

This morning in the lecture hall the AWS will have the privilege of listening to Mrs. Theodore Richards. This will be the last regular meeting of the AWS with the exception of the senior farewell banquet. All women students are urged to attend.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

A final call is being made for seniors to join the senior chorus. Practice will be held today at 12:45 in the lecture hall. Men particularly are needed, for although several have turned out, but not enough. Make the senior chorus a success!

Vol X

HONOLULU, HAWAII, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1932

No. 28

College Chatter

by
Betty Co-ed

University of Carolina: Faculty members here were found to be the ones who crave the so-called "trashy" magazines. Students were found to prefer the national weeklies, as seen by results conducted in a survey of three local magazine stores.

Operators of news stands revealed that students and faculty members buy equal amounts of motion picture magazines and such magazines as Harper's and Scribner's. Liberty, Collier's and the Saturday Evening Post are also favored by the students. Love story magazines, detective stories and action thrillers are refused by students. At one stand it was found that hardly any students bought action magazines, while there was a profitable sale of such to faculty members.

The most widely demanded monthly for the students was found to be The American Magazine. Vogue and The Woman's Home Companion are the magazines most popular among the co-ed.

Ohio State University: Waiters here will soon be taught the latest in tray twirling and balancing by a special instructor. A waiter's school is to be inaugurated.

This school will meet every afternoon at the cafeteria at 5. Half of the class will do the eating and the other half serve, while an instructor lectures.

Northwestern University: Graft charges made by the university director of religious activities will be investigated by a committee of six, called the "Secret Six" committee. Thorough consideration will be made of apparent graft in all organizations.

The committee will do its work secretly, holding closed meetings and investigations. All those claiming to know of misdealings in organizations will be investigated first.

Three leading students with three faculty members will make up the committee.

University of Pittsburgh: A mock political convention was held here for three days. A "national platform" was drawn up and adopted reports from twelve committees were forwarded to the Republican and Democratic parties.

Stanford University: Trustees have decided to enlarge the freshman class in keeping with the new policy of the university to enlarge the lower divisions, instead of restricting it.

For several years the trustees have been trying to decide about doing away with the freshman and sophomore classes. The alumni bitterly fought such an idea, while President Ray Lyman Wilbur favored it.

University of Vermont: Charles Curtis, vice-president of the United States, will be the commencement speaker on June 20. Twelve years ago, Calvin Coolidge was the speaker.

University of Colorado: University students will have to furnish the leadership for the Socialist party, William C. Stone, ex-secretary of that party, told members of the Round Table. He believes that the party must cease to be a missionary activity and plan for political action to eliminate the evils of the present system.

In Stone's opinion, the entire social structure of capitalism will soon crash. Socialism as a movement with a basic philosophy of life and an outlook for industrial and political democracy looks for the control of industry by the workers co-ordinating with the government.

AWS Ring Recipient To Be Elected Friday

A preliminary election of the A. W. S. ring candidates was held on May 4, when there were ten nominees: Jana Glenn, Marion Dennison, Leinani Salki, Elizabeth Leong, Marjorie Wong, Theodora Ching-Shai, Eva Leclair, Juanita Chang, Janet Bell, and Christine Laird. Results of the election are as yet unknown.

The two candidates receiving the most votes at the preliminary election will be entered in the election of officers, which will take place on Friday, May 6.

The cabinet made the following rules for the selection of the recipient of the A.W.S. ring:

1. The cabinet shall nominate the ring candidates.

2. Further nominations may be made by a petition signed by ten women students who have paid their A.W.S. dues. This petition must be handed to the cabinet at least five days before the election. The nomination must be confirmed by the cabinet.

3. A preliminary election will be held at which time two candidates will be elected.

4. The election of the winner of the ring will be held at the regular A.W.S. election. The woman student receiving the most votes will be awarded the ring.

5. The announcement of the winner will be made at the A.W.S. farewell banquet.

6. The ring recipient must be a senior.

Prize Winners of Lei Contest Held At U Announced

Prize winners of the Lei Contest held on the University campus on Friday, April 29, 1932, were as follows: Club—Ke Anuenue, first prize for typically Hawaiian lei; Teachers College Club, first prize for lei with greatest variety of flowers; Yang Chung Hui, first prize for most unique lei; individuals—Frances Dunn, first prize for most typically Hawaiian lei; Rose Toomey, lei with greatest variety of flowers; and Louise Forsythe for the most unique lei.

The following clubs and individuals received honorable mention for their leis: Hui Iiwi and Hazel Kinney for most typically Hawaiian lei; Y.W.C.A. club and Hazel Kinney for greatest variety of flowers lei; Sigma Eta Omega, Ke Anuenue and Frances Dunn for most unique lei.

The judges were: Mr. John Wise, chairman; Miss Ruth C. Shaw, and Miss May Gay. They found it very hard to make decisions. Some leis were very beautiful but did not fit into the classes designated, so the judges think there should be a "most beautiful lei" class next year.

The typically Hawaiian leis had, in many cases, the typically Hawaiian (Continued on Page 2)

SAUNDERS WILL BE HERE AGAIN

Lecturer Will Give Course in Influence of Western Civilization on Japan

A critical analysis of the influences of Western civilization on Japan will be made by Dr. Kenneth J. Saunders, internationally known lecturer, in a course to be offered at the University summer session from June 29 to August 9, 1932.

Dr. Saunders will compare the religions of Japan with the other religions of the Orient. He will show the development of Shintoism, Buddhism, Confucianism, Taoism, Mohammedanism, and Christianity. In a seminar course, he will take up the potential effects of Oriental civilizations on the United States and Europe.

Another important course dealing with the social phase of Japanese life will be a review of economic and social trends in Japan by Dr. Koichi Morimoto, author of several textbooks on the subject. He intends to discuss the various attitudes toward economic and social forces, the popular and national movements, and changes in the standard of living.

Wilfred J. Hinton, former professor in the University of Hongkong and now connected with the Bankers Institute in London, England, will discuss Japan's commercial policies in a course covering the international economic and commercial relations of Pacific countries. The trade of Japan and other Pacific countries will be the basis of lectures by Dr. Henry F. Grady, dean of the school of commerce, in the University of California.

Mark Westgate Or Mirikitani to Be Senior Orator

Bids to Graduation Ball Distributed to Seniors at Class Meeting

Mark Westgate and Carl Mirikitani were chosen at the senior class meeting held last Thursday to run for orator on class day. Kenji Fujiwara was also nominated by petition. Final elections will be held soon.

Bids to the Graduation Ball, to be held on May 14 in the gymnasium, were given out to the seniors. These bids which are not transferable allow the senior and his guest in free. All other students have to pay admission of \$1.00.

Mrs. Crawford urged all the seniors to turn out for the senior chorus if they wished to have their own chorus to sing at the graduation exercises.

"This Won't Hurt a Bit," Says Nurse as Needle Pierces Cadets

Stalwart Freshmen Inoculated Just for Fun as List of Extra Cadets for Camp Is Not Known; Needle Alarms and Seems to Do More Harm Than Good

"Stand steady, now. This will not hurt." And then the nurse pushes a great big needle in your arm and holds it there while the anti-toxin is discharged.

That's the sad experience a group of sophomores and special freshmen went through last week. Before they go to the R. O. T. C. camp this summer the men must be inoculated against typhoid fever and vaccinated against smallpox. This precaution is required by strict regulations and was done at no cost to the boys.

If you have never been given a shot in the arm then you cannot understand what the boys went through. The worst part is not getting stuck, but watching the nurse come at you with a needle several inches long. Calmly she aims it at a vulnerable spot and rams it in hilt-deep. With her thumb she slowly pushes the pis-

QUILL ELECTION WILL BE MONDAY IN HAWAII HALL

Two Amendments Will Be Presented for Approval at Same Time

VOTING URGED

Candidates for Editor Receiving Most Votes Will Be Editor-in-Chief

Hawaii Quill elections for next year's officers will be held next Monday in Hawaii hall from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. All members are urged to vote.

The following have been nominated: President—Oswald Bushnell. Vice-President—Wai Jane Chan, Marion McGregor. Secretary—Violet Wong, Lynnette Amoy.

Treasurer—Katherine Duker, Zelle Miller. Editor, Quill Magazine—Dorance Chandler, Willa Robbins, Roberta Irving, Henrietta Fernandes. Business Manager—Muriel McKenzie.

In the case of the editorship the one receiving the majority of votes will be editor-in-chief, while the remaining nominees will be assistants. Additional nominations may be made if supported by the signatures of ten active members of the club and handed to a Quill officer by Friday noon.

Two amendments to the constitution are also being presented to the club members.

1. That Article V, section IV, reading "Associate membership shall be confined and restricted to graduates of the University of Hawaii. They shall be voted in, in the same manner as the active members as stated in Art. V, section 3," be changed to read "Associate membership shall be confined and restricted to graduates and special students of the University of Hawaii. They shall be voted in, in the same manner as the active members as stated in Art. V, section 3."

2. That Art. V, section 2, reading "The Editor shall be elected by a 2-3 vote. The associate editors, and a business manager shall be elected to assist the editor," be changed to read "The Editor and a business manager shall be elected by a 2-3 vote. The (Continued on Page 4)

Kilauea School To Have Session Again Summer

Jagger to Give Course in Volcanology; Zschokke Will Offer Botany

The Kilauea school in Hawaii National Park, which was one of the most unique departments of the University summer session in 1931, will again be a department of the summer school, according to an announcement made by Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, director.

The National Park service is cooperating with the university in organizing the Kilauea summer courses. Dr. T. A. Jagger will offer a simplified course in the science of volcano investigation. He will give illustrated lectures dealing with the history of eruptions which have been scientifically observed the physics and chemistry of lava and gas eruption, and the effects of eruptions on human civilization.

A course, which is designed to familiarize students with plant life of the Kilauea region, will be offered by T. C. Zschokke, agricultural extension forester. The uses of plants and local folk lore will be included in the class work.

The Kilauea school will begin June 25 and last till July 25 in order that students may attend the World Federation of Education Association conference in Honolulu beginning July 25. The regular session in Honolulu begins June 29 and ends August 9. Living accommodations are provided at the Volcano camp and a special rate will be given if enough students enroll in the courses offered there.

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ton that forces the fluid into your arm, then it is withdrawn. This is by no means the end of the patient's troubles. For the next few days he will yowl with pain if anyone touches his afflicted arm. The germs injected into his system take the life out of him and leave him weak and peevish. Then, too, there is the next shot to look forward to, and the vaccination at the end of the series.

