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Stanford To Meet Hawaii in Second Debate

Intercollegiate Talk

Tomorrow Morning

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Stanford-UH Hold Initial

Major Debate

Four Effective Speakers Argued Last Night Before Interested Honolulu Crowd

Stanford university's visiting debaters last night met the University of Hawaii's duo in the first major intercollegiate debate between the two schools in the Central Union Parish hall.

Represented by Robert Mallet and Frances Ford, Stanford upheld the negative of the question "Resolved: That the Roosevelt proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court be adopted." Hawaii's affirmative arguments were presented by Robert Taira and Cletus Hanifin.

That the Supreme Court, by its policy-making decisions, is thwarting the will of the people, the contention of the affirmative. They pointed out that decisions are greatly dependent upon the personal social philosophies of the justices and that the present proposal struck at the root of the problem by changing the present conservative interpretation of the flexible Constitution to liberal

Both Stanford speakers, speaking on the negative, expressed appreciation for the reception given them-in their arguments, they contended that the Supreme Court was intended to be, and should be, a conservative body to check upon the other two branches of government which were "continually embroiled in the stew of politics." In addition, they pointed out the dangerous precedent that would be set, paving the way for a breakdown of democracy in the future.

Mr. Riley Allen, editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, chairmaned the debate, which was arranged by Shogo Abe, ASUH debate manager.

Six-Weeks **Exams Off!**

By NORMAN CHUNG

weeks exams, rejoiced today at a at 8. notice from the office of Miss Ha more six weeks exams this week!!

the quizzes is the arrival on the campus early tomorrow of Baron Loof Lirpa, Danish nobleman and noted educator. Baron Lirpa is well known in America for his exploits here and in Europe. Decorated by the Austrian, Italian and Danish governments for his work in the field of emanuensistology, he was featured in a front page story in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin about a year ago.

Upon his arrival tomorrow, Baron Lirpa will attend the Stanford-Hawaii debate at Farrington hall at 9:30. An ardent enthusiast and authority in forensics, he was an orator of note at Yale University in 1916.

In the afternoon, Baron Lirpa is scheduled to speak at the meeting of Sigma Kappa Kappa in the Library reserve room. Friday at nine o'clock, he will speak in Farrington hall. This special convocation will permit students to be excused from their classes to attend. Those, however, who insist on their examinations may have their instructors.

Baron Lirpa's topic at this convocation will be the controversial question which has been discussed from one end of this campus to 1933, to announce the winner of manuscripts submitted were worthe other, namely, "Did the Students Really 'Bite' On This Arti- Mr. Banks' birthday. mean April Fool!

Manuscripts May Be Called for Immediately

Authors, who have entered the Charles Eugene Banks' Memorial contest may have their manuscripts back by calling at the office of Dr. Harold S. Palmer, Dean hall, room 4.

Manuscripts not called for by June 1 will be destroyed. It is requested that they be reclaimed promptly.

Bento's Cast **Trains Daily**

Tickets Have Been Issued to Senior Class Members

Tickets have been distributed to the members of the senior class for Stanley Bento's musical, which will be staged in Farrington hall on April 15.

The musical, "Strictly Amateur," was written by Stanley Bento, a prominent member of the University of Hawaii Theatre Guild. The show will be presented under the auspices of the senior class.

Rehearsals are being held daily, with a selected cast of campus musicians and dramatists. The cast includes Sam Kaapuni, Juliet Carroll, Muriel Brown, Ann Powers, Abe Akaka, Estelle Young, Mickey Carmichael, Jessamine Christy, Margaret Withington, Lucia White, George Reeves, Walter Mookini, Henry Fong, Tom Billings, Arthur Gorelangton, Tom Fraser, Sam Randall, Edith Mowry, Genie Pitchford, Swede Desha, Seido Ogawa, Anastacio Luis and Bill Chun.

When Prof. Arthur E. Wyman, director of UH Theatre Guild, who is now on a leave of absence. read Bento's musical, he highly commended it. He said that it is one of the best accomplishments that a local student has done in

Radio Play to Be Aired Mon.

Story of Johnstown Flood Is Third KGMB Presentation

dramas being presented by stu- a team total of 397 points. University of Hawaii students dents in English 165 will be given who have not yet had their six over KGMB next Monday evening

Helen O'Neil, that there will be no in the lives of a young couple during the great Johnstown flood, able to defeat the women to date. Reason for the cancellation of this playlet was chosen for the wide range of emotional play possible in its enactment.

The role of the courageous young husband is being taken by James Carey while Ann Powers portrays his young wife. Cyril the remaining members of the Helton is the farmer with his whimsical drawl.

the role of Mrs. Rodney, another er, 97, and Wai Kam Hee, 96. important character part. Metcalf Beckley will be the Rev. Beal.

The play is being presented under the auspices of the University have won. The team scored 496 Theater Guild and is directed by Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley.

Ten Picked for Semi-Finals in **Essay Contest**

Preliminaries Show Calibre of Entries; Writers of Five Best Manuscripts to Speak

Ten entries in the All University Essay-Oratorical contest were selected to compete in the semifinals this week.

