

May 12 was the birthday of Florence Nightingale, one of the kindest hearts in the history of civilization.

During the Crimean War, when conditions at the front were in a terrible state of affairs—when cholera, fever, and dysentery ravaged the wounded and the healthy alike, the Government at London sought the aid of Florence Nightingale. While the Minister of War was writing to Miss Nightingale, the latter was also doing the same thing. She offered her services, and if necessary, her life to humanity.

She immediately raised a band of trained nurses and went to Scutari on the Bosphorus where she took command of hospitals, and introduced system and order where formerly there was only disorder. She made three trips across the Black Sea to Crimea where she organized base hospitals. There she was stricken with fever, but immediately after her recovery she resumed her work for the duration of the war. During the American Civil War, her advice was sought by the North, and again during the Franco-Prussian War, the French called upon her for aid. She was bestowed the Order of Merit, and in 1908, she was given the freedom of the city of London.

The biography of Florence Nightingale is a credit to the English nation and to woman-kind in general. Her philanthropic efforts and achievements reflect the greatest and most sublime quality in a woman, the spirit of motherhood. The solitary figure of Florence Nightingale, walking the rounds of the hospitals on the Bosphorus at midnight, is a picture tenderly treasured in the minds of all who regard that humble yet majestic humanitarian in a light of deepest appreciation.

Ruthless and ignorant statesmen may declare wars; the booms of artillery may drown all the decent qualities that might have existed in peace; and men may kill each other like as a hawk would pounce upon a pigeon and extinguish the light of life that burns within the fowl—but the spirit of Florence Nightingale will march on, indifferent to all that is bad, nursing the sick and the wounded alike in peace or in war, like as a mother would nurse her son.

In the face of such unselfish philanthropy, men have slowly come to realize the brutality, the crudity, and the selfishness of the expression of their animal instincts. We have come to the point where we think twice before entering into a conflict of slaughter and butchery of our fellow beings. Florence Nightingale is the ideal creature of God. To respect her travails, to imitate her—these should constitute our aim.

Coming back to the more grim realities of life, we are reminded that May 30 will be Memorial Day when we shall do homage to our heroes, the World War dead, gallants who sacrificed their lives for their country "Right or Wrong". The least we can do for what they have given us—they, whose strains of Tipperary are now but the echoes of the Dead—is to remember them and their comrades who, less fortunate, are now lying on cots at the Boise Hospital and elsewhere, living a life of retrospection, re-animating vivid, stark, raw scenes of wholesale manslaughter.

How many of you will buy a poppy, that emblem of war sacrifice? It is only fitting that we who sent them to France with blaring trumpets and a "Hip-Hip-Hurrah!" wear the flower that was nourished to a crimson on the bloody battleground.

(Continued on Page 2)

'Little Clay Cart' To Be On Friday and Saturday

"The Little Clay Cart," a play to be presented by the Footlights, local dramatic society, of which Gregg M. Sinclair of the university English faculty is president, will be given at the Dillingham Hall on the evenings of Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p. m., of this week, and at matinee on Saturday at 2:15 p. m. Student tickets at the matinee are priced at fifty cents.

The third number of the Footlights Cuespaper, published now and then by the Footlights, of which Gregg M. Sinclair is editor, is devoted to the production.

"The lines in The Little Clay Cart are in the nature of comedy rather than tragedy, although they do not exclude pathos," writes Mrs. Edna B. Lawson, director of the play, in an article in the paper. "They contain suspense, but avoid violence; every line breathes restraint of delicacy born of long sophistication. They do not attempt to lay bare the depths of the human soul as it strives with Fate; rather, they mirror a submissive spirit. Love plays an important part, and so does Nature."

The origin of the play is unknown, although it is ascribed to King Shudraka, according to the Cuespaper.

The cast will be headed by Barbara Brown, late of the Wilbur Players. She will take the part of a character with the unpronounceable name of Vasantasena.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

VOL. IX.

HONOLULU, HAWAII, WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1931.

NO. 33.

\$100 Berndt Prize Split Between Two Able Contestants

Jack Wakayama and Frank Wengren Place in Contest

8 SPEAKERS ENTERED

Winners Argue Against U. S. Recognition of Soviet Russia

Jack Wakayama and Frank Wengren split the prize of \$100 in the ninth annual Berndt Extemporaneous Speaking contest held in the lecture hall last Friday evening, May 15. Wakayama contended that there were three terms which the United States could reasonably impose as prerequisites on Russia before granting recognition. Those three, he declared, were the discharge of international obligations, the formation of a stable government and the stopping of the use of Communistic propaganda.

Answering the question, would the recognition of Russia by the United States tend to encourage acceptance in the United States of Soviet principles? in the affirmative, Frank Wengren discoursed ably on the political conditions of the United States. He declared that only about 10 million knew what recognition was about and said that the rest would feel that recognition meant the condemnation of Sovietism.

The judges were Mr. J. Howard Ellis, Mr. Benjamin L. Marx, and Mr. O. F. Shepard. President David L. Crawford presided.

The speakers and their subjects were:

Shinichi Suzuki: Has the experience of the countries that have given recognition to Soviet Russia been such as to encourage recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States?

Richard Coke Wood: How far should the experience of other countries (Continued on Page 3)

Election Of Frosh Officers Will Be Held On Thursday

Fred Kruse and David Livingston have been nominated for the presidency of the incoming sophomore class. Kruse has been this year's vice-president, while David has been elected sophomore representative of the student council.

Elections are to be held Thursday from 7:30 to 1:00 and class officers will be in charge.

For the vice-presidency nominees are Wai Jane Chun and Ainsley Mahikoa. Thelma Sproat, Francis Okita, and Isamu Sato have been nominated as secretaries. Treasurer nominees are Helen Quon, Kim On Chong, and Edward Fukunaga.

Further nominations may be made by sending in a petition signed by 25 freshmen to be handed in before this afternoon at 4:00 p. m.

Exchange Students Bid Farewell To "Y" Boys At Final Meet

"Aloha until we meet again" seemed to be the theme of the U. H. "Y"'s final meeting held last Wednesday night when seven exchange students bid farewell to the members present and expressed their appreciation of the hospitality during the year.

Dr. Kirkpatrick, a loyal supporter of the club, also said Aloha to the men and wished them the best of luck for the oncoming year. He is on a year of absence and will teach at Stanford University.

Enumerating the activities of the Soph Y club, Charles Kwok followed with his annual report. Jack Chang, organizer of the inter-mural debate league, then gave an account of the debates sponsored by the Soph Y club.

The Normal Y under the leadership of Arthur Song was represented at this meeting by five of their delegates.

The gathering was held in the A. W. S. room.

David Chun Will Head University Unit Of The CSA

David Chun, was elected president of the University unit of the C. S. A. last Friday. Yeu Wah Wong was the defeated candidate.

Albert Kong will be the new vice-president. The treasurer was also elected outright. Richard Tam won over Marian Tam, Grace Chun and Philip Young.

Another election will be held this week for the secretaryship. Candidates who tied for the position in the primary election were Ah Jook Leong and Elizabeth Quon.

