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YM-YW Members Seek Open Forum For University

Joint Conference Held at Camp Erdman Over Thanksgiving

Labor Leaders Join in Discussion of Strikes

Possibilities for an open forum on the campus to allow unrestrained and frank discussion on problems that vitally concern university students were discussed by 35 members of the University YMCA and YWCA at a conference held at Camp Harold Erdman during the Thanksgiving holidays. The decision to establish such a forum was made after a talk on "Freedom of Speech, Thought and Action" given by Thomas Lambert, UCLA debater.

The students felt that there is a distinct need for such an organization on the campus to arouse students from their "lacka-daisical and indifferent attitude" towards many of the problems that should especially interest college students. The concensus of opinion of the group was that there is a certain degree of suppression of student thought, expression and action on our campus that must be done away with in order to uphold the objectives of a university—the fostering of free and intelligent thinking and action essential to the intellectual and material progress of a univer-

Seek ASUH Help

Plans for the organization of such a forum will be taken up with the ASUH and unless action is taken on the matter by the council, the members present at the conference will take the initiative and organize such a group, they intimated.

"We are caught between two worlds-a world that is dead and a world that is to be born-unless we exercise our freedom of thought and action," said Lambert at the first meeting of the conference. He further stated that students' indifference mattered more than differ ences in opinion and unless there is collective thinking on problems that are of vital importance, there could be no hope or righting many of the wrongs prevalent in our so-

Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, exchange professor from Lingnan university, speaking on "Technique of Racial Relationships" stated that the technique is as simple as that used in the family and in society at large.

This technique Dr. Chan expressed in terms of worshipping together, studying together and living together. He talked of the possibilities of understanding various peoples through the facilities of the university—the exchange students and teachers' plans, the study of the cultures of other peoples, and the process of international research.

Advocates Travel Dr. Chan further advocated the means of intelligent travel as a

means of fostering understanding and appreciation among the peoples of the world. He also advocated intermarriage as a way of increasing further racial understanding.

A panel discussion on the pros and cons of strikes was participated in by Charles Wellman, UCLA panese play. Tryouts were held on debater and Marshall McEuen, president of the joint labor board week. of Hawaii, who spoke for strikes and C. V. Herron, YMCA adviser. Lawrence Norrie, YMCA secretary, also spoke against strikes. Mr. Herron substituted for Dr. Merton K. Cam-

eron who was unable to attend. strikes are resorted to only after diplomacy has failed and that strikes are the only means of pro- professor in the School of Religion. tection for labor against an economic system which is concentrating 95 percent of the nation's wealth in ant churches in Hilo before going the hands of people who have nothing to do with the actual process

of industries. Strikes Foster Hatred

The opponents of strikes stated The Challenge of Christianity to that strikes foster racial hatred, Modern Youth. racketeering, and technological waste through sabotage and are in- trip were the Rev. Norman C. filtrated by radical and subversive

Dr. Thomas Kelly, speaking on "Philosophy and Social Change" Jose, Robert Taira, Edna Tavares stressed the importance of having a Kong Tong Mau, Katherine Chun broad and sympathetic appreciation Everett Robison, Lucia White, Rus-

was general chairman of the con- Harry Lee, Iwao Mizuta and Ah ference. Assisting her were Dorothy Quon Leong.

Student Adventurers Rush To Mauna Loa Lava Flow

Pele in her latest residence on the slopes of Mauna Loa.

Everett Robison and Gus Clemens, residents of Atherton House, deserve first place because of their out auxiliary power. The Valkyrie startling privation. With Denison reached Honolulu last Friday after Jenkins, freshman, and a movie cameraman, they started from Humuula for the scene of the eruption, expecting to reach it in several hours. At the end of 12 hours they were still climbing over aa the largest flow. The hike took three lava and falling through pahoehoe, hours, over the rough aa lava of and were yet a good distance from the eruption. Jenkins twisted his ankle and returned to the sheep

they felt better, for they dared to sleep within 10 feet of the hot lava station to the flow. to keep warm. It was not until nearly three days had passed before they finally reached the rest house. tired, blistered, and starving. During the three-day pilgrimage to Pele. they had had only a few oranges, a bottle of water, some biscuits and jam found on the trail, and icicles found at the summit. They had taken turns in carrying two steel movie cameras, a 30-pounds box of films, and had worn out four pairs of

Week at Sea

Walter De Renne and Frank Gapp, exchange students from Pomona and Missouri, respectively, did their adventuring with Madame Pele at sea, spending a week aboard the 52-foot schooner Valkyrie. Never did the ship get closer than 18 miles to Hawaii. "We couldn't even get a piece of the lava flow of 1801," Gapp said.

Under Capt. Ernest Gilling, the Valkyrie sailed from Honolulu with the two students and Arthur Powlison, city-county recreation commissioner, and his family.

The schooner was becalmed off leeward Maui, in the channel between Molokai, Lanai and Kahoo-50-mile-an-hour winds in the Alenuihaha channel between Maui and

Theatre Guild

Begins Work

January 22, 23, 24 and 25, "Lady

Precious Stream", a three-act Chi-

production of the Theatre Guild.

The play has just finished a suc-

cessful run in Shanghai and Lon-

don. It was written by S. I. Hsiung,

who is known as the bard of China.

who have read the play have

claimed that this is the best Chi-

nese play ever to reach Honolulu.

ly after the completion of the Ja-

Tuesday and Wednesday of this

Dr. W. J. Homan Speaks

At Confab on Hawaii

Dr. Walter J. Homan spent the

Thanksgiving recess on Hawaii as

ence of the council. Dr. Homan is

Day sermon at the United Protest-

Accompanying Dr. Homan on the

Discussion leaders were Robison

Mrs. Homan.

Rehearsals will begin immediate-

Well-known critics in Honolulu

On Next Play

When the gale subsided the 20the attention of University students horsepower engine was started, and during the past two weeks. Many the party headed for the Kona coast from the campus visited Madame of Hawaii. With the starting of the engine, the propellor dropped off.

Capt. Gilling then headed back for Honolulu, feeling he could not land on the wind-less Kona coast with-

Grav Hikes to Flow

Willard Gray visited his home in Kohala during the Thanksgiving recess, and climbed to the scene of

Gray reported the flow was advancing 120 feet an hour, and if it continued would be in still better The other three spent their first position to give a view of itself night shivering. The second night within a few days. He walked about ten miles from the Humuula sheep

flow, move away, and ten minutes later the lava would have covered the place you had been standing on. People dig out pieces of red lava with sticks and toast postcards in the heat," Grav said.

The new flow is of aa, or clinker lava, rather than pahoehoe, or smooth lava. If the going were not so rough, Willard said the walk from the sheep station to the flow could be made easily in an hour and

Ruth Rose and Lois Lee left Monday for Hawaii, expecting to motor as close as possible to the flow from the Kilauea side of Mauna Loa. They spent only a day and night on the island, arriving in Honolulu this morning.

Jane Iseman was another student who went calling on Madame Pele.

Betty Judd, Muriel McKenny and Barbara Leavitt of the University administrative staff, Charles Du Bois and J. Daniel MacAllister, visited Hawaii over the holidays.

"It was the best thing I ever did," Miss Judd said. "We went up over the Parker Ranch road to the Hulawe. When she drifted out of that muula sheep station. There was the area, the Valkyrie was buffetted by flow, five miles in front of us, lighting up the sky with its red glow. It was wonderful."

