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Pine Bowl Beauties . . .



These seven comely coeds who will reign over the January 1 Pineapple Bowl festivities were chosen from an original group of 31 UH beauties. Surrounding queen Cissie Jensen are Gayle Jepson, Florence Dang, Yun Tau Zane, Donna Derby, Yun Chong Zane, Joyel Kanemura. Queen Cissie leaves for the mainland tonight by Pan-American constellation for a six-day tour of Los Angeles and Hollywood. (Photo by James Mita).

Saruwatari Places First in Contest

Kenneth Saruwatari, junior in the college of arts and sciences, placed first in the annual ASUH oratorical contest held last Friday.

Placing second and third were Melvin Letman and Lorna Chun, respectively.

Speaking on the topic, "Blunted spearhead for Americanism," Saruwatari said that we've got to keep the peace and be Americans. He stated that an unAmerican organization which excludes all people from membership, except white male citizens should not be tolerated.

Letman gave a speech on the insidious warfare cancer is carrying on against humanity. He proposed that to stop the inroad cancer is making in man three measures should be taken: contribute more money for cancer research; visit a doctor regularly; and pass the word around to explain the heavy toll cancer is taking. His topic was, "The Valley of the Shadow."

Miss Chun spoke on the topic, "Hawaii's Place in the Future of the Pacific."

Other students who participated in the contest include Robert Fukuda, Herman Lum, Charles Dunham, Dominic Romano, Ben Fukunaga, Henry Giugni and Henry Wong.

Serving as judges were Miss Genevieve Arnold, instructor in English, Dr. Ralph Hoeber, associate professor of economics and business, and Dr. Joel Trapido, assistant professor of English.

According to Earl Robinson,

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Rev. P. Miho to Address Christmas Convocation

Reverend Paul K. Miho of the Church of the Crossroads, speaking on "Christmas—1946" will address the student body at the ASUH Christmas convocation on Thursday, December 19, at 1:00 p.m. in Farrington hall. All classes will be dismissed for the occasion.

Making their second appearance, the UH A-Capella choir, under the direction of Norman Rian, will sing the following selections: "Christmas Lullaby," "Beautiful Savior," "Lo, How A Rose," "Lord of Spirit," "Gloria Patri," and "God of Our Fathers."

Soloists will be Charles Davis and Norma Faabourg. Christmas recordings will also be played at the convocation.

The senior class, with Edna Fujimoto as general chairman, is coordinating all activities of Christmas week. The YMCA-YWCA are taking charge of the convocation and Lorna Chun of the YWCA worship committee is chairman.

On Friday evening, the Engineers club is sponsoring the annual Christmas ball, a formal affair at Hemenway hall from 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

More Tickets for Vets

All veterans interested in getting additional tickets for the movies Friday night are asked to contact Mrs. Katherine Stidham at the War Records Depository in Library 5, as soon as possible.

UH Speech Department Established by Regents

The Board of Regents at a meeting on December 6 voted to establish a speech department at this university. Separation of speech studies from the English department is to be retroactive to December 1, 1946.

Plans for the new department include enabling students to major and minor in speech, perhaps offering even a master's degree in that field.

By the creation of a separate speech department, the stimulation of more interest in public speaking at the UH campus is hoped for, according to Dr. Bower Aly, director of debate.

A speech laboratory provided with modern equipment will be established to help those with speech and dialect difficulties.

Professor Norwood Brigrance of Wabash College, Indiana, and president of the Speech Association of America, will come to this university during the coming summer to offer his advice on the program of the new department and a speech workshop. The visiting professor, who taught at the UH several years ago, will also teach at the summer session.

English department instructors who have been switched to the new

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OVER PINE BOWL

Leaves For Mainland Tonight By Clipper

Pretty, dimpled, Cissie Jensen, who still can't believe she is the Pineapple Festival Queen, will fly aboard a Pan-American airplane for Los Angeles at 12:30 tonight.

