

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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QUILL PRIZES AWARDED TO CONTESTANTS

Sum of \$20 Goes to
Dean Ishii by
Judges

First Honors Given to
"Anthology" and
"Unrest"

Winners in the recent Hawaii Quill literary contest have been announced by John Embree, editor of the Quill magazine.

The art prize of \$20 was won by Dean Ishii. The judges, Mr. Luquiens, Mr. Rempel, and Miss Morris voted unanimously in favor of Ishii's etching, preferring it to the other etchings and colored work which were submitted.

In the poetry and prose contest, Lois Bates and Ivy Williams were the respective winners. Lois Bates' winning poem was "Anthology" headed by a quatrain "Defeat." "Unrest," from the February Quill magazine, was the prize-winning essay submitted by Ivy Williams.

On the first judging, each judge chose a different manuscript as the best. In prose, "Kabuna," by Anne Moore, and "Virginia Wolf," by Mathilde Sousa, were both chosen as the best by one or another of the judges. Similarly, in poetry, "The Sad Beauty of Sunset," by Jukichi Tsushima, and "Proximity," by Frances Woodworth, were selected on the same basis.

It was only after much rereading and trouble that the final decisions were reached. Other manuscripts that received honorable mention were "My Red Hibiscus," by Alexander Parker, "Auwe," by Maria K. Wong, "Engy's Dilemma," by Jukichi Tsushima, and "New Year's Gift," by Ah Leong.

Over forty poems and stories were submitted. The judges were pleased with the high quality of the work and with the large number of contributors. It is hoped that this contest has stimulated interest on the campus in the college magazine "Hawaii Quill."

The next and final issue for this semester will appear early in April. In it will be published Dean Ishii's etching, Lois Bates' poems, and Anne Moore's "Kabuna."

Leave of Absence Granted Hallock And Mrs. Conway

English Instructor Plans to
Study Life in Formosa
During Summer

Leave of absence for one year has been granted by the University to Miss Hortense Hallock and Mrs. Floralyne C. Conway of the English department, according to an announcement made the other day by President Crawford.

Miss Hallock plans to leave here the early part of the summer and will go to China or Formosa. In the event that she goes to Formosa, she will go into the interior to study the savage life found there.

Miss Hallock was in Formosa last summer but was not able to get far into the interior. In the last University radio hour she told of her experiences among the head-hunters of the region last summer.

Varsity Students To Attend Meeting At 9:30 in the Gym

All associate students are expected to attend the regular A. S. U. H. meeting which will be held this morning at 9:30 o'clock in the gymnasium.

Several matters will come up before the student body for discussion. These will include the new clubs on the campus which have applied for recognition by A. S. U. H., the purchase of a new talking machine, the promotion of intramural sports, and pictures for the 1930 Ka Palapala.

Dai Ho Chun, business manager of the Ka Palapala, is scheduled to give a report relative to plans for the yearbook.

Harvard Dean Addresses "U" Business Club

Tells Merits of Buying
on Installment
Plan

At a banquet held at the Nuuanu "Y" last Wednesday evening, Dr. Mallot, dean of the school of Business of Harvard University, addressed the Commerce Club of the University of Hawaii and friends, speaking on the subject, "Installment Buying."

According to Dean Mallot, installment buying, although it came into extensive use by business men since 1920, had its origin in ancient times, being used by the Roman lords to build summer houses outside of the city.

The main factors which brought about the use of installment buying, he said, are: advertising, the great development in the industrial world, and the higher level of the laboring class of today. He further stated that the use of installment credit is more in the products such as automobile and radio which depreciate at a fast rate, while in such staples as jewelry, the percentage is very low.

Formerly, installment buying was used chiefly by the poorer class, and thus a social stigma hung on to it, but now, he said, the richer classes are using it more and more and the social stigma which it carried has entirely vanished.

Contrary to the popular belief that installment buying is being abused and is becoming dangerous to business, Dean Mallot said that it is necessary in the business of the present day. He bases his opinion on the facts that installment buying has increased the productivity of the nation has lowered the prices of commodities and has made the buyers more careful in their expenditures by the use of budgets.