This vaccination, by the way, consists of the nurse rubbing, or rather scratching your arm with a needle. The feeling is about the same as having a cat gently tear your hide to shreds with its paw.

To cheer the boys up they were told, "Now remember, this is no promise that you will go to camp, but we are just doing it in case you should be selected."

Daniel Kojima in Japan Writes of Difficult Study

Editor's note: This letter from Daniel Kojima to President Crawford was generously sent to Ka Leo, since it is of interest to the student body.

c/o Taisho-kan, 41, Kitamachi, Ushigome-ku Tokyo, Japan, April 15, 1932.

Mr. D. L. Crawford, President, The University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dear President Crawford:

First, I wish to ask your pardon for not thanking you earlier for the letter you have favored me as to the regards of my friend, Mr. Harada. I was in the midst of my examinations when I received your letter from Hawaii.

I have finished my examinations by now, and I can say that my study here was one of the most terrible experiences I had in my life. I took fourteen subjects at Meiji, but I am sure that I failed in at least one. That one is Commercial Arithmetic, which I had very little time to prepare. However, I am quite sure that I have passed in at least twelve. The subjects were: Economics, Economic History of Europe, Economic Statistics, International Law, Constitutional Law of Japan, Civil Law of Japan, Penal Law of Japan, Commercial English, Commercial Arithmetic, Commercial Accounting, Bank Accounting, Insurance, Commodities, and Transportation. It was quite a heavy schedule for me, but I did not know that the four law courses were elective until after I had prepared for the examination.

After the tests at Meiji, I applied for entrance at the Tohoku Imperial University in the Department of Economics, and received another dose of examination. I am planning to come back here and pursue my studies for three years or so, and I thought it wise to register this year at the Tohoku. I had but two weeks in which to prepare for this one.

The subjects were: Law, Economics, Philosophy, Ancient Japanese Literature, Ancient Chinese Literature, English translation, Logic, Psychology, Japanese History, Western History, including the ancient, medieval and modern times. This one lasted three days, four hours a day. It was a real test of physical stamina, courage, and memory ability. I fell ill on the second day, but fought my way out. To put my experiences here in Japan in proper words, it was surely a hell. However, it went to show that any student from the University of Hawaii can come here and make good if health, fortitude, and finance could be managed.

I am doubting whether I made good in that placement examination. The ratio is said to be two students to one admittance. Anyway, I will have to go back to finish my last year at the University of Hawaii, and at the same time make up for the lost sleep and weight. If I do get in, by some stroke of luck, I will stay here until the 21st (in school) and return to Hawaii on the Tatsuta Maru which sails for Hawaii on the 23rd of June. Until then I will have sufficient time to prepare for the annual examinations in March, because I will not have to struggle with the Japanese text books as I used to do.

I have already made up my schedule for the summer session, and am roaring to go. I am dead tired physically, but the thought of home makes me lively. Tonight, I am leaving for Hiroshima, where I will rest up for two weeks. During this time, I will see cherry blossoms, and read some books which I have been so anxious to come into contact.

Again thanking you for your letter, I wish to close my letter with Aloha as all Hawaiis do.

Yours very respectfully,
DANIEL K. KOJIMA

Brothers to Compete in Berndt Contest

Kenji and Thomas Fujiwara Among Eight Who Will Speak on May 6

Two brothers will compete against each other in the tenth annual Berndt Speaking contest which will be held at the University of Hawaii May 6.

Kenji and Thomas Fujiwara, the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Shuji Fujiwara of 2101 Mikanani Drive, are among the eight university students who will compete in this contest for the \$100 cash prize.

Both the brothers have been active in students activities. Each was a member of the teams which debated the University of Oregon in Honolulu last December and both are members of Hawaii Union, honorary forensic society.

Kenji is a senior in the college of arts and sciences, majoring in pre-law subjects. He is president of the University Y.M.C.A. and spent last year at the University of Redlands, California, as an exchange student from the University of Hawaii.

The other speakers who will compete in the contest are Edward Kent, Garnett Burum, Norman MacDonald, Ralph Yamaguchi, Manuel Kwon and Albert Nahale-a.

HARRY GIVES IDEAS ON NEW ORGANIZATION

Lack of Cooperation and School Spirit Bane of Every ASUH President

HARRY'S POLICIES

Student Council Should Be Reorganized, Thinks New ASUH Prexy

The complaint of every A. S. U. H. president, nearly every councillor, and every interested observer has almost invariably been that student spirit, cooperation and interest in student government and activities here has been nil or almost so. The consensus of intelligent opinion largely accredits the fault to the present form of the organization as provided for in the constitution and to the attitude of whatever students go to the polls.

Furthermore, political jealousy, false prestige, personal feelings and other harmful factors have through lack of cooperation decidedly blocked the way for definite improvements. It seems that actions and reactions have often been regulated in accordance with the past. Really, as Mark Westgate has put it, "an inertia has settled like a net over the campus, entangling the ambition of the industrious, impeding the enthusiasm of the visionaries, dragging the entire body down into the humdrum morass of just-get-by."

How may this situation be remedied? How may student interest be aroused? How may student representation in so-called student activities be adjusted for the better? These and many other problems have taunted the student administration. Occasionally, some move has been made, but the most yet remains to be done.

I have been asked to set forth my view, policy or platform relative to the entire problem and what I intend to do as your president. Before I do so, there are several points which you may consider in regard to me. First, it is not my policy to make promises, but to be prepared to take things as they come. Secondly, I do not believe in regulating my actions and attitudes according to barriers of artificiality, custom and tradition. Thirdly, I can take criticism, provided it is constructive and, therefore (Continued on Page 4)

Turner, of MIT, To Give Course In Health at U

Professor Was Outstanding at Education Conference Last Year

Dr. C. E. Turner, author of four publications on health, will arrive in Honolulu late in June to give two courses in health education at the University of Hawaii summer session beginning June 29. He is professor of biology and public health at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

"Dr. Turner was one of the central figures at the World Federation of Education Associations' convention in Denver last summer," said Dr. W. H. George, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Hawaii. "His organization of the health section of the convention was splendid and was the talk of all the delegates."

The courses that will be given by Dr. Turner are health education in elementary schools and health education in secondary schools. The courses are alike in the fact that they deal with the educational and public health principles underlying health education, the organization of the health education program, the development of the curriculum, and the psychology and methods to be used in the classroom. A different viewpoint of these problems and principles is taken in each course.

Dr. Turner is chairman of the committee on training and personnel of the American Public Health association. This will not be Dr. Turner's first visit to Honolulu, for he was a member of the normal school summer session faculty in 1930.

Among his published works are "Personal and Community Health," "Personal Hygiene for Nurses," "Malden Health Series," and "Malden Studies in Health Education."

Unique Treasures and Souvenirs On Display at Library This Week

Unique treasures and valuable souvenirs from all parts of the world are on display at the library this week.

One of the most interesting articles in the collection is the Australian aboriginal shield. According to S. D. Porteus, the owner, it is a treasure because of the bloodstains on it. The blood is from that of an aborigine.

The "Apostle" spoon is a replica of one of the two "Apostle" spoons ploughed up by George S. Hoyt, Esq., on his grounds in L'Equille. This spoon serves as a souvenir of the bi-centennial celebration of the Church of England service of Thanksgiving held in St. Anne's church, October 1710, by Rev. John Harrison, chap-

Albert Nahale-a Will Make Debut As Orator May 6

Albert Nahale-a, center of the varsity football team and president of the junior class in the university, is competing for laurels in another field. At 8 p. m. May 6, as one of the contestants in the tenth annual Berndt Extemporaneous Speaking contest, he will make his debut as an orator.

Whether the ability to hold a line learned on the gridiron will aid him to throw a line on the platform is a question for the judges of the Berndt contest to decide.

Although Caucasian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean and Filipino speakers have represented the University of Hawaii in public contests, Nahale-a is the first Hawaiian to speak in a contest sponsored by the university. Nahale-a, whose home is in Kamuela, Hawaii, is a third year student in the teachers college.

He was chosen with seven other students to compete in a preliminary contest held last month. The other competitors are Garnett V. Burum, Edward Kent, Norman MacDonald, Kenji Fujiwara, Thomas Fujiwara, Manuel Kwon and Ralph Yamaguchi.

The subject for the contest this year is "Who should be the next president of the United States?" Each contestant will discuss the qualifications of one presidential possibility.

MILITARY BALL THIS SATURDAY

Decorations to Feature Colors of University and Prep Schools

Gliding couples, swaying couples, dance loving couples of the University, the town, and the prep schools will join in the fourth brilliant annual Military Ball which will take place on Saturday evening, two days hence.

Inaugurated four years ago, the Military Ball has become a tradition with the R. O. T. C. life of the college, and one of the highlights of the school's society life as well as being a fitting climax to a successful year in the R. O. T. C. department.

The hop will be an intermingling of gay colors—of colors of the red, white, blue, yellow, pink, orange, and black pennants and flags, of the Buff and Blue of the Punahou school, of the Black and Gold of McKinley, of the Blue and White of Kamehameha, and of the Emerald and White of the University. The whole stage will be decorated with green plants and vines which will camouflage the guns that will be placed on the platform.

Sponsors from the various preparatory schools, the present and former sponsors of the University will appear in their uniforms while the prominent persons of the civil and military circles and the cadet officers will fill in the ranks of merry-makers.

Preceding the grand march, the members of the University of Hawaii rifle team will be given their Warrior (Continued on Page 2)

Lind Announces New Members of Honor Society

Pi Gamma Mu Elects One Senior, Six Sops, Two Grad Students

Dr. Andrew W. Lind, president of the Hawaii Alpha chapter, has announced the newly elected members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity.

Mary Sproat is the only senior elected. Thelma Smith, Mrs. Ah Chin Lam, Edna Chang, Eleanor Liu, Kwai Ngan Luke and Heben Porteus were elected from the junior class.

Two graduate students, Margaret Lam, taking a masters in sociology, and George Odgers, taking a masters in English, were also accepted. Mr. Odgers is at present the head of the English department at the Kamehameha School for Boys.

Professor S. C. Lee was also elected. A high standard of scholarship in social sciences is the basis for election to the society.

The local chapter of Pi Gamma Mu is the inculcation of the ideals of scholarship, scientific attitude and method, in relation to all social problems.