Charles Hustace and Homer Hayes For 36 hours the ship, with sails also visited Hawaii, enjoying the

Novice Debaters To Argue on Question of Legislature System

Novice debaters will meet in a series of three debates next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The subject is Resolved: that Hawaii nese play will be the second racial should adopt the unicameral instead of the present bicameral system of

In the debate Wednesday, Homer Hayes and John Spencer will represent the affirmative, with Othello Esposito and C. Wilbur Craw defending the present system, of a two-chambered legislature.

take the affirmative and meet Calvin C. MacGregor and Robert Taira who will defend the negative.

Taira and MacGregor are the affirmative speakers Friday, with Hayes and Spencer on the negative.

The series, originally scheduled to take place prior to the arrival of Toyotomi clan. the UCLA debaters, had to be postponed when the coast team arrived ples' Council, at the annual confer- for the contest.

Korean Students Form He delivered the Thanksgiving **New Campus Society**

With a membership of 60 students, a Korean society, Hak Woo Hoi, has been organized at the University of Hawaii.

Eunsik Kang has been elected president. Other officers are Arthur Song, vice-president; Alice Lee, sec-Schenck, Mrs. Elsie Winne, and retary, and Woon Young Pack, treasurer. The club has held several meetings and has adopted a consti-

Candy Sale

From December 9 to 13, members of Ke Anuenue, Hawaiian sorority, will sponsor a Christmas candy sale. Amy Richardson is chairman in the YWCA officers ask all to be charge. Orders may be given to any sorority member.

Noted College Prexy To Lecture Tonight

AWS Cabinet Will Meet Friday Noon

The AWS will hold its monthly cabinet meeting tomorrow at 12:45 p.m. in the AWS room in Hawaii hall annex. All cabinet members are asked to be prompt. Club presidents must be present to describe their programs for the year. Discussion on the Christmas party and the Big Sister name will be taken up at this

Organist Appears On CSA Program

Twilight Concert Features Music of Pacific

Featuring an organ recital by Don George, Victor recording artist, an international program of music and dance will be sponsored by the general Chinese Students' Alliance December 20 at 5 p.m. at the Princess

The twilight concert will also include music of the Pacific by local artists and dance ensembles. The production is held to promote international good-will through the realms of art. The receipts will be used for the scholarship fund.

Committee members working on plans are Andrew Wong and Edison Tan, executives; Dai Keong Lee production; Helen Leong, tickets; Arthur Chun, invitations; Elizabeth Wong, publicity; and Tin Yuk Char,

Junior Class Heads Decide on Awards

Medals will be awarded by the junior class to the most outstanding junior kane and wahine athlete participating in intramural sports, it was decided at a meeting of the junior executive board held Tues-

For further details, Stanley Bento, athletic manager of the class, should be consulted.

Members of the executive board are Clarence Lyman, president; George Clark, vice-president; William Chun, secretary; Teichiro Hirata, treasurer; Marjorie Nottage, social chairman; Reuben Tam, pub-

Deans Score 2-1 **Victory in Debate** With UCLA Team

North, Casstevens Defeat Pacific Coast Champs In Statehood Issue

Refute Uclans' Attack on Language Schools

Affirming the resolution of statehood for Hawaii, the Dean debate team composed of Robert G. North, junior, and John A. Casstevens sophomore, argumentatively overwhelmed the former Pacific coast championship debate team from the University of California at Los Angeles, in a verbal combat at the Central Union church parish hall, December 2, before an audience of

The decision of the judges was 2 to 1 giving the Deans the victory The Hawaii team, pressing statehood for the Territory, had the edge over the opponents in arguments. A point brought up by the Uclans about the Japanese language schools in Hawaii as being a hindrance to Americanism was crushed by the Deans by a citation of the situation in the state of California where

ese language schools are being ope-Robertson Presides

approximately two hundred Japan-

Judge A. G. M. Robertson presided at the debate. Judges were Mr Lorrin P. Thurston, president of the Advertiser Publishing Co., Mr. Barry S. Ulrich, prominent Honolulu lawyer, and Mr. Reginald W. Carter, instructor in forensics at McKinley high school.

Chuck Wellman and Tommy Lambert left at 2 a.m. today for the Mainland

"We both had a really marvelous time here," Wellman said.

Both North and Casstevens of the Hawaii team have been outstanding in the field of debating and forensics here. Last year the team debated against Harvard over the NBC nation-wide radio network. North was on the team that defeated the debaters of the University of California last year. He was also on the championship intramural debate

Casstevens was the winner in the Berndt oratorical contest last year. licity chairman; and Stanley Bento, He has been prominent in intramural and Varsity debates.

She held the limelight in the first

act, in which no male character

except Sir Ono Shurinosuke, played

by Ronald Miyao, appeared on the

Portraying Lord Katagiri, the

right minister of the Toyotomi

Audiences Laud First Play For Highly Dramatic Scenes

Spectacular scenes, fine diction, most difficult scene was that in gorgeous costumes and an effective which she became insane when the lighting system helped make "The Osaka castle, the Toyotomi strong-Darkness of the Dawn" one of the hold, was falling into the hands of most successful Japanese plays ever staged in the five years of Theatre On Thursday Craw and Esposito Guild history. The play opened Tuesday night and will be given for the last time Saturday evening.

Most effective of the many scenes scene. was the last, in which Osaka castle, wrapped in flames and pouring forth clouds of real smoke, crumbled family and an intermediary of the to the ground with the last of the

out of the gigantic cast of 30 well- creditibly characterized Lord Idearly. All ASUH members except chosen Japanese student actors, Speakers for strikes declared that the guest of the Hawaii Young Peo- former varsity debaters were eligible Louise Sasai, Katsuki Shimazu, dying scene in the last act, which Charles Sakamaki and Akira Fu- climaxed a great play in a great undoubtedly would be selected

diction and creditable acting. Her dying moments.

The YWCA will hold its monthly

home of Mrs. Arthur Keller. The

begin and end early.

two families at war, Katsuki Shimazu, did marvelous work. Accom-If the luminaries were to be sorted panied by Akira Fukunaga, who jumo Takatoshi, Shimazu enacted a Charles Sakamaki's clear diction

Miss Sasai enacted the most dif- was one of the bright aspects of the ficult role of the entire play. Her play. He enacted Lord Iyeyasu, the portrayal of Lady Yodo-gimi, the ruler of the Tokugawa family. Eslady of the house of the ruling pecially well said was his farewell

Cabinet of YWCA South Sea Traveller Asked To Be Early Will Show Films at At Meeting Saturday **Atherton House Today**

At 9:30 this morning, Mr. Northcabinet meeting on Saturday at the rup Castle, commander of the Islander, who is now back from a fishmeeting will begin with luncheon ing trip to the South Sea Islands, at 11:30 a.m. Due to the fact that will show movie films of his trip many cabinet members are going to at Atherton House, under the austhe Shrine game that afternoon, pices of the University YMCA.

All members and friends are inprompt so that the meeting may vited. Harry Lee, club president, will introduce the guest ent tainer.

Jimmy Hurd, former exchange student from the University of Hawaii, recently participated in the finals of the intramural water polo meets at the University of Oregon, starring for Beta Theta Pi, Oregon's leading aquatic aces.

To quote from the Daily Oregonian: "Jim Hurd, whose guarding throughout the game was excellent and whose three counters helped to boost the score considerably . . came next." Hurd's team laced its nearest competitors, the Phi Sigma Kappas, by a score of 11 to 1. After this deciding game of the Oregon water polo series, Hurd plans to reenter swimming, the sport in which he starred while here.

Church Has New Locale Near Ul

Church of the Crossroads Now on University Ave.