College Degree Fails to Assist Soldier in Jail

Pres. Crawford Gets Letter
of Inquiry From
Oklahoma

Merely stating that he had been granted the Ph. D. degree from the University of Hawaii did not get a certain soldier in an Oklahoma guard-house very far.

A letter of inquiry from an army officer in Oklahoma was recently received by President Crawford stating that a certain soldier in the guard-house claims to have received the Ph. D. degree from the University. He was unable to produce any evidence and a check-up by the army official was made.

President Crawford looked into the University records but was unable to find any record of the soldier ever being registered at the University. The President has written to the army official of the fact that no Ph. D. degree was ever granted by the University to the soldier. The inmate of the Oklahoma guard-house is not likely to be pleased when the letter is received there.

200 Yale Students Urge Abolishment Of Battleships

About 200 Yale undergraduates and faculty members cabled a few days ago to Secretary of State Stimson and telegraphed to President Hoover a petition asking for the abolition of battleships. They quoted the Armistice Day speech of President Hoover as supporting their attitude.

The petition was started and the signatures were collected by the Yale Liberal Club. The petition follows:

In view of the statements of the President on Armistice Day, 1929, that "we will reduce our naval strength in proportion to any other; it only remains for the others to say how low they go; it cannot be too low for us," and in view of the proposals made to the London naval conference to abolish or drastically reduce capital ships, we, the undersigned members of Yale University, urge that the full weight of the American delegation be placed behind these proposals, or that the American public be informed why our American delegation is running counter to a policy so recently declared.

40 Cadets Out For Teaching At Washington

Majority in Social
and General
Sciences

Forty University students are practicing teaching at Washington junior high school this semester, according to a report handed by Robert Spencer, principal of Washington institution. These cadet instructors are given control of classes for one period a day until the end of the present semester under the direction of their respective supervising teachers.

Those out for the practice are as follows: social science—Klim-Fan Chong, Helene Bartels, Harry Katsura, Mrs. Edith Ako Chang, Lily Chong, Oliver Yanaga, Joseph Bishop, Edwin Kuniyuki, Thomas Tanaka, Harry Murakami, Paul Hirashima, Hideo Kimura, Jesus Cayaban, Sakai Hayashi, and Hiro Higuchi.

Those conducting general science classes are: Lincoln Kanai, Ada Forber, Yoshio Tanaka, Alfred Serrao, George Dowson, Alexander Parker, Kiyote Tsubaki, and Martha Wright. Rose Horner, Thomas Tanimoto, Misayo Ishizaki, Ah Kong Chun, and Mew Soong Chock are teaching mathematics.

Those teaching English are: Thomas Kurihara, Mrs. Leonor Benner, Anne Moore, and Gladys Tam Holt. Isabel Hockley, Dean Ishii and Anna Lange are teaching art.

Wirilfred Webster and Piilani Yates are teaching home economics, while Genevieve Buchanan and Mrs. Grace Ikeda are teaching biological sciences. Janet Haughs is the only cadet teaching general languages.

Savant Will Speak On Pacific Events At Public Meeting

Dr. Charles E. Martin Will
Deliver Lecture at
Memorial Hall

Dr. Charles E. Martin, professor of international law at the University of Washington and Carnegie Endowment professor of international relations, will deliver a public lecture on "The Pulse of the Pacific" at Mission Memorial Hall on Thursday, March 20, at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Martin is returning by way of Sydney, Australia, from a tour of the Far East following the Institute of Pacific Relations which was held at Kyoto, Japan, last summer. He will arrive in Honolulu on the Aorangi.

The lecture will be given under the auspices of the federated study group on international relations of the Women's International League for Peace, the American Association of University Women and the League of Women Voters.

Dr. Martin will be remembered by University people as having occupied the professorship of political science during the second semester of 1929, succeeding Dr. William H. George of the University of Washington. At the occasion of the commencement exercises, Dr. Martin delivered a scholarly address on "The International Mind."

