

With
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"Efforts of Nation Towards
Peace" At Convocation
Tomorrow

Five of These Lads May Start For Huskies



The six lads above are members of the Washington university cage party that is to hit port tomorrow morning. They are left to right: center Dick Voelker, guard George Ziegenfuss, guard Pat Dorsey, forward Harry Lockhart, forward Roy Williamson, and captain and forward Ross Werner.

CARDENAS, dictator of Soviet Mexico, has expropriated American and British oil holdings in his country and has thereby created a very embarrassing complex situation. Norman Chung, who ought to know, told me that if the worst must come to pass and Mexico has to be spanked, then Uncle Sam must ask G. B. to leave the disciplining entirely to him.

The Monroe Doctrine will nudge Britain out of the picture. When the American capitalists come back bawling the whole story of how that old bully Cardenas socked them while they were looking the other way, Sam is going to have to proceed very cautiously indeed. As long as only squawking is in order, we can harmonize with Britain but if Mexico just says, "I won't. So there. So what?" Then we must howl alone.

I wonder who advised Senor Cardenas to get tough? Pomeranians have been prodded into attacking police dogs before. Maybe Stalin's been walking his dog again.

"WHY don't you Lett us alone and go climb your own Pole?" sob the Letts of Lithuania. Still Polish mobs demand Lithuanian invasion.

"Why not?" one can almost hear the Polish mobster logicize, "Our dictator's got a bigger mustache than Hitler and look at what Hitler did."

The lunatic with the little mustache is occupying, for the nonce, the position of A-1 Napoleon of the European asylum. Il Duce has to satisfy himself with shouting at his chamber of deputies. Josef doesn't even rate subheads anymore.

Methinks Adolph is rapidly stepping up to the final rung in the hallucinatory ladder. Napoleon stands a chance of being discarded as a model of power. This God person is supposed to supervise the world, isn't He? Napoleon never quite got around to that.

But this God was a sucker for Jews so maybe Adolph is going to remain Napoleon on general principles.

J. A. TANNER of the English faculty phoned in on Monday and said words to the effect that we couldn't get away with panning Brother Cameron the way we did without expecting retaliation of some kind.

"I am a subscriber," he said and I guess that brought us around.

He criticized Kats Miho's last Glimpsing the News and for our intelligence, quoted a sentence which read thus:

"Italy and Germany in Europe and Japan in the Far East are disturbing the status quo which endangers peace."

"What" asked Mr. Tanner, "is the status quo in this case?"

Then it dawned on us. The status quo, whatever it is, is certainly not peace and has not been for almost as far back as we can remember.

Thanks for calling our attention to it, comrade Tanner. It's that kind of criticism that helps to improve our little "communist rag."

The Thompsons who were married above John Rodger's airport last Sunday should be down to earth by now.

Debate Plaque Now On View

Inter-Club Debate League To Conclude When FFA Debaters Return To School

The plaque offered by the Hawaii Union to the winner of the inter-organizational debate league has been placed on view on the main floor of the library.

It contains a silver shield mounted on a mahogany base.

Four more debates remain on the league schedule. These are expected to take place soon after the FFA debaters return from their outside probationary teaching work.

Friday afternoon in Hawaii halls 3 and 22, the FFA teams will meet the Engineers club teams. This will be the deciding debate of the inter-organizational league. The withdrawal of the Phi Delta Sigma team has resulted in a forfeit victory for the TC club.

Senior Plans Announced

Commencement, Banquet, Class Day, Skating Are On Busy Schedule

Plans for senior class activities during the rest of the year were released at a meeting of the senior class council held on March 11. Commencement exercises will take place in the amphitheatre at 4:30 p. m. on June 22, and the baccalaureate service will be held on June 19.

On June 18, the alumni will honor the graduating class with a banquet or luau, arrangements for which are not yet completed. Plans for the annual senior banquet and dance were left to a committee headed by Douglas Yamamura.

Herbert Choy is the chairman of the class day committee. Class day will be held on June 21. The program for this event includes the orations to be delivered between 2:30 and 4:30.

Other class activities listed are: a skating party in March with Edison Tan in charge, a class picnic on May 28 with Lucia White and Tim Ho as co-chairmen and the alumni drive to be held May 23 to 28 headed by Otomatsu Aoki.

KA PALAPALA NOTICE

Students working on the organizations section of Ka Palapala are asked to be present at an important meeting today at 1 o'clock in the Ka Leo office.

Schedule Set for Ka Palapala Picture-Taking

The following individuals are asked to be on the campus, back of Hawaii hall, Sunday morning, March 27, at specified times for individual portraits which will be used in Ka Palapala:

8:30—Thomas Kaulukukui, Edison Tan, Lucia White, May Gay, and Pump Searle.

