

Yours Truly,

The personality contest seems to be creating a lot of interest. Milk Nickel and Cheerio sales have increased as the demand for ballots grows. Most of the boys that frequent the cafeteria have a pet (Editor's note: No puns, please) candidate, and they gladly sacrifice their purses and stomachs to get her votes. All of which proves that chivalry is NOT dead.

THE QUILL

The Hawaii Quill comes out March 9, and it's going to be a swell magazine. It's dedicated to Christopher Morley and we hope he likes it (he said, with real old Southern courtesy). The contributors are: Betty Muir, Roberta Irving, Mary Moodie, Katherine Pean MacFarlane, Noboru Itamura, Elizabeth Hope Carter, Christopher Morley, Norman MacDonald, Fred E. Truman, Dorothy Snodgrass, Ruth Eleanor McKee, A. W. A. Cowan, Paul E. Summers, Edward Kent, Oswald Bushnell, Mary Dillingham Frear, F. R. Fosberg and Virginia Hammond.

STAR-BULLETIN

From the Society Section of the Star-Bulletin, February 25
Entertain Allan Rentons

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Agnew and Adrian Hammersley, who have been stopping at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, entertained Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald at dinner Sunday.

(Maybe the Rentons just dropped in later.)

SHAW

George Bernard Shaw, journalist, professional eccentric and caustic comedian, will be in Honolulu sometime in March.

Mr. Shaw has enjoyed a great many years of healthful life, but this is natural since, it seems to me, he should always have been known for physical, rather than mental vigor.

LETTER

A letter came in this morning signed "A Square Dealer." The writer wanted to know why the names of the Oriental members of the various committees were not given credit in the paper for their work on the A.W.S. Valentine party. In particular the writer was objecting because M. Ikeda was not mentioned as one of those who made the "Valentine Party look like a Valentine Party."

My friends, it is things like this that make the Ka Leo staff go mad. The story in question was written by a wahine member of the staff, who attended the party. The names of the committee members was given to her by the A.W.S. officers in charge of the affair. We printed the story as it was written. And then some misguided person insinuates that we purposely omit the Orientals who worked on the decoration committee... Aw! nerfs.

TELEPHONES

There are several telephones at the University, which are for the use of students. However, there are some people around here who monopolize them. There is one girl in particular, who thinks nothing of talking for forty five minutes, while other students tear their hair and pace the floor, waiting for her to get the hell off the line. Obviously pest of this kind are too few to come to the attention of the administration, but they are enough in evidence to be very annoying. If you are one of them would you mind shooting yourself or going way up in the mountains to be a hermit or something.

Personality Again!

There are a lot of upsets in the personality contest that the Ka Leo is sponsoring. The contest was for the purpose of determining the best liked wahine in the University. It was divided into several classes to allow each racial group free expression. The results so far are rather surprising. KENNETH CONNINGHAM stepped into an early lead, and to date has cornered 1980 votes. It looks as though KENNETH will have a bright, new, shiny compact in the bag.

The contestants are now divided in five groups and the leaders are as follows:

Caucasian	
Elizabeth Peet	792
Mary Forbes	
Chinese	
Irene Leong	1089
Japanese	
Harriet Monden	198
May Takumi	
Hawaiian	
Winifred Piltz	2079
Others	
KENNETH CONNINGHAM	1980

Things look pretty good for the winners but there is a long way to go yet. The entire staff of Ka Leo joins me in wishing KENNETH the best of luck in his contest career. It will be a real pleasure to present him with the award, in the event of his realizing a deserved victory.

PAPER CUPS

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Ka Leo of Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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Number 18

WINIFRED PILTZ AND CONNINGHAM LEAD CO-ED PERSONALITY CONTEST

Much Interest Shown In Balloting; Heavy Voting Expected This Week; Elizabeth Peet And Mary Forbes Lead Haoles

At a late hour yesterday a total of 14,949 votes had been piled up in the Ka Leo Co-ed Popularity contest for the 31 candidates entered. Of the four groups those supporters of the girls in the Hawaiian class have cast more ballots than in the other groups. A total of 5,247 votes are registered in the Hawaiian group, with 5,147 votes in the Caucasian, 2,178 in the Chinese, and 396 in the Japanese. In the fifth group—a group that Ka Leo had not previously mentioned—we have included a total of 1,980.

Leading the Hawaiian field of entries is Winifred Piltz with 2,079 votes. The Chinese students have given Irene Leong 1,089 for first place in her group. Elizabeth Peet and Mary Forbes tied for first place in the Caucasian group with 792 votes each. Harriet Monden and Mae Takumi each have 198 votes.

In the fifth group—we have Kenneth Conningham leading the field with 1,980 votes. (Incidentally Conningham is the only candidate in this field.)

The following is a complete list of the candidates and the number of votes each candidate has so far:

CAUCASIAN	
Elizabeth Peet	792
Mary Forbes	792
Helen Alexander	693
Lydia Passos	693
Frances Willson	396
Peggy Bairos	297
Frances Brown	297
Marnell Latta	198
Nona Elkins	198
Marie Swanson	198
Catherine Crockett	198
Gertrude Spiller	99
Helen Mountford	99
Roberta Irving	99
Betty Judd	99
CHINESE	
Irene Leong	1,089
Daisy Lum	297
Alice Yap	198
Violet Yee	198
Harriet Leong	99
May Day Lo	99
Helen Quon	99
Sun Oi Chun	99
HAWAIIAN	
Winifred Piltz	2,079
Genevieve Jarrett	1,485
Rhoda Dunn	990
Moana Peterson	396
Rose Simerson	297
JAPANESE	
Harriet Monden	198
Mae Takumi	198
OTHERS	
Kenneth Conningham	1,980

FRESHMAN GIRLS TELL OF THEIR LATER CAREERS

Tabulation has just been made of the vocational intentions of 131 freshman girls. These selections represent in some cases a definite vocational ambition as indicated on their cards in Dean Bilger's office. In others the vocational intention was deduced from the courses they are taking.

Teaching seems to be the most popular profession with 52 of the 131 girls or 40% looking towards this goal. The next highest number of girls, 17, are signed up for the nursing profession, followed by ten in social science. Business and home economics come next with eight and seven girls, respectively.

Dieticians, physical education, music and music teaching, journalism, and library work received three choices each, and two for medicine. One choice each was tabulated for the following professions: art teaching, commercial art, professional dancing and teaching, accounting, interior decoration, scientist, and bacteriologist. Ten out of the 131 girls whose records were studied were undecided. This tabulation gives a good idea of what the average girl today is intending to do after graduating from college.

Registration figures for the second semester are:

Freshmen	300
Sophomores	251
Juniors	246
Seniors	238
Fifth Year	14
Graduate Students (Candidates for degrees)	90
Graduate Students (Non-candidates) and Unclassified	466
Non-credit Students	65
Total registration	1,670

Miss Bains-Jordan Loses Wrist Watch

A 15 jewel Elgin wrist watch was lost in the dressing room of the swimming lockers by Juanita Bains-Jordan.