Manuscripts submitted by Herbert Choy, Harry Oshima, Fenwicke Holmes, Robert Taira, Othello Esposito, Norman Chung, David Lum, Clarence Moy, Cletus Hanifin and Susumu Awaya received the 10 highest ratings by judges of the preliminaries.

From this number, five will be chosen to compete in the finals, the winners of which will speak at a special convocation scheduled for April 15.

Judges of the preliminaries which were solely for the rating of the manuscripts were Miss Laura Schwartz, Mrs. Muriel Bergstrom and Mr. Theodore Morgan.

In the semi-finals, the judges will be Dr. Willis Coale, Dr. William Taylor and Dr. Harold Hof-

Dr. W. Norwood Brigance, Dr. Bruce White, Dean William H. George, Dr. Charles Hunter and Mr. Willard Wilson will serve as judges of the finals.

Varsity Coeds Keep Records

Women Sharpshooters Continue High Scoring Spree

Lydia Chun continued to score ten perfects bulls'-eyes in the women's rifle team matches against University of Kansas and Pennsylvania State College according to records compiled early this week. The third in a series of radio team members scored 99 points for

The women sharpshooters are setting some sort of a record with their consistent high scores. Cor-Having as its theme, an episode nell University joined Carnegie Institute in being the only teams Cornell reported a team score of 500 points or every one of the five members registering a perfect re-

Lucia White, Phyllis Van Orden and Virginia Jackson comprised team. Others who fired included Dora Chun and Marjorie Carter, Bertha Blomfield-Brown takes 98, Amy Richardson and P. Hock-

Scores received from University of Kentucky and University of Oregon indicated that the Deans points against Kentucky's 490 and Oregon's 493 points.

Bertha Blomfield-Brown Is Given Banks Contest Prize

Unanimously voting upon "Ai- school. noa," a short play, the judging committee of the Charles Eugene Banks contest awarded Bertha Blomfield-Brown the cash prize of \$20. The prize is this year's portion of the fund, raised in memory them by special appointment with of Mr. Banks, a former literary their instructors. tiser, and a writer and poet.

It has been the custom, since the inception of this contest in the judges felt that not one of the the contest on or about April 3, thy of the award.

reader, tomorrow is April Fool's day, and we just couldn't resist the temptation. Loof Lirpa! I Dr. A. M. Stevens of the Punahou of the Japanese race.

Translated "Ai-noa" means
"Free Eating." Miss Blomfield-Brown apparently was inspired by the Hawaiian luaus and festivities Dominion Government. in writing her prize-winning play.

Richard Fujii was the first winner of the Banks contest in 1933. His winning contribution was 'Caravan," a poetic description of human life. The following year,

Ernest Tahara, now at Doshisha The judges of the contest were University as a teaching fellow,

Extra! Extra! No Paper on Campus This Saturday

Due to pressure of the sixweeks exams, the members of Ka Leo staff will go on a "book-reading" strike. Consequently, there will be no issue of Ka Leo on the campus Saturday.

Things look mighty bad in the present situation. Members of the staff have been condemned for many things, including not going on a strike for a long time. Hence, we plan

This is not a momen't idea of any of the staff members too. This is a premeditated affair. From the very first edition of this year's Ka Leo, the members have gone into a conference and have condemned those who condemn them. So, the world goes . . . yeah, each at each other's neck, if you please . . . our necks are strong.

Try editing the paper and keep up with your studies sometimes . . . we have . . . but can you? So, don't come crying into our office for your paper on Saturday. We won't be around. All right, you paid for the issues, but do you care if we flunk our exams?

35 Pieces of **Art Displayed**

Majors, Tam, Miss Andrade are Leading Exhibitors

Thirty-five paintings and drawings, the best work of the first semester done under Prof. Huc M. Luquiens, are being exhibited in Hawaii hall.

Leading exhibitors are Robert Majors, graduate student from Chouiniard Art school, Reuben Tam, former Ka Leo editor, and Dorothy Andrade, transfer student from USC. Both Majors and Tam exhibited recently at the Academy of Arts and received excellent comment from Madge Tennent, artist and critic.

Subjects included in the student Mew Kun Ching also scored a per- show are landscapes and marines fect while the three remaining done in oils and watercolor, flowers and other still life, and nude studies. The show will be replaced in several weeks by an exchange exhibit from a Mainland school.

Wastage of Talent Awakens Canada To Need for Aid

Ottawa, Ont .- (ACP)-How to stop further "wastage" of Canadian talent by opening educational opportunity to all intelligent young men and women was discussed in the House of Commons recently when a system of national scholarships was proposed.

The scholarships would make it possible for exceptional students financially unable to continue their education to obtain training in universities, agricultural colleges and technical schools.

The proposal is not acceptable to the government in the form in which it was presented, explained Norman Rogers, Labor Minister. Debate will probably direct attention to the matter on the part of the authorities more directly concerned with education than the

It is the duty of the provincial government to look after such matters in education, concluded

HAWAII QUILL CONTEST

Students contemplating entering Hawaii Quill's literary contest are reminded that the deadline for submitting manuscripts has been moved to April 9 because of the six weeks

Norman Chung, John Stone To Represent UH Tomorrow

Frances Ford, Robert Mallet To Speak Again In Intercollegiate Debate Against **Local University Duo**

Hawaii will uphold the negative of the question, "Resolved: That the Roosevelt proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court be adopted" in an intercollegiate debate against the visiting Stanford duo at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in Farrington hall.