9:15—Gus Ahuna, James Carey, David Lum, George Clarke, Norman Chung, Kenneth Powers, Molly Webster, Bert Nishimura, Lewis Howard, Jane Christman, Violet C. Lee, Jennie Ching, and Miss Cenie S. Hornung.

10:15—Tim Ho, Charlotte Wong, Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, Kaliko Burgess, and Katsuso Miho.

10:15—Robert Warren, Duke Cho Choy, Herbert Choy, Jean Butchart, Charles Pietsch, Cordelia Seu, Beatrice Choo, Bob Chollar, Akira Fukunaga, and Florence Wilder.

All are asked to be present at the specified times because absence of any individual will cause a great deal of inconvenience in group picture taking.

Dress need not be formal.

Faculty members, whose pictures have already been taken, have expressed satisfaction at the results.

Guild Recorded Program To Feature Maurice Evans

Recordings of the play, Richard II, starring the nationally famous Maurice Evans, will be played at the program sponsored by the Theatre Guild in Farrington hall Wednesday afternoon at 12:45.

Mr. Evans is credited with reviving the Shakespearean play in New York last fall. His success was so great that the play became one of the biggest stage attractions of the season. Later, the play was taken on a road tour of the country.

In the title role, Mr. Evans displays the diction of an accomplished thespian. The records are of some of the highlight scenes of the play.

Temporary Halt In NYA Work Ordered

Army officials taking over administration of the WPA have ordered temporary discontinuance of all NYA work from March 24 to April 1.

Famed Linguist May Join Staff

Noted Backwards Speaker Slated to Join Oriental Institute Group Next Year

Dr. Y. R. Chao, internationally famed as the man who can speak backward, may join the staff of the Oriental Institute of the university next year, according to present plans.

A noted linguist and philologist, Dr. Chao has many achievements to his credit, but the one he is most noted for is his ability to speak backward. By this, it is not meant he gives a sentence word by word from the last word to the first.

Dr. Chao, in speaking backward, reproduces the sounds of a sentence backward so that when his voice is recorded on a record, the record, if played backward, will present his words intelligibly and in natural order.

This art is of importance in his study of phonology.

Born in Tientsin, Chihli, in 1892, Dr. Chao is a native of Kiangsu. He did his advanced study in Cornell and Harvard universities, received his B.A. and Ph.D. in 1914 and 1918, respectively.

He taught physics at Cornell for two years and then accompanied the great philosopher, Bertrand Russell, on his lecture tour of China. Later, he taught at Harvard and Tsinghua.

Dr. Chao has written a number of books. These range from the scientific "Textbook of the National Language" to the imaginative "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland."

Versatile Journalist To Tell Story Of Nanking Bombing Tonight

Rey Scott, reporter, cameraman, and war correspondent, will give his first lecture tonight in Farrington hall on his experiences in war-torn Nanking and Shanghai. Scott spent sixty days in Nanking, then capital of China, during almost daily bombing of the city. Hawaii Quill is sponsoring this appearance.

Mr. Scott's photographs, taken in Europe, the United States, and China, have been published in more than 50 newspapers and magazines in the United States and Europe, including Life and leading picture magazines of England and France. Slides have been made of some of these pictures.

On last September 25 Scott nearly lost his life during one day's bombardment of Nanking in which more than 100 planes dropped an estimated 600 bombs

Invading Cagesters Arrive Tomorrow

Beauty Contest Finalists To Go Offport To Greet Washington Casaba Squad

When the SS Lurline ties up at Pier 11 tomorrow morning, it will be bringing the first mainland university basketball team ever to come to Hawaii.

Graduate Manager Theodore Pump Searle, local university officials, the downtown press, and the coeds who entered the recent beauty contest will go off port in a Young Brothers' tug to meet the visitors.

Immediately upon disembarking from the ship, the party will be paraded through the city, after which it will leave for the Nuuanu Pali and thence around the island. The school band under the leadership of Carl Hancey will lead the parade. Several of the senior cage teams of Honolulu will also take part in the procession.

After the motor trip the group will go to Iolani palace as special guests of Gov. Joseph B. Poin-dexter. From the Capitol building the visitors will be taken to the Moana Seaside hotel, where they will stay while in Hawaii.

Twelve Members
The entire party will be composed of twelve members. The players are Captain Ross Werner, Harry Lockhart, Dick Voelker, Pat Dorsey, George Ziegenfuss, Jay Reese, Bob Reese, Bill McDonald, Bob Dorr, Roy Williamson and Ed Draney. Coach Hector Edmundson and a student manager will complete the group.

Last Minute Instructions
Searle requests that all those who are to meet the ship off port meet in his office at 12:45 today for last minute instructions. Pump also stated that any student wishing to give leis to the Washington boys and who cannot go to the boat should leave the leis at his office.

The Huskies will be presented to the students at a basketball-beauty contest convocation on March 31 at the amphitheatre.