The brown-eyed blonde arts and sciences freshman will reign with her court of six UH coeds at the Waikiki Natatorium coronation ceremony on December 30, and at the Festival parade and the Pineapple Bowl game on New Year's Day.

UH Greet Finch At Noon Assembly

University of Hawaii enthusiastically welcomed for the second time Earl Finch, Mississippi business man and great friend of Hawaii GIs, at a special noon convocation. "The only time a bald-headed man gets kissed is when he is in Hawaii" he said after Mercedes Hutchison put a lei around his neck and soundly bussed him.

Under the clear and warm December sky with his audience sitting comfortably in front of Hawaii hall, Mr. Finch recalled the 442nd's first Christmas at Camp Shelby where "there were nothing but pine trees and it was cold and wet, and the boys were lonely and pestered by chiggers."

Mr. Finch did not mention what is commonly known—that he, more than any other single person, spent a great deal of time, money and energy to alleviate the situation that Christmas and on many other occasions thereafter.

The one-man USO "will be spending his first Christmas away from home this year." While he would be happy just to spend the holidays with his many friends here, Mr. Finch's primary objective is to help acquire a veterans' clubhouse.

Yoshinao Omiya and Kengo Otagaki, two wounded veterans and close friends of Mr. Finch, were also presented to the student body.

The convocation was opened by the UH band followed by short introductory remarks by Johnny Tsukano, Robert Taira, VA agent on the campus, and President Sinclair.

Romano, Fukuda Speak At First ASUH Forum

"Should Teachers Unionize" was the topic of a forum sponsored by the ASUH forum committee Thursday, December 12. This forum was the first presented by the committee this year and was presided over by Kenji Toyama, chairman.

Dominic Romano, TC sophomore, presented the positive side of the question, outlining present abuses to teachers and the arguments for and against their unionization.

Robert Fukuda, arts and science junior, based his talk not on the argument against teachers unionizing but against their having political and pressure group affiliations.

A lively forum period followed the speeches.

Dr. Izumi New Regent Member From Valley Isle

New member of the University Board of Regents is Dr. Katsukuyi Izumi, physician, announced President Gregg Sinclair.

Dr. Izumi, who is from Wailuku, Maui, was recently appointed by Governor Ingram Stainback to replace Mr. E. P. Lydgate as Maui regent. Mr. Lydgate, from Paia, resigned a short time ago.

Dr. Izumi was a student of the University from 1925 to 1927. He then transferred to the State University of Iowa from which he received his arts degree and his medical degree.

Election Talk To Be Held Friday

The talk on elections postponed last Friday due to convocation will be held this Friday at 12:30 in S105.

Dr. Andrew Lind, chairman of the sociology department and Millard Purdy, political editor of the Star Bulletin, will be speakers.

Mr. Purdy will speak on "Implications of the Recent Elections," while Dr. Lind will present and interpret some of the facts and figures gathered in the recent survey undertaken by the sociology department.

The program is being sponsored by the Sociology club with Roy Yoshimura, sophomore, in charge.

Utah Tickets Ready This Week at Gym

Students and faculty members who have reserved tickets for the Pineapple Bowl game January 1, when Utah University will meet the University of Hawaii, should pick up their reservations between today and Friday afternoon at the gym.

Activity book holders may pick up their tickets, also, by presenting their books.

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Budget Slashing . . .

"We will have to cut the cloth to fit the coat," says Governor Ingram Stainback in answer to a PTA group who asked him why the territorial department of public instruction budget is being cut by \$3,335,458.

But the coat will be too small, it seems. The 1947-49 biennium budget, originally submitted as \$22,045,382, has been cut by \$3,000,000 because if the present budget estimates of all departments are left as presented and no additional revenues are raised, there will be a \$25,000,000 deficit in the Territorial treasury.

The educational policies which are set now by the Territory will effect higher education for years to come. By cutting the public instruction budget, the department will suffer a loss of 200 teachers, will have to cut down on school supplies, will have to reduce in the vocational training division and in the rehabilitation program, will have to slash the adult education program.

