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No Award Made in **Charles E. Banks Contest This Year**

Lack of Knowledge of English Surprising in University Students' Is Cited

Because in the opinion of the judges "there is no entry that is business news and gossip, is now worthy of the award", the cash prize of \$20 in the annual contest nonoring the memory of Charles Eugene Banks will not be awarded this year to the University student showing the most promise in creative writing.

The money that was to be given as an award this year will be late Thomas G. Thrum, compiler carried over for the 1936 contest, when the winner will receive a \$40 award. The \$20 annual award represents the interest on a fund set up by the friends of the late Charles Eugene Banks, noted critic and former literary editor of the thin fragile pages and the clocks Honolulu Advertiser.

The three judges, Susan Fountain, Dr. Clifford Gessler, and Ruth McKee, are connected with the Writers' Bureau in Honolulu.

Judges Are Prominent

Susan Fountain has been engaged in writing and the teaching of writing for many years. Dr. Gessler is the author of several books of poetry and formerly was literary editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. Ruth McKee is author of "The Lord's Annointed." In a letter to Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, chairman of the Charles Eugene Banks prize committee, the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Pres. Crawford to Talk to 'U' Alumni

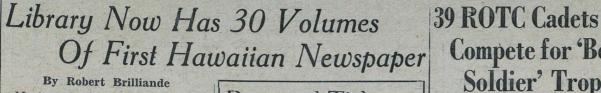
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'The Proposed Student Union Building' Is Topic

President David L. Crawford will speak on "The Proposed Student Union Building" as the guest of honor at the University Alumni citement over the election of a new luncheon in the cafeteria, 12:30 today.

Dean Benjamin O. Wist will preside and act as host to the members and special guests, Walter Short, manager of the Moana hotel and president of the Alumni association, and William Stephenson, editor of Ka Leo.

If present plans are completed,



Musty volumes-pages colored a rich, mellow, yellow gold by time. The Pacific Commercial Advertiser, once a bustling enterprise which gave the Sandwich Islands' indus-

trially-minded residents the latest a collection of memories of Hawaiiana in the relatively few and incomplete volumes still existent. Thanks to the beneficence of Dr. William D. Westervelt, one now may examine the 30 volumes purchased last month by him at the auction of books belonging to the

and publisher of the famous but now extinct Thrum's Annual. Down in the dim vaults of the University library, neatly stacked with rare manuscripts, papers, and books, one tenderly turns back the of time to July 2, 1856, the date of

the first weekly issue of the paper With a thrill of reverence one eads-not of giant steamers, but of "barks" and "clipper ships"-

not of great Diesel engines, but of sails. Further down the page the eye encounters familiar names. E. O. Hall and C. Brewer are budding stablishments. Castle and Cooke advertise "general merchandise at the old stand, corner of King and School, near the old Stone church. The Rev. C. Damon is to marry "a

Chinaman to a lady, Kaula". Turning the next page, brittle with age: "King Kamehameha IV has just married Miss Emma Rooke". Then we smile at the entry which tells us of "abundant growth of pineapples covering many acres on the Island of Niihau" and which complains of the scarcity of pineapples on Oahu and the fact that the markets of Hono-

ulu have had difficulty to supply the demand because it "takes three to four days" for boat transportation from Niihau to Oahu. Reading of "foreign news", we

discover that there is "great exvigilante committee in California" The last of the four pages is in Hawaiian.

Skimming idly thru the volumes, the pages, and the years, we stop at 1882 to note that the Pacific Commercial Advertiser has become a greatly-enlarged "daily". We eye the advertisements of "horses and buggies for sale"; we see that Hollister and Company is featur-

Reserved Ticket Holders Warned Kenneth Conningham, Theatre Guild business manager, re-

quests all ASUH members who have reserved seats for "The Veil of Happiness", Chinese production of the guild, to call for their tickets before eight o'clock on the nights of the play. Conningham also wishes students to remember that ASUH activity books are non-transferable, and books presented at the Farrington hall box office by persons other than the owners will be confiscated.

CSA Will Sponsor Writing Competition

The Chinese in Hawaii' Subject Chang, K. L. Chun, R. Nishijima, In Territory-Wide Contest

Chinese and part-Chinese students with literary ambition are eligible to enter a writing contest to be sponsored this year by the territorial CSA. Rules of the contest, as recently released by the committee in charge of the competition follow:

All students of Chinese ancestry attending the University or public or private high schools of the Teritory may enter. The contest has two main divisions: essay and poetry. Essays must be from three to five typed

pages in length. Poems may contain any number of lines. "Chinese in Hawaii" The subject for both divisions will be any phase of the general topic, "The Chinese in Hawaii." Manuscripts must be typed,

double-spaced. The contestant's name must appear on the upper left-hand corner of the first page The contest will close on Saturday, Apr. 27. All manuscripts must be handed in or in the mails by that date, and addressed to Beatrice Lum, contest chairman,

University of Hawaii. The winners will be announced Consul Receives Drum, in May. The CSA reserves the right to use for publication any manu-

scripts entered in the contest. A contestant may enter one or, both divisions, and may submit any commander of the Hawaiian Denumber of manuscripts.

Compete for 'Best Soldier' Trophies

Star-Bulletin Will Award Gold, Silver, Bronze Medals To Three Winners

Preliminaries of the ROTC "best soldier" contest, sponsored by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin were held last Friday under the direction of Capt. Donald M. Bartow, instructor of military science and tactics. Thirty-nine cadets successfully passed the first stage of the competition and will qualify for the semi-finals to be held Apr. 15.

Cadet officers who desire to compete also may take part in the semi-finals. The three cadets with the highest scores in the semi-finals and finals will be awarded gold, silver, and bronze medals by the Star-Bulletin.

The 39 cadets selected to compete are:

Company F-V. H. Tom, K. Y. H. Sakamoto

Company I-S. L. Chock, M. K. Lee, H. Min, A. Morse, Y. Taira. Headquarters Co.-G. Clowes, J. Felix, K. Kawamura, M. Kawasaki, T. Phillips.

Company H-J. Whitmarsh, M. Fukuda, J. Hayashi, K. Maera. Company G-M. H. Au, T. Hicks,

M. Matsumura, F. Tomonari. Howitzer company-E. Kang, P

K. Lee, M. Kono, S. Toyama. Company K-H. de Vis-Norton, D. Lowrey, W. Nesbitt, G. Mau. Company L-C. W. Lum, H. Choy,

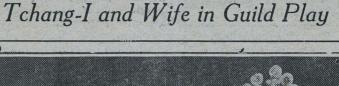
H. Kwak, M. Maeda Company M-C. Stevenson, H.

Yamamoto, Y. Osumi, W. D. Wee. In the semi-finals the contestants will be rated on military courtesy, uniform, condition of the rifle and belt, physique and military bearing, carriage and appearance, and on a drill in the manual

of arms and the school of the soldier. The 15 cadets with the highest ratings will enter the finals, to be held Apr. 22. This stage will include a drill down in the manual of

arms and the school of the soldier.