Examinations Begin Saturday; No Issue Of Ka Leo Next Week

Sober faces, a feverish turning of the pages of the favorite texts of the professors, and a puzzled scrutiny of those hieroglyphics which pass for notes herald the return of examinations at the University. Beginning Saturday, May 23, and ending on Thursday of the following week, the professors will attempt to prove that they have taught the students those things which they profess to teach.

Posted in the halls of several of the buildings are schedules—one at the entrance to Hawaii Hall. Several exams have not been listed and some of these will not be given, by the grace of God and the magnanimity of these few professors.

Added to the regret of a week of exams will be another sad blow to the students: No Ka Leo will be issued during the coming week. The poor reporters, who, after all, are but human, will require time to brush up on those assignments they have not done and the notes they have not taken.

The next issue of Ka Leo will be ready for distribution on the campus on Monday, June 1, commencement day. It will be the annual commencement edition, and also the final issue of the year.

Committee Picks Two To Represent U.H. On Mainland

Kum Pui Lai and Isamu Sato are Chosen to Attend Coast Colleges

Kum Pui Lai and Isamu Sato have been chosen by the University Y. M. C. A. Faculty Advisory committee as Exchange Students to represent the University in mainland colleges. Lai will go to the University of Redlands and Sato to the College of the Pacific.

Kenji Fujiwara the first local student to represent the University as an Exchange Student is at Redlands this year. Lai and Sato are both students in the College of Arts and Science.

The selection is made on the basis of scholarship, interest in extra-curricular activities and character. The faculty committee making the selection is composed of Dean A. R. Keller, Prof. S. C. Lee, Dr. J. W. Coulter, Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick and Lloyd R. Killam.

There will be six Exchange Students from mainland colleges on the local campus next year. They are being selected by the intercollegiate committee of which Howard Hopkins of the University of Redlands is chairman.

The local committee is looking forward to the time when there will be ten coast students here and ten local students taking their places in the mainland colleges. They plan to extend the number gradually in order that the purpose of the plan may be fully understood.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

All students holding book and art locker keys are requested to return them to the business office and obtain their refund before June 1st.

Refunds on laboratory deposits will be made to students on May 28th and 29th only at the business office.

SENIORS TO DON CAPS AND GOWNS CLASS DAY TO START OFF EVENTFUL WEEK

Class day on Friday, May 29 will mark the beginning of the Senior activities on the University campus, according to the commencement plans disclosed by Wilfred Hussey, president of the senior class.

At four o'clock on that day all the members of the graduating class dressed in their black caps and gowns will participate in a procession to all the buildings on the campus to bid their fond farewell to the University. They will then assemble in front of Hawaii hall where simple ceremonies will be held. The passing of the torch of learning from Wilfred Hussey to next year's senior president, Eugene Ichinose; the passing of the gavel from the present A. S. U. H. president, Donald Layman to his successor, Mark Westgate; the passing of the quill from the editor of the Ka Leo, Hon Sam Hui to the editor-elect for next year, Jean Kinsley; and the reading of the class prophecy by Jack Wakayama will be included in the program.

The procession will then lead to the front entrance of the library where the annual planting ceremony will take place. Makoto Nukaga, the class orator, will deliver the ivy oration.

On the same evening at six-thirty the seniors will feast at their annual banquet at the cafeteria. The class will be read at this time. Dancing will continue till a late hour.

The following evening, May 30, the

ASUH Awards Will Be Presented At Student Assembly

Last Meeting of Year Will be Held at 9:30 Tomorrow

CLASSES DISMISSED

Final Matters Include First Steps in Acquiring U. H. Stadium

Tomorrow's A. S. U. H. meeting will be the last assembly of the year. It will be called at 9:30, at which hour all classes will be dismissed, in the new lecture hall. Awards of insignias, letters, and pins will be publicly presented to participants in the various student activities.

Final matters to be taken up at tomorrow's meeting will include the authorization of a committee to make negotiations with the corporation of the Honolulu Stadium with a view toward leasing or purchasing the stadium for the use of the University. This committee is to consist of the A. S. U. H. president, another student, a faculty member, a member of the board of regents, and the president of the University.

Awards will be presented to those who have participated in football, basketball, baseball, swimming, and other campus athletics. Also, the medals won in the recent Rainbow relays and the A. A. U. track meet, will be awarded to the successful individuals.

Awards of silver and gold pins will be given to the members on the staffs of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala. Four debate medals are to be presented to those who took part in the Stanford debates.

This is the first time that an A. S. U. H. meeting is called for the special purpose of presenting awards to students who have taken part in important activities on the campus. It is to be hoped that tomorrow's meeting will be the beginning of an annual tradition—that of an A. S. U. H. Awards Meeting at the end of each year.

Soph Class Plans Joint Picnic With Froshs On May 29

As a follow-up to their recent Soph-Senior dance, the sophomores will hold an all-day picnic at Kailua beach on Friday, May 29. According to Heben Porteus, soph prexy, there is a fair possibility of the sophs holding a joint picnic with the frosh.

The transportation committee consisting of David Judd, George Hansen, and Suyeki Okumura is trying to get as many private cars as possible in order to cut down the expense for trucks. Cars will leave the University campus between the hours of 9:30 and 10:30 Friday morning.

Rose Simerson will be in charge of the program for the day, while Stanley Tom, Winifred Piltz, Ray Nikaido, and Elizabeth Shepherd will take care of the food. Heben Porteus is at the head of all the committees.

The faculty members of the University are cordially invited to the picnic.

MERGER OF KA LEO AND KE KUMUKULA IS RECOMMENDED

Mad Scramble For Yearbook To Start Day After Tomorrow

After months of hard work (by the staff) the time for some enjoyment (by the students) has come! In slightly more easily understandable words, Ka Palapala, the 1931 yearbook of the University of Hawaii, will be ready for distribution on the campus on Friday.

Students will form in a line to the right in the Student Union building, which same is the shack which houses the cafeteria, book store, et al. This procedure (lining up to the right) will begin early in the morning, about 8:30 o'clock, and will be in charge of Edmund G. L. Lee, dynamic business manager, and his peerless assistants. (Note! A little praise now and then may earn this reporter a copy of Ka Palapala a little before the rest of the campus homo sapients).

It was further discovered by your peerless correspondent that those who forget their stubs at home—which is a good place for such things, at times—must wait until a later date for their copies of the yearbook.

And it was discovered—still further—that those students who do not understand these few paragraphs may inquire of the business manager for further details, if he can be located.

Staffs Will Hold Annual Banquet At UH Cafeteria

Prominent Men and Members of Faculty are Invited

To celebrate the end of a successful year, the staffs of Ka Palapala and Ka Leo will hold its annual banquet this Saturday evening in the cafeteria when a seven course Chinese dinner will be served.

Edmund G. L. Lee, business manager of the university publications, is in charge of all arrangements which have already been completed.

Several local businessmen have been invited, including Riley Allen of the Star-Bulletin and Ray Coll of The Advertiser.