Dr. A. W. Slaten Talks To ASUH On Robert Burns

Burns' Appeal Lies In His Direct Message to Real People

"Provincialism is too often looked upon as a hindrance and rejected," Dr. A. W. Slaten stated as he addressed the University assembly on "Robert Burns" last Thursday at 9:30 a. m. at the lecture hall.

"Always something is said about the removal of provincialism," Dr. Slaten continued, "but then we would lose dialect, and dialect is delightful when one can understand it."

Dr. Slaten amused the audience with his various examples of dialect from the different parts of the U. S. He explained that dialect is the medium through which Burns was able to express his natural feelings and thoughts of everyday occurrences. Cultured people, he pointed out, speak precisely and have denotation, while the common people speak figuratively with connotation.

"When poetry is exact it loses its meaning," the speaker explained, and Burns' popularity lies in the fact that his poetry is spontaneous and specifically addressed to people of blood and flesh. His themes have a wide and lasting appeal with their simple philosophy of life, religion, and love. He was the son of a gardener and tenant farmer and was harassed by poverty all through his entire life."

Relating Burns' life, Dr. Slaten told how the author had received only a meagre education, but was an eager reader and used to sit at meal time with a book in his hand. Burns was a failure as a tenant farmer and received only \$2,500 for his poems with which he bought a farm and lived comfortably until he had spent all of his money. On his death bed he wrote out a loan bill so that he would not have to die in a debtor's jail.

"It has been said that there are only two birthdays," Dr. Slaten concluded, "that are remembered all over the world, one occurring on the 25th of December and the other on January 25, marking the day when Robert Burns was born."

Dean A. L. Andrews introduced the guest speaker, saying that he had been suggested by Hamlin Garland, who heard Dr. Slaten speak on "Burns" in New York city and thought that he University should hear his talk also.

LATE NEWS

12 On Frosh Honor Roll

The freshman honor roll, prepared by the class honor committee headed by Roy Tanoue, is out at last. The grade point ratio was 3.3 for the first semester. This honor roll is for the freshman class only and the committee makes the distinction between the 3.3 ratio and the 3.5 ratio, the latter being the ratio of the school honor roll.

Freshmen who made the 3.3 ratio or above are Jeannette Dunning, Marion Fleming, Christina Lam, William Lee, Yim Kai Look, Daryl J. Smith, Vincent Van Brocklin, Ah Hoong Loo, Teruo Sasaki, Thomas Snow, Moriyoshi Ueno and Doris Ross.

The freshman class has also planned to award certificates of recognition to outstanding members of its class in athletics, forensics, dramatics, journalism and other phases of extra curricular activities.

recently.

As the watch is a very prized possession of Miss Bains-Jordan, she is very anxious to get it back.

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 2—Faculty men's gym class, 4:00-6:00 p. m., gymnasium. Basketball game, Maui team vs. Palama, 7:30 p. m., gymnasium.
Friday, March 3—Pan-Pacific Research supper and lecture, 6:00-8:00 p. m., Pan-Pacific club. Basketball game, Maui team vs. U.H., 7:00 p. m., gymnasium. Faculty club movie-travelog, 8:00 p. m., faculty club rooms.
Saturday, March 4—Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting, 12:30 p. m., Atherton house. Y.W.C.A. tea for faculty, women, 3:00 p. m., Arcadia.
Sunday, March 5—Forum, 4:30 p. m., Atherton house. Supper and lecture, 5:30 p. m., Atherton house.
Monday, March 6—Botanical society meeting, 7:30 p. m., H.S.P.A.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

The Junior class picture will be taken Friday at 12:30 on the steps of the Hawaii Hall.

Immediately after the picture there will be a Junior class meeting in G. H. 108.

It is important that every Junior be present at both engagements.

Plans For Lei Pageant Made

Arthur Wyman Is Directing, Thelma Sproat General Chairman

With the committee heads already picked, plans are being rushed for the annual University Lei pageant. This year's pageant is to be distinctly different from that of previous years in that there is to be a cast of over three hundred students, drawn from every racial group on the campus, and representing the arrival of their forefathers upon Hawaii's shores. It is the work of Nancy Daniels Andrew, a student in the play-production class of Dean Andrews. Students will remember her play "Puhenehene," which was put on last year at convocation, and several times this year at the Academy of Arts.

With such an ambitious program, a larger number of committee chairmen were needed than heretofore. They have been chosen and set to work this week. The list follows:

General chairman: Thelma Sproat.
Associate chairmen: Alexa Betts, Stuart Judd, Rose Simerson.
A. S. U. H.: Vernon Harry.

Director: Arthur Wyman.
Authors: Nancy Andrew, Gerald Kinneer, Arthur L. Andrews, Leonora N. Bilger.

Finance, budget, etc.: Norman MacDonald.

Publicity: Edward Kent.

General properties: Stuart Judd and the Theatre Guild.

Ushering, seating, parking: Colonel Clarke.

Lei contest: Wilhelmina Roback, Lorna Jarrett.

Lei Queen election: Vernon Harry and A. S. U. H.

General group chairman: Nancy Andrews.

Hawaiian group: Minerva Saiki.

Chinese group: Raymond Tan.

Japanese group: Katherine Harada.

Filipino group: Dominga Ballinguit.

Korean group: Arthur Song.

Portuguese, Spanish, and Porto Rican: Belmyra Sousa and Olive Dolim.

German, Norwegian, and French: Lottie Kolhof.

Missionary group: Betty Judd.

ARTHUR E. WYMAN IS PROUD OWNER OF UNUSUAL BOAT

"Sixteen men on a dead man's chest! Yo Ho! and a bottle of RUM!" And if you don't believe it, just walk down to "Doc" Wyman's office and ask him about it!

Have you ever seen a full rigged four mast schooner enclosed in a rum bottle? No doubt, you haven't. Well, here's your chance. It'll turn your blood cold and make your pulses run high all at one glance...

Built long ago by an old sailor, this clever piece of workmanship was obtained from the Seaman's Institute a few days ago and is now at lecture hall. How many weird tales it could tell no one knows. Just now it is refusing to "squeal" on any of its old comrades. Who knows, maybe they're all down in Davy Jones' locker by now!

Behind the little schooner lies green foliage, as verdant as ever it was long ago; behind the little schooner lies a little village of white houses with green roofs; and behind that little schooner lies a fantastic tale of which no one knows the beginning nor the ending.

"WHERE THE BLUE BEGINS" PRESENTED IN TWO WEEKS

Norman Allister MacDonald And Margaret Isenberg In Leading Roles; Mary D. Frear Is Mrs. Spaniel

Enrollment In Police Classes Shows Increase

2 Courses Offered to Those Interested In Police Administration

Enrollment was doubled in Col. Adna G. Clarke's classes in Criminal Law for the second semester. There are now about 50 men taking these classes either in the morning or evening. A number of men who were in Col. Clarke's classes last semester took the police examinations which were held in Gantley Hall February 1, 3, and 6. The results of these examinations have not yet been announced.