Boisanger on Campus 'The Valiant' Awarded Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, new



Ellyn Lo, cast in the part of the wife of Tchang-I, and Raymond Tan, Tchang-I, who appear in the Chinese production of the Theatre Guild, "Veil of Happiness." The play, which was written by Georges Clemenceau, eminent French statesman, opened last night and will be played tonight, Friday night, and Saturday night at eight o'clock in Farrington hall.

Chinese Players Enact Third Guild Play in Farrington Hall

Happiness-just what is it? Is it merely blindness to un pleasant things? This is the theme of "The Veil of Happiness", ranged with KGU, and a month third Theatre Guild production of the year which started a ago Ka Leo carried an invitation four-day run in Farrington hall last night before an enthusi- to all interested in radio debating

Beautifully written, competently directed, and acted with an unusual sense of understanding, every detail of the play fits perfectly, First Place in Contest forming a production almost pro-

Hawaii to Oppose Harvard in Radio **Debate on April 13**

Statehood Contest to Be First Of Its Kind Sponsored **On National Chain**

Hawaii will be given an opportunity to tell the rest of the United States why she should be granted statehood when a University of Hawaii team meets Harvard university over a nationwide hook-up on Apr. 13. The 5,000-mile broadcast will be over the National Broadcasting Company chain.

It will be the first time a debate nas been held over a transcontinental network. Previous radio debates have been station to station affairs.

Harvard debated Oxford and Yale met Stanford from radio stations two years ago. It will also be the first time the circuits have been reversed so many times in a national broadcast.

Key Stations Broadcast

Key stations of the NBC chain will have to change circuits for each speaker. Each change will mean a loss of 15 seconds. Speeches will be six minutes and there will be no rebuttals

This nation-wide broadcast grew out of a project of the class in argumentation and debate, and is not, strictly speaking, an intercollegiate contest.

The suggestion for such a debate was made by Harvard, and Prof. N. B. Beck, debate coach, arranged it through the local NBC outlet

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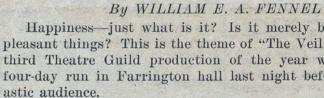
Ka Leo has been requested by Curtis Heen to announce that Hawaii Union, honorary debate fraternity, has voted not to endorse the coming radio debate with Harvard university.

KGU. Two members of the argumentation class, John A. Casstevens and Robert G. North, will represent Hawaii.

Preliminary debates were arto contact George Ching, debate manager.

Eight Candidates Respond

Eight candidates responded, and four two-man teams were formed. The debates were held Mar. 20 and 27. The radio audience was



this luncheon will inaugurate a series of monthly meetings by which alumni members may become better acquainted and take more active part in the various alumni projects.

The Alumni association has in its membership such prominent men as Ezra Crane, Walter Macfarlane, members of the territorial house of representatives, and John Midkiff, of the Waialua agricultural company.

Reservations for the luncheon were in charge of Barbara Leavitt and Miss Cenie Hornung.

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Berndt Contest to Be Held on May 3

Speakers Will Discuss Unicameral Legislature Plan

The 13th annual Berndt extemporaneous speaking contest will be held in Farrington hall on May 3, at 8:00 p.m. The subject of the contest will be on the general topic "Resolved, that Hawaii should adopt the unicameral form oflegislature instead of the present bicameral form".

Trials for the competition will be held at 2:00 p.m., Apr. 18, in Farrington hall. Every regular member of the ASUH is eligible to enter, and students wishing to enter the contest should file notice of entry with Prof. N. B. Beck, room 101, Hawaii hall, before Apr. 13. For the trials and again for the finals, the general subject will be divided into specific sub-topics. Each speaker will draw his specific topic by lot at the time designated by the rules governing the contest. Adequacy of the treatment of the subject, logical arrangement, coherence, and the powers of persuasion and mental alertness will be some of the considerations on which the judges will base their

decisions. Complete information, bibliography and tentative sub-topics may be secured by prospective contestants in room 101, Hawaii hall.

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ing "celluloid trusses, guaranteed (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Guild Play Costume



To corroborate the classification of the flora and fauna of the Hawaiian Islands and the thousands of specimens of plants which he collected in his recent expedition to the South Seas, Dr. Harold St. John, professor of botany, will make a trip to Europe this summer. In Berlin, where the most complete collection of plants of the Hawaiian group is found, Prof. St. John will make a comparative study of the Hawaiian classification of plants with the "originals",

the time of the discovery of the Islands by Capt. Cook in 1778 by recent times. The oldest collection of Polyne- formed in 1929.

sian plants is found in Paris. Sim-To provide the best possible inilar corroboration studies will be structing personnel and the most conducted there to classify cor- advanced equipment, several instirectly the specimens of the South tutions have joined with the Uni-Seas expedition. versity in forming the graduate

"My study abroad will continue school. The headquarters of the Pine-

will also carry on research work apple Producers' Co-operative assoat the various cities, including ciation experiment station is at the London, Stockholm, Upsala, Vienna, Prague, and Geneva". Prof. St. John will attend the does much work on the campus. sixth international botanical congress to be held at Amsterdam, what facilities it has. Holland. He has been invited to read a paper to the congress. He the graduate school, which has a

pices of the University of Hawaii join the staff in September, Dr. and the Bishop museum. Prof. St. John is also member of

the American Botanical society and corresponding member of the from the University of Minnesota A member of the cast of "The Czechoslovakian Botanical society. Veil of Happiness", Chinese play The membership of the latter is of the Theatre Guild, above honorary, and election is extended wears one of the many beautito those who have made outstandful costumes seen in the pro-

ing contributions to the science of from 1916 to 1930. In 1926-27 he was a fellow of the Guggenheim

sor of agronomy in the University.

institution granted him his M.A.

Dr. Chapman received his B.A.

partment, United States Army, on Judges of the Theta Alpha Phi Tuesday, paid a formal call on Irving O. Pecker, French consul, at the latter's office in Farrington hall.

Gen. Drum was accompanied by his senior aide-de-camp, Lt. Col. Ulio, and was escorted to Consul Pecker's office by Cadet Lt. Wilbur

Craw. M. Boisanger, secretary of the in the Theta Alpha Phi tourna-French embassy in Washington, ment have been postponed until last week called on Consul Pecker Friday night, Apr. 12, and will be to discuss French diplomacy.

Tropical Agriculture Unit

play competition have decided that "The Valiant", directed by William Mueller, was the best of the three one-act senior plays given on senior class dramatic night, Mar. 25.

The judges especially commended life. the acting of Belden Lyman.

The junior class plays to be given given in Farrington hall.

Is Important in University

To bring the advantages of a Foundation. Dr. Chapman carried highly developed research institu- on special research work with the tion to the aid of Hawaii's agricul- Rothamstead experiment station or types which were gathered from turalists, and to provide the facil- and European parasite laboratory ities for graduate students wishing in Hyeres, Var., France.

to pursue research problems, the He was traveling professor for botanists and voyagers, up to more University of Hawaii graduate the international board of educaschool of tropical agriculture was tion of the Rockefeller Foundation in 1927.