Traveler's Observations Of Peace Will Be Topic Of Lecture At Convocation

Coming at a time when the conversation of the world revolves around two future possibilities, war and peace, Mrs. Edward Roscoe Mathews' lecture subject for tomorrow's convocation, "The Efforts of Nations Towards Peace Through the Eyes of a Traveler," should be both pertinent and informative.

Mrs. Mathews, together with her husband, has spent much time in visiting other countries. During her extensive travels she became greatly interested in world peace problems, and her observations and philosophies regarding them have found a wide audience.

Dr. Lee, professor of Chinese history at the university, has heard her lecture and describes her ideas as being "good Confucian philosophy."

Mrs. Mathews calls both New York City and Colorado Springs her home and she is a frequent winter visitor to Hawaii. At present she is staying at the Halekulani Hotel.

There will also be a number of musical selections on the program.

George Departs On Leave Soon

Takes Sabbatical In April: To Make Survey Of Colleges On Coast

Dean William H. George, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, was granted a sabbatical leave, it was learned today.

He is leaving here sometime in April and is expected to return in summer.

According to Dean George, the trip to the mainland will primarily concern a survey of the administrations of the various colleges and universities along the Pacific coast.

"I'm planning to do some research work by visiting the various colleges," he said. "I'll first go to Denver university where I plan to meet the outstanding men of the administration. From Denver I plan to go to Colorado. Most of my time will be devoted to the colleges and universities along the Pacific coast. Some of the Universities which I'll visit are: the Washington university, UCLA, Stanford, University of California, and Washington State.

"I'll be back sometime in the summer to be ready to report to President Crawford on my survey."

BEAUTIES MEET TODAY

"Pump" Searle requests the presence of all girls who participated in the Ka Leo-Ka Palapala Beauty Contest in H.H. 22 at 12:45 P.M. today. Details of the Washington Aloha party will be discussed. Important details concerning the newsreeling of the beauty contest by Fox-Movietone and Pathe News will also be talked over.

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Need For Girls At Gym Dances May Ruin Entire Scheme

Noontime dances in the gym! A swell idea, and we offer our congratulations to the students who make these affairs possible. Mainland schools find that these dances are very popular and they should be well received here, but there is one catch.

If you've been to any of the recent dances, you no doubt noticed that there were about twenty couples dancing while a hundred or so stags sat around the edges of the floor, making wisecracks and otherwise being in the way. Now a few stags are, according to the wahines, an aid to any dance, but why must everyone come stag?

When a fellow does bring a girl, he never gets to dance with her, so pretty soon he'll decide not to come. Then what? The obituary will read: "Gym dance plan fails because of lack of interest." It's all right to be sorry afterwards, when it's too late. But why not do something about it now? How about taking your gal down to the gym next Wednesday instead of letting someone else take her?

R. S.

Volcano Research Here Pictured In National Weekly

Pictures of the Payne-Ballard gas analysis research work have appeared in Collegiate Digest, national collegiate weekly. The edition in which the pictures appear will be released soon by Ka Leo.

Dr. Stanley Ballard, assistant professor of physics and Dr. John H. Payne, assistant professor of chemistry, have been working on volcanic gas analysis for some time and the experiments and analysis are now being carried on in Dr. Payne's laboratory. Results of the analyses are expected to be obtained in the near future.

Condolences

Ka Leo wishes to express its sympathies to Kongo Kimura, whose mother died recently.

He went to Kona via plane to attend the funeral on Saturday, March 12. He returned Wednesday.

Kongo is one of the six students who received scholarships offered by the territorial legislature. He is a freshman in the college of applied science.

Quotable Quotes

"There is need of education, of understanding, not so much a greater accumulation of factual material as the development of the ability of working with other people." University of Minnesota's J. O. Christianson believes that character education should be paramount.

"We need to develop social conscience as to what effect individual business will have on human

welfare." Boston university's Dr. W. F. Vaughan charts a new goal for U. S. institutions of higher learning.

"If the change in civilization is to be an evolution, not a revolution, we must teach our young people to find the threads which tie us to the past." University of Idaho's Pres. H. C. Dale believes that it's time we took a lesson from the fate of other countries.

Visiting Botanist Eames Has Only Words of Praise For Hawaiian Plant Life

By Isabella Aiona

It takes a botanist to tell you! Students attending the University of Hawaii become used to the unique plants on the campus and do not pay much attention to them. But it takes a botanist to really appreciate their beauty in all their stages of growth.

University of Hawaii's remarkable collection of plants has been of botanical interest to Dr. Arthur Johnson Eames, visiting professor of botany from Cornell university and specialist in plant anatomy. Dr. Eames, however, has not had time to study them as he wishes because of anatomical laboratory work which keeps him indoors.