Varsity Librarian Writes Prize Poem Published in Gypsy

Mrs. Kathryn MacFarlane Thompson of the University Library staff won the \$50.00 prize for the best free verse poem published in the Gypsy for 1929. The complete publications for the year are sent to Mr. St. John Irvine, the London critic, who makes the decisions.

The poem "Hawaiian School Girl" was first published as "Education" in the Hawaii Quill for June 1928 and was awarded the \$5.00 Hawaii Quill poetry prize at that time.

Governor Will Be Graduation Speaker

The commencement address to this year's graduating class at the University of Hawaii will be given by Governor Lawrence M. Judd, according to an announcement from the Administration's office this week.

The governor will also present the commissions to the R. O. T. C. officers.

Art, Pictures To Feature in Campus Annual

Unique Arrangement
To Be Made in
Contents

Progress on the yearbook, Ka Palapala, is being made rapidly, and within the next week group pictures of campus organizations will be taken by Schultheis, official photographer, according to Jack Wakayama, editor-in-chief of the book this year.

Students who have not yet taken their individual pictures for their respective classes are urged by the executive staff to do so immediately. "The deadline has been extended to Wednesday, March 19, after which date no pictures will be accepted," said Wakayama.

Unique arrangements of the contents with a special emphasis on art and pictures, has been planned by the chief editors, the announcement of which will be released for publication in the next issue of Ka Leo. The annual is expected to be the largest and most beautiful of all yearbooks to date, in the opinion of the members of the staff and those of the faculty who have gone through the general plan of the book.

Drama of Old Japan Will Be Given by J.S.A.

Popular Japanese Play
to Feature Oriental
Program

"Soga Revenge," a vivid melodrama of Japanese knightdom written by Chikamatsu Monzaemon, will feature the Japan Night program which will be presented by the Japanese Students alliance on April 19 at the McKinley high school auditorium.

The complete cast of characters was selected at the tryout held last Friday at Fuller hall Y.W.C.A. The majority of the cast is composed of University students all of whom acted in "The Faithful," presented last year by the association.

Theme Highly Dramatic
"Soga Revenge," popular drama of Japan, is a literal English translation by Lombard of "Soga Kyodai" written by Chikamatsu Monzaemon. It has for its theme filial piety, which is very dramatically presented.

Two brothers, Juro and Goro, seek revenge for the death of their brother. Their plot brings out the realistic Japanese characteristic, the perseverance and determination of the Samurai, the love of their brethren, and the spirit of Old Japan. Although in the end they fail to accomplish vengeance and pay their lives in seeking it, nevertheless their reverence of brotherhood wins the admiration of all.

Drama Is Simplified
As translated by Lombard "Soga Revenge" presents certain difficulties in acting for the student cast. For this reason it has been rearranged for dramatization by Gladys Li, who has coached many student plays and is a student of Oriental art and drama.

The other features on the Japan Night program will be a vocal selection by Hiro Higuchi, a Japanese dance by Mrs. Takei's dancing pupils and a dress parade, presenting the traditional costumes of Old Japan.

Character Parts
The part of Kudo Suketsune will be taken by Thomas Kurihara; Yawata Shiro by Shinichi Suzuki; Soga Sukenari by Francis Sato, Soga Tokimune by Wallace Otoguro; Koshiro by Harry Katsura; Dosaburo by Sakai Hayashi; Mrs. Soga by Mildred Nerio; Yora by Shizuko Nakagawa; Shosho by Klara Kurano; Kamegiku by Peggy Kodama; and attendants by Kenneth Morinaga and Raymond Uchimura.

Y.M.C.A. Members To Hear Dr. Franklin

Dr. Franklin is scheduled to speak today at 12:50 at the regular Friday meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Dr. Franklin is the foreign secretary of the Baptist Churches of America.

Local Papers Highly Praised By Instructor

Journalism Professor
Makes Interesting
Comparison

That the University may well be proud of its weekly, Ka Leo, was recently voiced by Professor Bristow Adams, visiting Cornell Professor, in speaking of the University paper. He was also high in his praise of the downtown papers.