Vast opportunities for utilizing its services of worship, free discussion, outings, arts and music will be offered to University students with the installation of the Church of the Crossroads in its new location on University avenue near King street December 15.

The new building of the church will be dedicated at 3 p.m. that day at a special service to which the general public is invited. Students are welcome at this time and at the regular worship service at 11 his comments on current affairs. a.m. each Sunday. The Robin Mc-Questen string ensemble and vocal music will be featured in the dedi-

Open Friday

The three new buildings will be opened for inspection on Friday, December 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m. where he received his A.B. degree during which time members of the in 1921 and an honorary A.M. the congregation will be "at home" to same year. In 1925 he received the the community. At 8:30 Claude LL.B. degree from the same school. Stiehl, the architect, will explain the designs and symbols of the have conferred the honorary LL.D. buildings. Rev. G. R. Weaver will degree upon him. speak briefly on the history and future plans of the church.

The Administration building, the Activities building and the Chapel comprise the completed structures. In the Chapel building is a music appreciation room and the church library which are available to University students.

A fourth building, to be constructed later, will be devoted to arts and crafts, including wood and metal work, painting, pottery, sewing and leatherwork.

Club Hears Talk on Credit Bureau's Work

Twenty-five business students ga thered at the home of Dr. Merton K. Cameron last Friday evening to hear Mr. N. B. Young, manager of the Mercantile Reference Agency, who spoke on the functions and operation of the credit bureau.

The Commerce club was the sponsor of the meeting. Faculty members were also present.

Books To Read

Books on interior decorating, design, modern art and commercial art are recommended this week by Toyotomi was marked with good to Lord Katagiri in the latter's Henry H. Rempel, instructor in art. "Art and Industry" by Herbert

"Home Furnishing" by Anna H.

"Composition" by Arthur Wesley

"A Primer of Modern Art" by Sheldon Cheney

"Gebrauchs Graphik," a magazine which features international advertising art.

Approach to Art Appreciation," education degree.

Jimmy Hurd Continues Dr. R. M. Hutchins To Star on Mainland Of Chicago U. Will Talk on Education

Activities of Youthful President Always Create Furor

Admission Free to All **Local Speeches**

Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, will lecture in the University gymnasium at 8 p.m. tonight on the subject "The Outlook for Education in the United States" in the first of his three appearances under University

Dr. and Mrs. Hutchins arrived on the President Hoover Wednesday morning.

Friday morning Dr. Hutchins will speak at the Oahu Teachers' association meeting. His second appearance on the campus will be next Tuesday evening when he will speak on "International Economic Relations." In his final appearance here the Chicago educator will address a student convocation on December 12. He will talk then on "The Higher Learning in America.'

Speeches Cause Stir

President of a world-famous university since 1929, when he was only 30 years old, Dr. Hutchins is one of the most colorful characters in American education. His innovations in the University of Chicago have caused headlines and imitations, but they have made no more stir than the young president has caused personally by his public addresses and

After attending Oberlin college for two years, Dr. Hutchins joined the American ambulance service in 1917, serving until 1919. During 1918-1919 he was with the Italian

Upon his return from the war Dr. Hutchins attended Yale university,

From 1921 to 1923 Dr. Hutchins was master of English history in Lake Placid school in New York. From 1923 to 1927 he was secretary of Yale. He became lecturer in Yale law school in 1925, in 1927-1928 was acting dean, and the following year became dean of the law division.

Takes New Post The University of Chicago, where

undergraduates long ago sang

"Praise John from whom oil blessings flow" was a graduate school when Dr. Hutchins was called from Yale to take the presidency in 1929. In a few years a revolutionary change had taken place in the undergraduate divisions. Syllabuses came into prominence at the expense of lectures, class attendance and regular examinations. Students were encouraged to read, to attend lectures when they needed inspiration or explanation, and to take examinations when they felt prepared. The "Chicago plan" has become a model for decentralization in school administration and regard for the brilliant student.

Dr. Hutchins is a member of the Connecticut Bar association, of Phi Beta Kappa and other scholastic and social organizations.

Admission will be free to all of Dr. Hutchins' lectures.

Souvenir Programs For Utah-UH Game Will Be Out Soon

Shigeichi Imada, University Book Store manager, has completed the dummy for the program for the Utah game. The printing has been commenced by the Taisho Printing company, and it is expected that copies will be available before December 12, the former date of publication. As the issue is limited and as tickets for the game are being their copies should call at the Book The price is 10 cents per copy.

Aside from the books Mr. Rempel rapidly sold out, University stumentioned, we add his thesis, "An dents, to make certain of getting

which he wrote for his master of store and reserve their copies now.

around the island to Keauhou where he gave five speeches at the conference held there. Dr. Homan's general topic was

of all change but placing personal sell Vierra, Joseph de Silva, Adeemphasis and self-interest on a few line Indie, Arthur Chun, Ralph Van Brocklin, Walter Kring and Toshimi dominating themes. Martha Jane Hottel, exchange Yoshinaga. student from Williamette university

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Nation-Wide Traffic Safety Campaign To Be Sponsored on Campus

Honolulu at last is realizing the acuteness of its traffic problem especially in regard to satety. Our record in the past has not been any too good for a city of our size and development. We have faced this fact in a sort of lackadaisical spirit previous to the present time. But now after all the deaths and other serious accidents which have increased waste and property damage to sums greater than what it cost to put this country in the World War, Honolulu has become aware of the seriousness of the situa-

In the effort to reduce traffic accidents in the interest of public safety, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin is starting a campaign to minimize traffic accidents by asking for the cooperation of the community in this campaign. Ka Leo, on behalf of the students of the University of Hawaii, wishes to cooperate in this public campaign to the fullest extent that is possible for a college news-

This traffic safety campaign which was successfully carried on by the Hartford (Conn.) Times consists mainly of the signing of a pledge by drivers of automobiles. Windshield stickers are given to all who sign the pledge. The pledge binds the person who signs it really to observe all traffic rules and to be completely fair to the other driver and the pedestrians. This idea is to be followed here in Honolulu and it is hoped by Ka Leo that every University student who drives a car will sign this pledge. As future citizens and leaders fo this Territory it will be quite fitting for students to do this in the interest of civic pride and responsibility. Particularly significant about this campaign is the amount of interest similar campaigns have aroused on the Mainland. In the east it has spread rapidly with excellent results. Among those interested in this idea is President Roosevelt who expressed his feeling in a letter of commendation to the paper which first sponsored this now nation-wide campaign.

According to present plans this campaign is to be inaugurated January 1. Back of this movement is the Oahu Traffic Safety Commission, the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce and the Honolulu Automobile club. Ka Leo at this time wishes formally to endorse this campaign and to support it. At a later date Ka Leo will furnish further particulars about this traffic safety drive. In the meantime it hopes that safe and sane driving will be ever foremost in the minds of University students.

A Trip to the Outside Islands As a Finishing Touch

University students have always considered a visit to the Coast to be of paramount importance, as they feel that only by doing so can they really complete their education. Only a few students, however, have seriously considered the educational value of travelling to the different islands of our Territory. It is not strange that this should be the case, as the average ASUH member who has been born and reared in Honolulu generally imagines that there is little else to be seen on the other islands except perhaps, the volcanoes, sugar plantations, and a few other odds

From the viewpoint of sociology our mythical Honolulu student would receive many interesting surprises as soon as he ventures to any of the larger plantations on Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. It is an education in itself to see how the different races in the Territory get on so well together on the outside islands, in spite of their tremendous differences in tastes and characters, both in work and in recreation. He would not be able to convince himself of this point so clearly by going to the Mainland or by living in Honolulu where it is difficult to get to know one's racial neighbors so intimately because of difficulties we are all aware of.