Twenty-First Commencement To Be June 7

Hawaiian Band to Play at Exercises; Entire Program To Be on Campus

MONDAY CLASS DAY

Regents Approve Closer Affiliation of School of Religion With University

The twenty-first annual commencement exercises of the University of Hawaii will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday, June 7, according to an announcement made yesterday by President David L. Crawford. The date was approved by the Board of Regents at their last meeting.

The Royal Hawaiian band will play at the commencement.

The entire three day program of the commencement period will be held on the university campus this year. On Sunday, June 5, Bishop S. Harrington Littell will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the lecture hall. Monday will be class day for the seniors who will receive their diplomas Tuesday afternoon.

The regents have approved a plan for the closer affiliation of the Hawaii School of Religion with the university. Under this plan, certain courses offered by the School of Religion will be recognized as equivalent to university courses in value for credits and grade points.

The courses to be recognized will be those which supplement work offered in the university and will be stipulated by the university faculty. Dr. Romanzo Adams, professor of sociology in the university has been appointed to officially represent that institution on the Board of Trustees of the School of Religion.

"The School of Religion will continue to be entirely independent of the university in its finances," President Crawford said. "Members of the university faculty have cooperated informally with the school since its founding two years ago and we are convinced that the instruction given there is of a high order. By mutual agreement, the affiliation was made to permit university students to receive credit for work done at the School of Religion in courses in philosophy and kindred subjects not offered in the regular university curriculum."

The Hawaii School of Religion is located in a frame building across University avenue from the main campus on a lot adjoining the site of the new Atherton dormitory. It is maintained on a nonsectarian basis by Catholics and Protestants to offer training in religion, and philosophy to interested university students.

President Crawford announced that Bruce Cartwright has succeeded George H. Brown as a member of the Board of Regents. Mr. Cartwright, as president of the Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry, is an ex-officio member of the university board. Mr. Brown recently resigned the presidency of the Territorial Board of Agriculture to devote more time to his duties as police commissioner.

Many T.C. Students Help With Pageant

Lei Day Observances Managed by Teachers' College to Large Extent

Looking at the large number of Teachers' college students who participated in the Lei Day program, one may conclude that they did their share toward making the University Lei Day observance a grand success. To Rose Simerson, a junior in Teachers' college, goes much credit for her part as chairman of Lei Day.

Other Teachers' college students, who were chairmen of various committees, were Albert Nahalea, casting; Thelma Sproat, costumes; Uulani Robinson, dance; and Juanita Chang, lei contest.

Aside from those already mentioned were many other T. C. students who participated in the Lei Day Pageant written by Mrs. M. D. Frear. The important person of the day, the Lei Queen, was a T. C. student, Winifred Filtz. Among her attendants were Lily Crowell and Rose Simerson, T. C. students.

Nellie Kauhau was the chanter. Frances Dunn and Rose Toomey were the bearers of the ipu hula or gourd drums. The hula dancers were taught by Mrs. Rosalie Flores, a T. C. junior, who composed both the words and the music of the hula. Girls of T. C. who danced this original dance of Mrs. Flores, were Lynette Amoy, Lei Ayau, Nani Espinda, Kim Lan Ho, Beatrice Hussey, Sadie Kaheaku, and Ina Puanama.

Among the boys in T. C. who participated were: Solomon Kaunahu-awa, dancing man; Francis Aiwohi, fisherman with huki lau.

In the lei contest, four prizes were captured by the teachers college. The Teachers' College club won first place for the lei with the greatest variety of flowers. Frances Dunn, Louise Forsythe, and Rose Toomey, all T. C. students, won first place for the most typical Hawaiian lei, the most unique lei, and the lei with the greatest variety of flowers, respectively.

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Advanced Cadets Prepare to Go to Schofield Camp

In order to graduate from the advanced R.O.T.C. course, a student must attend a summer camp of not more than six weeks duration. Consequently the advanced course cadets who are scheduled to attend camp this summer are preparing to go to Schofield Barracks for the encampment.

The camp, with the official name of the Schofield Barracks Senior R. O. T. C. Infantry Camp, will be from June 6 to July 16. During that time the cadets will live under canvas in regular army style. As is customary in the army, on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons leave will be given all hands to either go to town or to receive visitors. The 4th of July will of course be a holiday, as Sundays will be.

The first day, June 6, will be given over to organization and orientation. Bright and early the next day, June 7, the work will start. Each cadet will have a turn at each duty. They will rotate in order, being captain one day, left guide the next, and so on down the line. Each will have two tours of guard duty, of about two hours each. However, the regular army will furnish K.P. details, buglers, truck drivers, range details, etc.

The course of instruction will be thorough. Infantry drill will be completely covered. The cadets will fire all weapons, rifle, pistol, machine gun, 37 mm, trench mortar, and Browning automatic rifle. They will also study physical training, administration and supply, ceremonies and inspections, drill and command, rifle marksmanship, combat principles, musketry and combat firing, range and scouting and patrolling.

The cadets are to witness demonstrations of all these phases of military instruction by units of the regular army. Demonstrations will also include in addition to the above chemical warfare materials and a field engineering platoon in action.

On July 1 the encampment will march to Haleiwa. Here they will pitch a pup tent camp and engage in water sports. On the next day they will return in the evening by trucks.

On July 15 there will be a military tournament in addition to the regular drill. In the evening there will be a review and a presentation of awards.

All in all, the cadets should have a profitable and pleasant vacation.

THANK YOU

The engineers' club, faculty, and alumni wish to thank the Home Economics girls, Mary Kaminana, Marjorie Wong, Violet Oliverira, Moto Machida, and Jana Glenn, for their help in preparing the food for the engineers' picnic at Kailua last Saturday.

GET YOUR
UNIVERSITY JEWELRY
From Our Agent,
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Play by Gladys Li Presented Thursday

Three Student Written Plays to Be Given by Campus Women's Club

"Mei Ai," a one act play written by Gladys Li, a member of Dr. Andrews' play writing class, was presented before the students last Thursday morning at the Lecture Hall.

The play dealt with the filial duty of the Chinese daughter to her parent regarding marriage. Betrothed from birth to an old man she had never seen, Mei Ai, in spite of her love for another man, goes through the wedding ceremony to please her mother.

Local color and modern views of Chinese life were mixed with the old Chinese customs.

The cast was as follows:

Mei Ai Sadie Li
David Dan Yee
Akana Dan Wong
Wong Tai Po Nellie Chook
Lui Ma Bernice Kim
Servant Alice Yap
Old lady Lizzie Yee
Guests—Margaret Yuen, May Day Lo, Irene Leong, Clarence Ching, Richard Lum, Marian Tam, Ellen Achuck, Violet Fong, Mew Yung Jay, Kim Let Lee, Robert Pang.

"Puhenehene," a Hawaiian play by Mrs. Nancy Andrews, will be given on May 12.

The one act Japanese play produced several weeks ago, this Chinese play and the Hawaiian play will be given under the auspices of the Women's Campus Club as a benefit showing May 13 and 14. The price of admission will be 50 cents. The proceeds will go towards furnishings for the women's rest rooms and the campus. Tickets may be obtained from Dean Bilger's office.

One-Act Play by Mrs. Andrews to Be Given May 12

"Puhenehene" Deals With Hawaiian Life Before Time of Missionaries

"Puhenehene," a one act play depicting life in Hawaii before the advent of the missionaries, will be presented for the first time to an audience a week from today at the Lecture Hall, during the free period.

This play was written by Mrs. Nancy Andrews, graduate student. The play brings to the audience a gambling match between a lovely maiden and a crafty villain. As the play proceeds, stakes become larger and more valuable, until finally life is wagered against life. Just who triumphs in the end—well, go and see the play if you care to know.

The cast of "Puhenehene" includes: Malli, lovely gambler, Eva King Lono, her lover, Fred Kruse Paao, crafty villain, Sam Toomey Kila, Paao's kahuna, Harrison Heen Leihala, Malli's servant, Marion McGregor Kalua, Paao's servant, Francis Lyman First guest, David Akana Second guest, Billy Howell Third guest, Ronald Barringer Other guest, Irmgard Farden Student director for the play is Roy Craw, and production staff includes Sylvia Heen, properties; Muriel MacKenzie, costumes.

If you limit the search for truth and forbid men anywhere, in any way, to seek knowledge, you paralyze the vital force of truth itself.—Phillips Brooks.

Art Classes of UH Send Work To Coast Exhibit

Second Entry in Pacific Art Conference Made by Art Department

Entering an exhibit for the second time at the annual convention of the Art Instructors of the Pacific Coast, the Art Department of the University of Hawaii was included for the second time in this important showing of the west coast art.

Last year the department sent in its first offering to this convention, which represents the art work of Washington, Oregon, Arizona, New Mexico and California.

Much favorable comment was heard upon the last year's exhibit, especially regarding the work that expressed the atmosphere of the islands.

Work sent to this convention was done by the class in oil painting under the direction of Prof. H. M. Luquens. Students contributing material were Jean Kinsley, Hajime Fugimoto, Ralph Sasaki, and Hung Sun Lau.

Paintings from the design class under the direction of Miss McPhail and Miss Miner were contributed by Genevieve Bennet, Heigh Chun, Irene Silva, Helen Yonge, and Yoshio Inaba.

Imaginative designs were contributed by Uneyo Hirota and Maud Ho. Landscapes were by Ellen Achuck, Virginia Arnold, Mae Brash and Marion Doesburg.

Many Juniors Attend Student Conference

Twenty of the sixty delegates to the student conference on Pacific Relations held last December were members of the Junior Class. Two Juniors, Jack Chang and Francis Thompson, members of the executive committee, were chairmen of the largest delegations, the Chinese and the American groups. Arthur Song was the chairman of the Korean delegation.

Hebden Porteus, Mrs. Ah Chin Lam, Thompson, and Song were speakers at the opening session of the conference, stating the views and positions of their national delegations. Mrs. Lam and Thompson were also leaders of a round table discussion.

Other Juniors now in school, who attended the conference were: Roy Ford, Fred Patterson, Phoebe Goo, Ah Jook Leong, Richard Tam, Thomas Fujiwara, Raymond Nikaido, Bernice Kim, Albert Nahale-a, Winifred Piltz, Rose Simerson, and Jose Garcia.

Saber and Chain Sponsors Annual Military Dance

The annual Military Ball, sponsored by the Saber and Chain club will take place at the university gymnasium on May 7, as a final gesture of one of the most successful and colorful years the R. O. T. C. has enjoyed at the University of Hawaii.