"Ka Leo is good in news, good in makeup, and is well-balanced and edited," said Professor Adams. He pointed out that there is less advertising in the Ka Leo than in most college papers, which is due mainly to the absence of advertisements from large firms of national fame.

More Frequent Editions
When asked as to whether it would be advisable to enlarge the present size of Ka Leo, he stated that a present tendency is for papers of smaller size, but with more frequent editions. This would give to the students more practice in speed in getting the paper out on time, that is ordinarily had with a single weekly issue. He also stated that frequent editions of the school paper are an advantage to the student body as a whole.

Sexes Have Equal Chance
"I like particularly the fact that there are equal opportunities for both men and women students to work on the staff," said Professor Adams in commenting upon the Ka Leo staff. "This is different from the usual attitude in mainland colleges where the work of some of the departments of the paper is not open to women students," he added.

Commenting on the local papers, the Cornell professor remarked, "one point that strikes me favorably in regard to these papers is the fact that they follow their stories through to settlement. By reading these papers one can always tell just how every bit of news ends. This is not usually so with the large mainland papers in which one gets only the first record of the news."

Klum Stresses on Value of Athletics To Freshmen "Y"

"Do Your Own Thinking; Go
Into Sports"—Is
Advice

Otto Klum, speaker for the Freshmen Y's second discussion talk, appeared before the club last Wednesday noon, March 5, in the A.W.S. room, with an interesting speech on "Organized Athletics" and "Athletics in the University." These two topics were subtitles of the Y's general theme, "Making the Most of Life."

Before commencing with his talk, Klum advised the boys to look forward to the attendance of the club as a sign of progress, and he further added that he would be most willing to help the club out in every possible way.

"To make the most of anything successfully," he continued, "you must first do some clear thinking of your own. All of us, if given the opportunity, would like to start life all over again."

"In the University, turn out for some kind of athletics, not to put your name in the glaring headlines of the sports' page, but just for the sake of a jolly big time. It is an important part of your education, although it is not so written in the catalogue."

"To my mind and to the minds of the public demanding it, football is the most highly organized game. In most of the colleges, football finances every other sport."

"By taking football trips to the mainland and elsewhere, our boys learn more in three weeks than six months in school. They meet other people, see things done on a larger scale, and learn many things that can not be gotten out of books."

"They hear good English spoken. They visit large factories, industrial centers, and movies production companies. Their very conceptions of the world and life itself are broadened into something greater and better."

"Remember, boys, in order to make the most of life physically, first, do some clear thinking of your own, and secondly, turn out for some sport just for the enjoyment you can find in it."

U-H ORATORS ARE SELECTED AT TRY-OUTS

Kurihara, Wakayama,
Fong, Garcia Are
Winners

Will Meet Doshisha
Men in Contest
April 4

Thomas Kurihara, Jack Wakayama, Leong Fong and Jose Garcia were selected at the tryouts held Friday afternoon at 3:30 at Hawaii hall, to represent the University of Hawaii against four of Doshisha University of Japan best orators on the evening of April 4, at the McKinley High School Auditorium, in the first International Oratorical Contest to be held in Hawaii.

The tryouts were in the form of five minute speeches from any part of the oration submitted by the contestants.

Topics of Orations
Fong spoke on the "Dawn of the Pacific Era," Kurihara on "In Defense of Youth," Wakayama on "The Future of the Pacific," and Garcia on "The Aspirations of the Filipino People."

Kurihara is a senior and a student of education. He was a member of the interclass championship debating team in his junior year and represented his high school in the prohibition contest several years ago.

He is managing editor of Ka Leo, student weekly publication; executive editor of Ka Palapala, student year book; acted the part of Lord Kira in the "Faithful"; and is a member of the Hawaii Union and Japanese Students' Association.

Jack Wakayama
Wakayama is a junior and a student of law. He represented the University in the debate against Sydney University last year. He was a member of the interclass championship debating team in his freshman year. He has spoken from the Berndt stage and while at McKinley, was captain of the debating team there.