The University of Hawaii is offering two courses for those who are interested in police work. Col. Clarke is teaching Police Administration 251—Criminal Law and Procedure, which deals with the detection and nature of crime, classification of crime, and so on. Police Administration 253—Criminal Investigation, Reprints, Records, taught by Capt. R. O. Griffin of the Honolulu Police Department, is open to juniors and seniors, present members of and candidates for the Honolulu Police Department, and others.

Col. Clarke has four morning classes, Tuesday at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., and Saturday at 8:30 and 9:30 a. m., and one evening class from 7:30 to 9:10 p. m. on Tuesday. The present enrollment is 34 in the morning classes and 15 in the evening class. Capt. Griffin's classes meet Tuesday and Saturday at 10:30 a. m. and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:10 p. m. There are eight men enrolled in Capt. Griffin's day classes and 15 in his evening session. Most of the students enrolled in these classes are sophomores, juniors, and seniors at the University with a few men from the Honolulu Police Department.

All students interested in police work or investigation of any kind are urged to take these courses. Col. Clarke's criminal law course is the same as that taught in law schools. Pre-legal students or students interested in sociology should take these courses because of the valuable information and training they give. Each course offers two credit hours a semester. Students do not need to be candidates for the police force to take these courses.

A picture of the Sophomore class will be taken Friday at 12:30 at Hawaii Hall.

EUGENE JORDAN, EXCHANGE STUDENT FROM U. S. C., TELLS OF ADVANTAGES OF STUDY AT UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

As student manager of Atherton House during its first year, Eugene Jordan has had an important part in helping the wheels of the house organization and management get started and running smoothly. Jordan is an exchange student from the University of Southern California where he studied in the college of international relations.

Coming at the beginning of the second semester last year to take the place of George Cliff who left because of his father's illness, he has already had a whole year to acquaint himself with Hawaii. His enthusiasm for Hawaii has not abated, for when asked how he likes the islands, he, without a moment's hesitation, said, "Crazy about it!"

In expressing his opinion of the possibilities of the exchange student plan, Jordan stated, "The exchange student plan brings students from the mainland to Hawaii, the hub of inter-Pacific relations, where they live for nine months under one roof with students from all parts of the Pacific Ocean and depart better friends in every respect."

"The year in Hawaii brings one a keener appreciation of world affairs, and a greater desire to take part in them, wherever they may be. Their presence, backed with their experiences as exchange students, can be helpful in bringing about the spirit of aloha throughout the whole Pacific area."

Jordan is a student of international affairs, especially inter-Pacific affairs.

NOTICE FOR MEN

Track has started and over 50 have turned out, but Percy Deverill, coach, needs at least 100 to turn out in order to make the Rainbow Relays possible. Dual meets will be arranged for the team if enough candidates turn out within the next week. Get your equipment.

Clever in its "doggish satire," "Where the Blue Begins" will be presented by the Theatre Guild as the world's premiere, March 16, 17, 18 and 20 at lecture hall.

Norman A. MacDonald and Margaret Isenberg will appear opposite each other in the roles of Mr. Gissing and Miss Airdale, respectively. The first scene takes place in Gissing's home in the suburbs, followed by a scene in the office of the General Manager of Beagle and Company. Scene three is at the chapel of St. Spitz, where Harold Frazier will feature as Bishop Borzoi. The boat deck of the S.S. Pomerania will be the setting of the fourth scene, followed by the final scene laid in the cellar of Gissing's home.

Mary D. Frear will play the part of Mrs. Spaniel, and Ted Martin the role of Mr. Beagle. Rex Bernheim will appear as Beagle, Jr., and Dan Fisher as Mr. Poodle. Ivalce Harrington will enact the role of Pom, and Elizabeth Peet the part of Miss Whippet. The part of Pointer will be played by Campbell Stevenson, and the part of Hound by Kenneth Conningham. The floorwalkers will include Worcester Hodgman as Schnauzer, Lloyd Pruitt as Sealyham, and Bill Murphy as Mastiff.

Helen Mountford will appear as Mrs. Doberman Pincher and Bill Murphy as her husband. The Pups will consist of David Walker as Yelpers, Harvey Johnson as Bunks, and Douglas Worcester as Groups. Mrs. Retriever will be played by Moana Peterson, with John Dominis acting as her husband. Frank Judd will portray the role of Dane, and Walter Peterson the role of Captain Scotty. Tom Waddoups will appear as Mike Terrier, and Richard Smith as Setter. The part of Shepherd will be enacted by James MacKenzie.

"Where the Blue Begins" is being staged by the Theatre Guild under the direction of Arthur E. Wyman. All work on the play is being carried on by the play production class of English 161, Stuart Judd, president of the Theatre Guild, is acting as technical director and will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: scenery construction, Richard Burkland and David Silva; scenery painting, Hajime Fujimoto; costumes, Peggy Kodama; designer of costumes, Cornelia McIntyre; sound effects, Iwao Miyake; lights, Belden Lyman; property, Alexa Betts; and furnishings, Charlotte B. Worcester.

Alice F. Bell is acting as assistant director to Mr. Wyman and also as prompter. Mrs. Rudolph Bukey helped to direct the play for the first few rehearsals when Mr. Wyman was working on "Rebound," the last Footlights play.

He hopes to enter the foreign service field after graduation. Being a person with a business turn of mind, he is particularly interested in foreign trade. He is a speaker and worker in the International Relations club and also took part in the student Institute of Pacific Relations conference held during the first semester. As a Y.M.C.A. member, he has been important in deputation work.

In addition to his managerial duties and international interests, this exchange student finds time to take part in musical work. He sings both in the glee club and the quartet.

During his other spare moments he helps plan the Atherton House social activities. At the last party, "The Cruise of the S.S. Atherton House," he was chiefly responsible for the effective ship decorations. He has quite a technique in persuading the ships to lend their life savers and gang planks.

While at the University of Southern California, Jordan was also an outstanding student. He helped organize the student body of the college of international relations and was vice-president of that body. He was secretary and treasurer of the Delta Phi Epsilon fraternity which has members engaged in foreign service all over the world.

Eugene Jordan will graduate from this university this June. After graduation he will either go to China or remain in Hawaii. He is an efficient-looking young man and a very ready and sociable conversationalist—except when he has to talk about himself.

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Kenneth Chun, Former Student At University, Writes Of War Between Countries Of Orient

Japan's purpose in holding Shanhai-kuan is to protect herself from a rear attack when she enters Jehol, according to a letter received by Shao Chang Lee of the University of Hawaii from Kenneth Chun, a former student who is now in Peiping, China.

Chun was graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1931 and went to Yenching University to do part time teaching and to study. His letter contains interesting information on the current educational and military situations in Peiping and the surrounding country.

"Since the Japanese descended on Shanhaikuan, we have had tumultuous times here," wrote Chun. "The Japanese claim that China was concentrating troops within the Great Wall ready to invade Jehol and attack Manchukuo. The situation was tense and was suddenly made worse when Chinese threw a bomb at Japanese police.