The noted botanist, author of a textbook on ferns and their allies, finds the palms of Hawaii worthy of study because there is such a variety of them. "The cultivated plants of the Islands form a variety of plants which are not found

in most places of the world. The climate is good and is helpful toward their growth," he says.

Dr. Eames accompanied Dr. Harold St. John and his taxonomy class on two expeditions to Waianae recently. His attention was held by the number of endemic and introduced plants which he saw on the trips. "It is fascinating to me to know when the introduced plants came here and who brought them, or how they came. The sub-tropical rain forests of the Islands are very different from the temperate rain forests of New Zealand where there are many mosses," compares Dr. Eames who visited New Zealand before coming to Hawaii at the beginning of the second semester.

Dr. Eames' classes on plant anatomy have studied tangential, radial and transverse sections of trees under the microscope. Other problems on anatomy will be taken up soon.

This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

If you've often wondered what other campus columnists talk about, as we have so often, you'll be interested in these gems from those who tell other campusites what it's all about. On our honor, they're all clipped verbatim:

No. 1: "In the coming month, when candidates start campaigning, remember this: The walking brief case, derby and double-breasted suit (lawyer), is also likely to be a stuffed shirt."

No. 2: "At any rate, the frost is coming out of the ground and the only solid things about the campus are the sidewalks and the roads."

No. 3: "The ideal professor is just one of our straight 'A' students grown up. However, he forgets to change his suit from year to year. The student doesn't do that." (This was in an interview

column, so don't blame the columnists.)

No. 4: "The girl speaks first. Yes, this is her obligation, and she must fulfill it."

No. 5: "And so, while the silk worms and the lisle worms rear their heads, time passes and summer anklets will run them both into eclipse."

No. 6: "Sitting in a classroom behind a girl who has a two-foot zipper down the back of her blouse has become a torture vastly more cruel than all thousand of the Chinese methods."

No. 7: "Public schools are undoubtedly marvelously fine and worthy things, but, somehow, after graduating from those mills of standardized culture, one feels as though he has been labelled, 'Made in the U. S. A.'"

What do you think? Wanna write a column?

Freshman Erment . .

By Ernest Silva

"Of Human Hearts" is a moving story. When the lights came on at the end of the first show, my three pals and I moved quietly from the two-bits to the thirty-five cents section. Being sincere movie critics, we felt that honest judgment could not be passed from behind the party of pachyderms who chose to inhabit the seats in front of our balcony row.

I liked that kid Jason's guts. As a stripling, I often yearned for sufficient courage to snap back at my old man the way he did at his.

I wondered at the austere attitude of preacher Wilkin's toward his son's perusal of Harper's Monthly.

"You should ask my permission," he scolded.

"Here, son," my father would hem, "are a couple of Atlantic Monthlies. I wish you'd kind of look them over when you're finished with Wild West Weekly."

Jason did lose his head for a while. Neglecting to write to his mother for two years seemed a cruelty beyond mere carelessness but he finally got bawled out for it—and by Abe Lincoln too. One could not, however, have been ashamed of his mother. It takes some humility for an army officer to tell the president of the United States that his (the officer's) mother bought the clothes he's wearing.

After the show one of my pals classified Jason as a fairly undesirable species of groundhog.

"I don't know," I defended, "I could have been the same under the circumstances. A son of a gossamer had to stand a lot of knocking around in those days and his father made things worse by carting him over to the woodshed every so often."

"My father used to beat the hell out of me too," argued my friend.

"Well, my father never laid a violent finger on me," I rebutted. "All he had to do was raise his voice."

"Yeah," said my friend, "and look at you!"

San Francisco, Calif. (ACP)—Two scientists of Stanford University last week said that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate may be the weapon which ultimately will control dreaded infantile paralysis. The treatment already has proved successful in experiments with monkeys, the doctors said. It remains to be seen how it works when transferred to human beings.

The scientists are Dr. E. W. Schultz, professor of bacteriology and experimental pathology, and his associate Dr. L. P. Gebhardt. They have been engaged in a long laboratory fight against poliomyelitis, and the record of the fight, up to now, is one of discouragement and prolonged researches which proved futile.

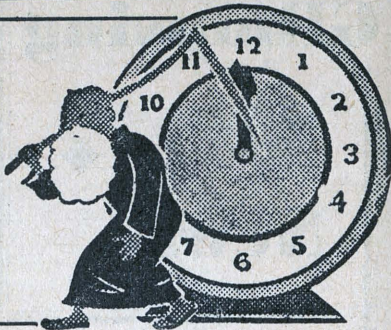
It was not until they discovered that nasal instillations of zinc sulphate will create resistance to paralysis in monkeys for a period of three months that they began to see success ahead. This discovery, and its twin, the fact that the disease enters the human body through nerves in the olfactory area, are considered the greatest steps forward in the fight against the most withering scourge of childhood and youth.