A chief point brought up constantly by University people is that island students entering the university are unprepared, that they haven't received the proper background in the elementary and high schools. An already over-worked, under-staffed department will find itself handicapped further.

States like Illinois and Indiana are appropriating larger budgets this year to cover the growing enrollment in schools throughout their states (and throughout the nation). But Hawaii is cutting down.

It doesn't seem unreasonable to ask that the budget be slashed in some other way. By depriving public instruction of the funds it needs the whole education program is thrown back. Everyone agrees that education is one of the most important things in the lives of humans. In our world we must be prepared to understand each other, to live with each other. This knowledge comes from knowledge of each other, from knowledge which we gain in school.

The backward attitude of the Territorial government in cutting the budget of the department of public instruction is deplorable.

The Doodlers . . .

Put yourself in the place of the instructor. You are presenting material to a class which has taken you many years to learn; and you naturally assume that the students who sit before you are anxious to learn and have come to college for the purpose of getting an education.

What happens to your morale when some one who's been to a party the night before advertises his physical and mental torpor by opening his mouth, emitting animal sounds and falling asleep in class. The blonde in the back row is obviously sending telepathic love notes to Van Johnson. The brunette right in front of you is doing her nails for tomorrow night's dance. No wonder you see red.

Then there are the professional engravers. They carve figures of doubtful quality on lecture seats and tables, or they doodle interminably on the arm rest. (Put them in an art class and they can't draw a straight line; but in a history class they're a bunch of Botticellis.)

What are you going to do about this threat to your morale?

We have a suggestion. Throw the artists out, whether their medium is nail polish or pen knife on varnished wood. Only thus can you protect the university from physical deterioration; only thus can you preserve the sweetness of your own tempers.

No matter what the cut system says, students who come to class to waste time should stay home and drop out of college. Otherwise they waste everybody's time. And the university cannot long withstand the ravages of the penknife in the moron's hand.

Theater Guild . . .

Tickets to "Ladies in Retirement", the Theater Guild murder thriller can be gotten for the rest of the week from Mrs. Hauenchild in Hemenway Hall for athletic ticket number 45. Students can also purchase other tickets for friends or relations. After the Christmas vacation tickets will be on sale at Bergstrom's Music Co. The play will run January 8-12.



Ellen Creed, the housekeeper who dominates the home of Leonora Fiske, is being played by Zella Argenbright. Ellen is a stern spinster who has a passion for taking care of her demented sisters.

Zella came to the islands for the summer and decided to stay to go to school. She comes from Illinois where she did dramatics both in high school and in the University of Illinois. She likes peanut butter sandwiches and animals. Her dog even comes to school with her.

Juanita Stephen is playing the part of Emily Creed one of Ellen sisters. Emily has the habit of dragging in sea weed, sheels, and dead birds. She is sullen and resentful and especially dependent on Ellen's care.

Juanita is a freshman in Arts and sciences. She graduated from St. Andrew's priory where she did some dramatic work. Dancing is her favorite pastime.

How to Spend Your Leisure Hours "On Wings of Song"

Just a reminder for those who know and for those who don't, all students are more than welcome at the Hemenway hall music room.

Drop in any afternoon between 1 and 3 p.m., and any record that is on hand will be played at your request. Florence Maney, the wahine in charge, is exceptionally accomodating. No one will bite your head off in the friendly atmosphere of the Carnegie Record library, and you can even get away with certain "crimes", as far as Mrs. Maney is concerned, without being threatened with the "carpenter shop".

Dozing to the soft strains of Mozart or to the mellowness of Duke Ellington can be enjoyed without being subject to a rude tap.

A well deserved moment of relaxation from the health-wrecking grind of studying is temptation enough for one to visit the music room. The music is thrown free of charge, too.

Mrs. Douglas Gives Pills, Takes Temperatures of Students

She was born in Sweet, Idaho, and never before was anyone born in a town with a more appropriate name. Although she moved to Winters, California soon after her birth, Mrs. Fay S. Douglas, R.N., has never lost the sweetness into which she was born.