> Students in the graduate school are expected to have sufficient knowledge to carry on a major research problem.

Last year John Sydney Phillips of its lines. was granted a Ph.D., after his thesis on the biology, distribution and control of ants in pineapple fields was accepted. The work was school. The Hawaiian Sugar Planters' experiment station staff also The Bishop museum aids with to the pineapple industry.

Mr. Phillips holds a B.A. which Dr. Royal N. Chapman is dean of and an M.A. received in 1930. His does an excellent bit of character staff of 29. Another member will previous degrees were granted by Oxford university. C. P. Wilsie, now assistant profes-

Carl T. Schmidt was also given a Ph.D. He held an M.A. from Minnesota.

In addition to supervising rein 1914, and a year later the same search problems, the staff offers Cornell gave him a Ph.D. in 1915-16. He was on the Minnesota staff

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essional in its nandling. in his mind. His friends, through per cent for delivery. all sorts of trickery, help him to

mocking him, his most trusted is rightfully his, and his taxgatherer disrespectful and a thief. an overdose of the medicine he returns to blindness; perhaps to

happiness. an unusual history. Originally written in French by Georges Clemenceau, a copy reached the Theatre Guild through Mrs. Otis Skin- tary of Tau Kappa Alpha. ner. Irving O. Pecker, French consul, translated it into English.

This version, however, was found Ross, Muir to Run unsuitable for stage production, and was re-written by Claude Albon Stiehl.

Throughout these transformations the play is said to have re- Aileen Ukauka is Unopposed in tained much of its original charm and atmosphere. Certainly it can not have lost much of the subtlety

The production, as directed by Prof. Arthur "Doc" Wyman, is lavish in the extreme. No trouble or fice of AWS president at the genexpense has been spared in making eral elections to be held on Apr. 15 done under the direction of the the costumes and scenery authenstaff of the PPCA experiment sta- tic to the smallest detail. Many tion, and is expected to be of value of the robes are real mandarin secretary, Aileen Ukauka is the robes, hundreds of years old.

Raymond Tan, taking the part he received in 1925; a B.S. in 1931; of Tchang-I, the blind mandarin, portrayal, carefully resisting any tendency to spoil the effect by part, he succeeds admirably in garet Monden.

avoiding melodrama. Wu, an old beggar, is portrayed by Sun Leong, while Curtis Heen facilities of the school to special takes the role of Ling, a younger students who are interested in tak- beggar. John Kuon, as Tai Fang, ing a few special courses. These the tax collector, is suitably arro-

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asked to judge the individual The story deals with a blind speakers and send their opinions mandarin, cultured, and poetic, to KGU. About 60 per cent was alwho has built up an ideal world lowed for speech-content and 40

The debate over NBC will be held maintain this ideal conception of from 12:30 to 1:00 p.m., Saturday, April 13, Honolulu time. This will With the aid of a mysterious make it from 6:00 to 6:30 Eastern medicine, he regains his sight, only Standard time in Boston, where the to find his wife unfaithful, his son Harvard end of the circuit will be Delegate Samuel Wilder King, in friend cheating him of honor which Boston, will introduce the Harvard men, who have not yet been chosen Oscar F. Shepard, president of His dream world is shattered. With the local Harvard club, will be the Honolulu chairman.

The debate will be sponsored by Tau Kappa Alpha, national hon-The script of the play has had orary debate fraternity. It was arranged by Prof. Beck with Charles Feibleman, Harvard debate manager, and William T. Hade, secre-

> For Head of AWS

Vice-Presidential Race

Doris Ross and Betty Muir, juniors and prominent workers in AWS activities, have been nominated by the AWS cabinet to run for the of-According to the nomination rolls released by Eleanor Chun, AWS sole candidate for the office of vice-president of the AWS.

The most sought after office is that of secretary, with five women nominated. They are Frances Wilson, Anita Kong, Lorraine Wilover-acting. In a highly dramatic liams, Sumie Kimura, and Mar-

Elsie Crowell, Lydia Chun, and Marjorie Nottage will vie for the office of treasurer.

Further nominations may be nade by petitions having 25 signatures of paid-up AWS members. Petitions must be submitted to the AWS secretary by Apr. 10.

for 15 months", he said, "and I will make the trip under the aus-

botany.

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READERS' FORUM

(Letters published in this column are subject to deletion by the editor, and do not necessarily express the opinions or policies of Ka Leo o Hawaii. To be published, a letter must bear the signature of the and why should not the same facts and logic apply to debating and writer, which will be withheld if the writer so desires and submits a nom-de-plume.)

Would Include Others as Real Deans Editor, Ka Leo:

On just what basis were the Real Deans of the class of '35 picked? I as a senior would like to know. To me it seems they were picked purely on a "friendly basis" more than anything else. Some of the qualified student citizens of jobs, for they are being paid by funds dard articles. From now on the seniors listed, I have never heard of until mentioned. I thought the activities of four years were to be considered.

Certainly there are more outstanding students in our class. I feel that it is an injustice to these people for all they have done for the school that a little appreciation cannot be accorded them.

The activities of certain members on the list aren't worth looking at in print. They are such trifles when compared to those carried out by those left out. It's a pity that the committee that chose these people were not more deliberate and really considered the value of each member to the school.

I understand that these people were chosen partly on a "minimum scholarship basis." What is a minimum scholarship basis? I and many more are keenly interested. I thought Phi Kappa Phi took care of those with high scholarship standing, and this was going to be a matter of activities.

Still some of the so-called Real Deans haven't any scholastic standing to brag about. If you say that activities were considered, what about these seniors:

JACK JOHNSON-fraternity president; most valuable soccer player; put Hawaii in the limelight through his football playing; student council member. Isn't his football value to the University more important than just mere mention of such things as water polo, campus football, baseball manager, IPR conference delegate?

SUN LEONG-freshman and sophomore class treasurer; nominated to run for ASUH presidency; student council member; junior class president; volleyball captain; junior basketball; Theatre Guild plays for three years. Is there a more all-around senior? Name me one. Is there one who has done more than that mentioned in the whole senior class? Yet he isn't mentioned, let alone being one of those to get a medal.

RAYMOND WON-In dramatics, have you ever heard of Raymond Won? He has taken more interest in these plays than anyone else. Ask Doc Wyman. Certainly anyone taking interest in such a thing to raise money for a workshop is doing something for the school. He also takes part in volleyball and is an officer of the honorary agricultural fraternity.

JOHN KUON-senior class president; junior class secretary; student council member; nominated to run for ASUH vice-president; junior class dramatics; Theatre Guild play this year.

I wonder what the other seniors think of these people? I have heard many of my colleagues voice the same opinion that I have and I like to hear more. Even the lower classmen feel that these people have been slighted.

Is the mere mention of such things as JSA yearbook editor, IPR Dr. Lutz to Give 3 conference delegate, campus football, ROTC officer, baseball manager and water polo more important than activities concerning the ASUH

be sadly besmirched and remembered by certain stains of tactics characteristic of "Carpetbag" rule of the South.