Washington, D. C. (ACP)—A University of Pittsburgh scientist believes that the human race is only in the infancy of its development with a race of "supermen" scheduled to succeed homo sapiens and bring the millennium.

His theory explains the evolution in terms of the science of astronomy and the newest concepts of cosmic ray bombardment of the earth. He did not attempt to predict whether the next spurt in evolutionary development would occur in time to prevent the extermination of the present human race through wars and national hatreds but offered the new theory as a ray of hope to those who believe that civilization is dying.

The assumption is that cosmic radiation can change chromosomes, the threads of life which control inheritance, and produce new forms of plants and animals. One explanation of the origin of these new forms once in every few million years is that the stellar galaxy, of which the sun, moon and earth are tiny specks, rotates about once in every 300 million years bringing the earth into a favored point in space for cosmic radiation.

Time Staggers On . . .



By NORMAN K. CHUNG

Finally finished correcting some 400 questionnaires submitted to freshmen. Orchids to them for doing so well . . . we're willing to bet that the seniors don't top the mark they set . . . One tangible result: Never again will I criticize instructors for not getting our test papers back on time!

All of which shouldn't, but does remind us of the story of the young lady who attended a banquet wearing a sleeveless gown which showed to advantage her lovely arms. "I almost didn't get here tonight," she said, "I had to be vaccinated."

The tactless soul next to her queried as he looked at her unblemished arms, "Where were you vaccinated?"

Equal to the occasion, she murmured, "In Boston."

"Will you marry me," the swain asked.

"Have you seen my mother?" she asked.

"Yes, I have, and I still want to marry you."

"I'll bet I can stay under water longer than you can," said McGregory to McGregory.

"A dollar you don't," returned McGregory.

At a late hour yesterday, police were still dragging the water for their bodies.

Ka Leo is always right!

A couple of years ago, they printed a story which announced that a certain faculty member was dead. He wasn't and tried to convince ye ed. of it. But the best he could do was to get his name inserted in the birth column the next week.

"Woman" isn't a part of speech; she's the whole speech.

Excerpts from a soph theme: In the beginning, God made the first woman from Adam's rib. It is interesting, therefore to note some of the differences which have arisen between man and his former rib . . . Woman was made from man's rib and it is interesting to see how she came from this lowly position and equaled herself.

"Little girls should be seen and not heard," the mother admonished her talkative daughter.

"But mama," the moppet replied, "I'm going to grow up some day and I'm practicing."

And yet another:

The little girl had received a spanking at the hands of her mother. "Now, every time you're naughty, daughter, I get one gray hair," the parent scolded.

"Gee, you must have been awful naughty, mama," the child replied, "cause Grandma's hair is all white."

Manoa Mud

The secret's out folks. Want a date boys . . . 1910 Manoa Hill. Wednesday nights. Seven Girls ranging from 17-19, blondes, brunettes and what have you. Good looking, wow! Good dancers . . . wow again! The reason is they don't have many classes on Thursday. So far only King, Donaghue, and Pete Gross have taken advantage of the situation. Call anytime you want. Tel. No. — ask Warren, Stafford, Zoo-zoo or T. Warren. They know—only too well.

Hear Doc was mad about last week's crack. Seems he really was sleeping until a certain sleeping clam woke him up. Oh say, Doc—How'd you cut your tongue? Wrestling?

Now Warren will have a good excuse to leave the dances he and Janie attend. At last a legitimate excuse.

Ask Devereux to tell you about the time he went down to the Queen's to give a blood transfusion and they asked him if he came from Shafter.

Jean Butchart hates to have her name in this column — at least

when it gets in every issue. But we wonder who makes that call she receives every Monday night from somewhere in Nuuanu. Couldn't be Tommy, could it?

Wonder what Fenny Holmes was doing way out Nanakuli Saturday night? Have a good time, Fenny?

And Stafford went away out to Waianae just to look for a party. Sounds pretty fishy if you ask us.

Ask Ray Huntington if he can run the 440 in 62 seconds. He thought he could last Friday and as a result owes Furtado two ice cream sodas.

And, of course, Siggie was foolish enough to bet Maxie Baer that he could beat him in the javelin.

Even Gus Ahuna ran the 440 in 75 to collect a soda from Ray.

Guess who Helen was with at the Waialae Friday night? None other than Man Mountain Judd. Somebody better watch out for his girl.

Sue P. is getting to be just like Audrey was or shall we say still is. Better make up your mind Sue, the old sea-dog might burn up. Down where I come from, says John F., we like to have our girls to ourselves. That's not what you told us, Foster.

DR. DAN FREEMAN BRADLEY, TRUSTEE OF OBERLIN COLLEGE FOR THE PAST 40 YEARS, HAS ONLY MISSED FIVE OUT OF 68 MEETINGS IN THE LAST THIRTY YEARS!