Arrangements for the dance are being taken care of by Cadet Major Won Yih Whang, who has appointed the various committees to handle the details of the hop.

Not only will the cadets support the dance, but prominent military and civilian personages, the members of the faculty, former R. O. T. C. students and reserve officers, and the sponsors and members of the McKinley high school, the Punahou academy and the Kamehameha schools will attend the dance.

No power can die that ever wrought for Truth; Thereby a law of nature it became And lives unwithered in its blithe-some youth When he who calls it forth is but a name.

—James Russell Lowell.

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Aggie Club to Have Another Lau Lau Sale

Great Demand Results in Sale on Monday, May 9, at Noon

Due to the great demand for more lau laus, the Agricultural Club which sponsored the first lau lau sale, will hold another one on Monday, May 9, beginning at 11:30 and ending at 1:30. This time the lau laus will be bigger and better and will sell at 20 cents.

Poi will be served both by the cafeteria and by the club at 5 cents a bowl. Salt and onions will be served free. No fooling. The lau laus will be sold at teacher's college and on the main campus. Reservations will be handled separately.

The lau laus will contain pork, butterfish, and taro tops, wrapped in ti leaves and cooked underground. They will be served hot. If you haven't reserved yours yet, do so right away. Are you one of those who lost out at the last sale? If not, play safe and reserve yours now!

AWS Officers to be Elected Tomorrow

Wide interest is being taken in the election of the A. W. S. officers which will be held Friday, May 6, from 8 to 4 at Hawaii hall and teachers' college.

Candidates for the offices are: President, Winifred Piltz and Rose Simerson; vice-president, Thelma Sproat and Ah Jook Leong; secretary, Sadie Li, Elaine Ing, Janet Bell, Rosaline Flores, Nellie Kauhohou, Rose Chang, Carla Mirikitani, Mary Moody, Dan Wong, and Miss Lorna Jarret, the advisor.

The officers will be installed at the A. W. S. farewell banquet for the senior women.

Ormiston Trophy Goes to F Company

By outpointing Howitzer Company, F Co. won the Ormiston trophy for the inter-company gallery matches which were held two weeks ago.

Ten points were awarded to F Co. toward the R. O. T. C. tournament for winning the competition. H. Co. received seven and L Co. 1.

Firing on the winning team were Richard Masumoto, Ernest Chan, Kenneth Inn, W. C. Hu, and Roy Mitsuka.

Military Ball To Be This Saturday

(Continued from Page 1) of the Pacific medals, symbols of national championship. Those who will be presented with the medals are Col. Adna G. Clarke, Capt. Ernest A. Rudelius, Capt. Cecil J. Gridley, Sgt. Arthur Meniatz, Edwin Chun, David Chun, Jack King, Albert Kong, Louis Springer, Eugene Ichinose, David Judd, Herbert Van Orden, George Hansen, George Indie, Roy Mitsuka, Isamu Miyoshi, Tsuyoshi Takamura, Suyeki Okumura, Matsuehi Nishimura, Philip Young, Charles Wong, Henry Hu, Albert Nahale-a, Lloyd Kaapana, and Solomon Kaumehiwa.

Col. Adna G. Clarke, Cadet-Col. Hebden Porteus and Honorary Colonel Eva le Clair will lead the grand march which will be an elaborate affair, slightly deviating from the usual march in that the lines will be formed from a column of twos and splitting up into column of twos again.

At the gate will be the sponsors of the regiment, who are the hostesses of the evening. They will assist in serving refreshments.

Guests of the evening are Governor Lawrence M. Judd, President David L. Crawford, Major-General Briant H. Wells, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dean and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean William H. George, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Col. A. W. Bradbury, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rudelius, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas E. May, Capt. and Mrs. Harry Rennagel, and Lt. and Mrs. Keanne.

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AWS to Hear Mrs. Richards at 9:30

The last regular meeting of AWS has been scheduled for Thursday, May 5, at 9:30 at the lecture hall. Mrs. Theodore Richards will speak on the problems confronting the present day college girl.

This will be a real opportunity for the women students to hear Mrs. Richards, since she knows about and is interested in the problems of the college girl. She is one of the most prominent women in the islands and her time is spent largely in church and Y.W.C.A. work.

Annie Akaka, graduate, and Dorothy Teshima, freshman, will entertain with vocal solos.

Lei Prize Winners At U Announced

(Continued from Page 1) flowers, but were put together with thread or string, instead of banana fiber (ili mala), ili hau, or some plant fiber which the Hawaiians used.

Some of the greatest variety leis were not leis but merely a large collection of flowers put together in all sorts of ways and though they had the greatest variety of flowers, still they could not be awarded a lei prize.

The contest was held in front of Hawaii Hall under a tent loaned to the lei contest committee by Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear.

Credit is due the following for the success of the contest: Juanita Chang, chairman of the lei concert committee; Frances Dunn, co-chairman; Henry Lum for putting up the tent; Sadie Li, Elaine Ing, Janet Bell, Rosaline Flores, Nellie Kauhohou, Rose Chang, Carla Mirikitani, Mary Moody, Dan Wong, and Miss Lorna Jarret, the advisor.

Quill Election to Be Held Monday

(Continued from Page 1) former shall have the privilege of appointing his assistants.

Additional nominations for office may be made by a petition signed by ten members of the club. Petitions must be handed in not later than Friday, May 6, to the president or other officers.

Official list of members:

Thelma Colie President
Rose Simerson Vice-President
Marion McGregor Secretary
Fred Kruse Treasurer
Alice Led, Janet Bell, Oswald Bushnell, Dorrance Chandler, Alyce C. T. Char, Wai Jane Chun, Katherine Duker, Roberta Irving, Frances Hurd, Jean Ginsley, Eva LeClair, Lottie Kolhoff, Sadie Li, Eleanor Liu, Muriel Mackenzie, Winnifred MacLean, Betty Muroda, Willa Robbins, Mae Soares, Betty Turner, Carla Mirikitani, Belle Miller, Yukino Nakamura, Charles Penhallow, Louise Smith, Mary Sproat, Thelma Sproat, Alice Tahara, Marion Warren, Hon Sin Wong, Violet Wong, John Wong, Marjorie Wong, Viola Peterson, Hannah Yap, Clarence Akwal, Linnette Amoy, Mabel Calhau, Georgina Cooper, Henrietta Fernandez, Miya Harada, Saida Berger, Marion Glenn, Bernice Kim.

Unique Treasures Are on Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1) and thymol. Through a bright light the bones are white and distinct. The other tissues are transparent or red. The Japanese dagger about 300 years old is the property of Prof. Gregg Sinclair. It is about 1 1/2 feet long. The dagger was used in close combat in old Japan. Prof. Sinclair is also the owner of the portrait of Mei Lan Fang which was presented to him by Mr. Fang himself.

The map of St. Groiv, Virgin Islands, probably is the oldest map of any U. S. territory in existence today. It was made in Sevilla, Spain, about 1535.

An interesting family relic is the tee brought from Scotland by C. R. Hemenway and A. G. Smith. It is said to have been in the Smith family for several generations. It was once lost by an ancestor of the family who died of a fit of apoplexy on the golf green. It is not known, however, whether he lost the tee because of the fit, or whether he had the fit because he lost the tee.

Among the many other interesting articles on display are a Chinese memorial tablet from the 16th century, a wedgewood candlestick, a book of Japanese Fairy Tales, a hand-woven silk kain (skirt) from Ball.



SOCIETY

SOPH "Y" HAS SOCIAL AND DANCE

To culminate their "Y" activities of the year the sophomore Y. M. C. A. held a social-dance at Fuller hall, Y.W.C.A., on Friday evening, April 29. This gala affair consisted of group games, bridge, and dancing which was the feature of the evening.

Ainsley Mahikoa was the general chairman in charge, assisted by Jack Mizuha. The committees which made this social event a great success included Kichi Hashimoto, stunts and program; Joseph Kim, refreshments; Fred Kruse, dancing and floor; Ah Fong Ching, invitation; Walter Liu, decoration; and Ronald Toyofuku, transportation.

The honored guests of the evening were Miss Tamayo Nishimoto, Miss Ruth Yap, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Killam, and Mr. Elvin A. Hoy.

Those present included the Misses Misao Kamada, Yuki Miwa, Hannah Miwa, Kimiyo Watanabe, Ayame Nishimura, Kimiyo Mizusaki, Ethel Totoki, Gladys Totoki, Hannah Yap, Irene Leong, Isabel Church, Mae Takumi, Amy Suyama and Lily Char, and the Messrs. Kenji Aihara, Joseph Kim, Kichi Hashimoto, Ainsley Mahikoa, Francis Okita, Fred Kruse, Robert Furudera Manuel Kwon, Robert Ota, Ah Fong Ching Tad Yamaguchi, Jack Mizuha, Harry Takenaka, Seichi Komesu, Richard Matumoto, Ronald Toyofuku, Walter Liu, Robert Choy, Kenji Fujiwara, Thomas Fujiwara, Jack Gett Chang, Charles Tyau, Masao Okawa, Charles Kenn, Roy Ford, Francis Thompson, Dan Yee and Sik Fun Tsui.

ENGINEERS HAVE STAG PICNIC

Approximately sixty engineering students, faculty and alumni attended a stag picnic given by the Kailua beach Saturday afternoon, April 23. The faculty present were Dean A. R. Keller, Professors J. M. Young, C. B. Andrews, E. C. Webster and A. Hoy.

Swimming, water polo, baseball and volleyball were enjoyed during the afternoon. The feature of the day was a volleyball game between a student team and a faculty and alumni team. The faculty was badly outplayed, but an opportune shower ended the game before it was actually lost, and thus saved the dignity of the faculty.

The party left the engineering buildings at 1 o'clock and rode via the Pal way in cars furnished by the instructors and students. Robert Lee and Yuen Fong Tyau arranged the details and Home Economic girls prepared the food at the university laboratory.

A variety picnic dinner including salad, barbecue sandwiches, pie, cookies, ice cream, and pop was served at 5:30 o'clock. There was plenty of food for everyone and although it was feared that there would be a slight excess, the abnormal appetites of men like Sone, Chun, and Lau saved anything from being wasted.

Campfire stories, jokes, and old-time engineering tales were told. Professors Andrews and Webster sang solos. Charles Penhallow and Professor Andrews had a joke and long story-telling contest. At first, the professor appeared to be winning, but Penhallow's youthful wit proved too much for him in the end. A marsh-mallow toast rounded up the evening and at 8 o'clock, after singing the Alma Mater, the group left for home.