"In the negotiations that followed, it was decided that the Japanese should police Nankuan, a section of the city. When the Japanese patrol arrived to begin policing, it was fired upon by Chinese. The Japanese had to take the offensive and capture the city.

"The Chinese claim that the Japanese purposely closed the city gates on the night of January 1 and scattered bombs to give the impression that the Chinese started to attack. Chinese police began an investigation of the trouble but were disarmed. The following day Japanese troops poured into the city and attacked but were repulsed. They resumed the offensive with airplanes and warships January 3, and controlled the city at 3 p. m.

"One of the peculiarities of the situation is Japan's claim that China had no right to move her troops into Jehol, part of her own territory.

"Shanhaikuan and Jehol are inextricably linked together. To understand the situation in Jehol, we must go back a short time. It appears that immediately after the invasion of Manchuria, the Japanese made overtures to General Tang Yu-lin that were agreeable to him. Later, Tang's inclinations underwent a change, probably due to the excessive demands of the Japanese, or to their failure to give the rewards promised to the Chinese in Manchukuo. All these things do not appear in print, but are the analysis of the situation as we see it.

"At any rate the defection of Tang caused the Japanese to decide on the invasion of Jehol, which incidentally was also a channel for aid given the volunteers in Manchuria. Before they venture into Jehol, they want to make themselves secure against any possible attack from the rear and possibly to confuse the world as to their intentions.

"Shanhaikuan appeared to be the only possible point through which the Chinese could pour troops into Manchukuo. Consequently the Japanese took the city. With the Japanese army in Shanhaikuan and the navy in Chingwangtao, all approach to Manchukuo is blocked.

"It appears to us that the mind of the average Chinese does not conceive of Manchuria as an integral part of China. This possibly explains why there has not been any concerted move to recover the lost territory. The negative attitude of the Nanking authorities, who so far have done nothing positive, except to send telegrams to Marshal Chang, seems to indicate that they intend to let him handle the whole Manchurian situation. Rumors indicate that Chang is holding back for fear that Yen-Hsi Shan will descend on Peiping from Shanshi and wrest it from him.

"Immediately after the fall of Shanhaikuan, students in Peiping began agitating for a suspension of the semester's examinations. In some universities, notably Tsinghua and Fu Jen, the officials took a strong stand and the examinations were carried out as scheduled. The Yenching faculty said that the students who wanted to take them could and those who didn't want to take the tests could obtain excuses and pursue their patriotic endeavors.

"Radicals gained the upper hand and the students refused to compromise. Student pickets guarded all the buildings and prevented anyone from entering the university on the examination dates. The situation went from bad to worse and the administration decided to suspend school indefinitely.

"After seeing some of the ridiculous things done here, it is difficult to believe that these students represent the flower of China's youth. I believe that many students deliberately seized the crisis to get by with their exams. Many other persons hold the same view.

"There is a move in Peiping to petition the national government to suspend allotments of money to the universities and spend them for military purposes, if the students persist in disrupting the educational organization.

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The faculty of Tsinghua threatened to resign en bloc, so that the funds could be diverted to purposes other than the education of students who do not like the discipline connected with getting an education.

"I was in Tientsin last week, where I learned that the Hopen Normal School for Girls, where Marjorie Wong was teaching, has closed for an indefinite period. Its buildings were located in a dangerous position between the Chinese and Japanese barracks. Nankai University and Middle School have also closed and the buildings are to be turned into barracks. That is a sad conclusion to the life work of Chang Po-lin.

"Probably you have seen the new regulations governing the admittance of overseas students to Yenching. On the whole they are fair and would certainly result in the matriculation of better equipped students. It seems to be a waste of time for students who do not know a single Chinese character to come and study here. For a person who has graduated from a Chinese language school in Hawaii, the requirements are not difficult.

"The situation in Lingnan and to a less extent here in Yenching seems to indicate that many of our overseas students are not in a position to make any important contribution of American culture to China. They have not progressed far enough to catch the real spirit of Western culture, which I conceive to be science and the scientific attitude. I think it would be better that we ask students to come here to study China and not confuse them with pleasant words about being ambassadors of Western culture."

Wanamaker To Talk

Olin D. Wanamaker, American director of the trustees of Lingnan university, Canton, China, is giving an illustrated public talk March 9 at 7:45 p.m. at the Chinese Chamber of Commerce hall on "Student Life at Lingnam." The talk is being sponsored by the hospitality committee of the C. S. A. headed by Man Hing Au. Several musical numbers will also be given by the Yang Chung Hui orchestra.

CAMPUS
SOCIETY

Dance

The University Chemistry Fraternity and the Eta Lambda Kappa, the pre-medical club of the University, will sponsor the Chem-Medic dance on March 11, at the University gymnasium, from 8:00 till midnight.

The members of the fraternities are all working hard to make this dance a very interesting and gala affair. Harry Takenaka is general chairman and assisting him are: George Akau, George Douse, John Kuon, and other members of the fraternities. The music will be furnished by the popular Les Meyers' Collegians.

Birthday Party

A birthday party in the form of a baby shower will be held at Atherton House on March 9, 12:30 p. m., in honor of little Jennie Cremer, who will be 5 years old that day. Jennie, who was "adopted" by the university Y.W.C.A., has been taken care of by that organization for over three years. She is the youngest member and the only girl of a family of five.

In charge of the party are: Rose Roman, general chairman; Eva Ralston, refreshments; Toshie Tanioka, program; and Marion Wong, decorations.

Dorm Officers

At the last meeting of the Mid-Pacific dormitory held last Monday evening, Misao Kamada was elected vice-president to fill the vacancy left by Hong Lin Wong. Florence Hamada was elected at a previous meeting to succeed Margaret Ting.

The officers of the dormitory now are May Day Lo, president; Misao Kamada, vice-president, and Florence Hamada, secretary and treasurer.

After the meeting, the usual coffee night and social hour were enjoyed.

Frosh Picnic

On February 22, Washington's birthday, the Freshman class held a picnic at Kailua. About 150 students gathered at the University and went to the beach in trucks. Competitive games, swimming, and dancing filled the day.

Profs Back

After spending the last few months in Sanoa, Dean Benjamin O. Wist and William McCluskey returned March 23 to resume their work at the teachers college, University of Hawaii.

Dean Wist and Mr. McCluskey were helping the educators in Samoa with modern programs and improvements for their system and were in the employ of the Samoan government during the Samoan summer. Both men were highly praised by the governor of the islands for their splendid work in Samoa.

Faculty Tea

The annual faculty tea sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be held on Saturday, March 4 at 3 p. m. at Arcadia, the Punahou St. home of Judge and Mrs. Walter R. Frear.

Whereas the international theme was carried out last year, the tea this year will be typically Hawaiian. Louise Forsythe, in charge of the program, promises a rare treat in hulas and vocal selections. The refreshments headed by Mary Lum will also carry out the general scheme.