SPOUSE TRAP! EIGHTY-SEVEN PERCENT OF THE GRADUATES OF STEPHENS COLLEGE ARE MARRIED FIVE YEARS AFTER GRADUATION!

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SORBONNE IN PARIS HAS NEVER HAD A PROM, FOOTBALL TEAM OR FRATERNITY — YET IT IS 700 YEARS OLD! IS THERE ANY CAUSAL NEXTUS?

COL. GEO. C. HURT, DIRECTOR OF THE U. OF TEXAS BAND, ONCE TRAVELED OVER 27,000 MILES TO PLAY A SINGLE NOTE! HE WENT TO CALCUTTA, INDIA, TO PLAY ONE NOTE, B FLAT, ON A FRENCH HORN IN ONE OF BEETHOVEN'S SYMPHONIES.

WHEATON COLLEGE (ILL.) BANS SMOKING, DANCING, DRAMATICS, CARDS, DRINKING, AND THEATER AND MOVIE ATTENDANCE. STILL IT IS THE FASTEST GROWING COLLEGE IN AMERICA TODAY!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS EIGHT INDIANA MEN ON ITS BASKETBALL TEAM AND TEN CANADIANS ON THE HOCKEY SQUAD!

Under the Showers

By BARNEY K. YAMAMOTO

Being a day before the arrival of the Washington Huskies, and being only a week before they commence their cage series in the Islands, yours truly went in search for some data on the northwesterners' probable starting lineup and dope on each regular.

The following bit of write-up was taken from the March 4 issue of the University of Washington Daily:

Ross Werner, captain; No. 25; 6 feet 2 inches; 190 pounds; forward. Captain of the Husky pack, Werner will be playing his last series under the Purple and Gold . . . strong on ball handling, rebound shots, and general floor play . . . a strong, unifying, inspirational leader . . . mentally and physically set for his best effort of the year.

Roy Williamson; No. 7; 6 feet; 175 pounds; forward. Pride and joy of the gallery, Williamson has worked himself into the starting five by virtue of his uncanny eye and his smart defensive play . . . an experienced, aggressive floorman with a faculty for being somewhere else when a foul is called . . . liable to be the spear-head of a Husky scoring spurt.

Dick Voelker; No. 14; 6 feet 3 inches; 180 pounds; center. A speed-ball center from way back, Voelker has become a vital cog in the Husky machine . . . consistently potent on under-the-basket shots . . . works hard all the time . . . a clean, certain checker.

George Ziegenfuss; No. 13; 6 feet 2 inches; 175 pounds; guard. Rated by all and sundry as the cleanest, best defensive player in the conference, "Red Dog" Ziegenfuss is the Rock of Gibraltar of the Washington back-court . . . usually consistent on set shots . . . a premier ball handler and floorman.

Pat Dorsey; No. 21; 6 feet; 175 pounds; guard. Silent but dependable, Pat Dorsey is the cool cucumber of the Purple and Gold club . . . a strong defensive worker but often lacking on offense . . . a good ball handler and floorman . . . fast and aggressive.

Casaba Fans Name Gill As Best Coach

Luke Gill, coach of the Rainbow cage machine, was elected by Honolulu's basketball colony to handle the all-star team which is to oppose the Washington University Huskies, next Thursday night at the Civic Auditorium in the feature event of a double header. At the same time that the athletic department released the news on Gill's choice, they also revealed the all-star team which was picked to play the visitors.

Here are the boys who have been selected from the recently completed ASUH conference to oppose the Huskies:

Forwards: Tommy Kaulukukui and Joe Kaulukukui, University; Jack Killits of Hawaiian Pines; Ray Victor of Matson and Francis Nakamura of JAAA.

Centers: Ernest Moses of Apollos, Tommy Smith of Matson, and Adolph Desha of Hawaiian Pines. Guards: Tony Morse and Eugene Apoliona of Apollos, and Sonny Lee and Larry Akau of Matson.

Due to the fact that the Dragons are to meet the Huskies in the first game that evening, no player was picked from that outfit.

The Washington basketball party which is to arrive tomorrow morning will leave for Kauai that very night, and take on two Kauai teams.

Pentathlon Events Staged on Friday

On Friday, March 18, the open and novice 880 yard events in the Pentathlon were run off at 4 p. m. on Cooke Field. The novice high jump event was completed but as yet the open has a few more contestants to finish their jumping. The finals were to be run off yesterday at 4 p. m.

Here are the results to date:

High jump novice—(1) Wah Kau Kong, (2) Franklin Sunn, John Becker, (4) Nakamoto, (5) Goro Yoshioka, Frank Rothwell, (7) H. C. Lau, (8) Sadao Tsumoto, (9) T. Beppu, Richard Tatsuyama, Bunny Wong, (12) Francis Ching, (13) Kanemoto, Richard Wong, (15) Richardson, (16) S. Spillner, (17) Harold Lau, (18) Rapoza, (19) George Yuen, (20) Kayo Chung.