Norman Chung, associate editor of Ka Leo, and John Stone, ASUH secretary, will represent Hawaii in this talk. Chung is a sophomore, while Stone is a junior.

Police Exams **Held in April**

Students Asked to See Sherretz For Interviews

The examination for persons desiring to become police officers will be held during the month of April. Students wishing to take this test should arrange to see the Personnel Officer, D. Ransom Sherretz, who will be in his office at the Police Station from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. daily and from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m. on Mondays.

Qualifications: An applicant must be a citizen of the United States and a resident of the Territory of Hawaii for three years. He must be at least 5 feet, 9 inches in height (5 feet, 8 inches if he can take shorthand) and must weigh at least 150 pounds. Persons between the ages of 20 and 30 inclusive are eligible to take the examination.

The following graduates of the University of Hawaii are at present members of the Honolulu Police Department:

Isma Hapai, Lei Ayau Hapai, Yoshio Hasegawa, Paul Jarrett, Shigeru Kabei, Earl Kubo, Harold Lee, Joseph Lee, Ernest Moses, Frederick Paoa, D. Ransom Sherretz, Richard Yamada, David Yap.

Twenty-nine other former students are members of the force.

Debaters Meet For First Time

Mallet of Stanford Opposes Chung of Hawaii

Appearing before the Round Table club, Stanford's Robert Mallet debated Norman Chung of this university in a discussion-debate in which each team was represented by only one member. Each speaker summarized his entire case, Stanford taking the affirmative against Hawaii's negative.

In addition to the speakers, Miss Frances Ford of Stanford and Cletus Hanifin, John Stone, Robert Taira and Mr. Theodore Morgan of Hawaii were present.

The meeting was the first between Hawaii and any Stanford team in Honolulu. It was held at the YWCA.

Oriental Institute Receives Valuable **Literary Collection**

The University of Hawaii was presented with 709 volumes of Chinese classical literature last week upon the celebration of its 30th anniversary by Pian Cheng, noted Chinese poet. These volumes were a part of Mr. Cheng's private collection.

Keenly interested in the work of the Oriental Institute. Mr. Cheng hopes to stimulate interest in China by promoting better international understanding, especially as regards the civilizations and cultures of the Oriental coun-

SIX-WEEKS REPORT

Instructor's report sheet for the six-weeks period should be called for by the end of this week at the Registrar's office. Complete reports must be in by next Tues-

Frances Ford and Robert Mallet, seniors, are the Stanford debating duo. Both are experienced speak-

ers, as was shown in last even-

ing's debate. President David L. Crawford will preside at this contest, with James Carey and Metcalf Beckley, both of Ka Leo staff, serving as timers.

The debate will begin promptly at 9:30 a.m. Students and friends who expect to listen to the arguments are urged to be in Farrington hall promptly, as time is

The Stanford debaters will leave Hawaii Friday for home. While in Honolulu, Mallet boarded at the Charles Atherton House, and Miss Ford was a guest of Dean and Mrs. Ernest Webster.

Sixty Attend YM-YW Camp

Youth Philosophies of Various Countries Presented

The annual YMCA-YWCA Easter Conference was successfully held at Camp Harold Erdman, Mokuleia, March 25 to 27, with well over 60 campers present throughout the three days.

With its theme, "The Philosophy of the Youth of the World," six sessions were held in which a speaker presented the thoughts of various countries which was followed by an informal discussion.

Fellowship and recreation were just as important on the program for the three days. Introduction games, sunrise service, group singing, volleyball, baseball, dancing and stunt night were carried on smoothly.

Thursday night Dr. Charles Moore, professor of philosophy, spoke on "The Fundamental Problems of Philosophy."

Friday morning, Dr. Shao Chang Lee of the Oriental Institute presented a picture of China's modern youth and their thoughts. He was followed by Mr. George Sakamaki of the HSPA Labor Department who spoke of Japan's Youth.

After an afternoon of recreation, Dr. Kalidas Nag, visiting professor of Indian philosophy, gave a personal picture of youths in Europe after the war, youth of India and youth here in Hawaii.

Saturday morning Dr. Andrew Lind, associate professor of sociology, gave a "Christian Philosophy of Life from a Layman's Point of View." Miss Edith Sawyer, National YWCA Secretary, ended the sessions with the topic, "Putting our philosophies to work."

Campers left for home at 2:30 p. m. Saturday after three days of fellowship, discussion and recrea-

Co-chairmen for the Camp were Katsuso Miho and Charlotte Wong. Chaperones were Advisers Carl Herron of the YMCA, Lucy Capelle of the YWCA, Dr. Walter Homan and Dean and Mrs. Ernest

Guests included Miss Dorothy Spellman, Mrs. H. H. Warner and Mr. Larry Norrie.