Mrs. Douglas, dispensary nurse, learned her three r's in Winters, a "small town near Sacramento", and received her R.N. from the University of California nursing school in 1931. After her graduation she worked at the university until 1936 when she came to Hawaii.

"I just wanted to make a change," she said, "and my friend was coming here for a visit so I decided to come along for a year and work at Queens." But fate decided otherwise. She arrived in June, and in September, went to Lanai because she thought it "would be fun to work in a small plantation hospital." There she met Mr. Douglas, however, and remained on Lanai for four and a half years.

In 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Douglas moved to Honolulu permanently. Mrs. Douglas worked in the Kuakini Hospital in 1942 and part of '43, taking time off in '42 to relieve Miss McGowan when she broke her wrist.

Although she handles some four hundred and fifty odd students every month, Mrs. Douglas, with a big smile and a twinkle in her brown eyes enthusiastically remarked, "I like it here very much". Headaches, colds and sore throats, and sprains are among the most frequent causes for excuses from classes. "I try to do my best for the students," she added, "and I feel that, thus far, all the excuses have been justified."



In Possession of Our Faculties . . .

You Must Get More from College Than Book Learning!

By GENEVIEVE ARNOLD
Instructor in Speech

One's college years are often referred to as the "most important" period in a person's life. "Important" in what way? Of course, it is the first time we are forced to stand on our own, so to speak. We choose the career we plan to follow the rest of our lives; new horizons in science, literature and the arts are opened to us. Then, too, that great transition from adolescence to young manhood and womanhood is occurring. This mental, emotional and physical maturity which should be gained in college is of great significance. Not only is our knowledge and understanding in various fields broadened, but also a desire to go out and contribute our best to the world community begins to arise within us. Book-learning, however, is only one of the factors necessary to attain this "success" we all desire. "Success"—meaning happiness and satisfaction and reasonable monetary security.

These years at the University are extremely important in developing a well-rounded personality. Personality, generally speaking, is not a fixed quality. It mirrors one's attitudes, feelings, emotional development and mental outlook. This is the time to take stock of yourself and determine whether or not your personality will be a liability or an asset to you.

One of the most essential personal qualities in either the social or business world is the ability to meet, understand, and handle people. When does one have a better opportunity to prepare for this than in college? Yet most of us stick closely to a small group of friends, remaining aloof from the hundreds of students with whom we brush elbows every day. People who may appear uninteresting at first glance often are rich in personal qualities and knowledge. Frequently students desire to enlarge their campus acquaintanceship but they are reticent about taking the initiative. Little do they realize that most of their classmates feel the same way. Make it your job in personal development to constantly seek out new students and get to know them—not in just a superficial way—but as people with ideas and aspirations which can contribute much to your own maturity. You, in turn, will be giving of yourself to them. The ability to make friends can be developed and this talent will be of inestimable value to you throughout your life. This practice, however, should not be limited to the campus. People of all ages and in all walks of life appreciate a friendly manner.

The capacity for easy conversation and sincere understanding is the basis for success in most fields of work—teaching, social work, business, law, medicine, etc. To be a skilled conversationalist is a goal toward which all of us should aspire. This requires not only a ready command of language but also an interesting manner of speaking. Usually we express ourselves with such a minimum of words and unvaried pattern that our speech is nothing short of a gibberish. The lost art of pleasant conversation and discussion is one that we should all attempt to revive. People tend to seek out those who are interesting to talk to. Then as your acquaintanceship enlarges, members of your community know you as a friendly, personable individual. And usually this pays off—not only in inner satisfaction and happiness but also in that important job of making a living. When we say that an individual obtained a desirable position through "pull", or because he had the "inside track", or "knew the right people", it is usually with a feeling of resentment. However, upon analysis, these expressions usually mean that the envied person was better known and better liked by the employer, or a friend of the employer was able to recommend him highly. The successful applicant had made friends—and it had paid off. It is difficult to recommend a student whom you know only as a letter grade in a class-book.

