matter. Resenters base their opinion on "maybe the Deans will want to travel farther the next time." Yea, but "how far more can the team travel than New Haven?" as one varsity lineman puts it.

Congratulations are in order for Coach Otto Klum and his proteges who played themselves into national fame by whipping both the Cals and the Denvers. Now, what about the medals?

Besides the receiving of proposed medals and the letters, and the snapping of pictures this Saturday, football season is concluded at the Manoa institution. With only four men, Capt. Johnson, Henry Kusunoki, Masao Sone, and George Zane being graduated in June, another "big" year can be expected when Coach Klum launches his next pigskin campaign.

## Campus Golf Play Scheduled Sunday

Hideo "Baron" Kurokawa's golf trophy will be at stake when University golfers go into play on Sunday morning at the Municipal Fairgrounds at nine o'clock.

All contestants who have shot their qualifying rounds are asked to be at the course on time. It is expected that more than 20 students and instructors will take part in this first annual all-University golf tournament.

beautiful run of 13 yards to score. Piltz kicked goal.

### Murray Snags Fumble

Murray recovered a Cal fumble on the Bear 15-yard line midway in the second period. Kaulukukui lost two, and then Ahuna scored standing up around left end. The 17-yard run culminated a fake split buck, with the outside halfback taking the ball around end without any interference. Piltz again kicked goal.

Hawaii made two great goal-line stands, holding for downs in the second quarter after California had made first down on the Dean four-yard line, and performing the same feat in the fourth period when Cal had gained first down on the Hawaii two-yard line.

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## GARDEN GRILL

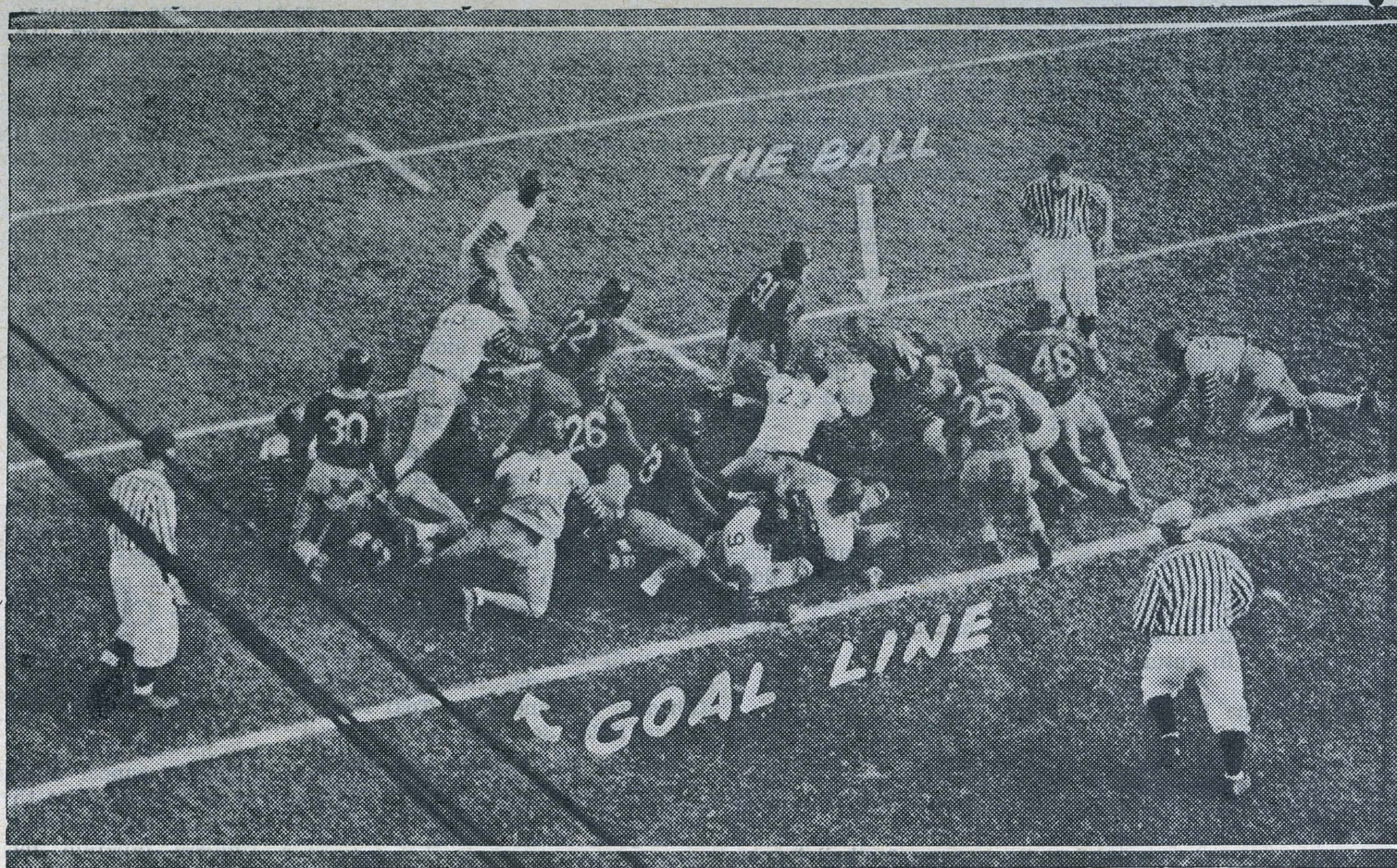
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## Rainbows Repulse Goalward Drive of California