MEDICAL SERVICE

Members of the University staff and faculty, who are interested in the proposed organization of the Honolulu Medical Service association are requested to meet at 4 p. m. Thursday in Farrington Hall.

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VALUE OF DEBATE ON PRESIDENT'S REFORM ACTION

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's attempt to change the present setup of the United States Supreme Court will be the subject of another intercollegiate debate between the visiting Stanford university duo and the University of Hawaii team tomorrow morning in Farrington hall. Last night, the two teams, the local University represented by a team other than that of tomorrow's duo, debated at Parish hall.

Both of the debates were pre-scheduled to be non-decision ones. But the outcome of these debates are not the primary purpose of holding these intercollegiate talks, Ka Leo is made to understand.

One of the chief purpose of the debates, undoubtedly, is the presentation of facts and the correction of the erroneous misunderstanding of President Roosevelt's stand by the people of the Nation in general. Both teams will be able to discuss the affirmative and the negative points of view of the question. The Stanford is taking the affirmative, and the University negative tomorrow. The two teams took the opposite sides last night.

Those of us, who merely take a passing interest in the national include President and Mrs. David politics should profit, not in a small degree, by attending tomorrow's L. Crawford, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. debate, if we haven't gone to last night's. If we did, there is no harm in attending another.

The debaters of both teams have studied and analyzed the problems and situations of the current court reform action of the President. They will present not their opinions, but the strongest possible arguments there are in the field at the present time, well analyzed and studied.

Just in closing, Ka Leo hopes that when the Stanford duo leaves for the Mainland, they will take home with them the impression that Hawaii is not far behind, if not on the par, with the Mainland. The great 2,100 miles span of ocean has not kept Hawaii Mrs. Richard McKee. a "virtual Paradise with hula-hula and grass skirts," as is often depicted by publicity stunters, who rather imagine Hawaii than see the Territory of Hawaii, an intregal part of the United States, politically, socially and economically.

Manoa Mud

Thoughts of a Budding Columnist

Someone said that Manoa Mud isn't dirty at all . . . so what? . . who said it was supposed to be dirty . . . ever read Winchell . . isn't he cute?

Whoever started this column thought that he was W. W. in the making last year . . . the name of the kolumn then was "Red Dirt" . . . its name changed from time to time, but the contents remained, like the river that flows, on and on . . .

There was a sweet girl, who thought that she knew everybody and about everything . . . she, of course, was the conductor of the column . . once out of school, she got married, the poor sucker . . . we also found out from a secret informer that a couple of University students are getting ready for marriage soon . . . we ask, what's funny about it but we laughed.

After a long rest, the University gym will again be busy this Saturday . . . yeah, so will something else . . . but the romancers say that dance or basketball the fun still exist . . . afterwards.

Someone bringing in a letter praising Ka Leo the other day . . the boys fainted, so the letter didn't appear in the paper . . . those present in the office now . . . Reuben, Carey, Norman, Beckley, Kats, Sunshine and I...what a story. Kind of reminds Beckley of the trying days when he told stories to the ladies . . . or were they, listening to those wiry tales of such adventurous people.

Some really funny things . . . a lady being surprised at Sunshine's name...He is rather flashing, though...Reuben's interpretation of "Anthony and Cleopatra"..."Waikiki Wedding"...this column... Carey's face . . . an extra bone in Sunshine . . . Ka Leo . . . Barlow Hardy in general . . . the mistakes that some newspapermen make .

Students: First, those who brag about their grades . . . second, those who can't brag about their grades . . . and third, those who get fired from the University . .

Clubs on the campus: First, ones which collect dues . . . second, ones which sponsor dances . . . and third, ones which are still in the minds of some ambitious persons.

Women on the campus: First, talkative ones . . . second, ones without looks . . . and third, ones without brains . . .

Men on the campus: First, egotistic ones . . . second, shy ones . . .

and third, pests not wanted anywhere . . . Faculty: First, those who lecture . . . second, those who try to lecture

and third, those who buy automobiles . . .

Trees on the campus: First, red ones . . . second, blue ones . . . and third, white ones . . . Pardon us, we thought we were looking at poker

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Letters From A College Freshman

March 20, 1937.

Dear Dad: Have you ever heard some song pus, I've got to keep time with or some poem that kept bothering each step . . . when I start to write you for days, or even weeks, so that you'd have to repeat the darn thing every other minute because it's on your mind and won't go away? If you haven't, you can't possibly know how I feel-I'm daffy, to say the least, from hearing my room-mate practice on his violin. You remember that one who got ink all over me that time I had a date?—well, that's the one.

He just took up the violin a couple of weeks ago, and now he spends all his spare time practicing the same notes over and over again. The notes that finally got me-after I had tried my best to suppress myself—were just fa do, over and over again. OH! have to keep time with the tune-I have to type in groups of five Faculty Advisers......Albert Horlings, Willard Wilson letters, from the first do to the

Atherton House, | last. I'm getting so I even say it all in my dreams. When I walk down the street or across the camon any theme or some paper to hand in, I can't start because I'd be humming those darn notes . . when I go to a movie, I can't even concentrate on what's going on because I'd have my mind on that lousy violin . . . when I ride on the bus, I'd put every roll or bump to a note . . . and when someone starts signing a song—just any old song—I'd only be able to think of do rem ... oh, what I am going to do? The other day, my English teacher asked me to give the principal parts of the verb do, and I-you know what I did.