From the point of view of the physical geographer the Honolulan would again be amazed at the variety of interesting and beautiful natural displays to be found on the outside islands. Waimea Canyon on Kauai would for all practical purposes be equivalent to a visit to the far-famed and actually less beautiful Grand Canyon of the Colorado River. The newly completed road to the summit of Haleakala on Maui is enough to make a person with even a slight amount of university education realize how remarkable Nature in these islands is—with her ability to present many entirely different scenes in the space of a few short lavish hospitality. As a result, the Honolulan would probably miles. On Hawaii the lonely roads through the Kau district with end up by paying only for steamer fare, by increasing considerthe black, desolate lava flows winding their empty way up Mauna ably his factual knowledge of the Territory, and by completing

At Last! A Formula To Help Failing Students Pass Exams

(By Associated Collegiate Press) Fore examinations, during which no If you want to pass your sixdays, you don't study, you just have a good time and relax your mindthat is if you take the advice that editors of college newspapers are passing out to their readers.

Here are just a few of the things you'll do the night before, if you follow the advice given in numerous editorials reviewed by the staffs of the Associated Collegiate Press and Collegiate Digest:

Attend a movie Get a vigorous head massage. Go to bed early. Take a cold shower.

Drink beer. But some of these aren't so good, according to the Michigan Daily, University of Michigan undergraduate newspaper. First of all, although beer and other alcoholic drinks may relax the mind, they also deaden the thinking processes, while a head massage would probably knock out what little knowledge a person did

"Cramming"—the process of learning as much as possible in as short a time as possible—is recognized by all as a necessary evil, but students are warned against it. The Brown and White, Lehigh University paper, feels that "most students find cramming before examinations lutely must cram in order to pass a course."

Propose Review Periods

To get away from the necessity ors are proposing review periods be- given for exams.

classes or exams would be held. The week or final examinations these Minnesota Daily, official student newspaper at the University of Minnesota, endeavored to get faculty support for a pre-examination recess from class for arts college students at the end of their first quarter, but faculty sentiment crystalized against it and the measure was defeated. In an editorial published at the start of the second quarter, the Daily has again come out in favor of such a period, and urges the faculty to decide now in order that class schedules can be rearranged to make sure that all material would be presented to students before the quarter closed.

The Amherst Student, of Amhers college, favors a short reading period immediately before examinations. "A single week, rather than the longer periods maintained elsewhere, would be desirable, inasmuch as its chief object would be avoidance of the near-coincidence of examinations and classes now existing. Institution of a brief reading period free for study and correlation of course material should result in a marked improvement in examination results." an Amherst editorial

The Tech News, student paper at Worcester Polytechnic institute, Worcester, Mass., protests against beneficial, and some students abso- students having to take five or six finals in successive days and suggests two solutions: a reading period before exam week, or a twoweek period for exams, rather than of cramming, several collegiate edit- the present one week which is now

COLLEGIATE SIDELIGHTS

By Associated Collegiate Press

It is all gentle spoofing, no doubt, but most entertaining—this story the columnist in the student paper at the University of Illinois is tell-

A state senator, returning from met at the station by an angry constituent who berated him for not ics training cutting down the funds allotted to the state university.

"Don't you know," cackled the citizen, "Don't you know that at that school, men and women students have to matriculate together. Yessir! Furthermore, they have to use the same campus!"

This is the second time lately we have gotten onto the question of Minnesota prisons and there is no excuse for it. Except except that we felt we just had to tell you the discovery made by extension course directors at the University of Minnesota.

We feel you should know that prisoners average higher in their correspondence courses than the day students on the campus who take the same courses! 70 per cent of the convicts have A's or B's consistently.

You will realize what a tremendous event it was when Dartmouth beat Yale for the first time in history, when you learn that the whole editorial column in "The Dartmouth," generally rather staid and detached, was written in poetry, to celebrate the victory. Not good poetry, mind you, but enthusiastic, and everything rhymed:

It began:

"Listen, my children and you shall hear

Why Dartmouth cohorts raise cheer on cheer.

They've reached the end of a long,

long trail-Dartmouth has finally beaten Yale!"

Right alongside of that paragraph ed here recently. you should put this one. Oswald been telling how the college press is improving, particularly in an edi- lands in June and traveled through

The Yale News, says he, is the ideal college paper. Why? Because it does not hesitate to print editorials criticizing the president and college administration.

read the Columbia Spectator, or any the University of Missouri. one of a dozen other college papers Besides working during the day,

that outshine the Yale News on that

Culinary note:

Just discovered at the University of Washington that a college man the capital to his home town, was there has just one chance in 400 of marrying a girl with home econom-

Fairly interesting. Now if they will show the girls what chance they have of marrying a college man who can get a job and support them, we might have some-

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games every-

"Favorites" in horse racing, win about 35 per cent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contest, while in football, the favorites win about 85 per cent of the time.

Anti-Romance Department A class in radio broadcasting at

Drake University conducted some experiments and discovered the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

Hawaii Graduate Secures Position

Harry J. Fernandez, '35, has secured a position as accountant and statistical clerk with the WPA Project Control division in Washington, D.C., according to word receiv-

Before proceeding to Washington, Villard, the great liberal writer, has Harry had an interesting trip through the states. He left the Is-California and Mexico, stopping in San Diego for the exposition there. He then drove across the country to Cleveland, Ohio, where he remained for three weeks as the house guest of Arthur Paul Schulze, (Wonder if Mr. Villard has ever last year's exchange student from

he really counts for in the world's scheme of things.

We now end this dissertation on the educational and philosophical possibilities of the Hawaiian Islands on a more practical note. The best part comes when one realizes how little such a trip costs. The fare between the islands—if one visits all the islands—is little more than 65 dollars, round trip, and this sum includes most of one's taxi, hotel, and other expenses during a three-week trip. Finally, knowing friends at the University who are from the other islands would again reduce the expense budget, as people on Maui, Kauai and Hawaii are noted for their Loa's slopes make one realize better than anything else how little his university education with an invaluable "course of study.

Writes About Game

Morse Real Hero, Says Minoru Shinoda

"Stop him! Stop him, Hawaii! Kill him! Kill Cheshire!"

And that shriek from a woman ered in the Los Angeles coliseum on

Shinoda in a five-page letter delivered by the China Clipper on her inaugural flight to Honolulu defeatures of that nocturnal fracas.

Kanemaru at Game

He tells about Masao Kanemaru's two or three yard line, the champion wrestler challenged a Bruin backer: "\$10, \$10, UCLA won't make it." The Bruin backer failed to take the offer, perhaps, realizing that \$10 don't realize that they are better both ways without much difficult in the hand was better than \$10 in off at home. Right now I would somebody else's paws. As fans will gladly exchange places with any remember, UCLA did not make the student in Hawaii!" However, Bill

Some of the upper classmen can recall Masao as being captain of the Rainbow wrestling team in 1934. He is at present attending the University of Southern California.

Minoru believed that silent, uncommunicative, Indian-Irish-Hawaiian Tony Morse was the unsung hero of the Hawaii team. "He was a bear on defense," the Pomona student commented

Former Exchanges Present

Some of the representatives of Hawaii in the coliseum that evening included former Judge Stephen L. Desha Jr., former exchange students Merlin Eisenbise, Sam Rothrock, Morris Singer, Hong Kwun Wong and John Felix.