Yes, friendliness pays off in many ways. Inwardly, a cheerful, amiable individual feels good. He has a zest for life and all it has to offer. He can meet all situations and all people in an easy, confident manner. His understanding of others, their problems and their aspirations, has helped him to develop into a mature, happy adult.

Get Your Coronation Ticket Now

Tickets for the coronation pageant to be held at the Waikiki Natatorium, December 30, 1946 at 7:45 p.m. will be available this week only, at 74 cents per ticket.

Cissie Jensen, recently chosen Pineapple Bowl Queen, and her six attendants will be crowned at this time.

The coronation ceremony is being staged by the Community Theater of Honolulu.

INDIANS TO MEET RAINBOWS

Students in Card Stunt Section to Meet Friday

All students sitting in the Stanford-UH card stunt section (Section 37 rows -6 to 30, are asked to meet in Farrington hall at 12:30 on Friday, Dec. 20, 1946. It is very important this meeting.

A few students have worked hard to plan the stunts and in all fairness to those on the card stunt committee who really slaved to make the stunts possible, students in the card stunt section should make a desperate effort to attend. Whether the card stunts will be the success we hope it will, will depend entirely on the cooperation of the students sitting in this section. We are not making unreasonable demands so please come.

There will be a pianist in Hemmeway Hall every noon period from Tuesday noon to Thursday Noon to play Stanford "Forever" song which we will sing at the Stanford Game

Counselors to Speak At Frosh Assembly Today

Miss Barbara Clark, counselor of women, and Mr. Phillip Lottich, counselor of men, will speak at the freshmen orientation meeting today at 2:10 p.m. in Farrington hall.

All freshmen are expected to attend.

Speech Department . . .

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department are: Dr. Aly, Miss Genevieve Arnold, Miss Alladin Bell, Miss Lucie Bentley, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, Miss Jean Ervin, Miss Ruth Kentzler, Miss Valentine Krikorian, Mrs. Janet Wimberley, Miss Helene Wong, Miss Rosetta Ramsey, Mrs. Neome Debenham and Dr. Joel Trápido.

this Saturday. All students who are sitting in the card stunt section go your members. etao shrd sitting in the card stunt section should go up some noon hour and get acquainted with the song. Club presidents please help out by hustling your members and learn this song.

Saturday's singing at the football game may not be an example of singing in harmony but we sure would like to show the Stanford team and rooting section that our card stunt section has volume.

Classes in Modern Dance Successful

By Gail Greig

From personal observation, Miss Peacock's modern dance classes are very successful. Moreover, the enthusiasm shown by the members is something to be very pleased about.

The wahines' aims in taking dancing? Well, fun, exercise (watch it!) reducing, grace—not the aims advocated by the dance intellectuals, but aims quite essential to the girls.

The more active members are: Mary Akimoto, Linda Akitagawa, Gracie Mae Chang, Lorraine Chai, Dorren Chong, Esthel Chun, Lillian Dewa, Doris Horuichi, Teresa Kaleiopi, Mercedes Kapela, Ellen Kimura, Ruby Lum, Helen Nekota, Corintha Puua, Funiko Sato, Phyllis Smith, Susan Taam, Miriam Takata, Doris Takatsuka, Lily Tagiguchi, Judith Yamashiro, Katherine Uemura.

Gracie Mae Chang, WAA prexy, says I should tell you that I'm manager of the group.

Soph-Srs. Edge Out Frosh 24-20

By adging out a determined frosh team 24-20, the combined soph-senior aggregation assumed the championship of the WAA-sponsored touch football tournament. Scheduled to have been played last month, the games were postponed because of the carnival, exams and the rain until Friday, Dec. 13.