SOYH "Y" HAS MOTHERS' DAY DINNER

To pay their due respect to "Mother," the sophomore "Y" had Dr. Painter of Seattle, Washington, as their guest speaker at their regular meeting at 12:45 on Monday. Dr. Painter spoke on the idea of the development of "Mother's Day."

As a feature of the special "Mother's Day" program, Ainsley Mahikoa gave an ukulele solo entitled "What Mother Means."

There were approximately thirty sophomore "Y" members and their friends present at this meeting.

The officers of the Soph "Y" include: President, Francis Okita; Vice-president, Ainsley Mahikoa; Secretary, Manuel Kwon; and Treasurer, Howard Martin.

The smallest village, the plainest home, give ample space for the resources of the college-trained woman.—Alice Freeman Palmer.

East Indies, an autobiography of Prof. S. C. Lee's father, jewels worn in the English courts, a glass picture from Germany that came to the possession of Dean A. R. Keller from his great grandfather, and a bowl from Klungkang, China.

"I saw the sea yesterday."
"Did it recognize you?"
"Well—it waved toward me."

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WAKABAI KAI HAS RAINY PICNIC

Hundreds of waterfalls, big and small, and a miniature Niagara Falls which poured over the cliff and onto the heads of the unfortunate ones in the rumble seats presented a fine scenic view for the Wakabai Kai picnickers who wended their way down a very wet path in all sorts of non-descript cars last Saturday afternoon. Their final destination was Kailua, which was slightly less wet than the path.

But wet or dry, the picnickers had a jolly good time playing the usual games—volleyball, baseball, cards, et cetera. A few brave souls went swimming, saying that the rain was too wet and cold to suit them. The Pacific Ocean really was much warmer than the wind and rain swept land. It did rain, but it wasn't a continuous drizzle so no one had cause to complain.

Since the moon didn't come over the mountains, everyone gathered at the pavilion and went through the process of filling up their stomachs under the soft, unromantic beams of the electric lights.

Supper over, the picnickers reverted back to their kindergarten days and played The Farmer's in the Dell, Romeo and Juliet, and whatnot. A real grown-up stunt was the impromptu fashion parade which a dozen or so girls were forced to take part in by the program chairman. Those who did their parts best were given the prize for having looked the "dumbest."

From 8 to 9 p. m. there was dancing, music being furnished by an unknown stringed orchestra composed of volunteers. Several vocalists helped to make the volume, and incidentally the noise, louder.

Precisely at 9, the orchestra played "Good Night Sweetheart" and the dance was over. Back into the cars the picnickers piled, and then the march toward home commenced. The Pal. Coming back, was wetter still, and the aforementioned miniature Niagara Falls had grown into a roaring Niagara Falls which soaked the rumble-seaters so completely that they had no need to take a shower when they reached home.

It is a miracle that everyone did reach home safely because the fog that settled over the Pal was a fog, there was no doubt about that. Everything was a blank gray, and there was no road to speak of. It seems the drivers kept to the roads intuitively. A thrilling experience, if any.

The annual Wakabai Kai picnic is over, and there will be no more until next year.

Those who worked to make the picnic a success despite the inclement weather were: program, Ayako Kimura, chairman; Hazel Itai, Elsie Hokada, Hazel Mirikitani; refreshment, Florence Morimoto, chairman; Margaret Hasegawa, Teruko Shimada, Harumi Okimura, Tsuru Higa, Asako Fujikawa, Kasumi Takashima, Betty Muroda, Edith Kashiwa, Evelyn Obayashi, Allyn Makino, Toyo Takase, Dorothy Ishikawa; invitations, Yukino Nakamura, chairman, Charlotte Sakai, Gladys Sakai; transportation, Lily Goto, Tsuyako Totoki, Mae Takumi.

AWS SENIOR FAREWELL BANQUET MONDAY

To honor the senior women, the A.W.S. has planned a farewell banquet for Monday, May 9, at 6:00 p. m. The banquet will be held at Fuller Hall, Y.W.C.A. on King and Richards Streets.

Finishing touches are being made to the plans of the evening under the direction of Winifred Piltz, who is in general charge of the occasion. She is being assisted by her committee members.

An interesting feature of the program will be the installation of the new officers and the announcement of the A.W.S. ring recipient.

Among the main speakers will be President David L. Crawford and Professor Gregg M. Sinclair. Farewell greetings will be extended to the graduates by Dean Leonora N. Bilger, and brief talks by the retiring and the newly-elected presidents will be given.

Musical numbers will also have a share on the program.

NO-HOST WEEK-END PARTY

A group of University students enjoyed a no-host party at Kawela Bay and hike April 23 and 24. Fred Truman and his wife led the group on the hike up Pupukea.

Those on the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Truman, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Donagho, Jean Kinsley, Gladys Guildford, Roberta and Harriet Irving, Marion Glenn, Edna Allen, Frances Hurd, Howard Martin, Harold Frazier, James Tracy, Phil Westgate Edward Allen, and Edward Kent.

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Page 3

ALL OUT FOR RAINBOW RELAYS, MAY 7

DEANS VANQUISH KOYU KAI OF JAPANESE LOOP 6-2

Bottoms Up with Moses Ome

TWO MORE DAYS and the Rainbow Relay Carnival, sponsored annually by the University of Hawaii under the direction of Athletic Director Otto Klum, will be here!

Remember the date. It is Saturday, May 7. And it will take place in the spacious Kamehameha Field located in Kalihi. It starts at 1:30 with the Broad Jump.

Entries from Hawaii, Maui, and the various teams on Oahu namely, Army, Palama, the University of Hawaii, St. Patrick's and the Aloha Amateurs have come into the office of Proc Klum, director of the Rainbow Relays, with every visit of Kaze the mailman. And Proc has worked overtime in order to make this meet the greatest and the best attempted so far.

Everything is in readiness for a capacity crowd and record breaking afternoon as far as the athletes are concerned.

The Army will have a strong representation of rosters to back their buddies in the various individual and relay events. They have a team and they are mighty proud of it too.

Palama with practically the "cream of the crop" of the local civilian track stars on their roster, will be one tough team Saturday. They have always had a strong team in the past and still have one. And then comes our Rainbow spikers. This year with "Jinky" Crozier, Percy Deverill and Bill Inman forming the coach and training staff, the Deans will be, for the first time in many moons, bold to say that they have a team worthy of giving any all-star team an interesting afternoon.

Come out and back the Emerald and White runners, and meanwhile, boost the Rainbow Relay Carnival. The success of this meet will determine the future of track at this university and it remains to be seen whether the students are really back of their own project. Boost all university project!

Remember Saturday, May 7, is the day of days!

We don't know at this present writing whether George Perry will carry out his plan of having the Rainbow Relay queen preside at the meet. But we believe he and his Phi Delta Sigma cohorts have something up their sleeves. Are we correct Keoki da Berries?

The most sought after man the past week is one mysterious Eugene T. We have been hunting for him far and wide and even went so far as to inquire at the city morgue. Where art thou pal o'mine.

HO HUM! Benny Eastman the other day in the Stanford-Trojan dual meet negotiated the 440 in 47.2-10, and in the same afternoon stepped the 880 in 1:52.2-10.

Lawrence Joseph Capellas says that he will run the ten mile marathon in the A.A.U. meet. If he comes in last, he says, that he'll write a letter to his mother with words to this effect: "Mamma the other runners jumped on the machine to come in first." A-Cha-Cha.

Benjamin Francis Centelo one of the leading citizens of Punchbowl and brother of "Weelay the dickteck-tiff" has two working men to rub his legs. Ask him or George Douze to tell you about the two working men.

Locker room fairy tale: "Watch me Saturday."

Dean Ball Tossers Wanted as Coaches For Women's Teams

The woman's inter-class indoor baseball league will start as soon as the persons in charge decide on a date. The Freshman nine will oppose the Junior baseballers and the Sophomore aggregation will swap bats with the Mighty Seniors when the date of hostility has been definitely set.

Hit Timely to Beat Japanese Ball Champs

T. Nobriga Pitches Best Game of Season; Holds Koyus to Two Hits

Playing superb ball behind the great pitching of Ted Nobriga, giant hurling ace of the Deans, the Rainbow tossers of Coach Otto "Proc" Klum came through in a blaze of glory last Saturday afternoon by vanquishing the highly touted Koyu Kai baseball club 6 to 2 in an exhibition game sponsored by the Outdoor Circle.

The game was opened by three local celebrities. Governor Judd worked on the mound with Herman von Holt as his receiving mate. Mayor Wright batted and Fire Chief Blaisdell called 'em from behind the backstop. The first ball went wide, but the next one went straight to its mark, hitting the Mayor on his left leg. However, the next one sped over the plate and the Mayor sent it sizzling down to Higashi the Koyu third baseman.

For two innings neither team was able to score, although in the first canto the Deans had men in scoring positions. In the third inning the Collegiates got on to Kurata and chased in three runs before Kurata and the rest of the Koyu boys could regain their equilibrium.

Yoshiro Goto, Deans left fielder, started the fireworks when he drew a walk from Kurata. He advanced to second on a hit to center by Allan Andrade. Nobriga drove one down in the same part of the diamond, to cause the bases to become loaded. Graham knocked out a fly to left field, and Goto raced home for the first tally of the afternoon. Fujishige then slammed one out into right field to score Andrade and Nobriga.

However, urged on by the three runs of the Deans that stared them in the face, "Mutt" Nishihara's charges came to life and retrieved two of the runs. After Kurata had been retired by Nobriga, Nishihara got on first on an infield hit which hopped just behind the pitcher. He then pilfered second. Clarence Kami was walked by Nobriga. "Kaiser" Tanaka then clogged the bases with a weak hit right behind the third baseman. Iwa Mamia grounded to R. Yamada. Dean shortstop, who, seeing that Nishihara had too big a lead for the plate, threw to "Chick" Horli, who was covering second, to attempt a double play. While the play was going on, Kami streaked for home, beating Centelo's throw to Fujishige.

In the fifth stanza, Coach Klum's proteges clinched the game by denting the rubber twice. Capitalizing on the first baseman Enemoto's error, Nobriga got on the initial sack. On Graham's long hit to center, Nobriga went around to third. Fujishige then fled out to left field, but on the throw in, Nobriga reached the plate easily. Graham advanced to third on the throw. On a fielder's choice Mamia tried to catch Graham at the plate, but the tall Dean outfielder was ahead by a step. Yamada fled out to Mamia, and Centelo struck out to end the inning.