Many of the fans, according to Shinoda, were surprised at the diminutive size of Tiny Tommy Kaulukukui, the hula-dancing Hawaiian time. halfback. Many of the kids flocked about him only too anxious to get

Numerous other incidents too dif ficult to mention because of lack of space are related by Hawaii's representative at the Claremont in-

Kaulukukui acquired a new monicker when a Los Angeles radio announcer at the game tried six times to pronounce Tommy's name, failed, and thereafter dubbed him

CSA Prexy Picks Main Committees For Whole Alliance

Standing committees for the general Chinese Students' Alliance were appointed by Andrew Wong, president, at a recent meeting of the high school and University units. University students chosen are:

Social-Helen Leong, chairman; Abraham Akaka, Dora Chun, Gladys Wong, Ernest Loo and Francis Wai. Project-Edison Tan, chairman; Goldi Li, Thelma Ching, William Chun, Koon Wah Lee, Tin Seong Goo and Hing Chock Lau. Culture -Kwai Sim Leong, chairman; Charles Lum, Edna Leong, Sau Gin Wong, Hei Wai Wong, Chew Ho Gock and Sang Kau Yao. Finance -Edmund Leong, chairman; Man Hing Au, Kan Jung Luke and Ping Kam Yee, auditors; and Joseph Lee.

Lookout-Koon Wah Lee, chairman; Kan Chee Chun, Kam Fook In Washington, DC Lai and Carolyn Chang. Publications-Aki Chun, Wai Chee Chun, Ella Chun and Reuben Tam. Chew Hin Au of McKinley high school is chairman.

Officers of the general Alliance are Andrew Wong, president; Beatrice Lum, vice-president; Helen Leong, recording secretary; Reuben Tam, corresponding secretary; and Edmund Leong, treasurer.

Students should be taught the theory of communism as they are the theory of capitalism, says Dr. William Russell of Columbia.

Harry attends law school in Washington at night. He is living with Norman Olds, former University of Hawaii student who is now a stu-

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Exchange on Coast Bill Wilder, Now at Oregon, Would Return to the Island

know that Hawaii is still the Para- gloves and overcoat! And it certain dise of the Pacific, as far as Bill Wilder, a freshman here last year, and now a student at Oregon State college, is concerned. Despite the two seats away from Minoru Shi- beauty of the snow-covered ground noda, exchange student at Pomona and the picturesque bare brown college, displayed the attitude of trees, he says he still prefers Hasome of the rabid Hawaii fans gath- waii's palms. True son of the islands, that man-but you really the eventful evening of November can't blame him for missing the 15 when Hawaii battled the UCLA sunny skies and warm sea breezes they must be pretty hard to do with-

"The trees have lost their leaves," he said in a recent letter, "and scribes interestingly some of the everything looks brown and dry. The Oregonians say it looks pretty, but I say I'd rather go home and see the palm trees. Even the moon undaunted loyalty for his former is terrible. I certainly envy the boys alma mater. The second time the in Honolulu-especially on moon-Bruins made first down on Hawaii's light night when you can hear them singing up at Diamond Head! Would Change Places

"I say that those at home who want to come to Mainland colleges does like the campus at Oregon

He says, "The campus is quite large, about twice the size of the this year!) and to the faculty, too University of Hawaii's. There are Wilder seems to be spreading th two women's halls and one men's dormitory, with separate gymnasiums and swimming tanks in them. Each department on the campus has its own building. There is a forestry building, one for commerce, another for home economics, and others want to know whether it i buildings for physics, engineering, and other departments. There is also a college infirmary and a hospital. day that a foreigner had argued And besides the dormitories there point about bamboo with him. My are many fraternity and sorority friend Springer was in that class houses. I have pledged the Beta Pi so he told me about it, and I wen Chapter of Sigma Chi and like it to see my prof about it—but had very much. The boys in the house quite a time explaining that we were are from all parts of the country a territory." and are mostly the athletic typethey surely like to have a good

than those worn in the Islands, and more!'

Folks in Honolulu will be glad to everytime we go out it means a ha ly is cold. Even the Oregonian son has started and I need mor

Rooms With Islander "There are two others from Ho nolulu here-Francis Springer, m roomate, and Leon Sterling. Leo has made good on the "rook" foot ball squad and is expected to mak the varsity next year.

"I'm sorry you lost the Denve game, but I'm betting a whole buc you beat UCLA next Saturday. Th football fields up here are dirt in stead of grass, and with a goo rain, a game is very comical."

Bill admitted in his letter tha Ka Leo was a good paper, but wer on to explain that since he write for the Oregon State Barometer naturally he really doesn't thin they could compare with each other . . But of course, one doesn't know how to take that-it would wor . or would it?

Sends Greetings

He sent his aloha to all the "kane and wahines" who knew him las year (and are probably missing hi familiar olive-coloured Hupmobil gospel of Hawaii very well. He say the people are pretty "gullible," and believe most anything they are tole about the tropic isles.

"Some people want to know wha 'T.H.' stands for after Honolulu a foreign country or not. My botan teacher told another class the other

And so Bill closed his letter, stil proudly loyal to Hawaii, but enjoyng himself in Oregon just the same "The clothes worn here are much with an "Aloha oe and God save the darker and naturally a lot heavier Islands until I return to them once

READERS' FORUM

Editor, Ka Leo;

The Engineers' club wishes to thank all those who were connected with its annual dance for their earnest efforts in making the dance the

A large crowd attended the affair, which was for the purpose of welcoming home the University football team.

By Ah Leong Ho

The Women's National Republican club has announced an "anti- football directly or indirectly have New Deal school of political sci- occurred this season. College footence" for young women of New ball produced only one fatality, York.

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Many Students Expected at Hakuba Kai Dance Saturday

Six Coeds To Act as Hostesses

Honoring a large number of friends, faculty members, the deans and former officers, Hakuba Kai. first and only Japanese fraternity on the campus, will entertain at the annual scholarship dance Saturday evening at the gymnasium.

The committee in charge expects one of the largest crowds ever to assemble at the varsity gymnasium this season. Novel decorations of an Oriental motif will be used. Biggy's orchestra will furnish the syncopation. Several Japanese selections will be played.

Assisting the fraternity are Machiyo Mitamura, Gertrude Kuba. Kimiye Shimazu, Pearl Kaya, Georgina Cooper.and Gladys Wong, who will receive guests at the door.

Among the guests will be President and Mrs. David L. Crawford Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller Dean William H. George, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Miss Cenie Hornung, Dr. and Mrs. Harold J. Hoflich, Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman, Dr. and Mrs. Felix Keesing, Dr. and Mrs. John H. Payne, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Withington, Mr. George T. Kunitomo, Mr. Iwao Miyake, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klum, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Killam, Eugene Ichinose, Bunji Higaki, Suyeki Okumura, and the exchange students on the campus.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Lind, Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Fujimoto, and Mr. Yukuo Uehara will be chaperones.

Engineers Welcome Rainbows Home At Dance

The Varsity Engineers' annual dance on Thanksgiving Eve honoring Coach Otto Klum and his returning Rainbows was a huge success. A large crowd danced beneath cleverly decorated arches of black and gold streamers.

The evening's aloha program conducted by Arthur Chun, ASUH president, featured snappy speeches by Captain Adolf Mendonca, Manager John Sullivan, Francis King, and Coach Klum.

A short musical interlude presented by the Hawaiian Girls' trio, Miss Alice Johnson of the Royal Hawaiian band, and Abraham Akaka, preceded the welcome extended to the members of the returning team by

Edith Guild Is Engaged to Ensign in Navy

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Edith Guild to Ensign Julian S. Hatcher, Jr., was made recently. A graduate of Punahou, Miss Guild attended the University of Hawaii before entering the University of Washington.