Here's a picture for your scrap book: Tai Sing Loo, ace cameraman, caught this picture near the end of the fourth quarter in the Hawaii-California New Year's day game. It was second down and one yard to go for a touchdown on this play, but the Hawaii team managed to throw Dutriz for a loss. Ernest Moses, Hawaii end, whose No. 20 can be partly seen, is

effectively blocking the hole and preventing a touchdown. Capt. Jack Johnson, No. 46, and Maynard Piltz, No. 25, are seen ready to help. Tony Morse, No. 31, another Hawaii back, is seen in the midst of the California backfield.

It may be noted that most of California's "big boys" are on the ground during the play, while all the Hawaii men are on their feet.

## 25 Men Greet Soccer Coach

'Pump' Searle Being Assisted  
By Drs. Keesing, Coulter

Twenty-five soccer players greeted Coach Theodore Searle's first call for the new University sport on Tuesday afternoon on Cooke field. Coach Searle is being assisted by Dr. John W. Coulter and Dr. Felix M. Keesing, both of whom have had much experience in playing soccer.

It is likely that all senior soccer league games will be played on Cooke field, which was recently remodelled into a soccer ground with regulation goal posts and nets.

When the baseball season comes around, it is probable that Coach Klum's diamond artists will practice on the new University field.

The Honolulu senior soccer league is slated to open its season on Jan. 19. However, as the Mainland college all-star football team is scheduled to clash with the Townies on that date, it may be necessary to shift the opening date of the soccer circuit to Jan. 26.

Intramural soccer leagues will be organized as soon as the Deans are well established in the league.

## Tennis Team Will Meet in Dean Hall

Worcester Hodgman, manager and captain of the University tennis team, has announced that an important tennis meeting will be held today at the regular convocation hour, 9:30 a.m., in Dean hall, room 103.

Plans for the Honolulu tennis league matches and the eligibility of the players for the contests will be the main topics of discussion.

All those interested are asked to be present. Oahu league players are especially invited.

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## Klum Will Be Greeted by Many Regulars at Baseball Practice

When Coach Otto Klum sounds the "gong" for the first baseball practice, eight lettermen will be there to see service.

With the exception of second base and third base, the infield will be the same as that of last year. Richard Yamada who was graduated last year, left a gap at the keystone sack. Douglas "Chicken" Wada, a fast understudy of Yamada, is likely to fill the spot. Wada played some great games at the second base last year.