Faculty members who have received invitations include President David L. Crawford, William H. George, Arthur R. Keller, Arthur L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilger, Col. Clarke, "Pump" Searle, G. R. Kinneer, N. B. Beck, Willard Wilson, George J. Peavey, and Miss Florence Iseman of the business office.

Kimura and Paguia Are Debate Champs Of Campus League

Robert Kimura and Ramon Paguia, juniors, have been crowned champion debaters of the Campus Debating League for the present year.

Representing the University Y. M. C. A. in the Campus debate league, the two emerged victorious from a field of eight teams, including three entrants composed of women debaters.

The organizations represented in the Campus debate league are the Associated Women Students, the University Y. M. C. A., the Chinese Students' Alliance, the Freshman Forum, the Japanese Students' Association, the Wakaba Kai, the Yang Chung Hui, and the Senior Forum.

Campus organizations have made the debate league a success by donating prizes to the winners. The prizes are: Associated Students of the University of Hawaii chop sui dinner; the Japanese Students' Association annuals given to the winning Japanese debaters; Chinese Students' Alliance annuals given to the winning Chinese debaters, and the Lloyd R. Killam trophy shield, given to the championship debate team.

HUI POOKELA OFFICERS
Newly elected officers of the Hui Pookela are: Eva Le Clair, president; Marjorie Wong, vice-president; Alice Tahara, secretary; and Theodora Ching-Shai, treasurer.

NOTICE TO SENIORS
Caps and gowns may be rented from the business office on May 28th. Rental fee \$1.00.

ATTENTION SOPHOMORES!
All those wishing to attend the annual class picnic are asked to sign up. Dues are also payable all this week.—Ray Nikaido, class treasurer.

DON'T FORGET
To Bring Your Receipt For
KA PALAPALA
With You On Friday

Semi-Weekly Paper Discussed at Joint Meeting of Two Staffs

PLAN IS AGREED UPON

Teacher's College May Have Special Section in Ka Leo

After much discussion, a recommendation that Ke Kumukula, student publication of the Normal School, be merged with Ka Leo was accepted by the representatives of the two weeklies in a meeting held in the A. W. S. room last week.

Under the proposal, a section of the combined paper will be under the complete control of the new Teachers' College, now known as the Normal School. Copy writing, proofreading, and make-up of this section will be done by the journalism class at the teacher training institution.

Another proposal, that the merger be complete, with an associate editor from the new college be appointed to the Ka Leo editorial staff was found unsatisfactory by the Ke Kumukula staff since, as Dr. Tanner of that institution explained, journalism is a class project at the present Normal School, and as such, it is necessary that the paper be brought into the class room for editing and writing. And unless a section of the paper is completely under their jurisdiction, it will be difficult to carry on the journalism course under the old procedure.

With this combination, it was suggested that the paper could be issued oftener, as semi-weekly, or else enlarged to six or eight pages. Investigation of the matter after the meeting proved that it would hardly be possible to issue the paper oftener since the Teachers' College journalism class will find it extremely difficult to make a trip to the printing plant in the afternoons to make up the sheet, as would be necessary should a semi-weekly be issued. It was explained that under the semi-weekly plan, only three days could be spent on issue, which would not be sufficient time if the editing and make-up of the paper is to be done in class.

The Normal school delegation was composed of Richard Adap, Ruth Nishimoto, Kimiyo Watanabe and the faculty adviser, Dr. Jesse A. Tanner.

University of Hawaii representatives, who met for the regular Press Club meeting but stayed to discuss the merger, were N. B. Beck and A. S. T. Lund of the faculty, Hon Sam Hui, Harold W. Ching, Donald M. McKenney, Roy Mitsuka, James Leong, Helen Quon, Lois Bates, Jean Kinsley, Harold Funada, Harlan Wong, Clarence Akwai, Yukino Nakamura, Ah Jook Leong, Shizuko Nakagawa, Bernard Lee and Jack Chang, undergraduate students.

Council Acts On Awards For Publication Staffs, 1930 Swimming Team

At the meeting of the Student Council on Friday awards for those taking part in athletics and publications work were recommended and acted upon.

The council passed upon the recommendation that letter awards be made to members of last year's swimming team. The council also approved the award of pins to members on this year's staffs of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala. These awards, together with those in other student activities, will be presented at the final A. S. U. H. meeting tomorrow morning.

President Crawford was present to discuss the matter of the stadium and proposed that the council recommend to the A. S. U. H. the appointment of a committee to make negotiations with the stadium corporation toward leasing or purchasing the stadium. This committee is to be composed of the president of A. S. U. H., another student, a faculty member, a member of the board of regents, and the president of the University.

Bids For Annual U. H. Commencement Ready

Invitations to the Twentieth Annual Commencement at the University of Hawaii to be held June 1, 1931, have been distributed to seniors all this week.

Seniors who have not yet been able to get their invitations may call at the office of Mrs. Lenora Hoffman, secretary to the president.

The Commencement exercises, the procession of regents, faculty and the graduating class, will start at 4:30 p. m.

Panorama

(Continued from Page 1)

With the population of Japanese in Hawaii numbering 135,000, the white element here and elsewhere for that matter, generally entertains this theory: Once a Japanese—always a Japanese. This phrase seems to catch the fancy of all people other than the race in question not because it rings true, but because it sounds striking to the ear.

There are three classes of Japanese in the Territory of Hawaii and on the mainland of the United States, namely: (1) the in and out citizen of Japan, (2) the dual citizen, and (3) the American citizen of Japanese ancestry. To apply the term, Once a Japanese—always a Japanese, in connection with all these three different peoples is to do an injustice to the American citizens of Japanese ancestry who have no country to serve but the United States of America.

We must all be aware of the fact that wrong opinions, preconceived ideas, traditional beliefs, and emotional biases too often supersede reason and judgment in ordinary affairs of life. This leads to hasty conclusion and unwarranted actions. Especially in Hawaii, which spot is considered as the point of amalgamation of the East and the West, ill-reasoning on a racial question is unjustifiable.

The American citizen of Japanese ancestry is Japanese only in color. To place obstacles in his path—to regard him in a light of hypocrisy—is to commit a gross injustice to our citizens by adoption, and registers a blot upon the history of the United States.

The power to think clearly is a sign of sound mental health. Let us pray that others may see the light!

Two From Washington To Teach Here In June

Two professors from the University of Washington, Dr. John E. Corbally, assistant professor of education, and L. H. Creer, assistant professor of history, will teach at the University of Hawaii this summer, according to an announcement of T. M. Livesay, director of the summer school at the University of Hawaii, published in a recent number of the University of Washington Daily.

Dr. Corbally will offer two courses, Principles of Teaching, and Vocational Education and Guidance.



CULVERS ARE GUESTS AT LUAU ON SATURDAY NITE

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Culver of the University faculty were initiated into the mysteries of poi, laulau, opihi, kulu, and other Hawaiian delicacies at a special luau given in their honor by the members of History 257 and History 259 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William White on Saturday evening. The two honor guests were presented with ilima and maunaloa leis by Mrs. Martha Hoku and Mrs. Rosena Crone, who acted as hostesses for the evening.