Ensign Hatcher is stationed on the flagship USS New Mexico at San Pedro, California. He is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy, class of 1933.

The wedding will take place next

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Sorority Chooses Psychiatrist as Guest Speaker

Miss Florence Brugger, psychiatric social worker at the Queen's hospital, will be guest speaker of Yang Chung Hui, campus sorority, at a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Benigna Green, 1524 Thurston avenue, this Saturday afternoon. Miss Brugger, who will discuss Chinese girls in New York, for several years studied Oriental girls Harold Y. Oda, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in both San Francisco and New

The speaker was one of four out of 200 applicants who won a Commonwealth fellowship for the study of psychiatric social work at the New York School of Social Work. Miss Brugger, a Mount Holyoke college graduate, also rated second in a New York state civil service examination for psychiatric social

Mrs. Green, who will be hostess to the Chinese sorority on Saturday, is one of the honorary advisers of

Commerce and Home Ec Clubs To Sponsor Dance

The Commerce club and the Home ed recently to hold a dance on January 11 to honor members and friends of the clubs.

Plans are being drawn up by Masami Kakamura, Taro Tanaka and Frank Gapp. Ted Sueoka. The dance will be called "The Leap Year Frolic."

Officers of the Commerce club are Shigeru Kabei, president; Robert new members of the club. Kojima, vice-president; Dorothea Shibuya, secretary; and Ernest Yoshida, treasurer. Heading the Home Economics club are Bessie Yuen, Joins Fraternity at president; Catherine Chun, vice- Stanford University president; Kam How Chun, secretary; and Fay Fukuda, treasurer.

Engagement Of Ruth Donald Told

Donald to William Sheffield Barnes university, was pledged to the frathas been announced. The brideelect, a graduate of the University, class of 1935, was a member of Phi Epsilon Mu. She is at present connected with the FERA office on

Mr. Barnes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barnes of Honolulu, is associated with the Lihue plantation on Kauai.



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Pledges of Gamma Chi Sigma Honor Members

Gamma Chi Sigma pledges were hostesses at a bridge tea held for sorority members last Saturday at the Manoa home of Betsy Barnes. Orme Johnson won the bridge prize for high score. The color scheme of green and yellow, club colors, was followed in decorations. Hostesses were Betsy Barnes, Kay Clark, Ruth Rose, Peggy Poole, Joan de Vis-Norton, Peggy Kangeter and Orme Johnson.

Invited to the affair were Phyllis Van Orden, Muriel Wilson, Kay Day, Daryl Jean Smith, Lorene Stanford, Marie Swanson, Barbara Borden and Ruth Maddams.

Hawaii Quill To Hear Chan At Meeting

Chinese entertainment will be featured at the first meeting of the Hawaii Quill, University literary society, to be held next Monday evening, December 9, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Margaret Watrous, 2126 Lanihuli Drive.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Wing-tsit Chan, visiting professor of Chinese philosophy and civilization. He will address the club after the business meeting is held. There will also be some Chinese dances. Ruby Lai will then offer some musical selections on the butterfly harp, with a flute accom-

As a special feature on the program Dai Keong Lee, talented young his original selections, including the "Chinese Rhapsody." Irmgard Hoerman, vice-president of the society, is in charge of the program.

Guests for the evening will include old, new, and associate members of the society, as well as others interested in the activities of the club. Included among the honorary guests are Judge and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Professor Gregg Sinclair, Dean and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, Miss Marjorie Putnam, Mr. T. B. Clarke, Miss Elizabeth Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fosberg, Economics club have jointly decid- Mr. Howard Kohr, and the exchange students, Clara Schultz, Martha Jane Hottel, Everett Robison, Robert Putnam, Walter Kring, Samuel Lindley, Walter De Renne and

> The business meeting will include a discussion of the plans for the year and the introduction of the

Dwight Lowrey

Dwight Lowrey, former sophomore student in economics and business at the University of Hawaii, has gone Chi Psi, according to an announcement received here. Low-The engagement of Miss Ruth rey, who transferred to Stanford ernity in California last week.

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Wilbur Craw will be master of

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given by Richard Carmichael and

Elaine Barter. Hawaiian entertain-

ment will also be included in the

Chaperones for the dance are

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By FRANK GAPP

Yoo-hoo! Here comes Ruth Rose across the campus. Do you know Ruth? She went to the University of Richmond last year. And those of you who think Dean Bilger is strict just listen to this.

The University of Richmond (Va.) is a coordinate college. That is, it consists of Richmond college for boys (about 500) and West Hampton college for girls (about 300 of them). Although they live on the same campus they attend different classes. What do you think of that? No boys and girls in the same class.

Girls can have no dates except on Saturday night when they are allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock. All other nights they had to be in the dormitory by 6:15. Yes, 6:15 p.m. That's not all. They can't go

automobile riding with fellows, can't have dates during the afternoon, and if they meet some of the dreadful sex on the street they are allowed to talk to them for only a short time. Except for Saturday night their conversation is with the talkative sex.

Radios and cigarettes are, of course, banned from the dormitory. The air of the dormitories has to be

Naturally you wonder how any institution can enforce these rules. Ruth says the faculty appoints dormitory officers and "hall presidents" whose duty it is to report all Elizabeth Peet, Mrs. Lorin T. Gill, Honolulu musician, will play two of young ladies found in unbecoming

Punishments usually take the form of reduction of so-called "privileges". And if the offense is serious the girl is "campused" for a while; that is, she is not allowed to leave the campus at all.

Ho hum, such is life in a girls'

Mrs. Arthur Keller To Be Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur Keller will be hostess nia, is an officer in Hui O' Hawaii, at luncheon for University YWCA newly organized Hawaiian club at cabinet members and the advisory board Saturday at her Manoa home; 3456 Oahu avenue

A short business meeting will be held after the luncheon.

Melvin Rugg, Rochester university freshman, travelled 21,000 miles to come to school.

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Elaborate preparations for the ASUH aloha dance honoring members of the University of Utah football team which will be held Demore. With every excursion to for- things . . . cember 14 at the University gymnaeign parts new ideas and customs sium are now being made. This afare brought back to the mother fair will be the official reception of land . . . our team, true to that Esposito the past few days. There tradition, brought back to the Manoa fold two words: Jellies and Tao. Jellies it seems, refers to a special Russell Vierra is general chairkind of apple sauce, while Tao turns | whereabouts . . . it would like to man. His assistants are Abraham Akaka, Katsuki Shimazu and Jane out to be a Polynesian term for Nakano, tickets; Edna Tavares, deextreme delight. Thus we can say corations; Mele Ainoa, refresh-(to make a grammatical sentence):

What a Taoable Jelly. Clever, what?

Whom did your correspondent see striding across the Green Campus looking like a page from Mister, no, Master, wrong again . . Sir is a bit like it. You know, the magazine for men that begins with an E. . . . Well, whom did your correspondent see but "Mounting" Looie all tricked out in a grey habit (more like a vice to me); grey shirt, grey tie, grey trousers, grey shoes, and grey hose .. all he needed was grey hair. Ay tank ay stay home.

Add grey note: Fuggie's grey swede shoes. Ay Know Ay stay home Special guests invited are Coach

Speaking of Mutiny on the Bounty you all should go back stage some time and take a gander at Wilbur bert Keppeler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Craw playing first mate on the Pin Rail while the Japanese play is under full sail. What a hat he has-Akana, Supervisor and Mrs. Maltbie looks like a Scotsman's bad dream

> Some of the termites that ate Lindsey Neal out of house and home are looking about for new fields to conquer . . . how about it, Scott, Nelson, Wilson, Barter, Allen, Brooks . . . don't you think you all should chip in and buy some supplies for the Neal larder? Tsk! Tsk!