The methods and actions employed in the selection of the two debaters to represent the local university against Harvard have caused much campus comment. In the first place, the radio audience of the Territory was to have an instrumental part in their selection. Perhaps they did, but do we students know for sure? The final count of the votes was not published in the papers. A short article that was

were chosen.

to represent the University. Surely, they are bona fide students, but discuss plans for improving the mittee, with Dr. Harold J. Hoflich they are not bona fide residents of the Territory. Robert North, "adagio dancer with words", and Jack Casstevens have not been the bookstore. Those present at Dr. Palmer was appointed chairhere one year each. In fact, Mr. Casstevens arrived here only a the meeting were Dr. Donald W. man of the complaint and grievshort time ago. It is commonly thought that he came here solely for this debate and the proposed debate tour next year. By the principles of equity and justice, island students are the only logical ones to represent the University in any activity, whether it be rolling hoops or holding office.

The University distinguished itself this year for being represented by what many fans have called "Hawaii's Greatest Gridiron Machine" turned out in the Islands. This team, to meet capable opposition or to gain victories, was not forced to subsidize outside players. It fought hard and clean every minute of the game. Coach Klum has not found any necessity or reason at any time to seek mainland players in order that his team could be crowned football champions of the Territory.

And finally, another glaring mistake has been made. One of the debaters chosen has appeared in only one rehearsed trial radio debate since he came. He has not participated in inter-collegian debates in which the University has been a contestant.

Both debaters are from the University of Southern California They have not been here long enough to be familiar with island conditions. They have been given jobs, thus depriving needy and equally from the Territory.

Is it not sufficiently evident that USC, and not Hawaii, is going to debate against Harvard next Saturday? Perhaps the "Huey Long" collegians with the aid of silken strings are planning to move USC to Honolulu within the very near future.

Sincerely yours,

U Said it. (Editor's note: When shown this letter before publication, Prof. N. B. Beck, debate coach, had no objections to its being printed. However, it may be noted here that all ASUH members were given the right to try out for the coming inter-collegiate debate; and any ASUH member submitting acceptable "copy" to the University news service will be paid, just as Mr. North and Mr. Casstevens are being paid.)

Members of Deputation 30 Library Volumes Team Return from Maui

Five students and Lloyd R. Killam of the Atherton association returned on Monday from a deputation tour of Maui after spending four days on that island. The students were Fred Neal, Merlin Eisenbise, Doak Cox, Robert Hughes, and Minoru Shinoda.

The team entertained at school and church gatherings' throughout the island. Talks on youth movements in high school were given by Shinoda. Neal entertained with sleight of hand performances and piano solos. Songs were sung by a quartet composed of Neal Eisenbise, Cox, and Hughes.

Arrangements for the programs' were handled by Robert Kingdon, pastor of Kahului church. The members of the party were guests

of the Robert Hughes family of Puunene during their stay. -0-

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) as to quality and not to rust or break." Old wood cuts of men with flowing moustaches and goatees, reaching high celluloid collars; of women with hour-glass figures, and bustles and quaint dresses made of innumerable yards of material, stare back at us.

At last, we reach the final volume, dated 1895, to find that durpineapples and sugar cane cover vast acreage on Oahu; C. Brewer, those of last year. Castle and Cooke, and Lewers and Cooke have become great commercial companies; and in the interim,

the Pacific Commercial Advertiser has attained the prosperous heights of an eight-page publica-

tion. Reluctantly, we close the volume. We wonder at the tremendous strides that the "Sandwich Islands" have made in 80 years. And-we muse of a future day when someone else may pore over dusty volumes of back-issues of the Honolu-

Improvements in Bookstore **Reported on by Committee**

year.

with the goods being sold by the

To Speak on Tuesday

Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, New

President David L. Crawford will

Extension in Hawaii

Mrs. Christian Holmes

Members of the University book- plans of the committee, three subprinted included a mere statement to the effect that two students store committee met for the second committees were appointed. Dr. time this year at the office of Rowland will head the store ap-Secondly, the two debaters are legally, yet not ethically eligible Gerald R. Kinnear, chairman, to pearance and window display compresent service and appearance of and Arthur Chun as his assistants. Rowland, Dr. Harold S. Palmer, ance committee, with Raymond Tan Prof. C. P. Gordon, Arthur Chun, as student representative. All students or faculty members who Kenneth Conningham, and Rayhave any complaints to make are mond Tan.

asked to get in touch with the The committee realized that the above or submit them in writing. present location of the bookstore To introduce new lines for sale, is very unpopular with the students Prof. C. P. Gordon and Kenneth and recommended that the pro-Conningham were appointed to posed Student Union building, serve on another committee. which would include a bookstore, The committee was further notibe built at a more appropriate fied that the mark-up for text place on the campus. The location books has been considerably dejust mauka from the girls' swimcreased. The committee also turned ming locker was suggested.

Mr. Kinnear revealed to the committee the difficulties of handling certain lines of goods and novelties due to complaints from downtown

In conclusion, the committee firms. The committee agreed that agreed to print a list of the books the bookstore should carry stanand articles carried by the bookstore, with their prices to be pre-8½x11 paper only will be sold. Stusented to the students at the bedents and faculty members are ginning of each semester. This will asked to use this size of stock. help to familiarize the students

Subcommittees Appointed In order to further carry out the bookstore.

No Prize Awarded (Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

judges gave the reasons for their decision. Text of the letter to Prof. Sinclair follows:

there is no entry that is worthy of the award.

"The contestants show a lack of knowledge of English that is surprising in University students. We tence construction and grammar. A dearth of significant ideas is also introduce the speaker to the ing the many years of progress, noted. The contributions are lower in number and in standard than audience.

> "This committee is in favor of the writers using whatever form of literary expression they preferessay, drama, poetry, short fiction.

the award will be doubled, the students will show better training in English composition."

Prof. Sinclair Concurs

the Banks contest judges, Prof. Sinclair said:

Capt. Bartow has been at the "I heartily approve of this de-

Seven Debaters Voted Hawaii Union Members

Seven students who have been prominent in forensic activities during the current school year were recently elected to Hawaii Union.

honorary forensics fraternity. Taro Tanaka, Arthur Chun, and Edward Hustace were voted in as regular members. Tanaka and Chun placed in the recent ASUH oratorical contest, while Hustace participated in the inter-class debates.

Three exchange students, W. Don Brown, Fred W. Neal, and Arthur Paul Schulze were made associate members of the organization. All three were candidates who tried out a short time ago for the radio debate team to engage Harvard on a transcontinental network on Apr.

13. Neal and Schulze were members of the junior class debate squad which annexed the interclass title during the first semester. Edward Berman, who debated down an application of two stuwith Fred Neal against the Unidents who wished to obtain a conversity of California in January, cession at the bookstore for next also was awarded an associate membership.

-0-AWS to Sponsor Song

Assembly This Morning

Sponsored by the AWS, a song assembly featuring old fashioned songs will be held during convocation period today on the front steps of Hawaii hall.