880 yard run novice—(1) Goro Yoshioka, (2) Harold Lau, (3) John Becker, (4) Sadao Tsumoto, (5) Frank Rothwell, (6) George Yuen, (7) Wah Kau Kong, (8) Wm. Richardson, (9) Kanemoto, (10) Rapoza, (11) H. C. Lau, (12) Richard Wong, (13) Francis Ching, (14) Franklin Sunn, (15) Nakamoto, (16) Spillner, (17) Bunny Wong, (18) Richard Tatsuyama, (19) T. Beppu.

880 yard run open—(1) Richard Kong, (2) George McEldowney, (3) Al Zane, (4) Roy Strohl, (5) Ralph Brown, (6) Nolle Smith, (7) Wm. Grieves, (8) Chapman, (9) John Bustard, (10) Ed. Medeiros, (11) Al Lee, (12) Francis Springer, (13) James Clarke, (14) Maxie Lim, (15) George Aki.

Big Turnout Greet's Gill At First Practice

Rainbow Nine Plays Chinese Next Week

Signs that baseball will again regain its place on the campus as a major sport, were evident in the huge turnout that greeted Luke Gill Monday afternoon on the John Wise field diamond.

Inasmuch as the squad boasts of seven lettermen and several holdovers from last year's team, Gill, who is handling the Rainbow nine, should not be handicapped to too great an extent.

Seven Lettermen

Heading the entire pack at the initial practice session were seven lettermen. They are Jimmy Carey, Tommy Kaulukukui, catcher, Bernard Young, Fred Mike, Kayo Chung, Charles (Chuck) Johnson and Sus Tanaka. Holdovers from last season who are again out for the squad are Haruo Matsunaga, Don Miura and Tadami Uchigaki.

Newcomers to the Dean camp are Ezra Wolf, V. Nunokawa, Joe Kaulukukui, Vernon Yamihara, Toshio Kameda, Leonard Espinda, Lawrence Silva, Ray Au Hoy, Francis Meyer, Major Desha, Tadao Beppu, and Manual Sproat.

With Tommy, Tanaka and Mike back, shortstop, and the initial third sackers will be taken care of for the first few games.

There seemed to be a great surplus of pitchers in the turnout. Toshio Kameda, formerly of Mid Pacific Institute, Ezra Wolf and Joe Kaulukukui, graduates of Roosevelt, and Major Desha, younger brother of Swede Desha of swimming and basketball fame, are some of the leading candidates out for the heaving post.

Letterman Young, who performed regularly behind the home plate, will again handle the Rainbow pitchers.

Tulane university officials are considering instituting a non-compulsory course in naval science and tactics.

Baseball Coach



Luke Gill

Interclass Meet Postponed Again

Once more the interclass track meet has been postponed due to unforeseen events. This time it has been shifted from the previously announced Wednesday, March 23, to Thursday and Friday, March 24 and 25 respectively. The meets will start promptly at 4 p. m. on Cooke Field on both Thursday and Friday.

ATTENTION, SPIKE SQUAD

Friday will be picture taking day for the varsity track team. The pictures of the squad will be taken for both Ka Palapala and Ka Leo.

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Volleyball Race Ends In Tie In 'Stumpy' League

As a result of their win over the sophs in the 5 ft. 7 in. division the juniors have tied for first place with the seniors and the frosh. Due to the lack of time no playoff will be held but the winners will split the points.

The unlimited division ended with the frosh as undisputed winners, seniors, second; the juniors, third; and the sophs, last.

Monthly Swims On Tap Friday

The second monthly ASUH open swimming meet will be staged on Friday night at the University pool starting at 7:30.

After dropping a dual meet to the Nuuanu Y outfit, the Dean mermen have been training hard over the past few days in preparation for the meet Friday eve.

Vernon Dang, who up to the Nuuanu Y meet, never swam in a breaststroke event, should make fast time Friday night.

Netsters Grab Section Flag

As a result of YMBA dropping one match to the Kalakauas, whom the former trimmed 4-1, Sunday morning, the University Class B net squad copped the section II title of the Honolulu Tennis league.

The Rainbows were again in rare form Saturday afternoon when they took the Chinese amateurs into camp by a 5 to 0 count.

The Dean netmen will meet the champions of section I which is to be decided in the near future for the Class B title.

Four matches were played by the two outfits and one was defaulted to the Deans.

JUNIORS TRIUMPH

The interclass volleyball league officially ended when the juniors defeated the sophomores in both divisions last Monday at 4 p. m. on Cooke Field.

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Mandarin Skip Set For Saturday at Gym

Dance Will Aid Foreign Students Now In War Zone

With plans completed, tickets going fast, and a gay spirit prevailing, everything points to a gala time for those who attend the Mandarin Skip at the gymnasium Saturday evening.