The Hawaiian motif was carried out in every detail at the two tables from the serving of the delicious food in kou and coconut bowls and mother-of-pearl dishes to the colorful centerpiece of Hawaiian fruits. Mr. and Mrs. Culver proved to be kamaainas in the art of eating poi with their fingers.

After the sumptuous dinner, the evening was spent informally in cards and conversation. Besides the guests, those at the feast included Mr. and Mrs. William White, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoku, Mrs. Rosena Crone, Mrs. Ina Moon Park, Misses Pauline Tai, Alice Chong, Edna Chang, Anna Youngkin, Yukino Nakamura, Messrs. Yoshito Saigo, Ambrose Wong, Sik Kum Tsui, and L. Hewitt.

Much credit is due to Mr. and Mrs. White, Mr. and Mrs. Hoku, and Mrs. Rosena Crone.

RFD HONORS MEMBER AT HANAUMA BAY PICNIC

In honor of Miss Helen Rinard who is leaving in June, the members of the R. F. D. sorority gave a picnic supper at Hanauma bay last Friday evening. A weenie roast, marshmallow toast, and dancing occupied the great part of the evening.

Members and their escorts present were the Misses Helen Rinard, Willa Robbins, Frances Hurd, Thelma Coile, Helen Leithead, Sis Robinson, Etta Fernandez, Messrs. Oliver Wheeler, Neal Gross, Torlogh O'Brien, Arthur Hypkiss, Kenneth Hamry, Bill Fullaway, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson.

The new officers of the club are president, Helen Leithead; vice-president, Etta Fernandez; secretary, Wilhelm-

na Schwallie; treasurer, Elaine Unter-mann; and publicity chairman, Thelma Coile.

SENIOR GIRLS HONORED AT DELIGHTFUL TEA

Dean Leonora Neuffer Bilger was hostess to the Senior girls of the University at a beautifully appointed tea at her home on Seaview avenue on Sunday afternoon from four to six.

Besides the 62 senior women and 10 graduate students present, the special guests at the tea included Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear, Mrs. David L. Crawford, Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Mrs. Frank Dillingham, Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, and Mrs. Arthur L. Dean.

This tea is given annually by Mrs. Bilger in honor of the graduating women students.

CADET SPONSORS TO BE FETED AT LAU YEE CHAI'S

The honorary cadet sponsors of the University R. O. T. C. will be the special guests of the Saber and Chain at a Chinese dinner at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai this evening at six o'clock.

Besides the sponsors, the following will be present at the dinner: President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Capt. and Mrs. E. A. Rudelius, Capt. and Mrs. Cecil Gridley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerdes, and Sgt. and Mrs. Maniatis.

This will mark the end of the Saber and Chain activities for the year.

JOINT LUAU HELD BY TWO HAWAIIAN ORGANIZATIONS

David Bray's home near Alewa Heights was the scene of a big luau on Saturday evening when the members of the Ke Anuenue and Hui Oiwi held their last get-together.

Music and dancing occupied the rest of the evening.

JSA MEETING AND DANCE IS ATTENDED BY MANY

An unexpectedly large crowd attended the meeting and dance held by the Japanese Students' alliance on Saturday evening at the Pan-Pacific club-house.

The hall was colorfully decorated

with bright balloons and potted plants. The dance began promptly at nine o'clock to the strains of popular syncopated music furnished by Rocha's Paradise orchestra.

Punch was served by a group of pretty Normal school girls.

DINNER-DANCE TO END YANG CHUNG HUI AFFAIRS

Senior girls of the Yang Chung Hui are promised a good time at the club dinner-dance which will take place at the home of Miss Helena Doo on South Beretania street on Thursday evening, May 28.

Miss Kim Hoon Chun is general chairman, assisted in various ways by Ah Yung Leong, Helena Doo, Margaret Lee, Annie Hee, Nellie Chock, and Wan Sen Cheo.

Besides the senior girls, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ching, Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Lee, Prof. George Peavey, Mrs. Beniga Greene, and Miss Elizabeth Greene have been invited.

Senior women students include the Misses Amy Ing, Edith Ling, Eva Wong, Evelyn Lau, Grace Lam, Mew Kean Chock, Phoebe Chun, Ruth Chinn, Vera Chong, Irene Char, and Mrs. Clara Lum.

DAWES ARE HONORED AT MANY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Dana M. Dawes, who are here on their honeymoon, are being widely entertained by their many friends in Honolulu.

Mrs. Dawes before her recent marriage was Miss Eleanor Dillingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillingham of the University faculty. Mr. Dawes comes from a very prominent family, his father being Mr. Charles G. Dawes, U. S. ambassador to England. The couple is staying at the Dillingham home in Manoa.

COMMERCE CLUB TO GET TOGETHER AT LANIKAI

The members of the Commerce club will make merry at their picnic on Thursday, May 28 at the lovely beach at Lanikai. The picnicers will assemble in front of the Y. M. B. A. hall on Fort street at nine o'clock in the morning. Cars will be provided for

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Campus Debate Club To Elect Officers For Next Term Thursday

Campus organizations are requested to send representatives to the meeting of the Campus Debate League which will be held in the AWS Room at 12:35 tomorrow, Thursday. Election of officers for the coming year will be held. General plans of the league will be mentioned.

The University Y. M. C. A. debate league and the Campus debate league series which were held recently have been a success because of the cooperation of the respective organizations entered and the donors of prizes for the contestants.

It is planned to have a wide program of forensic events held during the coming year. More will be able to participate than is ordinarily possible with the major intercollegiate events.

Debating, oratorical, extemporaneous and other forensic contests patterned after the intercollegiate events are possible activities. Accommodating time and places of events will place these activities within the reach of all.

The campus debate authorities are wholly in accord with the plans and work of the Campus Debate League. Send your representatives to the meeting!

them by the transportation committee.

Swimming and other sports will occupy the whole morning. At noon a basket luncheon will be enjoyed, the lunch being provided by the members themselves. Suitable refreshments will be served by the refreshment committee.

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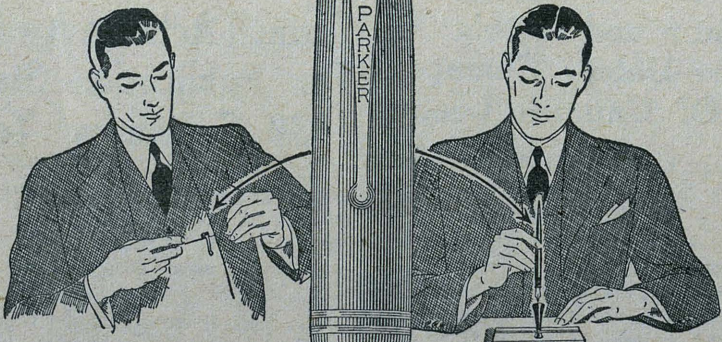
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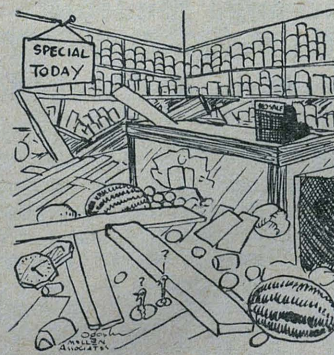
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Love's Lyrics

... just his playful way, that's all.