The singing will be led by Mrs. David L. Crawford. The entire student body is invited.

College songs will be sung at the next song assembly set for May 23 during convocation period as a farewell to seniors. Mrs. Crawford again will lead.

Both assemblies are in charge of Moana Peterson, who is program chairman for AWS this year.

French Designer to **Talk Friday Morning**

Mlle. Dorothy Couteaur, French designer with the famous Molyneux in Paris, will speak to University students and teachers tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in room 105, Dean hall.

Mlle. Couteaur is now vacationing at the Moana hotel. _____

Women's Clubs Ready For Next Production

Women's clubs on the campus are preparing skits and stunts to be presented at the AWS Rainbow Vanities Apr. 26 in Farrington hall. Productions will be judged on originality and presentation.

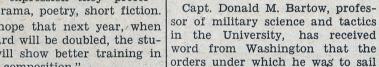
The Rainbow Vanities is a windup of the year's activities of the

York socialite and mother of Christian Holmes, well known sportsman, will address Dean W. H. "We have read the manuscripts George's class in political science submitted in the competition for 151 at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Farthe Charles Eugene Banks prize, rington hall. All faculty members and are now returning them to you and students who are free to atwith the report that in our opinion | tend at that time are invited Mrs. Holmes will speak on the

Liberty League, an organization inaugurated within the Democratic party by Al Smith and other prominent Democrats. She is actively find glaring faults of diction, sen- associated with the work of the league.

Capt. Bartow Given

"We hope that next year, when



word from Washington that the orders under which he was to sail for the Mainland on the May transport have been revoked and Commenting on the letter from his request to remain in the Hawaiian department for another

year has been granted.



Hawaii Union Will Give Annual Hop April 13th in Gym

with the Dragons orchestra furnishing the music, Hawaii Union, honorary forensics fraternity, will hold its annual dance at the University gymnasium on Apr. 13 from eight o'clock to midnight.

General chairman is George ching. In charge of the respective committees are Frank Hustace. Richard Chow, and Richard Fujii, decorations; Curtis Heen, tickets; Tokuji Kubota, program; Willard Gray, refreshments; and George Ching, invitations.

Hostesses for the evening will be Moana Peterson, Lucia White, Marie Swanson, Ellyn Lo, Georgina Cooper, and Dorothy Teshima.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews Prof. and Mrs. N. B. Beck, and Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke will be the chaperones.

Among the honored guests are Dr. and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean William H. George, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hemenway, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Kinnear, Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Palmer, Prof. George J. Peavey.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman, Dr. John W. Coulter, Dr. and Mrs. Felix M. Keesing, Prof. and Mrs. Lee Emerson Bassett, Capt. and Mrs. Donald M. Bartow, Capt. and Mrs. O. R. Offley, Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair, Prof. and Mrs. Carl Stro-Mrs. Donald W. Rowland, and Mr. Albert R. Horlings.

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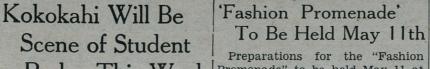


Lucia White, popular campus girl, who will be a hostess at the coming Hawaii Union dance.

Joint Conference for

With a theme based on phases of A. Farden, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. versity YMCA and YWCA camp and conference will be held Apr. 18, 19, and 20 at Camp Erdman, Mokuleia. General chairmen are Lydia Chun and Merlin Eisenbise. Committees chosen to help with details

Eisenbise, Charlotte Wong, Elsie Crowell, Francis Ching, Tokuji Kubota, Miss Helen Grant, and Mr. Lloyd Killam; recreation, Charlotte Wong and Don Shively; transporven, Prof. Charles Neil, Dr. and tation, Pua Akana and Hamilton Yap; registration, Kuulei Emoto and Taro Tanaka.



Parley This Week A group of Japanese and Caucasian students in the University

will hold a conference at Kokokahi club are now under way. this Saturday and Sunday. This is Ethel Chun and May Ing are in the first of its kind to be held by the University students. The pur-Dahl and Miss Nora Wong will act pose of the gathering will be to as advisers. discuss the prevailing problems of Original and copied designs of the campus and elsewhere concerning the Japanese and Caucasians. frocks, coats, afternoon dresses, Those on the central committee evening gowns, hats and other acof this conference are James Kacessories will be displayed. shiwahara and Richard Mirikitani, Tea in the garden will be served co-chairmen; Frank Wilson, Taro at the fashion show.

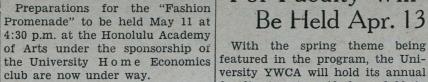
Tanaka, Minoru Shinoda, Sumiye Kimura, Leatrice Arakawa, Yoshiko Tahara, and Katsuki Shimazu. Advisers chosen by the committee include Dr. Everett V. Stonequist, Dr. Andrew W. Lind, Clifford Mirikitani, Giichi Fujimoto, and Lloyd

Killam. The committee has extended more than sixty invitations to a group of selected Japanese and Caucasian students, whom it saw 'Y' Groups May 18-20 fit to attend the gathering.

Those invited to the conference university life, the combined Uni- are Tokuji Kubota, William Kawahara, Toshimai Yoshinaga, Hazel Mirikitani, Kayo Kadota, Susumu Awaya, Masaichi Goto, James Morita, Henry Kawano, Richard Fujio, Masami Kawamura, Tadashi Ta-

ine Peterson. hara, Richard Fujii, Akira Fukuare program, Lydia Chun, Merlin Nagai, Hatsuo Tomita, Masao Kaneshige, Edward Mitsukado, Patsy Shintani, Aiko Mukaida, Frank Tomonari, Ruth Fujishiro, Fay Fu-

at a benefit bridge at 2:30 p.m., kuda, Yoshiko Kashiwa, Wataru on Saturday, at the Uluniu swim- maintained in 531 colleges and uni-Watanabe, Bunji Higaki, Harue ming club at Waikiki.



versity YWCA will hold its annual faculty tea Apr. 13 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and charge of arrangements. Mrs. Anna Mrs. Chester Livingston.

Helen Leong and Chew Young Wong are co-chairmen.

Students working on the affair dresses will be featured. School are Esther Au, Carolyn Chang, and Ella Wittrock, invitations; Beatrice Lum, Charlotte Wong, Mathilda Vierra, and Louise Sasai, program; Bessie Yuen, Kam How Chun, Sau Chun Wong, Florence Ching, Mildred Yamagata, Lily Teshima, and Ah Quon Leong, refreshments; Katherine Needham, Barbara Okazaki, Pina Tam, and Katherine Chun, decorations, and Wai Chee Chun, and Margaret Au, publicity. -0-

> Newman Club Plans Sale on Wednesday

The Newman club will have a man. Malcolm Moore, Vincent Van candy sale next Wednesday in or-Brocklin, Merlin Eisenbise, Fred der to defray expenses of running Neal, Morris Singer, Mae Soares, the club. All kinds of home-made Margaret Fischer, Mrs. Mathilda candy will be sold-coconut, fudge, Z. Tamura, Virginia Manley, Jack and penuchi.