Getting back to the team once more (this is fun!). The fair femmes

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Now that the team is back from of the boys insist on asking "Now its Mainland jaunt the school will tell me what you really did up have a chance to settle down once there." Gee girls, there are some

> We wonder what has become of haven't been any arrests, no one is "wanted." This department offers a very substantial reward for his keep him there.

The good and right venerable Senor Campus made the startling statement that he didn't want any more kitchen parties at the ranchero. While he speaks only Spanish it was thought that he was making a campaign speech instead of delivering his ultima-

Scott is now the President of the HOH club. Try to dope it out.

Well, boys and girls, it has been nice to have had your attention all this time, so now in ending the agony let us quote one of the team who when asked what sort of time he had, answered in his best imitation Park Avenue Swell "Really charming! Awfully nice . . . oh indeed we had such a Taoable Time."

Lindsey Neal just can't avoid getting her "Jelly Bean" tangled up in accidents. The one yesterday, that was the second in four

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University Earns Total of 82 Points

The University of Hawaii amassed the highest score, 82 points, in the combined men's and women's events to capture the Royal Hawaiian hotel trophy at the second annual open water swims held Thanksgiving Day at the Outrigger beach under the joint sponsorship of the Outrigger Canoe club and the ASUH.

The swimfest was a colorful affair. Outrigger canoes dotted the beach in large numbers, many of them serving as guides of the various courses, while others served as

the starting points for the natators. The trophy offered to the women's team scoring most points in the Canoe surf swim went to Roosevelt high school.

Nakamura Stars

Eddie Nakamura, young natator from the 40 & 8 club, carried himself to victory in a stirring finish in the feature event, the 1 1-4 mile Castle swim, winning by a few yards from A. E. (Toots) Mineville Jr. veteran OCC swimmer and threetime former champion. H. Sakamoto, Nakamura's teammate and de fending champion, finished third; K. Kuramoto, UH, fourth; W. Haynes, OCC, fifth, and K. McNicoll, unattached, sixth. The time was 31 minutes 26.4 seconds.

F. Tanaka. 40 & 8, spurted to a finish to nose out Wilbur Craw, UH swimmer, in the Public baths' event The others who finished in respective order were: Richard Noda, UH; A. Desha, UH; S. Kauinana, City-

wide. Time, 23 minutes 15 seconds. A. Komori, Dean merman, took first place in the canoe swim for men, winning in 8 minutes 46 seconds. Other finishers in order were: A. Milligan, UH; W. Kelly, Citywide; B. Chollar, UH; R. Hughes, UH; P. Mirikitani, UH; G. Tanaka, Nuuanu YMCA; D. Butchart, UH; L. Akaka, UH; and S. Tachikawa

Peggy James Third

Olga Clarke, OCC mermaid and one of the best women swimmers locally, churned the water with ease to win the quarter mile canoe surf event for women. Her time was 7 minutes 15.4 seconds, considered excellent under open water circumstances. Betty Stevenson, Roosevelt lassie and Peggy James, UH, finished second and third respectively. Next in order were: M. Holden, Roosevelt; L. Ensminger, Roosevelt; B. Chang, 40 & 8; R. Holden, Roosevelt; S. Tamagawa, 40 & 8; G. Holden, OCC, and Annabelle Kane,

Total points scored by the various teams were: University of Hawaii, 82; 40 & 8, 36; Outrigger Canoe club. 27; Roosevelt high school, 26; Citywide, 15; Nuuanu YMCA, 4.

K. Kuramoto received the Royal Hawaiian hotel trophy that went to the UH team while Laura Ensminger received the trophy won by the Roosevelt women's team in the Canoe surf event.

The officials who capably handled the program were: George (Dad) Center and Gay Harris, referees; David (Duke) Kahanamoku, clerk of course; C. Slaght, J. B. Clarke, E. Peterson, K. Pratt, M. Fujii, T. Uchiumi, timers; C. Dyer, head judge; S. Fuller, A. Hurd, R. Rath, judges; R. de Vis-Norton, C. G. Benny and R. Yempuku, scorers.

Eight Teams Join

Eight teams have been definitely entered in the senior division of the ASUH Senior and Junior Basketball league, which will open January 22 at the UH gymnasium, Theodore Searle announced.

The teams, as divided in two sections are: (A Section) Matson A. C., Vagabonds, Palama, and University of Hawaii; (B Section) All-Chinese association, Nuuanu YMCA, Honolulu Hale, and Elks.

Games will be played on Wednesday and Friday evenings in two rounds of competition.

The junior division of the league will meet in an organizational meeting next Monday night at the UH gymnasium.

Plans for interscholastic competition in the junior circuit depend upon the probable changing of the dates for the Cornell Relays and Interscholastic track and field meet.

WAA Playoff Tomorrow

Recent inter-organization volleyball play has resulted in a victory in set I for Ke Anuenue and in set II for Hui Iiwi. The playoff will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. Captains of the two teams are Rosalind Phillips and Bok Hee Lee, respectively.

Dean Varsity Team Prepares For Crucial Utah, USC Tilts

MAC'S SPORT **SMACKS**

By Calvin C. McGregor

Southern Methodist's surprise victory over Texas Christian practicalset by Fordham completely wiped away all visions of Rose Bowl parti- California Trojans. cipation. No doubt Stanford will enter the New Year's grid classic as underdogs. She has yet to win a

San Jose embarked yesterday from the Mainland ready to take on the championship Kamehameha high school team. The visitors should be heavy favorites to win despite the fact that they went through a mediocre season.

Lewis, colored backfield star, will be San Jose's main threat. Kam, with big Andy Boyd in the fullback pot, should present sturdy opposiion to the Coast lads.

FOUR MAINLAND TEAMS TO PARTICIPATE HERE

Do you realize that four Mainland aggregations will perform on our local gridiron within a space of four weeks? San Jose leads the parade, with Utah, Hill Military Academy from Oregon, and the colorful Southern California Trojans following in quck order.

Southern California with headman cular ball no matter how poor their tack. am is. Their heavy forward wall with such backs as Glenn Thompthe fans something to feast their

Basketball has already made its appearance on our local sporting horizon. Tireless Pump Searle has formulated plans for reviving high school basketball. The junior and senior leagues have outlined their programs and are anticipating a successful season

GRAYSON FIGURES IN EMBARRASSING INCIDENT

They tell me of an interesting angle to the recent California-Stanford game. Bobby Grayson, Stanford's all-American back, became entangled in a mess of police rulings, ordinances, etc., not long beore game time. The Cardinal ace informed the flatfoot that he was Bobby Grayson and was due at tha moment in the Stanford stadium.

The cop, not knowing Grayson, but having heard of him said if he was Grayson I'm Dizzy Dean, Bobby was taken to the station and after much concerted action was finally identified and allowed to pursue his course. He arrived at the Stanford bowl 45 minutes before playing time out of breath and raging because of the embarrassing situation. However, that incident did not prevent him from turning in a beautiful afternoon performance against the Golden Bears.

When all-American teams are chosen, the players are usually picked from the so-called "big schools." Many of the smaller colleges produce players of all-American calibre but fail to get recognition because of an inferior schedule and other such rulings. A recent article by Basketball League George Kirksey, United Press correspondent, was dedicated to those small college players. Very interesting reading for sports fans.

> Sports chatter with Mac . . . Rainbow tourists come back from Mainland tour paler but a little bigger around the waists . . Fanny King steals show as heaviest eater . . . Gus Ahuna and his Coast rhythm . . . Crooner Frank Judd doing his bit. . . .