He fought and kicked—of sense bereft—
And smashed show cases, right and left.
Cops held him down, sat on his head,
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"Oh, I've been wronged,
Yes, I've been wronged,
I tell you like a brother.
I asked for Love's good Whole-wheat Bread;
They handed be some other."

(... and you can't blame him. When a feller's got his mouth all set for Love's Wholewheat Bread, he wants it and—how!)

PENHALLOW WINS CENTURY IN A. A. U. MEET

Sports Comment

STUDENT MANAGERS COMPETITIVE SYSTEM TRACK IS DOOMED!

(By Chadsey Penhallow)

We need a well organized student manager system where one works up from a freshman manager to senior manager. To be a student manager of a major sport is supposed to be an honor and should be awarded only to those who know the ropes and are deserving of it. To pick the managers at random is a mistake and is unfair to the individual chosen if he has to do work that he is totally unfamiliar with; and is still more unfair to the coach and the athletes concerned.

I suggest that a competitive system be organized so that the individual starts working for his managership from his freshman year. Finally through a process of elimination you will have a competent student manager. He will then have attained the position through hard work and should be deserving of some sort of an award for his services.

Track as a major sport at the University is doomed for an early grave if it does not get more support and attention from the student body and athletic department here on the campus.

This year we had practice on Cooke Field, a break that we haven't had for

Soph Coeds Are Crowned Campus Tennis Champs

Winning all the singles matches and losing but one doubles to the freshman team, the sophomore co-ed tennis team is now the holder of the tennis championship on the campus. This is the third crown in woman athletics won in succession since the beginning of the school session by the sophomore athletic teams, they having captured the basketball and volleyball titles.

Captained by Elizabeth Shepherd, one of the outstanding woman tennis player at the University, the victorious team consisted of the following: singles, Elizabeth Shepherd and Dorothy Macy; doubles, Catherine Wilder and Genevieve Jarrett, substitute for Kehau Peterson.

As in previous results in sports competition, the freshman team, of which Wan Sen Cheo is the captain, took the second place, while the juniors trailed at the end.

By virtue of winning all the championships, the sophomore class will be presented with a silver loving cup, donated by the Woman Faculty Club for the class winning the highest number of points in athletics. Rose Simerson will receive the award in behalf of the class from Miss May Gay, representing the donor of the A. S. U. S. assembly tomorrow morning.

a number of years. Even with this we had less enthusiasm and support than any other year. Track was totally disorganized this year and if it does not get more support and cooperation from the athletic department in the future the little interest that is left will be gone. How about an inter-battalion meet in the middle of the season next year?

While we are commenting on track, I wish to thank the small gang of backers who had guts enough to stick it out to the end with me in spite of the disorganization.

Chad Penhallow.

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Berndt Prize Is Split Between Two Speakers

(Continued from page 1)
tries in recognizing Russia be taken as a precedent for action by the United States?

Frank Wengren: Would recognition of Russia by the United States tend to encourage acceptance in the United States of Soviet principles?

Yoshito Saigo: How would recognition of Russia by the United States affect trade relations with Russia?

Kim On Chong: How would the recognition of Russia affect the movements toward world peace?

Jack Chang: In the light of its own experience, is the United States justified in refusing recognition of Russia because the latter repudiated the debts of the preceding Russian governments?

Hebden Porteus: In how far does the attitude of the United States toward Russia seem just and reasonable?

Jack Wakayama: What terms can the United States reasonably impose as prerequisites to recognition?

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Trained in the best business schools of New York and Boston, Miss Margaret Dietz offers to students of the University of Hawaii a business training the equal of that to be had in the best mainland schools.

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Miss Dietz believes in maintaining the very highest possible standard in commercial work. It is her strict adherence to this principle that enables her to place her students in positions of responsibility even before graduation.

Young people who have had the background of even one year of college work before entering a commercial school are generally grabbed up by the business firms while those who have tried to put a commercial training on a grammar school foundation are turned away with the remark, "We have no vacancies at present."

Miss Dietz is a graduate of the Prince School of Education for Business Service of Boston, the only school of its kind in America that trains exclusively for the administration and supervision of business education.

She also has studied at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and Columbia Teachers College of New York. Likewise, she is a graduate of the California Teachers' College.

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Rainbows Take Third In Last Mix Of Season

Centeio, Ome, Puuhau, and Penhallow Wallop Pals in Relay

Coach Wilder Parker and his well-balanced Palama Settlement team composed of local prep school stars again triumphed in the annual Hawaiian A. A. U. track and field championship held last Saturday at Kam's field. It has become a habit with the Settlement team to win such championships annually. The other teams in an attempt to overthrow "King" Parker and his men failed miserably. Army with her crippled team came with 18 points of overthrowing the monarch; outside of that no other team was able to dispute the title held by Palama. The score of the meet was Palama 81, Army 63, University of Hawaii 22, Hilo 6, and the Maui stars 3.

Captain Chadsey Penhallow scored 8 1/2 points of the 22 amassed by the whole varsity team. He won the century, placed third in the furlong, and ran anchor on the winning half-mile relay team which negotiated the distance in 1:32 4-5. The varsity "international" and "song of the island" sprint relay team composed of Centeio, Puuhau, Ome, and Penhallow, created quite a sensation when they triumphed over others in this event.

Doro Takeda and Don Layman scored three points apiece by placing second in the broad jump and the mile walk respectively. Harry Field heaved his way into fourth place in the javelin. With more experience and expert coaching Harry ought to break the record next year.

Herewith is the summary of last Saturday's meet:

	P	A	U	H	M
100-Yard Dash	4	2	5	0	0
220-Yard Dash	8	1	2	0	0
440-Yard Run	9	2	0	0	0
880-Yard Run	4	7	0	0	0
Mile Run	8	2	1	0	0
Two-Mile Run	8	3	0	0	0
220-Yard Low Hurdles	7	4	0	0	0
Half-Mile Relay	3	1	5	0	2
Mile Relay	5	3	2	0	0
Mile Walk	0	8	3	0	0
Broad Jump	5	2	3	1	0
High Jump	5	4	0	2	0
Pole Vault	2	6	0	3	0
Discus	5	6	0	0	0
Shot Put	8	2	0	0	1
Javelin	0	10	1	0	0
Total	81	63	22	6	3

P—Palama, A—Army, UH—University of Hawaii, H—Hilo-Tribune Herald, M—Maui.

It is just as easy to form a good habit as it is to form a bad one, and just as hard to break a good habit as it is to break a bad one.
William McKinley.