Scores for the different games are as follows:

1:00—Jr. (6) vs. Sops-Sr. (12)
4:00—Frosh (6) vs. Jr. (12)
4:30—Frosh (20) vs. Soph-Sr. (24)

The girls who took part in the tournament were freshmen Ruth Awai, Babe Awai, Helen Waiau, Mary Akimoto, Mercedes Kapela, Pearl Luning; juniors Jo Albao, Yuri Kobayashi, Remy Laborado, and Violet Fujikawa; soph-sr. Theresa Lum, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Thelma Au, Dorothy Lee, Marjorie Yamachika, and Gracie Mae Chang.

Cribbage Games To Be Played Today

The single cribbage tournament for men will begin today and run until Dec. 20. Games will be played daily from 12:30 to 1:10 p.m. and all contestants are asked to report to Mr. Begelman in the gym for the cribbage boards, the cards and opponents.

Oratorical Contest . . .

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chairman of the contest, competition was keen and the percentage scores of the speakers were close. He stated that he was very pleased with the large turnout both of contestants and audience.

ASUH Office Hours

ASUH prexy Wadsforth Yee has announced that the ASUH office will be open during the following hours and will be locked all other times:

Mondays — 9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Tuesdays — 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Wednesdays—9:30-11:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m.
Thursdays — 8:30-10:30 a.m. and 1:00-3:30 p.m.
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Coach Shwartz, 31 Gridders Arrive

Three Hawaii Boys to Co-Captain Team For Saturday's Tilt With Rainbows

Disguising their brawn beneath sports coats, business suits and leis, the Stanford Indians arrived by Pan American Constellation yesterday morning and this morning.

But they still look big and tough, though Coach Tommy Kaulukukui was heard to comment that Nevada looked bigger when the Wolves arrived for the Shrine game.

The Indians, who came in ahead of schedule, boast a heavy and fast-charging line and a tricky and effective backfield. Led by Athletic director Francois D'Eliscu, the two contingents of players, Coach Marchy Schwartz and Stanford grad manager Al Masters were greeted on the steps of Hawaii hall by President Gregg Sinclair yesterday morning while colored movies were taken.

Three Hawaii boys, co-captains of the Saturday's game at the Honolulu Stadium, are mainstays of the team. They are Joe (Buddy) Scott, center, Martin (Marty) Anderson, fullback, and John Clark, guard. It's a homecoming trip for these three boys who were high school stars, Scott and Anderson at Punahou and Clark at Roosevelt.

The Stanford team will be royally treated during its stay in Hawaii, with the Stanford Alumni and the University of Hawaii cooperating in a program of entertainment and dinner parties. They are making their headquarters at the Pleasanton Hotel and will practice at Punahou's Alexander Field. First practice was held yesterday afternoon, according to Coach Schwartz.

Stanford will play the University of Hawaii gridders at the Stadium next Saturday afternoon. Following the game, the visiting players will be guests of the local Stanford alumni at a dinner, then will be taken to the University of Hawaii for an invitational dance.

Sunday, Dec. 22, will be spent canoe surfing, golfing and sailing, with the Outrigger Canoe Club and Waikiki Yacht Club making available their facilities. The Indians will be guests of the Yacht club at a supper that evening.

Coach Schwartz and Dave DeSwarte, one of the players, will leave for the mainland on Sunday. The remaining members will be taken on a trip around the island on Monday and will be guests at a luau.

On Christmas eve, Hawaii and

Stanford gridders will be guests of the University of Utah Tabernacle. Gifts will be distributed by Santa Claus to all the football players.

Utah, incidentally, arrives Dec. 21 and will be the guests of the Hawaii collegians at the Stanford game.

Stanford graduates here will make it possible for every member of the Stanford team to spend Christmas Day in a private home.

Tentative plans call for the entire Stanford party to leave for the mainland early Friday morning, December 27.