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Coach Klum Puts Boys To Hard Drills

Flashing the same pitch of enthusiasm which was evident in early season practices, the Roaring Rainbows under the tutelage of Coach ly cinched her the Rose Bowl game. Otto Klum continued their hard New York University's disastrous up- drills in preparation for the crucial battles with Utah and Southern

The Deans are not taking anything for granted and have been driving relentlessly in scrimmages Pasadena contest with her present to regain lost prestige. Their two team of Grayson, Hamilton, Mos- Mainland defeats have urged them to greater efforts and their workouts have been marked by serious concentration.

Stiff drills are scheduled for the est of this week and also for the early part of next week. The Manoa team will taper off training for their Utah game on Thursday when light drills will be in order.

Gus Ahuna Out Except for the knee injury which Gus Ahuna, first string right guard, suffered, the team is reported to be in excellent physical shape.

Ben Eleneki, former Kamehameha school line star, has been running in the right guard position the past few days replacing Gus Ahuna Eleneki is known for his versatility and will be a strong asset to the Dean defense. He was formerly stationed at the right half-

Meanwhile Coach Klum has been working on a suitable pass defense. UCLA and Denver made huge yard-Howard Jones should attract the age through the air and Klum is argest grid crowd of the season. hoping to bottle up Utah and power in this fray. The Trojans always play specta- Southern California's passing at-

anticipating a wide open game been gratifying.

Grid Schedule

Following is the remaining football schedule of the local football teams with Mainland grid aggregations.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 2:30 p.m.-Kamehameha vs. San Jose State. Saturday, Dec. 14, 2:30 p.m.-Hawaii vs. Utah.

Saturday, Dec. 21, 2:30 p.m.-St. Louis vs. Hill Military Aca-

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 2:30 p.m.-Kamehameha Alumni vs. University of Southern California.

Wednesday, Jan. 1, 2:30 p.m.-Hawaii vs. University of Southern

Tennis Matches Must Be Played Next Week

Stanley Bento, in charge of the tennis tournament, announces that if the remaining tennis matches in the men's novice series are not playwill be discontinued. The series is now in the quarter finals. Those who have reached this stage are Francis Chinn, Koji Ikeda, Harry Ching, Bob Putnam, Albert Kai, James Morita, Seido Ogawa and Ichiro Okamura.

when these grid squads clash. Big Crowds Expected

Reports from early ticket sales point to huge crowds for both games. The New Year's day game is expected to be a sell-out. Two great

Utah will flash a powerful offensive with Captain Fred McKenzie The Rainbows will meet the Utah leading them at the right tackle aggregation December 14 in the position. Ike Armstrong, Utah son, former Black-Foxe Military Honolulu stadium. On New Year's coach, is known for developing academy player, Davie Davis, Cliff day she will tangle with the power- strong elevens and this year's squad ropst and Bill Howard should give ful Trojans from Southern Cali- is no exception to the rule. He has fornia. Both aggregations are re- sent his charges through a strenuported to be powerful and fans are ous season and the results have

ASUH Makes Plans Ka Leo Scribe Sophs Spring For New Year Tilt Picks Interclass Surprise Victory

"Poi Bowl" Classic

What is expected to be a rival of the famed Pasadena Rose and Sugar Bowl football classics of the nation may actually happen here in Hawaii if plans drawn by Arthur Chun, ASUH president, materialize.

According to Chun's plan the University of Hawaii will sponsor in its annual New Year's day football game an extravaganza which is ex- for their versatility, all-around play, classmen in the first University of pected to do for Hawaii what the Tournament of Roses did for Cali- and value to their respective teams. which was held at the Palolo munifornia. Present plans call for a queen of the classic and her court which will be exhibited during the half or just before game time. Some other features may be staged which will prove to be something out of the ordinary for our big New Year's game.

Glory for Hawaii

This year the University of Hawaii plays USC in the year's opener. With this attraction it is hoped by Chun that Hawaii might capitalize ond team after much discussion. on this and get some of the glory that at this time is Pasadena's and New Orleans'. This will be Hawaii's Uchiumi, senior, were without doubt gross honors in the two rounds of ed by next week, the tournament gift to the great New Year extra- the leading tackles in the interclass play. Thrasher shot 41-36—77, while vaganzas which have made this country world renowned for its ability to capitalize on sport and

Further plans will be discussed at a later meeting of the rally committee after the local high schools have been approached as to their cooperation in this enterprise. The high schools of the Territory will be asked to furnish floats and attendants to the queen of the classic. As yet there hasn't been any name chosen for this New Year's classic but it is expected that something typically Hawaiian will be chosen.

(Editor's note: Why not Poi Bowl classic? Pasadena has its Rose Bowl and Louisiana has its Sugar Bowl.)

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Trojan Contest May Be All-Star Team

By Bert Nishimura

With the close of the 135-lb interclass campus football and the pennant safely deposited with the senior class, your humble reporter has attempted to line up a mythical eleven that would satisfy the majority of the aspirants.

Members of the team were chosen participation in two or more games Hawaii interclass golf tournament

For center, there was no choice but to select T. Hirata, junior, over giving holidays. Sugihara of the champions. Hirata was easily the outstanding lineman lower classmen day by edging into of the series.

Jiro Ogawa, freshman, and work. They easily outplayed their closer rivals. Y. Takata, junior, and J. Koseki, senior, landed on the sec- won the low gross honors and a

Tanaka, Uchiumi Picked

league. Both played hard through- Henshaw turned in 40-44-84, out the three game series. C. Hepsophomore, were awarded second team mention.

when the ends were selected. After nard Piltz (S) 46-48-94; Yoshiro much argument, Mun Lee, junior, and M. Uyeno, senior, were placed on the first team with I. Murakami, sophomore, and K. Miho, freshman, sharing honors on the second team. Little trouble was experienced

over the backfield choice. Masuto Fujii, senior, was chosen as quarterback despite the fact that he played at halfback in most of the games. B. Sumida, his team mate, was given one halfback post with H. Ogawa, sophomore getting the other position. Charles Hardee, driving freshman fullback, was easily awarded the first team mention for that position.

placed on the second team as quar- as utility men.

In Golf Matches

Seniors Finish Last in Thanksgiving Class Tourney

Thrasher and Henshaw Win Medals

The sophomores scored an impressive victory over the other cipal golf course during the Thanks-

The freshman made it a banner second place. The juniors and lowly seniors finished third and fourth Goto sophomore, were named as respectively. Scores were: sophoguards because of their sterling mores, 36; freshmen, 28; juniors, 23½; seniors, 20½.

Leonard Thrasher, sophomore, special gold medal. Another medal was also won by Bucky Henshaw, Taro Tanaka, junior, and Tadami freshman, who captured second low

Other low scorers were: Harry burn, freshman, and R. Omoto, Chuck (J) 39-46-85; Alfred Liu (F) 47-44-91; Y. Quon (Soph) 48-44-92; Harry Ching (Soph) 46-46-Much difficulty was experienced 92; I. Okamura (J) 42-51-93; May-Taira (J) 49-46-95.

terback with Bernard Young, sophomore, and Ivanhoe McGregor, freshman, running as halfbacks. Both halfbacks were good punters and passers and pulled their respective teams out of many critical

Jewett Yee, sophomore, was given second team mention for the fullback post. Yee played good ball throughout the entire season and was surpassed only by the great work of Hardee.

Richard Noda, sophomore, and U. Abe, senior, were placed on the Kunito Sadaoka, junior, was first and second team respectively



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