Award Rules Drawn Up At Alpha Beta Meeting

The Alpha Beta, an honorary agricultural fraternity composed of ranking junior and senior students in agriculture, held its final meeting of the academic year last Friday. Rules governing the winner of the Alpha Beta prize plaque, which is awarded annually to the freshman attaining the highest achievement were drawn up. Plans were also made for the publication of a monthly Agricultural News bulletin beginning next fall.

Toward the end of the meeting, election of officers for next year was held. Those who will lead the fraternity next year are: Isao Toyama, Chancellor; Won Yil Whang, Keeper of the Scroll; and Albert S. Kong, Keeper of the Coffin.

During the recent initiation ceremony of "Green Hand" at Andrew Cox Junior High School, the officers of the Uniway chapter of future farmers of America were the honored guests of the occasion. An appetizing dinner was prepared for our boys and for several sugar men who were to be initiated that night. After the initiation ceremony a splendid boxing program was witnessed by all. Takumi Kono and Frank Low of this University gave an exhibition bout in which they demonstrated to the future farmers the scientific art of boxing. The lucky students who made the trip to Wailua were Takumi Kono, Frank Low, Kwok Wo Tom, Albert Kong, and Professor Armstrong, head of the vocational Agriculture department.

Stroven Commissioned To Write On Stoddard

Carl G. Stroven, instructor in English at the University of Hawaii, has been commissioned to write the article on Charles Warren Stoddard, a former Honolulu resident, for the Dictionary of National Biography.

The announcement was contained in a letter from Stroven, who is on a leave of absence from the local university this year doing graduate work at Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Residents of Hawaii who have letters written by Stoddard or who possess any interesting information about him are requested by Stroven to communicate with Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair at the university.

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Summer Class In Natural History To Be Near Volcano

Kilauea volcano will provide the class room for the summer session class in natural history which will be offered by the University of Hawaii at the Volcano tourist camp from July 6 to July 29, 1931.

The bird, plant and animal life and the geology of Kilauea national park will be studied by the class, which is the first to be conducted at the volcano by the university. Regular university credit will be given for the course. Theodore C. Zschokke, the extension forester of the university agricultural extension service, will be the instructor.

The active cooperation of the national park service has been promised by Supt. E. P. Leavitt, of Kilauea national park, who has offered to place the services of the park staff at the disposal of the class.

With part of the expense of conducting the course at the volcano borne by the national park service, according to President D. L. Crawford of the university, students will be able to study at the volcano for little more than they would spend at home.

Arrangements have been made by the university with the Volcano house for the use of their tourist camp to accommodate the students. Only 25 students will be enrolled.

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"HOT CURVES"

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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Student Body Elections

NOW THAT THE tumult and the shouting of student elections have died away and all student officers elected, let us see how well and diligently the students of the University have performed their duties as voters.

There are over 1000 regular students in the university. Of this number over 800 are A. S. U. H. members and therefore possess the franchise. In the election for next year's A. S. U. H. officers, approximately 475 students cast their ballots. This number represented 55 percent of the A. S. U. H. members. This percentage was by far the best percentage registered in the three student elections. In the re-election for student body secretary, only a mere 275, or 33 percent of the student voting body, exercised their franchise. About a week ago, the most important body in the student government, the Student Council, was elected. At this election, a total of about 325 students voted, or in other words, 38 percent of the A. S. U. H. membership.

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY, LOOK OVER THESE FIGURES. THEY SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES. THEY NEED NO FURTHER COMMENT.

At this time, Ka Leo wishes to offer a suggestion in regard to the voting procedure. In the past, only one voting booth was opened, and all students were expected to vote there only. The most appropriate time for the students to cast their ballots has been between classes. However, the sole voting booth sometimes was so crowded that students refrained from voting and hurried to classes instead. What we would suggest is that three voting booths be opened, one for the students of the College of Arts and Sciences, one for those in the College of Applied Science, and one for those in the College of Education. Under this arrangement congestion may be relieved during the rush hours, and more students may avail themselves of their franchise.

It used to be: "You are born, you marry, you die." Now it is: "You are born, you marry, and you're dead."

And it is getting to be: "You are born, you go to college, and that's the end."

An Appreciation

A STUDENT dropped into our office the other day to tell us how much he has been enjoying this year's Ka Leo. This is one of the many instances of kindly spoken words it has been our pleasure to hear from time to time. Recently we received a letter congratulating us for our "fine little newspaper." The writer ends: "This aloha is from an old newspaper woman who likes a good newspaper." We have gone on doing our work from the start the way we knew best and we're happy to know our efforts have been appreciated. We appreciate appreciation.

This issue is second to the last number of Volume IX of Ka Leo O Hawaii. Looking back, we can say with pride and without reservation that this year's staff has been exceptionally fine. Not a few sacrifices have been made to get out a paper week after week. Missing meetings and even classes, eating cold lunches and even going without lunch to get an important assignment or catch up with the deadline, are some of them. But, then, there is always the joy of seeing your work in permanent print, dressed up with a neat and attractive headline as each issue comes off the press. Somehow there is something fascinating and captivating in the smell and looks of "printer's ink" on a fresh sheet of galley or page proof.

Someone once attempted an analogy between a high school senior and a postage stamp: "Look at the postage stamp; it sticks till it gets there." This year's staff has stuck to the finish, and words cannot exhaust the gratitude with which we feel toward each member on the staff for his interest, loyalty and splendid cooperation.

Science is always wrong. It never solves a problem without creating more.—George Bernard Shaw.

The Profits Of Industry

"TO LABOR belongs all the profits" is what some people still believe today. But what kind of labor? Mental or manual? Let us consider one who is hard-working, physically, and another who works hard mentally.

The Chinese coolie equipped with a carrying pole totes 100 pounds 20 miles in a day; a ton mile a day for a compensation of 10 cents. The coolie is worked so hard that he wears out in four years. A certain James J. Hill conceived the idea of a transcontinental unsubsidized railroad from the head of the Great Lakes to a Pacific harbor. The lands around this area were not yet farmed, mines were not yet opened, lumber was there, but not yet cut. Then by means of some loans Mr. Hill created and directed a great trans-continental road. Instead of earning 10 cents a day like the Chinese coolie, the men employed to work on the railway, in shorter hours and in far easier occupations, earned daily thirty times as much. The cost of transportation was reduced from the Chinese standard of 10 cents a ton mile to the American standard of 1 cent a ton mile; the distance per day was increased from 20 miles to 100.

The above illustration is taken from a booklet entitled: "The Creation of Wealth," to show to whom the profits of industry should belong. The Chinese coolie represents the type of the hard-working, unsaving, visionless man, and J. J. Hill exemplifies the upbuilder, the organizer and the creator who has immensely increased production. He made savings possible for his genius and vision added at least a billion dollars to the wealth of the United States.

Industry is defined as "a cooperative undertaking by those who work mainly with their heads, those who work mainly with their hands, and those who work with their savings." All of us will some day be employers or employees and we should know what is the highest good for all when entering this cooperative undertaking. All work is not for profits alone. The aim is to bring about a life under conditions that will make happiness possible to the individual, and progress and prosperity possible to society as a whole.—H. S. H.