I'm sorry, dad, but I just can't go on any more. Keeping time simply do re mi fa do, do re mi with the typing is just too much of a strain. I hope I'll be suffi-... even when I type this letter, I ciently recovered next time to write you a decent letter.

Your dotiful son,

Attend A Dance In War Zone On April 3 In Campus Gymnasium

All the paraphernalia of warfare, guns, rifles, machine guns, flags, bunting, will be used to decorate the University gymnasium at the Military Ball which is to be held on Saturday at 8 o'clock,

To add to the militaristic atmosphere which will prevail, all officers are appearing in full dress. The sponsors are also appearing in their snappy ensembles.

Officers and sponsors from the various high schools, McKinley, Roosevelt, Punahou and Kamehameha have been invited to the gala affair.

Special guests of the evening Hugh A. Drum, Miss Carroll Drum, Maj. and Mrs. Lindroth, Dean William H. George, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster, Dean and Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Capt. and Mrs. Donald W. Brann, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond P. Cook, Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur G. Meniatis, Sgt. and Mrs. Harold T. Odiorne, Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White, Col. and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke and Capt. and

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ease. When I cared only for the latest

"craze" And blithely coasted on the D's. Now to books I turn my mind,

With many a grievous sigh, Back to the studying, dreary grind, As I bid the happy days goodbye! Yes—bid the carefree days—good-

Living expenses at the women's coop dormitories of Pennsylvania State College have been slashed to a new low of \$5.25 per week for each coed, reports Charlotte E. Ray, dean of women.

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Tam Staggers On!

-By NORMAN K. CHUNG

For a long time we have noticed | reality. pensive, longing look in the eyes of Reuben Tam, and it was just last week that we found the cause He wants to conduct this column.

For the better part of the first semester he has wanted to do this, but could never pucker up enough nerve to actually do it. Now, however, since he is doing practiceteaching, far from the university campus and safe from the danger of bodily harm at the hands of wrathful readers of his odious puns, he dares.

I guess our introduction is getting a bit long . . . something like the story they tell about William Jennings Bryan . . . It seems that he was to talk at an hour-long meeting, and his introducer took 50 minutes for the introduction, leaving WJB exactly 10. On the way home, one listener said to the other, "Say, that Bryan fellow is pretty good, ain't he?"

Replied his fellow listener, "l guess so, but that feller who spoke after him was pretty good too."

So, now we turn controls over to Reuben . . .

Fine is what things aren't when the library blacklist says there is. Face is a word that you just can't seperate from the word reality.

Example: Face reality. Second example: Always face knows you have.

Third example: One must always face reality.

These examples are given to prove that the two words are always found right next to each other. The only known way to separate them is to use the word stark as a wedge.

Example: One must always face stark reality.

This device has never been know to fail.

Daffynitions:

Fun is what you ain't at a joint when you order lemonade instead of Singapore Sling.

Duck is that which is why. Example: Why is a duck.

Amiss is how something's gone when something hasn't gone right. It is the 35 reasons the 35 Atherton House boys want open house. Weather is that which is un-

usual during the tourist season. In Manoa it is what is cussed at and about. Example: Oh this damnp weather.

Grade is the what you don't make if you have red, white and blue tooth brush. It is what combines with points to worry (1) the excessively stupid, and (2) the excessively brilliant.

Responsibility is what the dean of men says you should have more of when he knows you haven't any more than the lack he

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ROTC Unit Holds Ball Saturday Night

Hawaii Union Plans Kamaaina Hula

First it was counting sheep but members of the Hawaii Union will probably count strands of grass for the rest of their lives in order lani Smith. to fall asleep. Why? They're offering a prize of a genuine antique class who have paid their dues hula skirt at their dance, Kama- will be admitted free of charge aina Hula, which is to be held in University gymnasium on cents. April 10, to the person who makes the best guess as to the number of is to be furnished by Al King and strands in the skirt, but the catch his orchestra. is that the members of the organization will have to count the free. strands first in order to know who to award the prize to!

hostesses for the evening include Barbara Smythe, Ruth Murphy, Thelma Fujii, Mamie Jensen, Helen Amoy and Kuulei Emoto.

The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the theme of the dance.

Members working on the various committees include Shogo Abe, Robert Taira, Seido Ogawa, and Susumu Awaya, reception; John Stone, tickets; Seido Ogawa, Tokuji Kubota and Minoru Shinoda, decorations; Abraham Akaka and James Dyson, program; Taro Tanaka, cleanup; Shogo Abe and Edison Tan, invitations.

Soph Social to Honor Frosh

Members of the sophomore class will be hosts to the freshmen at a social to be held at Atherton House on April 15. A diversified program is being drawn up by Iwa-

All members of the sophomore while others will be charged ten

Dancing will be enjoyed. Music

Refreshments will be served

Sails Friday

Wanda Lee Benoit, popular freshman student, is sailing for the mainland this Friday on the Malolo with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Benoit.