Goldie Li is general chairman of the affair. Jean Nakano is in charge of invitations; Lillie Char, decorations; Kinue Kadota, poster; Misao Kamada, bulletin; and Olive Dolim, publicity.

All members of the Y.W.C.A. are cordially invited to attend.

New Student

Anne De Armond, daughter of Col. Edward H. De Armond, who arrived on the Chateau Thierry, February 14, is now a member of Hale Aloha, women's dormitory at the University.

Miss De Armond has been attending Barnard College, Columbia University, for the last year and a half, and is at present a senior in the college of arts and sciences. She spent her freshman and sophomore years at the University of Hawaii.

PAPER CUPS

One Hundred Students Expected To Attend Special Summer School Of The University At National Park

Approximately one hundred students are expected to attend the Volcano School, a special division of the University of Hawaii Summer Session which will be conducted at Hawaii National Park from June 19 to July 28, according to Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, Summer Session director.

The courses, which are to be given at the Volcano House, will carry residence credit on the same basis as those given in the regular Summer Session in Honolulu. A capable faculty, composed of Dean B. O. Wist, Dr. W. B. Coale, Assistant Professor Lorna H. Jarrett and T. C. Zehokke, all of the University of Hawaii, with Dr. T. A. Jagger of the Volcano Observatory and John Doerr of the National Park Service, will conduct courses in the branch session.

Mr. Jagger will repeat his popular course in volcanology. Among the subjects which this course covers are the history of eruptions, experimental volcanology, the physics and chemistry of lava and gas eruption, and the effect of volcanic eruptions on human civilization.

Mr. Zehokke's outdoor course in Hawaiian flora will also be repeated. This course deals with the flora of the Kilauea region and will include a study of local folk lore and uses of plants.

Miss Jarrett will instruct a class in Hawaiian geography. This course will include studies of typical industries of Hawaii and their relation to topography, climate and natural resources. Other courses which will be offered are problems of the classroom teacher, interpretation of the short story, and nature study.

Special rates will be offered to students who stay at the Volcano House. The management of the hotel is co-operating with the University and the National Park Service in organizing the Volcano School.

Norman Allister MacDonald, who has the part of Gissing in the Morley drama, had a grandfather whose name was George Gissing. Although there is no positive evidence, it is said that the character of Gissing bears many curious resemblances to MacDonald's grandfather. He was a famous character in old New York and today there are many legends and stories about his genial eccentricities.

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for
Track



Turn Out
for
Track

KA LEO O HAWAII, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1933

Page Three

Attend Basketball Game Tomorrow Nite At Gym.

Rainbow Swimmers Lose Championship To Hui Makani By Scant Margin, 86-85

400 Yard Relay, Last Event of Evening Decides Outcome; Hurd Wins 100 Yard Freestyle; Slaughter Breaks Record

"Pump" Searle's Rainbow swimmers lost the Hawaiian championship to the Harvey Chilton's Hui Makani by the scant margin of one point last Saturday night at the Elizabeth Waterhouse memorial pool at Punahou. The final count stood 86 to 85. Other teams finished in the order named, far behind Hui Makani and the University:

40 & 8 club, 32, Roosevelt, 29, Outrigger 27, Citywide 24, Nuuanu Y 23, Hilo 15, Punahou 13, Maui 9, Washington Junior High 6, and Central Junior High 2.

Up until the 400 yards relay, the final event of the evening, the Rainbows were leading the Hui Makani 82 to 81. It was a first place in the event that gave Hui Makani her winning margin over the University. J. Williams, T. Hamada, Maurice Furusho and N. Hamada comprised the Hui Makani team that churned to victory.

Record Broken
Gladys Slaughter negotiating the 100 backstroke for women, Hawaiian championship, in 1 minute 25 seconds, clipping 5 1-5 seconds off the previous mark held by J. Smith and established in 1931.

Miss Slaughter finished ahead of her sister Mildred Slaughter Hooper who returned after in the evening to capture the 100 freestyle title. Mildred's time for the 100 was 1:12.4.

Hurd Wins
Jimmy Hurd of the University carried off the 100 freestyle, one of the best events of the entire three-night's program. Letting off to a good start, the University lad established a half-length lead at the 50 mark increasing this to a full length at the finish. Maurice Furusho of the Hui Makani finished second and S. Hutchinson of the 40 & 8 club, third. The time was 56 seconds.

Other first place winners for the Varsity are F. King, who took the 100 yard backstroke for men, and G. Cooper, who captured the 100 yard freestyle novice for women.

S. F. Tsui took second place in the 100 yard backstroke novice for men, while W. Crow captured second place in the 100 yard freestyle junior for men.

The Varsity relay teams took second place in the 300 medley relay novice for men and the 400 club relay for Hawaiian championship.

Dean Cagesters Crush Amateurs In 38-34 Game

Will Clash With Palamas For Championship of Tournament

Playing inspired basketball, Coach Gill's collegians defeated the Aloha Amateurs, 38 to 34, Monday night at the University gymnasium in a play-off game for the first series title and earned the right to battle the Palamas, second series champions, for the 1933 championship of the University of Hawaii Invitational tournament. The titular game will be played on March 8 at the Gym.

The game was close all the way, and it was anybody's game until Moses scored two field goals during the last few seconds of the game to salt the victory away for the Rainbows.

The Varsity cagesters got off with an early lead but this was soon overcome by the Alohas. With Soo Sun Kim and McArthur shooting goals with deadly accuracy, the Rainbows established a 21-16 lead at the end of the first half. Kim registered two field goals and four foul conversions, while McArthur came through with necessary field goals at critical moments to give the Deans this five point lead. Sam Harris performed brilliantly for the Amateurs during this period with a total of nine digits.

Second Half
Maeda increased this lead by one point a few minutes after the second half opened. Harris, Naukana, and Pang scored field goals to cut down the lead to one point. Kim converted on a foul and increased the lead with another point, but Aiwohi and Naukana scored and knotted the count to 24 all. DeCote sank a field goal to give the Amateurs the lead, but Kim and McArthur tallied to recapture the lead for the Varsity. McArthur scored again and increased the lead, 32 to 27. Harris and Aiwohi broke through the Deans defense and brought the score up to 34-33. Moses then came in with two more baskets to clinch the game.

Kusunoki played a whale of a game at guard for the Varsity. Pang and Aiwohi were the other stars for the Alohas.

Junior Netsters Beat Chinese "B" In Three Matches

The University of Hawaii Junior Tennis team again won three and lost two matches last Sunday to the Chinese Bees, last year's Honolulu League champions. K. Chandra, playing second singles continued his winning pace when he defeated Mr. Gunderson in straight sets: 6-3, 6-3, in the same fashion that he won the ping pong championship over at the Atherton house.

Charley DuBois, our new find of the season found it a little harder when he lost to H. Chee 6-2, 6-8, 6-4.

W. Hodgman and H. Porteus, our first doubles team, defeated Jim and Chun, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

C. Carmichael and A. Wong, our third doubles team defeated Ling and Loui 9-7, 6-3.

Fred Kruse and S. Nishijima found it difficult when they met the Chinese second doubles team and lost to S. Young and L. Chong, 10-8, 2-6, 6-2.