Coach Klum will have his hands full trying to fill the third base position left vacant by Walter Rodrigues, who has left school. As many promising diamond artists of the prep school fame are now attending the University, it is pretty sure that Coach Klum will find some efficient men for the post.

Maynard Piltz, first baseman, Tommy Kaulukukui, shortstop, and Mitsuo Fujishige, catcher, complete

## Deans Lead AAU Basketball Teams

The Deans are tied for first place with the Star-Bulletin and St. Patricks basketball teams in the A division of the Junior AAU league, while in the B group, the Maroons are leading.

Up until last Wednesday, the Deans were leading by half a game, but their defeat at the hands of the elongated Central Y team set them back with the other two teams. In this game, Hawaii went through the entire game without using any reserves. Most of the players were away during the Christmas recess. Fuji, Uchiumi, Kanda, Sugihara, and Yempuku were the only Deans left to play, and although they fought gamely, they finally crumpled under the strain of going the whole route without substitutions.

Next Wednesday, the Deans will meet the Star-Bulletins and this game will eliminate one of the leaders.

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tified with Stars

If the optimism expressed by the coach, and if the practice sessions of the team is a criterion of the squad's prowess, then the Deans should be serious contenders for the Senior AAU basketball league championship. Looking over the varsity from every viewpoint, Coach Luke Gill sees one of the most promising batch of cagers in years, and he is of the belief that the Deans will have a very bright chance of coping the title, now held by the Elks, formerly the Kilsby Florists.

Every position on the Dean squad is well manned. Tony Morse, Ernest Moses, Francis Apollana, and Maynard Piltz, are the guards; John Murray, Adolph Desha, and Alfred Espinda, centers; Pat Cockett, Kenichi Hayakawa, Tommy Kaulukukui, Tom Smith, Robert Rath, and Rupert Saiki, forwards. In this array, Coach Gill has everything from offensive punch to defensive staunchness.

### Nine Are Veterans

Nine of these players are veterans who saw service last year, and it will not be long before the entire team will be versed in Coach Gill's intricate system. Murray, Hayakawa, Smith, and Saiki, who have been going great guns in the Junior AAU division, have been elevated to the senior group, and while they will continue to play in their present division, they will start with the upper group as soon as the campaign starts on Feb. 6.

The zone defense was employed by the Deans last year for a time, but Coach Gill suddenly changed to the man-to-man defense, causing much consternation among the players. The Rainbows, though confused at times, finished fourth, but with this past experience, they will be able to apply both systems this year with dexterity according to their opponents way of playing.

Last year's team should have been a winner had the offense worked better. The center position especially was weak. Despite the lack of scoring punch, the Deans lost several games by only one or two points, indicating that other than the offense, the team was quite strong. But now with the acquisition of Murray, who can shoot accurately and guard well also, at center, and with Kaulukukui and Hayakawa, a couple of deadly shooters, the Deans' offensive machine is nearly complete. The other half of the team is well fortified.

### Leaders Will Meet

To date, nothing is definite about the entries and schedules. Tomorrow night league moguls will go into conference. However, rumors have it that the Vagabonds will not compete this year. Not a word has been heard from the Bookie Bullets, but they may play this year as the Pearl Harbor Civilians. Otherwise, with the exception of a new entry, the University of Hawaii Alumni, last year's teams, including the Champion Elks, Palama, Citywide, University of Hawaii, Nuuanu Y, and ACA, will play.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of large crowds, 1000 bleacher seats will be set up. The seats will take up the entire length of both sides of the University gym, three feet from the sideline. Seats also will be placed on the stage.

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## Campus Basketball Lists Due Saturday

All managers and captains of the various campus basketball teams are asked to turn in their team rosters before Saturday, as the first game probably will be played on Monday.

There will be two divisions, the 130-pound and unlimited. Members of the University varsity will be ineligible, but those playing in the Junior AAU league will be allowed to participate.