The Rainbows will meet the following 31 men Saturday:

Dave DeSwarte, Bob Hall, Dave Brown, Ted Burke, Bob Henry, ends; Fred Boensch, Jim Cox, Charley Wakefield, Al Rau, tackles; Bill Hachten, Dick Madigan, John Clark, Marty Feldman, Bob Berryman, Ted Liljenwall, Bob Phelps, guards; Joe Scott, Dick Flatland, Dorsey Kindler, centers; Jack Brownson, Ainslie Bell, Aubrey Devine, Jr, quarterback; Bob Anderson, George Quist, Micky Titus, Wayne Erickson, Gene Martin, Al Morris, Don Zappettini, halfbacks; Marty Anderson, Lloyd Merriman fullback.

Christmas Suggestion Exhibit in Gilmore Hall

An exhibit of Christmas gift wrappings and suggestions for table decorations and other Christmas festivities is being shown at Gilmore hall this week in the central hallway.

Miss Esther Rugland, assistant specialist in club work, has announced that the Agricultural Extension service is putting on the exhibit.

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What's Cooking . . .

Today, December 17

Frosh orientation lecture, Farrington hall, 2:10.

YWCA general membership meeting, Alumni room, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, December 18

WSSF captains meeting, SS106, 12:30.

Thursday, December 19

Young Farmers club Christmas party, 7:00 p.m. to midnight.

Oriental Literature society meeting, Honolulu Art Academy, 7:30

Friday, December 20

Ka Leo Christmas party, Mochizuki tea house, 6 p.m.

Sociology club meeting, SS105, 12:30.

Engineers' Christmas Ball, Hemenway hall, 8:00 p.m. to midnight.

Saturday, December 21

UH-STANFORD GAME . . . ROOT FOR OUR BOYS!

Teachers college Christmas party, TC Elementary auditorium, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Monday, December 23

New comers' Group Xmas party, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 24

Home Ec-Engineers Noel Frolic, gym, 8 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 31.

Tuesday, December 31

Junior class New Year's Eve Ball, Hemenway hall, 9 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

Selections by 3 Masters At "Pops" Concert Thurs.

Beethoven's "Quartet in A Minor" will be one of the selections to be played at the next "Pops" concert to be held this Thursday from 12:30 to 1:30 in the Alumni and Faculty women's rooms in Hemenway hall.

Also on the program will be Stravinsky's "Rite of Spring" and the "Czech Rhapsody" by Weinberger.

Luncheon Notice . . .

Eight Baylor university students who are in Honolulu to speak at the Youth Crusade for Christ programs this week will be entertained at a luncheon given by the Baptist student union at 2421 Halelea Place from 12 noon to 1:00 p.m. tomorrow. All Baptist students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Hoogs To Speak At OLS Meeting At Honolulu Art Academy

"Chinese Art," with specific reference to examples in the Honolulu Academy of Arts, will be discussed by Mrs. Alice Hoogs, guest speaker at the Oriental Literature society meeting this Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. at the Art Academy.

Mrs. Hoogs is a former director of the Honolulu Academy of Arts, and all interested persons are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided by club members.

A short business meeting will take place before Mrs. Hoogs' talk, Robert Aitken, OLS president has announced. A discussion and a tour through the Oriental section of the Academy will follow Mrs. Hoogs' talk.

Students Are Undaunted by Manoa Winds and Showers

Rain, rain, everywhere. But Kona weather, ankle-deep mud, even the exam results—none of these have us beat—not by a long shot. What with the ingenuity of this modern age still around to line every cloud! Just look at all the rain clothes on the campus; what color! what originality!

Out from the moth balls this week came Alice Yoshimori's pale blue raincoat with its satin-like sheen, Nina Pate's brilliant red garbadine coat, and oodles of others in all colors and materials. Garbadine (with the classic tan predominating) and that cellophane plastic (or what ever you call it) coats are most prevalent.

As for the kerchiefs—need we

say more? Plain colored, printed, silks, cottons, rayons, woolens, and even baby diapers—they all serve a double purpose by keeping milady's curls curled and making her look so peasanterly pretty.

The old umbrella is still a favorite too, from the brightly printed orange-red and very feminine cloth one to the oiled paper Japanese umbrella seen over one lovely head at the bus stop.