Tsui, timer, W. Nakayama, scored, E. A. Goo.

LOST:
In or near the gymnasium on Saturday night, February 25, a silver pin in the shape of a Japanese sail-boat. Valuable to owner as a keepsake. Finder please return to bookstore. REWARD.

Varsity Tossers Lose Third Game To Libhouse 3-0

Mutual Telephone Defeats Electric Shop Nine In First Game

Coach Klum's Rainbow tossers lost their third consecutive game to the Liberty House nine last Saturday at the Honolulu Stadium. The score at the end of the game was 3-0.

This game proved to be one of the fastest games yet played on a local diamond. The Merchants started off easily by scoring two runs in the first inning. Medeiros tripled to right and tallied on Costa's infield out and Eguchi tallied on Chai's hit to center. They scored another run in the sixth when Chow raced home on a wild throw to third.

Willie Chai of the Libhouse hurled beautiful balls and allowed but three widely scattered singles to blank the Deans. Bill Among, the Varsity port-side hurler, was hit hard for eleven well-timed hits.

Louis, the Merchant backstop, was the hitting star of the day with three safeties out of four trials.

Hello Boys Win
The Mutuals defeated the Electric Shop crew in the first game by the score of 6 to 1. By this victory, they are now in the lead.

Ted Shaw, the southpaw of the Mutuals, hurled great ball and in addition crashed out a homer in the ninth inning with two runners on. The game was a deadlock until this happened.

The Hello Boys scored first in the second inning. The Electric Shop nine tied the score in the fourth inning, and this proved to be their only run of the game.

Hans Pung, the Mutual's shortstop, was the batting star of the game with three hits out of four trials. Shaw and Enomoto, his teammates, connected twice out of four trials.

University of Hawaii										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Nishihara, cf	3	0	1	1	1	1	1			
Andrade, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0				
Bratcher, ss	4	0	0	2	4	1				
Graham, rf	3	0	1	1	1	1				
Indie, 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0				
Fujishige, c	2	0	0	4	3	1				
Yamada, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1				
Piltz, 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0				
Among, p	2	0	0	1	1	0				
*Fernandez	1	0	1	0	0	0				
Totals	28	0	3	24	11	4				

*Batted for Among in ninth.

Liberty House										
	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E			
Medeiros, 2b	3	1	1	3	3	0				
Costa, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0				
Nobriga, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Eguchi, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0				
Chai, p	4	0	1	0	2	0				
Hiromatsu, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0				
Chow, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0				
Luis, c	4	0	3	5	0	3				
Yee, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0				
Totals	32	3	11	27	12	3				
U. of Hawaii	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Liberty House	200	001	00x	—	—	—				

Dick Pond Takes Wilmer Allison In First Set, 7-5

Dick Pond, last year's Varsity tennis captain, gave the tennis fans their first thrill of the Mid-Pacific invitational tournament last Friday afternoon by taking the first set and playing an all around good game against Wilmer Allison, member of the U. S. Davis Cup team.

Pond took the first set, 7-5, and threatened in the second until the Davis Cup ace settled down and slammed his way through to win the next two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Coach Gill's Collegians To Battle Lahaina Pirates In Return Contest

Maui Champs Will Play Palama Tonight at Gym; Big Dance after Game Tomorrow Night; Pep Rally Today at Noon

All roads will lead to the Gymnasium tomorrow night when the University cagesters will battle the Lahaina Pirates, champions of Maui, in a return game. At their first meeting, the Varsity quintet won, 43 to 34. The Maui loopsters are raring to avenge this defeat, and the game will no doubt be full of action.

The Maui champs will be guests of the University of Hawaii on their invasion. A special committee, under Pump Searle and S. Tom, has arranged a well balanced program to entertain our visitors. A reception committee will be on hand to welcome the visitors when they arrive this morning. Tonight, they will play the Palamas, second series champions of the University Invitational tournament, at the Gym at 7:30 p. m. The admission will be 25 cents. A. S. U. H. tickets will not admit any student, since this is an inter-island affair.

Mainland Schools Make High Scores In Rifle Matches

Scores have been received from several mainland colleges against whom the University of Hawaii men and women's rifle teams are competing. These scores are for the week ending February 11. The University men's rifle team lost to the University of Oregon and won against the University of Wyoming. The University of Iowa, firing in only three positions, beat the University of Hawaii by two points.

The University of Hawaii's women's rifle team, with a score of 494, lost by six points to the University of Vermont team, which made a perfect score of 500. Against the University of Washington, the local girls again lost by six points, although the lowest scores were 97 for Hawaii as against 98 for Washington. In a third match, the University of Hawaii women's rifle team nosed out their opponents, the University of Oklahoma, by one point.

The scores for last week's match made by the University men's rifle team firing against Knox College, University of Akron, University of Alabama, University of Pittsburgh, and Connecticut Agricultural College, are as follows:

	Prone	Sitting	Kneeling	Standing	Total
Wong, A.	96	96	94	89	375
Indie, G.	96	96	96	79	368
Masumoto, R.	96	96	85	79	356
Lee, H.	99	97	91	69	356
Sato, A. W.	95	95	89	75	354
Totals	1809				
The following men also fired but did not qualify:					
Tyau, C.	98	95	86	68	347
Hustace, F.	96	95	86	67	344
Ho, W. C.	98	97	81	67	343
Sakia, P.	96	94	90	62	342
Wagner, H.	95	89	87	67	338

It was true that Allison was handicapped by not having had time to get rid of his sea legs after his long trip, but Pond deserves much credit for playing such fine tennis while under the tension that comes to a young player facing one of the ranking players of the world for the first time.

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Maybe you like numba one China style dinna party you housy Ms P. Y. Chong fix up kaukau, waiter, dishy, deliver you housy no too much money chargy.

My placy Wai-kiki Lau Yee Chai open 10 clock morning time cloy mid-night. Sposy you like aftanoon tea party, card play, plenty nicy table can do.

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LORETTA YOUNG in
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3 Days Starting Tuesday, March 7th
TALA BIRELL in
"The Doomed Battalion"
2 Days Starting Friday, March 10th
DOUBLE PROGRAM
ARTHUR LAKE in
"CHEER UP AND SMILE"
BARBARA KENT in
"EXPOSED"

Ka Leo O Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII



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OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities—we all look for opportunities. Opportunities to cut classes or put one over on our teachers. Or maybe we are looking for good opportunities, the ones that are worth while; opportunities that will make our futures of high possibilities.

Here at the University of Hawaii many of us are getting the opportunity of becoming educated and some of us are realizing that fact. But, alas! For many of us, this opportunity is being sadly neglected. We haven't yet realized what big opportunities we really have here at the University of Hawaii.

This university, due to its location here in the middle of the vast Pacific, is a mecca for students from all over the world. Because of this fact, we have an advantage over all universities on the mainland, and in many other parts of the world.