> The University chapter of the Newman club recently received word from New York that it has been accepted as a member of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

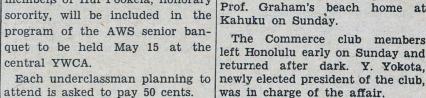
Last year 30,757 students bor-Phi Epsilon Mu will entertain rowed \$3,418,000 from loan funds versities.



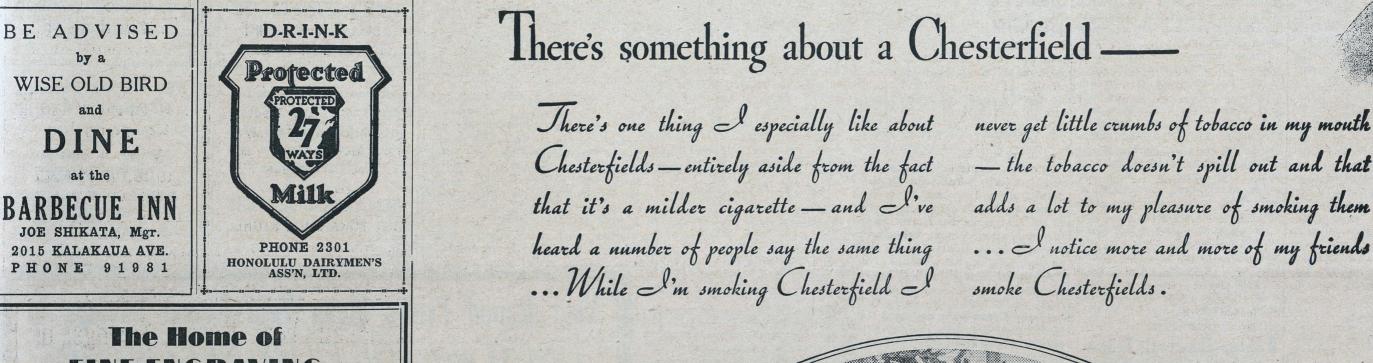
One of the hostesses for the Hawaii Union dance in the University gymnasium on Apr. 13 will be Marie Swanson, president of Gamma Chi Sigma.

AWS Senior Banquet Commerce Club Has To Be Held May 15th Farewell to senior girls, installa-At the invitation of Prof. Mat-

tion of new AWS officers for coming year and presentation of economics and business, the Commembership certificates to new merce club of the University held members of Hui Pookela, honorary an all-day outing and picnic at



The Commerce club members left Honolulu early on Sunday and returned after dark. Y. Yokota. was in charge of the affair.



- the tobacco doesn't spill out and that adds a lot to my pleasure of smoking them ... I notice more and more of my friends smoke Chesterfields.

CSA to Present

One-Act Play on

"Poppy Girl", a Chinese one-act

play written by Peace Tan, is

scheduled to be given at Farring-

ton hall on Apr. 18 at 12:30 p.m.

The production is one of the many

activities sponsored by the univer-

sity unit of the CSA during CSA

Members of the cast include Chu

Hsien, played by Arthur Chung;

Poppy Girl, Sylvianne Li; Ah Nin,

Phyllis Chow; First Revolutionist.

Tim Ho; Second Revolutionist, Ed-

win Lee; and Third Revolutionist,

Mew Yung Jay, member of The-

ta Alpha Phi and winner of the

diction prize last year, is the direc-

tor. Goldie Li, general chairman

of the program, is being assisted in

her plans by Esther Au, Kam How

Chun, Wai Chee Chun, Sui Lin

Chong, Betty Lo, Helen Seu, and

Kahuku Beach Picnic

thew M. Graham, instructor in

Prof. Graham's beach home at

week.

Kam Sung Tom.

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Campus Apr. 18

KA LEO O HAWAII, APRIL 4, 1935

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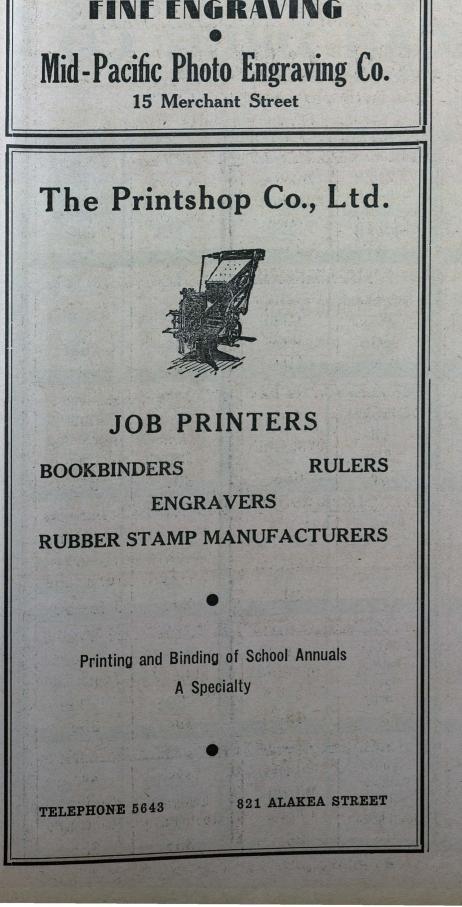
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campus.

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champions.

the 220-yard dash, 120-yard low

Results of the two-day meet:

100-yard dash — Williams (G),

Aki (G), Linneman (W), Sumida

220-yard dash-Aki (G), Wil-

330-yard run-Hagood (G),

660-yard run-Durant (G), Ha-

Three-quarter mile run-Dupont

120-yard low hurdles-Aki (G),

(W). Time, :10.4.

One hundred and seventy-six natators will compete in the opening meet of the Hawaiian AAU indoor swimming championship series tomorrow night at the University of Hawaii tank.

Three more meets are scheduled for Apr. 12, 19, and 26. As usual, only registered Hawaiian AAU athletes are eligible for competition. Only three entries from a club are allowed in each event. Any event having more than six competitors will have trials on Wednesday nights preceding the meets on Fridays.

It is rumored that the 220-yard breaststroke for men, a championship event, may be dropped due to the lack of entries. "Swede" Desha of University; Sam Harris, Central "Y"; and Abel Simeona, 40-and-8; are the only entries in this affair.

Four Haw'n Championships

Including the 220-yard breaststroke event, four Hawaiian championship affairs will be staged tomorrow night. The 220-yard freestyle for women is the first championship affair. A keen race between Mildred Slaght of Outrigger canoe club and Margaret Morse, unattached, is foreseen in this affair. Others entered are Betty Stevenson, Elvy Ridley, Frances Matson, and Marjorie De Russy.