To further make sure of the game, the Deans came back in the seventh to put across one run.

Throughout the game Ted Nobriga was as steady as a rock. In allowing the Koyus only two scratch hits and two runs, he pitched one of the best games of the season.

On the other hand, Kurata was bombarded by the Deans, being nicked for eight hits. In the eighth inning, he was replaced by Yoshioka, regular pitcher of the Koyu team. Yamada led in hitting, banging out two in three attempts. Andrade and Fujishige were the other hitting stars, collecting two each.

Varsity baseball players are in great demand as coaches. The captains for the class teams are interested in Ted Nobriga, Hank Graham, Allan Andrade, Fujishige, Benny Centelo, Eugene Capellas and Chick Horli. These men are requested to communicate with the team captains.

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Constitution for H Club Members Drawn Up at Their Last Meeting

Declares Purpose Is to Help A. S. U. H. in Promotion of Better Athletics on Campus; Provides for Three Kinds of Membership, Active, Associate, Honorary

At the second regular meeting of the newly formed H club, the members adopted the Constitution as framed by the committee appointed by President George Hansen at the initial meeting of this organization.

The purpose of this club is "to aid the A.S.U.H. in the promotion of better athletics on the campus."

Members Present

Members who were present at the meeting last Thursday were Theodore Nobriga, Martin Martinson, George Hansen, Moses Ome, Clarence Kusonoki, Samuel Toomey, William Among, Ben Francis Centelo, Francis Aiwohi, Irving Maeda, Stanley Tom, Solomon Kaumehelewa, Albert Nahale-a, Herbert Lee, James Graham, Richard Yamada, Jack Johnson, and Doro Takeda.

Francis Aiwohi, popular Dean half-back, was elected vice-president and Albert Nahale-a as the secretary-treasurer.

The Constitution in full follows:
UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
Constitution of the "H" Club

Article I

This organization shall be called the "H" Club.

Article II

The purpose of this organization shall be to aid the A.S.U.H. in the promotion of better athletics on the campus.

Article III

Section 1: Membership shall consist of three kinds: active, associate, and honorary.

Section 2: Active membership shall consist of all major sport lettermen who are regular students at the University of Hawaii.

Section 3: Associate Membership shall consist of all major sport lettermen of the University of Hawaii Alumni.

Section 4: Honorary membership shall consist of all coaches and athletic directors at the University of Hawaii.

Section 5: Major and minor sports shall be as defined in the Constitution of the A.S.U.H.

Article IV

Section 1: The officers of this organization shall be a President, a Vice-President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

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Section 3: All officers shall hold office for one school term.

Section 4: Duties: It shall be the duty of the President to call the meeting to order at the appointed time, to preside at all meetings, and

Strong Palama Team Down Dean Netsters

Opposing a veteran and experienced Palama team, the Dean slammers with a comparatively green outfit played the Maroon sextette to two furious sets of volleyball Monday night in the Central Y court where all Senior A. A. U. games are staged. The scores were 15-7 and 15-10.

George Hansen, James Lee, Souza, Godbold, Westgate, Carmichael, and Pond represented the Emerald and White.

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U Mermen Beat Punahou 55-32 For Third Time

"Buddy" Crabbe Makes Fast Time in 100-Yard Freestyle Event

Led by Edward (Bud) Crabbe, the University of Hawaii natators took the Punahou prep school swimmers for the third time by the score of 55 to 32 in a dual meet held last Thursday in the varsity tank.

The Deans, with their full strength present, were not pressed as far as score was concerned. Starting with the 200 yards relay, which opened the meet, the Rainbow aquatic stars forged ahead and kept a lead which was never overtaken during the course of the swimfest.

Buddy Crabbe paddled a remarkably fast hundred when he negotiated the distance in 52.2-5. This, incidentally, is faster than the time made in the recent National Indoor swimming meet, when Kalili swam it in 53 secs.

The results:

200 yards relay—Won by the University of Hawaii; 2nd, Punahou.

50 yards novice freestyle—Won by Jones (P); 2nd, Cartwright (P); 3rd, Sugihara (UH). Time, 27.2-5.

150 yards individual medley—Won by Park (UH); 2nd, Sloggett (P); 3rd, Watanabe (UH). Time, 1:52.2-5.

100 yards freestyle open—Won by Crabbe (UH); 2nd, Inn (UH); 3rd, Kanderson (P). Time, 52.2-5.

100 yards backstroke — Won by Onouye (UH); 2nd, Nahm (UH); 3rd, King (P). Time, 1:18.3-5.

150 yards novice medley relay—Won by the University of Hawaii (Burkland, Howell, Carmichael). Time, 1:38.4-5.

100 yards breaststroke — Won by Park (UH); 2nd, R. Pang (UH); 3rd, Yamamoto (P). Time, 1:16.4-5.

220 yards freestyle open—Won by Sloggett (P); 2nd, Nishimi (UH); 3rd, Rey (P). Time, 2:38.

50 yards freestyle open—Won by Crabbe (UH); 2nd, Hurd (P); 3rd, Weight (UH). Time, 24.3-5.

Diving—Won by Castner (UH); 2nd, Hurd (P); 3rd, Rath (P).

300 yards medley relay — Won by Punahou (Mant, Yamamoto, Hurd). Time, 3:37.1-5.

Big Chinese Dinner
Promised to Team
That Wins Title

An intramural volleyball league instead of an interclass affair as was originally planned will be formed as soon as interested campus teams are organized.

Interested persons are requested to

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Article VIII
Ten percent of the total active membership of the "H" Club shall constitute a quorum.

Article IX
Amendments may be proposed by the executive committee, and this Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members present at any regular meeting.

BY LAWS

Dues
Section 1: The amount of membership dues shall be fifty-cents (50c.) per semester, payable by all active members of the organization.

Section 2: Initiation fees shall be fifty-cents (50c.).

Article X
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Greatest Track and Field Stars To Show at Kamehameha Bowl

Is the Eighth Annual Rainbow Relay Carnival; Hawaii, Maui to Send Teams to Meet; Army, Palama Doped to Have Strong Relay Teams

The University of Hawaii will be host to one of the greatest arrays of track and field stars that have ever gathered in one meet in the Kamehameha Stadium Saturday, May 7, when the Eighth Annual Rainbow Relay Carnival will take place.

From Hawaii and Maui, teams will be sent. The Army with one of the greatest track and field team will be on hand to show local runners their wares. Palama with practically the "cream" of local track talents on their roster will be as strong as usual. The Deans under Jinky Crozier have been working quietly but with results. They will be represented by one of the greatest if not the best outfit since the inception of the Rainbow Relay.

St. Patrick's and the Aloha Amateurs with a mere handful of first class performers are expected to cut in on some of the juicy points in the various relay events. In fact, it is expected that the meet will hang in the balance till the final event of the day, the half-mile relay.

At present, the Army cinderburners, by virtue of last Saturday's All-Army meet, seem to have the upper hand. The times made in this meet are far superior than those made in prep school meets this year. They are well fortified in every event except the hurdles. "Pinky" Pinkovich army hurdle ace left the islands following last Saturday's trackfest.

Palama looks like the money also. They have, as usual, a strong team. In the sprints, William Lucas and Dave Kauhanue, will head an equally strong quartet of dashmen; in the field events, the names of Herman Clark, De Mello and Kahler will be conspicuous; and in the other events names which have appeared in local papers during the prep school meets will appear on the Palama roster.

The Deans are also prepared for the various events. Such runners as Robert Greig, Ben Centelo, Yoshimi Maeda, Richard Yamada, James Rouse, Richard Furtado, Torao Tomi-naga, Doro Takeda, Arthur Kim, Lucius Jenkins, Joseph Capellas, Gene Capellas, Bill Fullaway, Pat Cockett, Ellerton Wall, Bill Among, Alfred Hess, Billy Howell, Robert Smith, Francis Aiwohi, Richard St. Sure, and others will also be in the limelight Saturday.

Due to the adverse weather condition last Saturday, the 3rd pre-Olympic meet which was to take place in the Palama tank was called off. It will be staged Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the Punahou tank.

The order of events will be the same as those announced in the local papers and in Ka Leo. In addition to the individual and relay events, a fast water polo game will be catered to the ardent swimming fans who will attend this swimming meet.

Duke Kahanamoku's all-star outfit will play another team which will be bolstered up by varsity men. It is from these games and from among these men, the Hawaiian team will be selected to represent the islands in the Los Angeles pre-Olympic tryouts.

register with Luke Gill or Stanley Tom before Saturday of this week as this is the deadline.

The team winning the campus title will be given a chop sui dinner with all expenses paid.

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Hawaii
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Al. Jolson
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Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Published every Thursday of the college year by the Associated Students of the UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII
Founded September 13, 1922

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Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Honolulu, Hawaii, 1922, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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RAINBOW RELAYS

Saturday afternoon the Rainbow Relays will take place. It may be remembered that the Relays very nearly had to be omitted this year for lack of funds. However, a few school-spirited students and others managed to raise enough money to make the relays possible.

If they thought the Relays were of enough importance to go to so much trouble and effort to raise the money to make them possible, surely they are of enough importance for the University as a whole to turn out and support the track men.

There was some difficulty last fall, if we remember correctly, in getting the students to support football. It seems to us that this is an excellent chance to make up for that lack of school spirit. After all, track is interesting—there is no doubt of that. It is interesting enough to warrant attendance, even if students had to pay admission.

As it is, students are admitted on their ASUH tickets, which they already have, and no further expense. So there really is no reason why every one should not turn out and support the track men and the Rainbow Relays.

LEI PAGEANT

Now that the University Theater Guild has completed its program for this year, the student body can survey its work as a whole—and a very successful year of work it has been.

The last presentation, the Lei Day pageant, was a success in every way. And while talking about the success of the pageant, we might mention the splendid work which the teachers college group did.

Elsewhere in Ka Leo appears a story telling the exact number of teachers college students who worked, and what they did. Teachers college deserves the highest praise and admiration for the way in which it has entered into the spirit of the university, and university undertakings. There certainly seems to be more school spirit—the lack of which the university and the student officers have been deploring for years—in teachers college, than in the other two colleges put together. A group which has been assimilated by a younger, though larger group, and has so far buried the hatchet and assumed responsibility and the labor of that larger group as has teachers college, is worthy of our sincerest praise and gratitude.