Now then, with this advantage and its realizations, we could make the University of Hawaii a veritable melting pot of human philosophy and thought, gradually becoming a realization. But the trouble is that many of us as yet have not realized its value.

There still seems to be a certain aloofness lingering over the campus. Students still lack much of the spirit prevalent for the best work. And though it is no small thing to inoculate thousands of students with new standards, still we can, by intermingling our thoughts and ideas and establishing active campus activities, make the University of Hawaii a remarkable haven of friendship and brotherhood.

We can bring the East and the West closer together, we can Orientate the West, and Westernize the East. We of the West can improve ourselves by setting an example that the others can pick up and imitate until the new fashion spreads from East to West.

Some of us are in a more favorable position than others to set new fashions, new ideas. Some are much more striking personally and imitable, so to speak. But no living person is sunk so low as not to be imitated by somebody. Thackeray somewhere says of the Irish nation, that there never was an Irishman so poor that he didn't have a still poorer Irishman living at his expense; and surely, there is no human being whose example doesn't work contagiously in some particular. Even the idiots at our public institutions imitate each other's peculiarity.

There are great possibilities for the University of Hawaii. We venture to say, that some day it will have the biggest and best language department in the world. But to realize these things, each student must do his part, for wherever a process of life communicates an eagerness to him that lives it, then the life becomes genuinely significant.

Through our educational system here at the university, we are not only able to enlarge the horizon and its perspective and bring new ones into view, but we are able to strive in making the bond of friendship between East and West stronger and also in an indirect fashion make future world peace more secure.—K. H.

THE BELL

When the bell rings it is a signal that the 50 minutes allotted to the class period are at an end. However, the bell is the signal for some professors to get so deeply immersed in their subject that it takes them the next five minutes to extricate themselves.

Just as it is the duty of students to get to a class on time, it is the duty of an instructor to allow his students to depart at the end of the allotted period. If all teachers were as careless about this as a few are, it would be impossible for anyone to be on time for any of their other classes.

Not only does this practise prevent a prompt attendance at following classes, it is annoying even if the next period is free. A class is supposed to last 50 minutes and when the bell rings it is over. A professor who holds his class after this time is doing so on his own initiative, and it is nothing but courtesy that compels his class to bear with him to the very end.

A lot of things are expected from a student in college. Silence, prompt attendance and rapt attention are not the least of these. He is expected to attend all classes at the time that they are called, and he is supposed to listen politely during the entire period; after that he once more regains his freedom.

The students are doing their part of this, but the faculty is not. When the bell rings let classes be dismissed, and a measure of the reluctance with which they are attended, will be dispelled.

Prexy Says—

February 22, 1933
Members of the A. S. U. H.:
NOTICES

1. Mail.

(a) The mail-box in the book-store is only for purely business purposes, communications from the administration to students, official and U. S. mail. Many letters on important, urgent matters requiring immediate attention have been at the book-store for several weeks. It is the duty of everyone to make a daily, or at least a weekly, call for mail at this place.

(b) The mail-box in the cafeteria proper is for club notices, memoranda, or what have you. It is advisable and desirable that all communications be inclosed in envelopes, and not simply scribbled on folded scraps of paper.

(c) All pay dances sponsored under the name of the University or of an organization connected with the University can be held only in the university gymnasium. Pay dances not connected with the University or with an university organization, but sponsored by a university group may be held elsewhere, provided the Dean of Women has been consulted and permission obtained.

(d) Invitational dances or dances at which no admission is charged may also be held off the campus, the Dean of Women having been consulted and permission obtained. Thus, if the junior class wishes to hold the Junior Prom off the campus, say at the Country club or at the Moana, it may do so, after proper arrangements have been made.

(e) All dances on the campus and all invitational dances permitted off the campus are subjected to the campus dance regulations.

N. B. All university social functions are directly under the supervision of the President of the University via the Dean of Women. Other persons may offer suggestions and objections, but they should first think before they attempt such action, and should do so directly to the Dean of Women, and not by gossip or even by the Ka Leo. If one goes about the matter properly, he will surely receive a conference and an understanding.

Sincerely yours,
VERNON HARRY.

JAPANESE STUDENTS ELECT HANDSOMEST MEMBERS HERE

Winifred Ogawa and Ralph Yamaguchi, popular juniors on the campus, were voted the best-looking Japanese students at the University by an all-university election held on Friday, February 24. The announcement of their election was made at the dance sponsored on Saturday night, February 25, by the University unit of the Japanese Students' association. At this time, the winners were presented with carnation leis in recognition of their election.

The voting which resulted in the choice of Winifred Ogawa and Ralph Yamaguchi is part of the territorial-wide election which the Japanese Student's annual is sponsoring in an effort to find the best-looking students in the islands.

Miss Mildred McClurg and Mr. Hugo Wallace, prominent Honolulu photographers, are the judges for the contest finals, which will be made from photographs. Miss McClurg is to judge the boys and Mr. Wallace the girls.

Eleven schools are represented in the contest. Each school is selecting its two representatives, whose photographs will be submitted to the judges for final selection.

The following schools are participating in the contest: University of Hawaii, McKinley High, Mid-Pacific Institute, Lihue High, Phillips' Commercial School, Hilo High, Kona-waena High, Kohala High, Maui High, Lahainaluna High, and Kauai High school.

Photographers who are cooperating to make the contest a success are Higaki studios, Honolulu; Oue studio, Kealahou, Hawaii; Kutsunai studio, Hamakua, Maui; Kutsunai studio, Lahaina, Maui; and W. J. Senda, Lihue, Kauai.

Third Tour By Y. M. C. A. March 3

The third Acquaintance Tour of the city of Honolulu and nearby vicinity will be sponsored by the University Y. M. C. A. on Friday of March 3.

The group this time plans to visit the Queen Emma House, the mausoleum of old, old Hawaiian kings and queens, the old Mission House and Kawaiahaeo church. The party will leave the Atherton House at 3 p. m. and return about 5 o'clock.

Started only as an experiment the Acquaintance Tours have proved so popular with students and faculty that it has been planned by the "Y" to continue them through the second semester. Barney Trask is chairman of the committee in charge. All those that are interested in going should sign up at Atherton House.

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GUILD TO PRESENT PREMIERE SHOWING OF MORLEY'S PLAY

"The Theatre Guild will be the first organization to produce Morley's play, 'Where the Blue Begins,'" Prof. Arthur E. Wyman stated when interviewed on the progress of the play.

"The Hoboken Theatre in New Jersey of which Morley was president, Prof. Wyman continued, "had the divine comedy all prepared to stage, but 'After Dark' ran for 51 weeks instead of three weeks, as had been scheduled. Therefore the Theatre Guild will present a world's premiere to the Honolulu audience."

Prof. Wyman played the role of Bishop Borzoi in the rehearsals of "Where the Blue Begins" and was technical director of the Hoboken Theatre for many years.

"Of course, I helped out when any of the cast were sick, and even ran the vacuum cleaner over the place once or twice," he stated when questioned as to what his official position was in New Jersey.