Between You and Me



"If you don't agree, write!"

By HAROLD W. CHING

SOMEONE INSINUATED, the other day, that I gave assignments to the reporters because I have "grudges" against them, or their friends. So, if I am one of those idealistic young men, one who does not hold grudges, I would have to write everything in this paper.

You hate people you have wronged, or because you fear them. And I see no instance of having done something against someone which was uncalled for, or that I fear any of these reporters or their friends. May I take the next three minutes and get unsure at this complaint? This explanation should suffice.

THAT SUGGESTION, made by this column, that journalism students be given credit for their work, is receiving consideration from official circles. After this writer has been expelled from this institution, the future editors may assign stories to the reporters without fear of being charged with holding "grudges." The reporters will either hand in his assignment—or else!

MOMENTOUS MOMENTS: A crook is arrested in Chicago... Members of the legislature discover that there isn't a single luau that week... A piece of chicken is found in a chicken sandwich... The radio announcer misplaces his 10-cent joke book... Cal Coolidge says something at last.

THE DEBATE threatened to become violent when members could not agree on the move to raise the dues of the club. Finally our old college pal Willie stood up. "If you all insist on raising the dues," he growled, "I'll resign."

"Can't you afford it?" asked the mug sitting next to him.

"It isn't that," explains our boy-chum, Willie. "It's because I don't want to owe so much money."

THINGS I'VE LIKED: The Damon Runyon short-stories, which will be collected in a volume by Stokes... Ed Doherty's superb column headed "Newspapers Don't Have to Be Dull to Be Respectable"... Will Rogers in "Lightnin'"... Variety and Time, two of the liveliest, breeziest journals.

MUCH AS J. A. BEAVEN may not like it, he may as well know that signs point toward razzing being a success. It will not be long before the racket muscles in firmly and draws as well, if not better, than boxing.

It is good entertainment; the beehives know their showmanship. Billed as exhibitions, they can get away with anything provided these beasts satisfy the fans with their grimaces and grunts. Fans will attend these shows, as anything else, to be entertained, even if they know "it isn't real."

The women like it too. Three of them were noticed watching the suffering razzers with positive relish.

It's too bad, Bev, but it seems that the racket will be a success and you're in for it.

ANOTHER RACKET: "And we know a co-ed who makes a practice of loudly and oh, so aggressively disagreeing with all her professors, on the grounds that they will have to give her a good grade to prevent the whole class being sure he is venting his spite on her because she does not believe as he does."—M. B. Which need not be taken as a hint, girls.

THIS BUSINESS man, whose ethics had never been any too admirable, came to see the Big Shot for advice to ward off impending bankruptcy.

After nearly an hour of arguing, during which time none of the suggestions had been acceptable to the business man, the Big Shot began to feel irritated.

"Say, you may as well know that there's only one honest thing you can do if you want to remain in business," he growled icily.

"And what is that?"

"Huh! I thought you wouldn't know," chided the Big Shot.

AFTER COLLEGE what? During the school days, students have been able to depend on their fellow students, the texts and the professors for the assignments they have not been able to understand. After graduation, they will have nobody to depend on. In fact, they will not even know what they will do next. After college, what? is the question of the million or so young men and women who're facing commencement. And they won't find the answer to that one in the back of the book.

A PALAPALA will be issued this week. After a mere glance through the volume, I have little doubt but that the students will go for it "in a big way." I'd like to congratulate the editor, Wilfrid Hussey, on a dandy bit of work. And his associates? It's the editor, not the associates who make a book. Really, it's the sort of book I'd like to edit myself. It's the kind of a book some students will forget to subscribe for and regret it later on. Too bad.

INSECT LIFE: "Say, I've got an original idea. Let's copy this feature from the Squidunk Mirror."

Campus Comments

FOR THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Editor, Ka Leo,

I believe there should be several changes made in the student council. First, I believe that the student council should have their minutes of every meeting posted on a bulletin board and placed at a conspicuous location on the campus, so that every student will have an opportunity to read it. This will give the students an opportunity to make criticisms, further additions and likewise give them the freedom to express their opinions on all matters discussed by the student council. At present the students do not know what is going on in the council.

Second, I believe that the procedure of election of student body and council officers should be changed. I believe the results would be better if, before any election, the candidates are introduced to the student body either by appearing before an assembly or by having their pictures published in the school paper. This will serve several purposes. First, the students after seeing the candidates will have more interest in the matter of voting, because they know that their votes are blind. Second, the students will know for whom they are voting. Third, the students will vote not only for the popular candidates, but they will know what type of people they are voting for.

Finally, I believe that such appointments as editor of Ka Palapala and editor of Ka Leo, should have student sentiment and not be handled entirely by the student council. The council may recommend the prospective candidates, but the student body should be allowed to vote on the matter.

Student.

The Wrong Way

The palm trees are sighing tonight. They shudder. It is cool. I wonder why you turn away—I laugh. Oh, what a fool!

All That Glitters—Silver sand like sparkling jewels So precious and so rare. Desiring to gather them, I find There are not any there. Immunity

A call so plaintive and so strong. Like the pulse of a wild-eyed deer. The wind blows over the winding trail. As she runs on the wings of fear.

—BETTY HENNE.

EXTENSION MEMBERS

ATTEND 4-H CAMP

Miss Hazel Zimmerman, H. L. Chung, and T. C. Zschokke, of the university agricultural extension service, attended the Maui county 4-H club camp which was held at the county fair grounds at Kahului Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Maui delegates to the Territorial 4-H club camp which will be held in Honolulu next month will be chosen at this camp, the third to be held by the Maui 4-H clubs.

More than 200 club members attended the Maui camp, according to Miss Gertrude Gage who, with C. C.

Tonight at my homework with books here and there, I think of my teachers and how they'd despair To know how they're rated and hear what is told About them by students who may be too bold. So I'll draw up a list and jot down things I've heard. Some of which may be true, and some absurd.

First I'll tackle poor Wise, whose view-point is that No matter what happens, it all turns out pat. He is easily side-tracked and talks of old days—Of kanakas, of tabus, religion, and leis. If a student cuts class, it's a ten-to-one bet That his absence won't count as the class hasn't met.

The second to rate is Professor C. Neil, Who slinks silently 'round like a slippery eel. He is great at the feline game as a rule. For whenever the students get catty at school, Behind them will slip, unawares and by chance, None but Neil, with his shrewd, sideways glance. His sasm in class is at times all right, But too much overworked gets decidedly trite.

Then Pecker, the well-dressed, the man of the street Whose clothes are unspotted, terrifically neat. His suits never are mussed nor bag at the knees, In languages foreign he speaks with great ease. In class he talks to us as though were bees All in a row in just so many seats. Yet he donates us cuts—which saddens us not, And out of his course we glean quite a lot. He stands well with the ladies and that is too bad, For it's made him a spoiled and quite petted lad.