Wilbur Craw of the University of Hawaii is favored to capture first place in the open 500-yard freestyle for men. Kiyoshi Kuramoto, also of the Deans; Eddie Nakamura of 40-and-8; and E. O. Doble of Army, from a group of nine entries, are ready to give Craw hot competition.

kui, short; Ahuna, left field; An-Rachel Howland, elongated Dean woman swimmer, and Mildred drade, center field; and Katsunu-Slaght of Outrigger will fight it ma, right field; seem to be the out in the 100-yard open back- other probable starters. stroke for women. Seven mermaids pitcher; Cabrinha, catcher; Poincluding these two, are entered in this affair. Should the 220-yard leta, first base; Kealoha, second base; M. Rodrigues, third base; breaststroke for men be held, De-Steward, short; Martin, left field; sha is favored to cop the blue ribbon. J. Rodrigues, center field; and Naauao, right field.

Order of Events

The order of events for the evening is as follows: 100-yard freestyle, boys under 16

years of age. 100-yard backstroke, junior men. present Rainbow co-mentor. Four or five players who will be graduated in June have approached Dr.

hurdles, and broad jump. He also Keesing on this matter, and it now finished second in the 100-yard remains whether or not the Unidash and high jump. versity Alumni association approves such a move.

No names for a coach or manager have been mentioned yet. -0-

Deans Meet Rapid liams (G), Linneman (W), Young (G). Time, :24.4. **Transits Saturday** Chock (G), Lau (W), Richards (W).

Second Place at Stake; Tsutsui good (G), Dupont (G), Chock (G). Is Probable UH Pitcher

With the University of Hawaii (G), Uyeno (G), Hondo (G), Lau and the Rapid Transit teams play-(W). Time, 3:46. ing in the second game, Commercial league fans will be treated to Robinson (W), Sumida (W), Shitwo bang-up games on Saturday roma (W). Time, :14.5. at the Honolulu stadium.

Both the Deans and the Transits

with three wins and four setbacks

is in the fourth place. The Ha-

that he again will pitch Shoso Tsu-

tsui, who has won two games in

ing. Piltz at first base; Wada,

second; Murray, third; Kauluku-

The Transits may start Vida,

Wahine Baseball Teams

Will Play Games Today

This afternoon Wakaba Kai ar

seven games.

High jump-Louis (G), Aki (G), Although the league title already Bento (G), Lee (G). Height, 5 feet, has been won by the Mutual Tele-63/ inches. phone team, the two aforemen-

Time, 1:32.5.

Pole vault-Smith (W) and Gontioned outfits will not give up hope salves (G), tied for first; Bento of winning the game, because (G), Wildrick (W). Height, 11 feet. second place honors go with it. Broad jump—Aki (W), Tsutsumi (G), Sumida (W), Lee (G). Dishave a record of five wins and tance, 19 feet, 6 inches. three losses. The Shell Oil nine

37 feet, 7 inches.



Part in Haw'n Tourney

in the University gym. The finals are scheduled for next Tuesday at the same place. No admission will be charged for either affairs. A total of 100 grapplers are listed rings will be used at the same time. and does it well. As the Deans have captured the

novice championship, they are ex-

112-POUND CLASS

As League Threat 10 Players Plan to Dethrone Champion Beretania Palis

Coach Setsuo Nakano's Univer-Oahu tennis league, and keep the The score was 6-0, 6-0. Palis from capturing the third leg

Eight teams, the Beretania Pabe carried out, inasmuch as much lis, defending champs, University interest is shown in golf on the of Hawaii Deans, Honolulu Stars, Manoa, Schofield, Chinese, Nuuanu Theodore "Pump" Searle, gradu-YMCA, and Navy-Sector, are en-

ate manager, is making preparatered in this competition. tory plans for this golf contest in The courts to be used for the connection with the coming ASUH play include the University of Hagolf tournament which comes on waii, Manoa, Nuuanu YMCA, Fort Good Friday, Apr. 19, at the Muniand Vinevard streets, Beretania,

Eighth Field Artillery, and Fort If such a contest as Kurokawa Kamehameha. is planning is held, the best cam-

The DuBois-Hodgman and Hapus golfers will be selected to play pai-Bento doubles teams of the against the Princeton golf Deans are expected to come The entry for the ASUH tourna- through with flying colors in this

ment, which is only two weeks off. championship play. Other University netters who will is still open to all ASUH members and faculty members of the Uni- participate in league competition versity. Entries may be filed with are A. Wong, F. Loo, M. Manago, "Pump" Searle, Harry Chuck, or F. Chinn, H. Ogawa, and M. Katsulo Nagaue. Greason.



to dethrone the Beretania Palis in noon in two sets to win the Uni- fifth baseball victory of this seathe championship series of the versity open tennis championship. son on Saturday when they de-

Both girls played a hard driving experience and her brilliant placing secured the match for her. Transit aggregation kept pace with Before coming to Hawaii, Mary the Deans, who are in the second was champion of the Southern place, by downing the lowly Ha-California clay courts for three years. She also won the Island

tournament this year. matches will begin. Lineups for again pitched a creditable game On Monday the inter-class the class teams must be in today. Captains for the teams are Euphonse Fleming, seniors; Mary Greason, juniors; Helen Nieman, sophomores; and Ellen Bairos, freshmen.

The inter-class schedule:

Monday-Juniors v. Seniors. Tuesday-Freshmen v. Sophomores

Wednesday-Juniors v. Sophomores

Thursday-Seniors v. Freshmen Friday—Juniors v. Freshmen. Saturday-Seniors v. Sopho

Fujishige Brings in Three Runs With Triple in Seventh Coach Otto Klum's University of Euphonse Fleming yesterday after- Hawaii Rainbows annexed their

feated the Shell Oil Supershells. 6-2, in the nightcap of the Comgame, but the winner's previous mercial league doubleheader staged at Honolulu Stadium. The Rapid waiian Electrics, 12-5.

Shoso "Lefty" Tsutsui, who hurled the Deans to an impressive 10-0 win over Oahu Sugar a week ago, allowing only eight hits, walking two, and striking out two.

The Deans tallied two runs in the third inning and four in the seventh. Fujishige, catcher, was responsible for three runs, as result of a three-base hit in the seventh frame. Katsunuma, who led the Dean batters with three hits, batted in one run. The other two were registered through the errors of the Shells.

The Oilers made their runs by virtue of a single by Vickery and a long fly into center field by Rogers.

Rainbows Lose to Elks, 37-30,		
In All-Oahu Basketball Tourney	UNI	
Hopes of capturing the all-Oahu the first basket of the game, the basketball championship were Elks quickly retaliated and gained		

in trying to cover Kahler.

basket shattered Monday night for Coach a big lead. A complete change of Shot put-Clark (G), Ahuna (G), Luke Gill's University of Hawaii the Dean lineup didn't do much Louis (G), Judd (G). Distance, team when it lost to the Elks, 37- good, and at the halftime the 30, in one of the semi-final games Rainbows trailed by 15-9.

At one point of the second half, The powerful Third Engineers the Deans nearly took the lead. downed the much-talked of Luke With the score standing 21 to 13, Field lads by a score of 46-23 in the Rainbows registered seven the other semi-final battle. points in succession. However, the

The Elks' victory Monday night Elks soon re-established a comfortwas a sweet revenge, as the Deans able lead. deprived them of the chance of regaining the title of the local senior AAU league this season.