She has been very popular on the campus and will be missed by her many friends.

Recent revelations show that a dozen University of Alabama students became six sets of man and wife during the Christmas vaca-

Leslie Howard

says Luckies are "tops" with

The University Social Calendar

By Shirley Kamioka

Wednesday, March 31—	
YWCA Discussion GroupSchool of Religion	3:00
Hawaii Union DinnerPacific Club	7:45
SymphonyPrincess Theater	8:30
Thursday, April 1—	
Stanford-UH DebateFarrington Hall	9:30
YWCA MeetingAWS Room	11:30
Dr. K. Nag—Lecture	8:00
Friday, April 2—	
Ke Anuenue Meeting	12:45
Pan-Pacific Dinner and AddressPuuhonua 6:00	& 7:30
Saturday, April 3—	
AWS Cabinet MeetingCafeteria	12:30
ROTC Dance	8:00

his throat

"Years ago, as an ambitious young

actor, I was impressed how well my

throat liked Luckies and how well

they suited my idea of a perfect

cigarette. That impression still

stands.Inmyrecenttour of 'Hamlet',

with its many performances each

week and the attendant tax on my

throat, I have been convinced anew

that this light smoke is both delight-

ful to my taste and the 'top' ciga-

rette for an actor's throat."

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Esther Au Weds award the prize to! Popular coeds who will serve as Popular coeds who will serve as Popular coeds who will serve as At Waialae, Wed.

Esther Au, a popular member of Yang Chung Hui, became the bride of Richard Q. Y. Wong at 8 Wednesday evening at the Waialae Golf club. About 2,000 friends of the young couple were present. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Stephen King. Mark officiated.

Beatrice Lum was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Au and Rosie Wong. Carol Wong home at 2953 E. Manoa Road.

and Irene Chinn, dressed in dainty white organdie, made pretty little flower girls. Serving the groom were Harold Wong as the best man, Albert Lai and Ah Tung

The ceremony was held in front of a lattice work decorated with ti leaves and calla lilies. The side screens were of ti leaves and gar-

Mrs. H. L. Chung sang Because I Love You Truly, accompanied on the piano by Juanita Lum-

A reception and dancing were held later.

The couple are making their

Annual Military Affair Expected to Draw Crowd

Military ball on Saturday. Expectup in the rear rank empty-handed. Tsk! Tsk!

Undaunted, the first sergeant of K Company, dug his hands into his pocket and fished out eight measly pennies to pay for two tickets. With a shrill voice, he announced his discovery. Trouble? That'll come too soon.

Shy because they had not wanted to be the only ones contributing to the coffer, the plebes promised solemnly to turn money in for at least one ticket. Even ing how it must feel to think of Barlow Hardy, he of the excessive avoirdupois, promised to dig up a fem from the wilds of Kauai to take to the dance. Jack Wakayama Of course I am!

Consternation was written all expressed intentions of bringing over the face of the drop kicks along his harem to add to the when they called their companies gaiety of the dance. Laichee Taketo attention and proceeded down moto has borrowed some grease the line to collect money for the from the ossie furs to oil his creaking hinges along his knee ing a deluge of currency, they caps. The PMS & T has anwere ready to use their caps in nounced that all advanced men be case of necessity, but they ended required to come in full military attire and although, as Charles McClean would be wont to say it, "They'll want to show off in them anyway," they'll add to the gala decoration that has been planned.

While the kaydets are flopping all over themselves in the extended order drill on the field, everyone's mind is turning to the MILITARY DANCE on Saturday. Errors were made a coupla times, but when the truth was out, the captains excused them, knowdancing and field work simultan-

Going to the Military Dance?

Ima Sophie Instructs Neophytes In Latest Ball Room Etiquette

By IMA SOPHIE

elementary principles of getting the movements and you should be into the swing of dancing, I've brought it upon myself to teach down the floor. you the intricate steps of executing the turns properly. Unlike the military turns which call for straight corners, you must turn gracefully and in a well-rounded dancer than Jack Wakayama. curve. Having successfully macurve. Having successfully maneuvered your partner to the far military scy has been put off until end of the gymnasium, you are faced with the problem of doing promoted to the advanced course. an about turn, or a to the rear march, so that you can start all

Facing the wall, advance and plant your left foot twelve inches sold my tickets to the big dance on in front of and to the left of the right. Place the right alongside the left with a twelve inch interval. A wait for the next beat of the drum. On the next count, turn gracefully pivoting on the ball of the right, the heel raised slightly. On the next count, raise the right heel slightly and pivot gracefully on the ball, at the same time bringing your left foot twelve inches to the left of the right. On the next count,

bring your right alongside the left. You should now be at an angle tain. I'll show 'em.

directly 45 inches from your origi-Having instructed you on the nal position. If necessary, repeat all ready to resume your march

> With these fundamentals of ball room dancing plus the military precision gained on the drill field, you should be ready to be a better two year's hence, because he got

> The officers, anyway, like to don their unies and an official order from the PMS&T would only be added salve on their vanities. I've April 3. Have you?