Miss Gay of the sports—the first "femme" to be scored—Is fair-dealing and strict as a faculty board. Her sarcasm is shrewd; her opinions clear-cut. If you get on her nerves, you'll be stuck in a rut. She throws baskets with ease, is a dancer of grace, And on tennis courts, she serves many an ace. Our P. E.D. lectures she thinks are a gain, But we know that all they give us a pain.

Dean Andrews is next with his ceiling-ward gaze That makes him appear in a glorious daze. He's a queer professor to figure out, For he thinks Henry James is a boring lout. He jogs over the grounds with his jaunty stride, His hat rakishly tipped in collegiate pride.

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Another of art is Miss Morris, who's grand To those clever pupils she lends a hand;

GAP'S GASPS

By George A. Perry

When you tell your girl you are through and then kick her for emphasis, you may hurt her somewhat or bruise her otherwise but in any respect, you've done your job thoroughly.

Wise men can tell the future by looking at the stars. All we dumbsters can do is hope that the moon won't tell of the past.

A BRIEF CASE

"Brevity's the soul of wit" A very old proverb goes. And you might well believe it, For 't was said by one who knows.

In all these poems I've tried To please you if I could. Reading them you might have sighed—Beforehand I knew you would.

So I'll stop with this idea (I'll write the whole of it) For I've learned while writing here, "Brevity's the soul of wit."

We were looking over a copy of the Ka Palapala the other day and were duly impressed with the attractiveness of it when someone suggested that they put more blank pages in it—especially in the humor section. Maybe we'll buy the bozo a cell down in the Kaneohe Hotel where he can enjoy reading those blank pages.

We wish to print a little poem which we think is more appropriate than the one written by Mr. Tennyson. With due apologies to Mr. Tennyson and with every respect for this "Crossing the Bar," the following poem appears:

CURSING THE BAR

Sunrise and morning hate End one big drunk for me And may there be no moaning of my fate When I attempt to see.

When the rest of the world's still asleep, I'll bathe my throbbing dome And try to pierce that darkness deep, Though it's as light as home.

Sunshine and morning chimes And after that the dark And though I've been drunk many times I'll pass out in the dark.

When I revive and go to leave the place A thought my peace will mar. I'll have to face my father face to face And how I'll curse that bar.

When you are in the dark, be careful that you don't misinterpret the light that lies in a woman's eyes.

Scholastic Alohas: "I haven't any money now but when I get some, I'll buy my ticket from you."

Davis, the other county extension agent for the Valley Isle, was instrumental in organizing the Maui camps.



Will Rogers Has Excellent Role As Lightnin' Bill Jones In Divorce Play at Hawaii

"Lightnin'" is thoroughly entertaining and refreshing. The plot is nothing very startling, but still somewhat out of the ordinary. For one thing, the hero is Lightnin' Bill Jones, played excellently by Will Rogers, an oldish good for nothing with the world's best heart, instead of a slick asphalt Arab, or a strong, silent man of the great outdoors—though there was one of those too, but he was unobjectionable.

Divorce comes in for its little jab—that is the moral of the play, but a pill very thickly sugar coated. Of course, there are the city slickers who try to do innocent women out of their home by paying worthless stock instead of cash, and who come out on the little end of the horn and get their just deserts.

But the whole thing is so cleverly intertwined with comedy and clever lines and set before the highly appreciative audience by such splendid actors that such lessons as there are make their point before one realizes that they are lessons.

Will Rogers was fine, as was Louise Dresser, his leading lady. The rest of the cast was fair, but not superb. The suave villain was very suave, but not overdone. The girl was rather insipid—she didn't have much to do and she didn't do much. The young sub-hero was quite charming—a struggling but attractive young law student.

Then there was a sheriff who tried through the entire play to serve a warrant—when the action would get a little too serious for too long a time, this sheriff would come sneaking around a corner or from behind a tree or in a window, bringing the comedy relief with him.

Action moved along smoothly, though it could have been hurried a bit at times. The audience enjoyed it—I don't know when I remember hearing a theater crowd quite so genuinely amused—they whooped so you couldn't hear what the actors said now and then. If you need relaxation before next Saturday's ordeal, I recommend "Lightnin'."—Jean Kinsley.

MANDER WILL RETURN

Dr. Linton A. Mander, associate professor of political science, now at Hawaii, will return to Washington next fall with the other Washington faculty members, the Daily states.

A BUTCHER'S SONG

I never sausage eyes as thine; And if you'll butcher hand in mine And liver round me every day We'll find some ham-let far away We'll meat life's frown with lice's caress And cleaver road to happiness.

Cogitation (In Relation To Retaliation)

Tonight at my homework with books here and there, I think of my teachers and how they'd despair To know how they're rated and hear what is told About them by students who may be too bold. So I'll draw up a list and jot down things I've heard. Some of which may be true, and some absurd.

First I'll tackle poor Wise, whose view-point is that No matter what happens, it all turns out pat. He is easily side-tracked and talks of old days—Of kanakas, of tabus, religion, and leis. If a student cuts class, it's a ten-to-one bet That his absence won't count as the class hasn't met.

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But then to the awkward, she's not quite so fine, For she tells them point-blank that art's not their line. She has a bad habit of patting the heads Of the students of art as behind them she treads.

While we're on the art tribe, Mr. Luquiens we'll take To see just what sort of impression he'll make. He looks quite like an artist—moustache and goatee, And he lisps (he can't help it) to quite a degree. Though he seems not to like modern art in the least, I'm sure he'll agree it will rise with some yeast.

And after him is a history prof—Young Culver from Cal, the bane of the soph. He lectures on at a terrible rate And expects his students to get things straight, He mixes up words as no one else can; Then looks quaintly at us if we don't understand. He's a demon for work (on his students' part) And seems to require the whole book by heart. He is touchy as can be; flares up in a fume If anyone happens to doze in his room. "He's young; he may learn", say the students en masse, "And if tactfully dealt with, may let someone pass."

Then Psychology Kelly, the man with the air Which makes one believe he isn't all there. When he gives us homework, he lays it on thick—Which goes mighty hard with those who get sick. He plots our marks out with the greatest of fun, But we can't enjoy the results when he's done. He's the strangest man, for he likes to learn Of his little faults. How his ears must burn! Though some say he is boring, and not at all clear, It's, no doubt, because they sit in the rear.

Frau Hoermann of Deutschland now takes the floor And is rated by pupils quite high in the score. But she gives them tests about nothing they know, And after class keeps them five minutes or so. She has a queer custom which is absurd: She'll only give cuts by the president's word.

Earl Bilger of chem is a most handsome man, Though his students can't fathom his lectures, he can. He gets lost in his subject to such a degree, That he keeps on explaining with pupils "at sea."

At last we have come to Gregg M. Sinclair. With his humor no prof's could ever compare. He reveals in giving us tests all the time. Moreover, they're true—false—a terrible crime! "Cowcubers", socials, and noise he detests, But he likes, quite a bit, quick retorts and jests. According to him, Greeks and Scots can't be beat, No matter what nations with these two compete.

The ditty is over and those teachers who Have not been rated like these sad few Need not rejoice at their fortune at all For they might be doomed to a far greater fall.

—Anonymous.