Campus Comments

February 24, 1933

Editor of Ka Leo:

The Library staff wish to express their appreciation for the spirit shown in your editorial of January 19th. No one realizes more than we do the amount of noise in the Library, or the problem it presents. Since the beginning of this semester we have tried to see whether a little closer supervision by the staff, together with the cooperation of the student body would result in a quiet library and I think the result has been worth the effort.

The students must realize, however, that we have no control over the noise outside the building. That is their responsibility, and unless they do realize it and act upon it all our efforts are useless.

Marrie Lamont Burrows
Associate Librarian

Editor, Ka Leo

A.W.S. has Valentine party—that headline sounded good enough. But here's the objections—why are the Oriental people on committees left out of the list of people who make any affair a success? Well, here's the bone to pick—why was Miss M. Ikeda who had charge of the decorations left out of the list who made the Valentine party look like a Valentine party? Was her name too hard to spell? She was chairman of the decoration committee and that should have as much mention as the hearts on the ice cream. Well, do something about it if you could. But be sure to give everyone an equal chance, give honor where honor is due. And don't forget, Miss Ikeda was chairman of the decoration committee.

A Square Dealer
(L. Sasai)

February 27th, 1933

Editor, Ka Leo of Hawaii,

Mrs. Florence Booco Johnson, who last year obtained her B. A. from the University and will soon have her M. A., has been afforded a distinct honor. The Zonta Club, a national organization of outstanding business women, with a splendid club here in Honolulu, has asked for a write up on two of its most outstanding members. The two chosen locally were Mrs. Jeanette Hyde, local Collector of Customs, and Mrs. Florence Booco Johnson who is owner of the most successful music school here.

Thinking that this might be of interest to your readers, I am

Sincerely,
MYRLE CLARK,
Editor of Zonta Bulletin.

C.S.A. Asked to Take Pix

Members of the Chinese Students' alliance are asked to sign up for subscription and for pictures in the year-book immediately. Solicitors are Irene Leong, Helen Quon, May Day Lo, Yim Kai Look and William Lee. Those who already do not have pictures taken are asked to take them at Tanwah studio by March 8. Members are also urged to return their information blanks immediately.



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Ten Years Ago Today . . .

The Public Speaking class in charge of Dr. A. L. Andrews has raised \$1000 to build a tennis court on the university campus. Among the speakers who used their verbal appeal were: Coach Otto Klum, Ruth Yap '23, Beatrice Chong '23, Henry Bindt '23, Yasuo Goto '24, and Wendell Brown '24.

Plans for the first Berndt oratorical contest among the students of the university were announced. Mr. Emil A. Berndt of the Honolulu Rotary Club has donated \$100 for winners of the contest. It is hoped that the contest will be an annual event.

The University Agricultural Club begins its existence on the campus. Officers elected to head the newly-formed organization are: Richard Tong '23, president; Douglas Ormiston '24, secretary-treasurer; and Richard Lum '24, librarian.

To determine how much influence a newspaper has on the school grounds, the Ka Leo is sponsoring a straw vote on the Point System. Each subscriber is given a ballot to approve or disapprove the system.

Dorothy Beardmore '25, won the prize for the best design submitted in the Ka Leo name-design contest. The design as recommended by the judges is to be just the plain letters of the name. Miss Minnie Chipman, professor of ceramics and design, was chairman of the judging committee.

Dramatic Nite, intended to be an enjoyable event in college life, is to be presented by the Theta Alpha Phi and the Dramatic Club. Three one-act plays, "Trimplet," "A Cup of Tea," and "The Silly Ass," will be given.

The Adelphai Club is making plans for a Greek pageant to be held on the Friday of Commencement week. The cast will be selected by Miss May Gay.

The annual intra-mural athletics competition in tennis, track, volleyball, and baseball is under way. Three groups are entered in this competition: the freshman, the sophomore, and the junior-senior-graduate-faculty groups. The group receiving the highest number of points will receive the "Faculty Intra-mural Cup" donated by the faculty.

In one of the most exciting and heart-breaking basketball games ever played by the university teams, the Chinese defeated the varsity men 28-27, in an extra period of play. "Brute" Dyfrig Forbes was the big star of the Deans, while Carl Farden was the high pointer.

Ella Nora Ryan, greatest woman orator at the university at present, has been decorated as the "eighth wonder" of the world because she lost her voice after the game.

ON HOW TO STUDY

Data that might be gathered on the day following the last final examination would undeniably prove that most students prepared for every examination by a last minute effort.

The most beneficial system for study, according to authorities who have delved into the intricacies of the subject, is as follows:

1. Map out a program giving each course the necessary time allotment.
2. Review each subject in a manner

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PRINCESS THEATER

Wheeler and Woolsey, the famous nit-wits, have become "drawbacks" in football in their latest comedy riot, "Hold 'Em Jail" to be shown on the Princess screen for the three days opening with the matinee this coming Sunday. In this uproarious comedy of football life behind the stone walls of a prison, the well known stars are aided in the fun by Edna May Oliver and Roscoe Ates. On the same program a special thrill epic of life in the frozen land "Dangers of the Arctic" will be shown.

"Old Dark House," described as the real shocker in the mystery line and adapted from the Priestly novel of the same name, is the intriguing attraction to be shown at the Princess the four days starting next Wednesday matinee. Boris (Frankenstein) Karloff with Melvyn Douglas and Charles Laughton appear in the principal roles.

HAWAII THEATER

Loretta Young is the star with a noted cast including Norman Foster, Guy Kibbee and Winnie Lightner appearing in "Play Girl" a gripping drama that is actually a page from life. This attraction will be shown at the Hawaii the two days opening Sunday matinee.

Tala Birell, the new and most sensational star on the screen appears in the star role of "The Doomed Battalion," the special feature to be shown at the Hawaii the three days opening with the matinee this coming Tuesday. The story tells of the grim fighting men who underwent the tortures of hell as they fought amid the ice and snow of the mighty Alps.

A double program comes to the Hawaii for the two days opening with the matinee next Friday. Arthur Lake heads the cast in the musical romance "Cheer Up and Smile" while Barbara Bent and William Collier, Jr., co-star in "Exposed," a story of a daring youth who deserted the ethics of his profession to claim true love.

Judging from the weeping women and glum men leaving the Princess Theatre Saturday we think that "Smilin' Through" was misnamed! "Smilin' Through" the sweet, very sweet, wistful stage play is neatly put across on the screen. Norma Shearer who plays the double role of Mooneyan with her ruffles and orange blossoms was a perfect old-fashioned vision for the romantic. Leslie Howard as Sir John Carteret, however is the star of the production. Frederic March was good hat was all, and Dr. Owen—most amusing as the friend of Sir John Carteret. Sue Collins as little Kathleen brought forth more than her share of laughs with her very grown-upish lady-likeness.

as to get the general idea around which details can be woven.

3. Obtain a good night's sleep before each examination.
4. Although optional it is wise not to eat heavily preceding test.—Los Angeles Junior Collegian

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