The Lei Pageant was really better than it was last year, when the chanting was so long as to become somewhat monotonous. This year the action did not drag, one episode followed another, with dispatch, and the dances and songs were all entirely charming. It should be a matter of congratulation to the University that the pageant was written by one connected with and interested in the University—Mrs. Mary Dilligham Frear.

As everyone by this time knows, the Pageant was the last of the four plays on the program of the University Theater Guild for this year. The former three plays have excited much interest and favorable comment from the various town critics, and the pageant is so well thought of, that it was presented downtown in the evening.

Surely the Theater Guild has done great things, and it will continue to do greater things in the future. But it can do nothing without the full cooperation of the student body, not only taking active parts in the plays, but also patronizing the plays when presented, so setting an example to townfolk, who, if they feel that the University students think enough of their own productions to attend them, they must be worth attendance.

The colleges of arts and sciences and of applied sciences might take an example from the teachers college in this respect.

"HOUR" BY "HOUR"

"And I've got to have every hour of 'em to graduate, too." This comment has been heard so often on all sides recently that we have become disgusted. "Stuff your hours!" We feel like bursting forth: "We have enough worries of our own."

But instead we hold our tongue and reflect on the self-centeredness of our fellow students—and on the stupidity of the system under which they are absorbing their higher education.

The same thought occurs to many every registration day, while the perplexed student body worries out what course to take, what to pass up. It is an instance where freedom binds and liberty shackles. We all have so many choices as to courses of study that our education suffers.

For many years the great colleges of the East have seen the detrimental effect of allowing students to make out their entire schedule. Students following a particular course of study are automatically registered into this and that class; all students in one field take the same courses, with the exception of a limited number of electives on the side.

And the result is that students get those courses which are essential to a knowledge of their field, and get that "cultural background" for which everyone is seeking—without the unnecessary duplication of subject matter, the lack of preparation of the instructors in many cases, and the endless amount of red tape in manipulating "hours for graduation" which are now concomitants of a University of Colorado education.

—The Silver and Gold.

GRADUATION DAY CHANGED

Commencement has been changed from Monday, as it has been in the past, to Tuesday this year. We consider the change an excellent one, since there will be more time altogether for the senior exercises.

Class day will take place on Monday, and the Baccalaureate, on Sunday. Graduation will then follow immediately after the other exercises characteristic of the parting of the seniors from the University.

All the graduation exercises will also for the first time so far as we know, be on the campus. The Baccalaureate will be delivered in the Lecture hall. This is fitting and proper, since the farewell ceremonies of the seniors should take place on the campus where they have spent their last four years.

THE DAY'S DOPE

By James W. Rouse

Ever since 1928 when the Yankees won the pennant from the Athletics in the last series of the season, the "experts" have been picking the A's to win the flag in the American League and they have looked to the Yanks for any serious threat down the stretch. 1932 is no exception.

At the opening of the season a poll of the A. P. sports writers showed that Philadelphia was a slight favorite to break all records and win their fourth consecutive league title. New York was popular choice to push the A's.

Now, with the season 3 weeks old, the Yankees are at the top of the heap followed by a couple of western teams. They are fairly sure to end the first leg of the race ahead of their rivals—Washington and Philadelphia—and go on the first western trip in the lead.

With Ruth nudging the ball over the fence in \$75,000 style; Gehrig performing capably as clean up man; Sammy Byrd running wild in center field and hitting as consistently as old Earl Combs in the lead-off position; Chapman stealing bases in 1931 fashion; Saltzgaver and Crosetti playing up to form around the key-stone sack, and the pitchers led by young Gomez taking their regular turns on the mound there is no good reason to believe that the Yankees won't still be in the lead when they return from their western trip to do battle with the Eastern clubs. Wait and see!

Jim Weaver, young Washington recruit, has pitched two shutouts this season. If the rest of the Senator pitching staff hadn't taken a vacation, Walter Johnson might be real threatening.

Wes Ferrel seems to have recovered from the no-hit game he pitched last year. The young Indian was on his way to scoring 30 victories when that no-hit affair fell across his path. It took him about six weeks to recover and then it was too late—the season was over. He has won every start this season, however, and if he stays away from those hitless contests he should have a good season.

"Babe" Herman had a perfectly respectable name when he was with the Dodgers—That is he was well labeled in the box score, but when he went to the Reds his name became F. H'n.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

MAY 5—THURSDAY

A.W.S. meeting—Mrs. Richards, speaker—9:30 a. m.—Lecture Hall.

Student Council meeting—9:30 a. m.—A.W.S. room.

"The Shinto Faith"—Dr. Harada—10:00 a. m.—Central Union Church.

Senior Chorus—12:30 p. m.—Lecture Hall.

Home Economics meeting—5:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A.

Faculty gym—4:00-6:00 p. m. gym.

Phi Delta Sigma meeting—7:30 p. m.—H. H. 7.

Hawaiian Academy of Science—7:30 p. m.—D. H. 103.

MAY 6—FRIDAY

A.W.S. Election—8:00-4:00 p. m.

Student Council election—8:00 a. m.—4:00 p. m.

Bernad Oratorical Contest.

Pan-Pacific Research Supper and Lecture—6:00-8:00 p. m.—Pan-Pacific Union.

Hawaiian Academy of Science—7:30 p. m.—D. H. 103.

MAY 7—SATURDAY

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet meeting—10:30 a. m.—T. C. 113.

Women's Campus Club—12:30 p. m.

Rainbow Relays—2:30 p. m.—Kamehameha Field.

Home Economics Club Senior party—2:00-7:00 p. m.

Hawaiian Academy of Science—2:30 p. m.—D. H. 103.

Military Ball—8:00-12:00 p. m.—gym.

Hawaiian Academy of Science Dinner.

MAY 8—SUNDAY

Yang Chang Hui Mother-Daughter Tea—Damon Island.

Japanese University Women's Club Tea—4:30-9:00 p. m.—Mrs. Hoshino's.

MAY 9—MONDAY

Aggie Club Lau Lau Sale—11:30-1:30 p. m.—campus.

Sophomore Y.M.C.A. Meeting—12:45 p. m.—A.W.S. room.

Chemical Fraternity—12:30 p. m.—Gartley Hall, 107.

Hawai Quill—12:30 p. m.—H. H. 205.

A.W.S. Farewell Party.

H.A.E.S. Radio Program—C. H. Bice, speaker—K.G.M.B.

MAY 10—TUESDAY

Prayer Band—9:30 a. m.—A.W.S. room.

Signa Eta Omega meeting—12:45 p. m.—T. C. 201.

R. F. D. meeting—7:15 p. m.

A.A.U.W. Science Section—7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Bilger's.

MAY 11—WEDNESDAY

C.S.A. meeting—12:30 p. m.—A.W.S. room.

An Interpretation of Things Hawaiian

Comments on Customs Past and Present

"Cherish and Preserve the Culture of Old Hawaii," is the title of an article written for The Friend of October, 1930. It is an appeal to all lovers of Hawaiian culture to relearn, revive, and to some extent relive, the glorious past that is doomed to extinction.

In connection with this, I am reminded of the rapid disappearance of Hawaiian music, the oli, mele and hula. Mr. Andrew K. Poepeo, former instructor at teachers' college, writes: "After inquiring and researching . . . I came to the conclusion that the Hawaiian music will never disappear as long as we have musical notations to preserve the melodies, and an institution like the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum, where Hawaiian musical compositions, such as the oliols, mele, hulas and our modern songs can safely be kept with the other relics. What will disappear, to my observation, is the 'style,' the 'interpretation' and the 'original quality of voice' that sings and chants those Hawaiian compositions, which is distinctive, I presume among the Polynesian races in the Pacific."

The haku mele in the ancient days was carefully trained since childhood before he was a master. As we all know, a baby is capable of making all sounds possible, but as he grows older, and acquires those sounds characteristic of his own tongue, he immediately forgets all others. This is why it is so difficult for an older person to learn the proper pronunciation, enunciation, and phonetics of another language. It is easier to teach a youngster a language as he will get the tone inflections more readily than an older person.

To my mind, having musical notations and not being able to interpret them is as good as losing them to posterity. The "original quality of voice," mentioned by Mr. Poepeo is that quality which differentiates the Hawaiian manner of singing from that of any other. This "quality" was obtained through the medium of Mother Nature; by listening to the gurgling of the brooks or streams (olaola), by listening to the rolling of the waves for diminuendo and chest tones, by listening to the wind for zeperous tones (nakenake), and by observing the sounds emitted from the conch shell for the development of the resonating cavities in the head. The call of birds—the "oo" and the "hiwi"—was perfected by bird catchers that they may the more easily entrap their precious prizes.

The original oli and mele tones were mastered and sounded more artistically, but their higher tones seemed to be uncontrolled. Poepeo states that "on the arrival of the missionaries with their knowledge of singing, the singers were taught to control their tones; the voices retained the original focus in the vocal organ."

"It was the peculiar placement of the tone in the vocal organ, produced by the early Hawaiian entertainers to the Mainland, that astounded the hearers as the people there were more accustomed to the frontal focus or tonal placement, such as are now heard by great singers and popular entertainers."

Unless someone locates the exact placement of those tones in vocal mechanism, and unless someone is able to reproduce those tones and teach them to the younger generation for preservation, with a few more years, the ideal Hawaiian voice and tone that sang the oli, mele and Hawaiian hulas and songs that are being preserved will pass into oblivion. Thus ends Mr. Poepeo's remarks on ancient Hawaiian music. It is an appeal for the preservation of Hawaiian musical tone qualities, for without them, stacks and stacks of musical notations cannot be transcribed into the original musical tones.

There were several varieties of chanting. Some of them were: oli, (most common), hoaeae (done in a somewhat wavering tone, beginning loudly and gradually dying out toward the end), using in certain mele inoa, hoouweuwe (imitating a crying person), kuo (a dramatic and loud outcry by one person), makaena (the tone used by a group of persons in

a dirge or kanikau). Here I may add that there is a distinction between the words of Kanikau and Kaukau. The first applies to the mourning tone; the second, to the content of the cry. Kaukau may be applied to three situations, as: (1) a chant at the death of a beloved, relating of the things and places sacred to both the mourner and the deceased; (2) a request by the mourner to the dead one, "Hele loa, aole huli hou mai, aole makuakane, aole makuahine, hele oe, hele loa." (Be gone, never to return, you have no father and no mother, go! begone forever.) (3) Wishing good luck to one who is either going on a quest, or who is about to undertake some trying adventure. ("E hoopomaikai ia oe.") The next tone quality used by the chanter is termed kepakepa. This is used in the recitation of a koihonua, or name chant given at the birth of a punahele or favorite. It names the various persons who were instrumental in helping during the birth of said favorite, as, "keola held the umbilical knot while it was being cut."