Sponsored by the Uniwai Chinese club for the benefit of foreign students now in the war zone, the dance is also a celebration of the fourth anniversary since the club was founded.

Charming hostesses who will receive guests are Evelyn Sunn, Alice Tyau, Irene Chang, Dora Chun, Frances Ching-On, Dorothy Lee Chang and Josephine Chang.

Franklin Loo, program chairman, has promised a well-balanced program of entertainment. Plans to decorate the gym in a motif of gaiety are now underway. Fragrant bowers of bamboo, lovely hibiscus and ginger blossoms are to be interwoven to lend an atmosphere of exuberance and enthusiasm at the dance.

Committee chairmen and officers of the Uniwai club who are handling the dance are Allen Pang, Kong Tong Mau, Hung Sum Nip, Edwin Lai, Franklin Loo, Hon Chung Chee and Harry Wee.

Honored guests of the evening are President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Webster, Professor Gregg M. Sinclair, Mr. Elvin Hoy, Professor Wing Tsit Chan, Dr. Shou-yi Chen, Professor and Mrs. S. C. Kee, Miss Cenie Hornung, Miss Betty Judd, Miss Ruth Yap, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Leong.

Chaperons are Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Chang and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lau.

Michigan educational authorities are considering establishing graduate divisions for the state's teachers colleges.

Louisiana State university journalism students have completed the histories of 18 newspapers in that state.

Mrs. R. J. Sprott And Daughter Are Tea Honorees

Honoring Mrs. R. J. Sprott and her daughter, Mrs. Kay Willis, visitors to the Islands from Vancouver, Miss Ruth Yap, instructor of mathematics at the university, will be hostess at a large tea to be held at her Waiata Avenue home from 4:30 to 6 p. m., March 26.

Pouring for Miss Yap will be Mesdames J. R. Farrington, Arthur Keller, A. L. Andrews, L. M. Judd, Russell Brinker, Charles Moore, Denzel Carr, and S. Y. Chen. The Misses Helen MacNeil, W. T. Chan and Rachel Yap will assist.

Dr., Mrs. Cameron Will Be Hosts To Econ Students

All faculty members, alumni and students in the economics and business department will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Merton Cameron on Friday, 7:30 p. m., March 25.

Mr. Leslie Eichelberger is listed as the tentative speaker on the subject "Youth Problems in Hawaii After Graduation."

An informal program will be provided by members of the Commerce club. Estelle Young will present several vocal selections accompanied by George Reeves on the piano.

Refreshments will be served.

QUILL NOTICE

All members of Hawaii Quill are requested to meet in Hawaii hall 22 on Wednesday, March 23, at 12:45 p. m.

The University Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 23		
Lecture—Rey Scott.....	Farrington Hall	8:00
Thursday, March 24		
Lecture—Mrs. E. R. Mathews.....	Farrington Hall	9:30
Hawaii Union Meeting.....	Hawaii Hall 22	12:45
Friday, March 25		
Junior Class Meeting.....	Farrington Hall	12:45
Economics Dept. Get-together.....	Dr. Cameron's	7:30
Saturday, March 26		
Uniwai Club Dance.....	Gymnasium	8:00
Lecture—Rey Scott.....	Farrington Hall	8:00

Gamma Chi Plans Meeting

Members of Gamma Chi will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Nonie Neuffer tonight beginning at 7:30.

Plans for the remainder of the school year will be discussed. Refreshments will be served.

Chemical Society To Hold Luncheon

Monthly luncheon of the American Chemical Society, Hawaiian section, will be held at the Pacific club on Thursday, March 24. Dr. John H. Payne, assistant professor of chemistry, is adviser for the organization.

OLS Meets Friday At Crawford Home

"The Art of Doll-Making" and "Flower Arrangement" are two of the films recently imported from Japan which will be shown at the monthly meeting of the Oriental Literature Society this Friday evening at the home of President David L. Crawford.

The second half of the program will be devoted to talks on outstanding contemporary Japanese in literature and art.

KAMAALINA FAMILIES TO UNITE

Two kamaalina Chinese families will be united when Faith Siu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siu, weds David Chung, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Ai.

The engagement of Miss Siu was announced by her mother at a luncheon at Wo Fat Chop Sui house.

Professor Sinclair Will Entertain

Professor Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute, will present the members of the Institute at a tea which will be held from 4:15 to 6 p. m. Thursday, March 24, at the home of Miss Ermine Cross. No invitations have been sent out but all who are interested are invited to attend.

The purpose of the tea is to make known the purpose of their work and their ultimate goal, that of making the Oriental Institute one of the most unique of its kind.

Assisting Mr. Sinclair are: Mesdames David L. Crawford, Robert B. Faus, G. A. Johnston Ross, Lawrence M. Judd and A. C. El-kinton.

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