I tried to get a date for that night, but the lady friend turned "stand at ease" in the reverse me down cold. Wait till I tell her would do very well. At the third who I am, then perhaps she would count, close your left to the right rather go with me than with my as when called to attention and drop kick. The big goof! Just because he spots two more chevrons than me, he gets the cream of the crop. I'm disgustipated. Anyway the university girls are only after what they can get. Wait till the fresh crop of freshmen get on the campus next year. I'll choose my sponsor from that bunch. That is, if I survive the military camp and get on the good graces of the cap-

Great doings out Kahuku way Saturday night. Some kids went Members of Phi Epsilon Mu,

FLORA is terrifically happy these days. Rufe is coming back. What two University girls are playing the same game of two timing?...a steady in Honolulu and one in Schofield.

C. (for cabbage) Greenwell is receiving fan mail from some wahines on the coast who saw his picture in the Collegiate Digest . . . one of our local boys is all for GARD and Helene Amoy doing writing a fan letter to a cute girl whose picture also appeared in the Ivan Mac has a secret crush—

tion we come back and are greeted tain(?)—better not let I. Y. find with six weeks exams...that poly that out...ED HUSTACE spent sci really took a lot of us for the most of his time with HELENE well known ride.

has used her booby prize that she after a poker game.

So They Say . . . | Phi Epsilon Mu Plans Formal

campus sorority, have issued 125 invitations to their spring formal which will be held on April 10.

Florence Wilder, president, is in charge of the affair.

won at a recent party...it was a book on how to play bridge.

Out at Camp Erdman we found a bit of MUD...what were DICK so late at night on the beach?... better ask him...MARJORIE NIP Whatta life! After a swell vaca- enjoys holding hands with a certhat is when Gard wasn't there... We wonder if BETSY BARNES ask IWALANI how cold it can be



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Deans Capture ASUH Senior Cage Title

Beat Matsons in Colorful Championship Struggle On Saturday in UH Gymnasium

Rainbows Down

Pun Swimmers

event the Dean paddlers defeated

Pete Okumoto was the individ-

ual star of the day. He won the

50 yard freestyle novice and open

events in 25.1 and 25 seconds, re-

the University Gym, the sopho-

mores and seniors will open the

intramural indoor volleyball

The game will be in the 5 foot

7 inch Division with the soph and

senior teams in the Unlimited Di-

In outdoor competition, the

sophs won the "Stumpy Division"

part of the year while the seniors

were victorious in the Unlimited

Division. However, with indoor

competition all teams are con-

ceded a chance to upset the score.

Ka Leo picks no winners be-

cause every class showed their

on certain days during the Out-

door Volleyball League.

vision clashing on Friday.

spectively.

April

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Copping first place in every

come that gave Luke Gill's boys the title of the ASUH senior cage league Saturday night in the U gym. The Manoans had to play basketball as they never had done before to turn back the championship-famished Matson five. And they did.

Truly the Manoans played as if inspired. They reached heights tank, last Wednesday afternoon at they never succeeded in climbing 4 p.m. up to before. Their great showing fittingly brought to an end the Deans' most successful cage season in years in that it climaxed Hawaii's ever improving brand of play. The team that dropped a 28 to 34 game to the Wandering Vagabonds in its debut is no more. Instead in its place remains a team which is now famed for the greatest bit of team work seen in years. There has been no team in seasons which played together as did the Rainbows. Individual stars were the asset of the other top teams of the conference, but in the case of the Deans, team work was its slogan.

It looked pretty dark for the Deans after the first few minutes of play when the Matsons led by a considerable margin. But the Uhans, aided by the sharp shooting of Tommy Kaulukukui, Frank Cockett and Tony Morse, managed to knot the count at 21 all as the half ended.

As the half opened the Manoans began to creep away from the Matsons. With Tommy Kaulukukui, Tony Morse, Frank Cockett, and Swede Desha dumping the ball through the hoop with erratic abandon, the Matsons had but | championship during the earlier a ghost of a chance to beat the high riding Rainbows.

The capacity crowd that witnessed the game was treated to a great guarding exhibition put up by both squads. Captain Morse made one of the most brilliant stops of the season in the second half. A Matson cagester had the ball right under the basket and was just in the act of throwing it in through the hoop, when Morse came like a bullet to block the throw. There were others, too numerous to mention.

Valuable notebook, manuscripts and letters of the late Amy Lowell, poetess, have been presented to the Harvard University library by Miss Lowell's literary executrix, Mrs. Ida Russell.

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Tommy Next Captain Ka Leo Picks All-Star Mythical Squads of ASUH Casaba Circuit Tommy Kaulukukui, a popular Roy Wilson, Ralph Nelson, Francis member of the Dean football, bas-

ketball and baseball squads, was selected to pilot next season's basketball team yesterday afternoon at the locker room. It was disclosed at the meeting that each member of the championship Dean cage team will be awarded medals in the near future.