The men, however, take the cake for originality. Besides the scads of olive green field and fatigue jackets of former days, one sturdy soul was spotted plodding toward the Veterans' Housing in a well worn blue denim, cut sleep jacket and a hat reminiscent of the 1890's fashionable driving cap. That, incidentally, was the only headgear seen on the males. They seem to love the "wind and the rain in their hair."

Sophistication must finally be catching up with the college student, for we didn't see any "luau feet." But there was one pair of almost knee high black galoshes in the lunch line.



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Collegians to Furnish Music At Semi-Formal Christmas Eve Dance

Noel Frolic, sponsored by the Home Economics and Engineers clubs, will be held on Christmas Eve from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. at the University gym.

The Collegians will play for this semi-formal dance, admission to which will cost \$1.75 per couple. The traditional Yuletide spirit will form the decorative theme for the occasion.

Jack Robinson To Speak On Crusade for Christ

Jack Robinson, all-southwest conference basketball player on Baylor university's championship team, will be one of the speakers on the Youth Crusade for Christ program to be held at the McKinley high school auditorium December 18-22.

During his high school years in Ft. Worth, Texas, Jack lettered in all sports except football and was chosen an all state basketball player. Although only 19 years old, he has addressed many youth revivals throughout Texas. He is on the Baptist student union executive council and is pastor of the Ninth Street Baptist church of Waco, Texas.

Those arriving by plane today with Jack are: B. O. Baker, student of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Howard Butts, Baylor university sophomore; W. F. Howard, Baptist student union secretary of Texas; William Hall Preston, southwide associate student secretary of Nashville, Tennessee; Irving Bush, Waco, Texas; Rev. Woodson Armes, Waco, Texas; Reiji Hoshizachi, Baylor university student.

Yoshimura Elected Prexy of Alpha Phi

Roy Yoshimura, arts and sciences sophomore, was elected president of Alpha Phi Omega, national fraternity for ex-Boy Scouts, at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Other officers elected are Kenneth Inouye, vice president; Richard Miyamoto, recording secretary; Yoshio Shimamoto, corresponding secretary, and Wallace Doty, treasurer.

Father Lawrence A. Enright, lecturer in religion, spoke on the purposes of the fraternity, saying that service to the school and to each other should be the chief aim.

Also present were Mr. Ishimoto, assistant Scout executive of the

General co-chairmen of the affair are Kate Kato, junior, and Fujio Matsuda, sophomore.

Among the honored guests will be President and Mrs. Gregg M. Sinclair, Dean and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. Wilfred J. Holmes, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Paul S. Bachman, Mr. Phillip Lottich, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gruelle and Dr. and Mrs. Allan F. Saunders.

Student hostesses will be Chijo Kobayashi, Ruby Ozaki, Poi Yee Hee, Maude Okamoto, Elizabeth Ching, Lily Takiguchi and Elaine Lee.

Committee chairmen assisting the general co-chairmen are May Inouye and Kobutaka Saiki, refreshments; Masato Kamisato, orchestra; Emily Iizaki and Kenneth Inouye, decorations; Kam Lin Young and Jacob Chu, publicity; Poi Yee Hee, invitations; Helen Harada and Yoshio Shimamoto, tickets; Maude Okamoto, finance; Kikuye Matsui and Calvin Totori, clean up, and Dunn Yamauchi, guard.

Honolulu council, and Mr. Masao Miyamoto of the University extension service.

Any Boy Scout or ex-Boy Scout interested in joining the organization should see the fraternity officers. The next meeting is tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Dean hall 6.

TC Xmas Party Plans

The TC club Christmas party to be held next Saturday, December 21, at the TC Elementary auditorium will be a semi-formal affair. The party lasting from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. will feature group games, dancing, singing and refreshments.

Each TC club member is allowed to bring one guest to the get-together. Members planning to attend are asked to sign up on the list posted on the TC Bulletin board by this Thursday.

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