Marques, an old observer of things Hawaiian, divides the oli (chant) and the mele (poetry) into several divisions. The first is given two classifications:

(1) oli or olioli—this covers a variety of chants.

(2) hula—covers chants that accompany dancers.

Here I may state that the second division covering chants that accompany the dance is a subject not likely to be understood by many. Too many people think of the hula as being the dance itself, and forgets the accompanying chant and instrumentalists as being vital parts of the dance. Hula may be given three connotations: (1) the old ritual dance (olapa) as done by those trained for the occasion; (2) the instrumentalists (hoonoho), who accompany the dancers with percussion instruments, as the ipu pahu (gourd drums), and ululi or ulili (rattles) sometimes termed the original ukulele and pulli (bamboo tube beaters); (3) the chant itself as those dancing had to interpret through the motions the words chanted by the hoonoho.

According to Marques' second classification, the mele is divided into three parts.

(1) Mele Maikai—the best.

(2) Mele Olioli or Mele Lealea, a large number of chants, embracing a middle tone quality, and signifying joy, as suggested by the very name.

(3) Mele Paeeae—embracing the low characteristics.

Here, the third classification is not clear. The writer has never heard of Hawaiian mele as being thus described. The word Paeeae is sometimes used as a synonym for Pele or the volcano, signifying that she (Pele) is active and full of life, as, "A, ke hoomaka hou no ua Paeeae nei," meaning "Paeae (Pele) is becoming active once more." The expression is seldom met with today. Marques divides the so-called "Paeeae" into "Mele Kamali" and "Mele Pupule." I do not wish to dwell long on this topic as the classification is inaccurate and may have been given to Mr. Marques by someone not familiar with the drama of old Hawaii, or by someone who did not wish to reveal what he considered sacred to his people, which is so often the case among the old Hawaiians.

My intentions here are wholly to explain and not to criticize. However, in bringing out the inaccuracies, I hope to instill within the hearts of my readers, an enthusiasm for further research so that they may help in discovering the truth.

Here is an opportunity open to members of Hui Iliwi, singing club of the University, to take up the study conscientiously and research among the older generation that a great part of old Hawaii, the very basis of Hawaiian drama may be preserved! Ke Anuenue and Hui Oliwi, too, can join in the quest.

It has been a good many years since I've heard a real Hawaiian chant. The songs that are sung today are just as foreign to Hawaii as negro spirituals are to Africa. Let us show to the world what a noble and dignified race the Hawaiian was. In closing, may I add: "E pulama i ka olelo Hawaii; Ae, malama i na a'ole ana i Kupuna."

NOTICES

Three plays written by Dr. A. L. Andrew's one-act play-writing class will be presented by the Women's Faculty Club May 13 and 14 at 8 o'clock in the lecture hall. Tickets are 50 cents, and may be purchased from any member of the Campus Club, or in Dean Bilger's office.

The Annual Business Meeting and basket luncheon of the Women's Campus Club will be held in Mrs. Potter's garden at Waikiki at 12:30 Saturday, May 7.

NOTICE

The Student Council elections scheduled for Friday, May 6, have been postponed until Friday, May 13th.

minutes for the presentation of arguments and two minutes for rebuttal. This system served to keep the audience from getting bored as well as to keep any of the debaters from becoming too hot under the collar.

If it had not been for the time limit, the mythical case taken as the base of the argument, would have become more than the debaters could have handled. As soon as a speaker would begin to swing into form, the disconcerting tap-tap of the time keeper would be heard. He would sit down and have plenty of time to think of what he was to say next.

The negative finally won the debate with a score of 479 to 447 for the affirmative. During the next two weeks the class will decide three more important questions according to the best Forensic rules.

SENIOR CHORUS PRACTICE
All seniors are urged to turn out for the chorus practice today, May 5 at 12:45 in the lecture hall. This is the last chance for anyone to join the chorus.

AWS BANQUET

All women are urged to sign up for the senior banquet to be held next Monday, May 9, at the Y.W.C.A. in Fuller Hall at 8:00 p. m. This banquet is in honor of the seniors free to them, and is the last affair to be given by the A.W.S.

Any organization president interested in consulting the recent Campus Analysis which has been completed by the Y.W.C.A. will find copies in Room 212, Hawaii Hall.

COL. AND MRS. CLARKE ENTERTAIN

Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke entertained the officers and sponsors of the R.O.T.C. and a few other friends at their home on Friday evening. A brief meeting of the Saber and Chain was held, and later Dean George entertained with stories about his war career with the French and Italian ambulance service during the World War.

Others present were President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Capt. and Mrs. Ernest A. Rudelius, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley, Mr. Adna G. Clarke, Jr., and Dean William H. George.



Earl Derr Biggers evidently likes his Charlie Chan, for from among his weak plots and weaker characters he has created and strengthened this one character to such an extent that he seems to be as real a person as Herbert Hoover.

"Charlie Chan's Chance," playing at the Hawaii, has been adapted for the screen by Philip Klein and Barry Coners; I wonder if they knew what it was all about. The picture after becoming impressively involved closes with atmosphere that convinces one that something very complicated has been unraveled—although I'm not positive just what it was that was unraveled. At times Charlie's astuteness rivaled that of his predecessor Sherlock Holmes.

Warner Oldam seems to have captured the placid serenity and inner shrewdness characteristic of the East. After the boisterous voice cracking that seems to be the vogue now Charlie Chan's quiet humor is refreshing. Little Jimmy Wang played his part as the blundering boy scout with naturalness. Marion Nixon, while charming and pleasing to look at, did very little "acting." I suppose Alexander Kirkland was all right, but he is far from my idea of a gallant lover.

There was an unusual bit of photography in the picture that supposedly showed radio telephone waves flashing over New York and across the Atlantic to Scotland.

Oliver Hardy bursts into song in Beau Hunks. His voice is surprisingly good. As usual Stan Laurel says little and looks dumb. There was nothing particularly brilliant about the picture—it isn't even good satire. Yet I've never laughed so much. I guess we'll have to hand the brass medal to the pair and let them divide it between them. Although the comedy drags in places, it is on the average quick moving.

I hope that we are not supposed to think the setting in certain scenes is real for the background is so obviously painted that it seems entirely apart from the foreground.

This double feature at the Hawaii is most entertaining and is a relief after so many heavy plots centering around tragic ladies.

Harry Gives Views On U. Organization

(Continued from Page 1)

fore, justified. Feel free at any time to bring your problems to me, to suggest improvements, or better moves, and to work with me.

Now allow me to discuss briefly some of the major things amiss on the campus by suggesting remedies. (1) The Student Council should be reorganized and representation in it should be reapportioned. At present it has nine members: the president of the A. S. U. H. and the faculty advisor ex-officio; four seniors, two juniors and one sophomore, who are elected at large by the A. S. U. H. The freshmen are not represented. At the most there can be only three experienced persons on the council, at the least, none. This year there were two. No organization can get into running form on short notice and function smoothly unless its members are experienced in the duties attached thereto or unless they can adjust themselves immediately.

The following is suggested: Let the president, the vice-president, the secretary and the faculty advisor of the A. S. U. H. be members ex-officio. The president shall be chairman and shall vote when there is a tie. The vice-president shall be an active voting member, but his main duty shall be to substitute for the president in the latter's absence. The secretary shall also be an active voting member, besides being the secretary of the body. The advisor shall advise and take an active part in the functioning of the council, but shall not vote.

Let there be equal class and college representation, namely a representative for each class from each college, a total of twelve. This makes a council of sixteen members, fifteen having the power to vote, representing the A. S. U. H. as a whole, each class and each college, and having the calm, deliberate and experienced advice of the faculty.

It has been argued that this is too large a body for convenience in assembling, considering problems and rendering decisions properly. Is it? That freshmen are green, unqualified, and therefore have no right to direct representation. Is this so? This plan will give the freshmen, when they become seniors, a maximum of nine or minimum of three members, rather than three and two as at present, experienced in council work. This year there is only one experienced senior. The freshmen representatives may be either elected by their class or appointed by the rest of the council in September. In fact, it is preferable and even superior to the present system if each class were to elect its own representatives, except for the graduating seniors, who may cast their ballots wherever they please, as at present. Of course there are many other details to be considered, but they can be easily ironed out and so should not cause anyone undue worry.

(2) Let there be an auxiliary committee, the campus committee, to the council. Its duties shall be to bring matters to the attention of the council, to make suggestions, to carry out council decisions, to promote intramural activities and to develop a sense of cooperation and school spirit among the A. S. U. H. departments, the classes, the clubs and other units on the campus. Let it consist of:

(a) The president, the vice-president, the secretary, and the faculty advisor of the A. S. U. H. The president shall be chairman, and the secretary, the secretary.

(b) The Dean of Women, for she

the calendar.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

MAHALO NUI

Editor of Ka Leo:

The committee in charge of the Lei Day Pageant wishes to thank the student body, the faculty and all campus organizations participating in the pageant for their generous cooperation and assistance in making this year's Lei Day celebration a success.

Signed—Rose Simerson
(Chairman of Committee)

New Scholarship Offered by Clubs

Several new scholarships are being offered next year to women above freshman standing by different campus clubs, as a result of an appeal made last year for more scholarships.

The following clubs have established scholarships: Associated Women Students, Yang Chang Hui, Waikala Kai, Ke Anuenue, and Hui Pookela. The Y.W.C.A. is considering the establishing of one.

Some of them have been given this year while others are being offered for the first time. Applications usually are made through the clubs and their scholarship committees select the recipient.

Dana Dawes Third Prize in Ad Contest

Dana Dawes was the winner of the third prize, an attractive wrist watch, in the ad-writing contest sponsored recently by H. F. Wichman & Co.

Thelma Colle was awarded fourth prize, a credit allowance on a wrist watch; and Ruth Moodie and Gerald Dolan received honorable mention for the ads they submitted.

Miss Moodie, Dawes and Dolan are registered in the class in Commercial Journalism taught by Mr. Peavey; and Miss Colle is a student in Mr. Wilson's class in Journalism. Both instructors made projects of the contest for all class members.

T. C. Scholarships To Be Discontinued

By an act of the legislature, the Scholarship loans which have been held by about thirty-five students in teachers college have been discontinued. The regular installments of these loans will not be paid at the end of April or thereafter.