Manager Charles Hapai anthe Punahou swimmers, 63-24, in nounced that six boys have earned a dual meet held at the Punahou the "H." The boys are Kaulukukui, Swede Desha, Tony Morse, Francis Apoliana, Frank Cockett, and Al Espinda. They will also receive a medal.

Besides those above the other members of the team who will receive a medal are Herbert Cockett,

bers will be eligible to par-

decided by the league direc-

2. All height challenges will be

3. There will be no transfer

4. All games will begin at 12:35

The semi-final and final round

of the ASUH golf club's match

play was not staged over the week

Golf Tourney

from one league to another.

Date Chosen

INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE

April 1—Senior vs. Sophomore feet 7 inches

April 13—Senior vs. Freshmen 5 feet 7 inches

Tomorrow afternoon, 12:35, at | 1. All bona fide A.S.U.H. mem-

ability to play championship ball end. No new date has yet been

5—Freshmen vs. Junior 5 feet 7 inches

Thom, Art Campbell, and Walter Mookini.

The boys selected an All-Opponent's mythical squad. The team is as follows:

Pos. Player Center.....G. Hansen (Matsons) Forward......G. Forbes (Elks) Forward. .J. Corben (Log Cabins) Forward......J. Killits (Elks) Guard.....S. Lee (Matsons) Utility....J. Pierce (Log Cabins)

Seniors Lead In Intramural League Plays

With the close of the basketball season we find the senior class still ahead in Intramural Competition, leading the sophs by 30

Thus far the seniors have scored 226 points in the Competition while the sophs have been steadily pressing them by scoring 196

The juniors are in third place far behind the sophs with 89 points. The first year men are just a point behind the third year men with 88 points to their credit.

The score to date is as follows:

	Dr.	50.	Jr.	ET.
Outdoor Volleybal Unlimited Outdoor Volleybal	44	1	13	7
5' 7"	7	44	13	1
Football	44	13	7	1
Golf	26	33	14	14875
Ping-pong	17	9	2	8
Soccer	13	44	1	7
Tennis	29	8	21	5
Wrestling	1	18	4	10
Basketball, Unlmt.	44	13	7	1
Basketball, 135 lb.	1	13	7	44
Total	226	196	89	88

will be done at the meeting on Friday, during the noon hour (12:45). The meeting will be held at Dean Hall 103. Every member of the club is asked to be present.

Those who were not eliminated two Sundays ago and who will play for title are Bert Mizuha, Yoshio Taira, Philip Won, Buck Quon, Harry Ching, Teddy Chang, The selection of the new dates Ren Sutton and Donald Okamura, the meshes in a game when the frosh, in the 135-lb. section.

FIRST SQUAD Guard Tony Morse (Deans) Guard Jack Killits (Elks) Utility Dunn (Log Cabins) SECOND SQUAD

ForwardJune Corben (Log Cabins) ForwardFrank Cockett (Deans) Center Adolphe Desha (Deans) GuardByerly (Log Cabins) Utility Maury Parker (Elks)

the Matsons last Saturday night brings to a close one of the most colorfully staged civilian cage title races on Oahu.

With the crowning of the Deans as the champions, replacing the Elks, the most difficult task remains in this year's most successful basketball season. That is the job of selecting the outstanding players of the entire season.

You have seen the two teams above and have wondered why the writer has not named so and so for the first team.

Only a few all-star selections have been chosen to the satisfaction of everyone. And this would probably be no exception to the rule, but it is hoped that it would be one that would be accepted.

George Forbes, Tommy Kaulukukui, George Hansen, Tony Morse, Jack Killits and Dunn are on the first squad simply because the writer is of the opinion that they should be there and no other place. All of them contributed something or other that helped in advancing the position of their respective teams in the title chase. Forbes and Kaulukukui were without a doubt the most outstanding forwards in the league. They did not succeed in registering 20 to 25 points in a game, but the little total they scored came when their teams needed the points badly.

There are many who are inclined to think that June Corben shared the co-championship in the of the Log Cabins should get the 145-lb. division. J. Matsumoto nod over Tommy on the first took the 126-lb, title over M. C. squad. But this scribe is not one of Wong, a frosh, and R. Noda, junthem. Corben may be able to find ior, took the decision over Teruya,

By BARNIE K. YAMAMOTO | going is easy, but let the en-The Rainbows' final win over counter get fast and furious, in the latter case he acts like he was a needle in a hay stack. His showing in the first Elks game showed plainly that he should not be considered over the Grass Shack.

Morse and Killits were easily the best guards in the league. Both were fast and led their respective teams in a great manner. Dynamite Dunn of the Cabins is placed on the final berth on the first squad because of the fact that he was the best all around cagester in the league.

Corben, Cockett, Desha, Byerly, Espinda and Parker should be placed on the final team. All performed well.

There were others who were good, but were not selected due to one reason or other.

Sophomores Cop Mat Gonfalon in **Intramural Meet**

Taking the Intramural Wrestling tournament by storm, the Sophomore class won three of the five titles, thereby creeping up on the Seniors' lead in the interclass competition standing.

C. Izu and P. Kim, both Sophs, took the 112- and 118-lb. titles respectively, while R. You and K. C. Hee, second year men, both