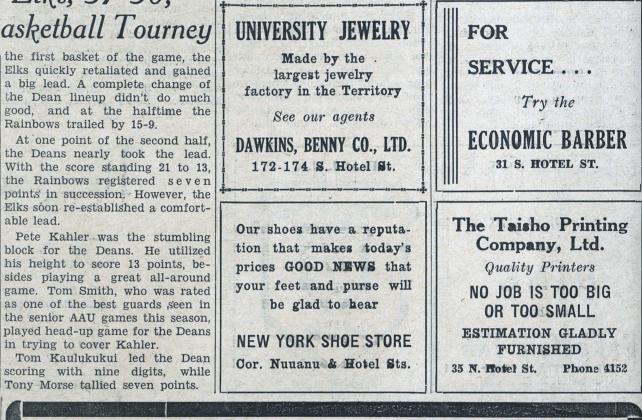
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Coach Gill's Rainbows obviousy were off form. Although Kaulukukui, stocky Dean forward, scored

'Veil of Happiness'

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6) gant to the beggars, and suitably humble to his superiors. Raymond Won, as Li Kiang, a mandarin friend of Tchang-I, has perhaps to battle in tonight's 50 bouts. Two the most difficult part in the play,

> Tou-Fou, as the mandarin who steals Tchang-I's wife, and Ellyn Lo as Li-Tchun the wife, act effectively. Kenneth Lau, the beggar doctor with the sight restoring fluid, combines mystery and malignance in just the right amounts



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Javelin throw-Louis (G), Lee staged at the University gym. (W), Ahuna (G), Clark (G). Dis-

night's elimination bouts of the Hawaiian AAU championship series

pected to win the Hawaiian championship The Rainbows and their oppon-

ents in tonight's matches are:

waiian Electrics have two victories and six defeats, while the Oahu Sugarmen have lost all of their tance, 110 feet, 9 inches. Whom Coach Klum will match **50 Bouts Tonight** against the Vida-Cabrinha battery of the Transit team is yet unknown. However, it is probable

Nineteen University of Hawaii

succession, with Fujishige catch- 19 University Grapplers Take wrestlers will participate in to-

220-yard freestyle, open women. 100-yard backstroke, novice men. 50-yard freestyle, girls under 16 years of age. 500-yard freestyle, open men. 100-yard breaststroke, novice women. 50-yard freestyle, boys under 13	This afternoon Wakaba Kai and Phi Epsilon Mu will bat against each other in the girls' inter-or- ganization baseball tournament. Wakaba Kai lost their first game Monday afternoon to Yang Chung Hui, 23-30. Non-Organization de- feated Ka Pueo Friday by three	nance in just the right amounts. Other members of the cast, in- cluding John Han, Au Tong Wong, Harry Zen, Ella Lo, Florence Lui, and Nellie Chock also play their parts well. "Doc" Wyman has done a capable job of directing. Belden Lyman,	CORNER KING AND NUUANU SIREEIS						
years of age. 100-yard backstroke, open women. 220-yard breaststroke, open men. 220-yard relay, boys under 13 years of age. 400-yard relay, novice men. 300-yard medley relay, junior men.	runs, 35-32. The opening game of the season went to Hui Iiwi when they defeated Ka Pueo, 19-18. Phi Epsilon Mu forfeited their game to Ke Anuenue. Following the inter-organization	J. Butchart v. P. Nobriga, Palama. G. Zane v. R. W. Yau, Central Y. Y. Niwao v. A. Machado, Central Y.	technical director, has done excel- lently with the scenery and lights. The play will run tonight, Fri- day night, and Saturday night, starting at eight o'clock each night. A. Ahua v. W. Kealanui, Aiea. 175-POUND CLASS T. Morse v. A. Cambra, Central Y. UNLIMITED CLASS	50c Forhan's Tooth Paste 39c	50c IODENT Tooth Paste 39c	\$1.50 Lydia Pinkham Vegetable Compound \$1.19	50c pound Absorbent Cotton 35c	50c 8-oz. Camphenol 33 c	50c Hinds HONEY ALMOND CREAM 39c
Jimmy Hurd Shines in Northwest Swim Meet Another of Hawaii's noted ath- letes on the Mainland is Jimmy Hurd, who transferred from the	April 5 Phi Epsilon Mu-Yang Chung Hui. April 8 Hui Iiwi-Non-Organization April 9 Play-off	165-POUND CLASS E. Moses v. E. Wong, Palama. April 11 Freshmen-Juniors April 12 Sophomores-Seniors April 15 Seniors-Freshmen April 16	G. Clarl v. S. Wallace, Central Y. HONOLULU SPORTING GOODS CO., LTD. featuring	40c BOST Tooth Paste 34c	20c DR. WEST Tooth Paste 17c	\$1.00 Pure Mercolized Wax 86c	70c Vaseline HAIR TONIC 59c	50c Unguentine 39c	75e 14-oz. Listerine 59c
University of Hawaii to the University of Oregon as a junior at the beginning of last semester Recently, Hurd broke the North- west AAU 100-yard freestyle swim- ming record. Although the new record is unofficial because of an ineligibility rule at the University of Oregon, Hurd is expected to	Men on All-Star Team Three University of Hawaii play- ers were named on the Advertiser's senior AAU basketball mythical all- star team recently chosen by An- drew Mitsukado.	Juniors-Sonhomores	Equipment for All Sports Football Basketball	50c REGUM 39c	35c Pint Rubbing Alcohol 25c	75c Squibb's MINERAL OIL 59c	14-oz. OVALTINE 65c	50c IPANA Tooth Paste 39 c	50c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste 38c
clip time off the records in some events in the Northwest AAU swim- ming championship to be held next month. Besides breaking the 100- yard record, Hurd captured four first places. "Featured by Jim Hurd's unof- ficial record breaking performance	most valuable player by Wallace Hirai of the Nippu Jiji, was again mentioned as the leading guard. Tony Morse of the University was placed as the other guard. Tommy Kaulukukui was awarded one of the forward posts on the all-star team. Capt. Pat Cockett,	It's Joe E. Brown, D.M., now. Whittier college recently conferred on him the degree. It means "Doctor of Mirth."	Tennis Golf Archery SPORTS	50c medium size LYSOL 43c	\$1 Lucky Tiger HAIR TONIC 79c	20c 200s KLEENEX 15c	756 NOXZEMA 49 c	35c Giant COLGATE Tooth Paste 29 c	20c Large COLGATE Tooth Paste 3 for 50 c
an article in the University of Ore-	who was named as a center on the second string, was squeezed out from the first team by Pete Kahler, hard-fighting center of the Elks.	Our Stock Includes an Exc		20c KOTEX 3 for 50c	\$1.25 ENO Fruit Salt 98c	\$1 Wild Root HAIR TONIC 89c	75c DEXTRI- MALTOSE 63c	50c PEBECO Tooth Paste 39c	50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste 38c
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