He is the editor of Ka Palapala, University yearbook, president of the Japanese Students' Association, vice-president of the Hawaii Union; executive member of the University Y. M. C. A., a delegate to the Asiatic conference last year, and is a first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. unit.

(Continued on page 4)

Crawford Returns From Big Island

President David L. Crawford arrived at Honolulu this morning on the Haleakala from Hilo following a hasty trip to the Crescent City in connection with the closing of the Waialeale Experiment station.

The low price of sugar has reduced the income of the station and along with the recommendation of the territorial sugar expert, Andrew Adams, officials thought it best to discontinue the station. Details of the transfer of control of the station to the Commissioner of public lands, C. T. Bailey, were attended to by the President while in Hilo.

Governor Judd Will Preside on Eve of Oratorical Contest

Details for the coming international oratorical contest between Doshisha University of Kyoto and the University of Hawaii are rapidly taking definite shape, according to N. B. Beck.

The oratorical contest will be held on Friday evening, April 4 at the McKinley High school auditorium. Governor Lawrence M. Judd will be the chairman. The speeches of welcome to the Doshisha orators will be given by Consul Akimatsu and ex-governor Wallace R. Farrington.

The Royal Hawaiian band has been engaged for the evening.

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STAFF

HIRAM LEONG FONG.....Editor-in-Chief
Wilfrid Hussey.....Associate Editor
Thomas Kurihara.....Managing Editor
Hon Sam Hiu.....City Editor
Gladys Li.....Feature Editor
Andrew Mitsukado.....Sports Editor
Maria K. Wong.....Society Editor
Mew Soong Chock.....Proof Reader
Alexander Parker.....Typist
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BUSINESS

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Ah Kong Chun.....Circulation Manager

WHAT PRICE SMOKING?

College coeds are being made the subject of a verbal broadside based upon their tendency to indulge in smoking. And college administrations throughout the mainland have had a literal deluge of critical epithets hurled upon their heads for permitting the "fairer sex" to participate in this supposedly vile exercise.

We see no necessity for so much trouble. What is good for the men folks should be good for the women folks too. That smoking is a bad moral practice, undermining health and physical growth, has never yet been proved. Men have smoked for ages, and they have not been worse in morals or physical structure thereby.

The modern tendency for women to smoke is a natural sequence of their meteoric rise into a place of equality within the human society. Recent years have witnessed a comparative upheaval in the social, political, and economic well-being of womanhood. Since womanhood has found herself she has struggled to emulate man-kind.

Does it not follow, then, that they should also attempt to acquire some of the habits appertaining to men? It is not for us to justify women smoking; we are merely pointing out that the present tendency is but a natural outcome of the events which have pre-
ceded woman's elevation. Our personal opinion, and our observa-
tion of the situation as it exists are different things altogether.

It is not unwomanly for a coed to smoke if it is not unmanly for a college man to smoke. With the growth of a more enlarged perspective it should be apparent that what is good for the men should be good for the women. However, we must agree that the college campus is an unbecoming place for coeds to smoke in, and that they should confine themselves to other places in doing so.

Emulation of masculine habits by the college coeds in particular seems to be something of a mania with them. Now that we have granted the point that it is all right for them to smoke like men, may we suggest that they try smoking Havana cigars and be real, real men, or try a pipe—and smell like one.

WANTED: SHOOTERS

The University has a prestige to uphold this year. Since the inauguration of inter-collegiate rifle matches, Hawaii has made an enviable record year after year. The Warrior of the Pacific, emblematic of marksmanship and match-shooting supremacy, has been thus far successfully retained.

Whether or not the pending season will mark a continuation of the successes in the past is a matter that belongs to the realm of skepticism. This skeptical attitude is doubly increased by the poor turn-out of shooters who have greeted the R.O.T.C. instructors.

The fact that there are many students who know how to shoot and who can shoot that are playing only passive role is a source of much derision. If this element would take advantage of the expert instruction offered, their individual ability as well as the University would be enriched thereby.

For the sake of upholding the glory of the University on the range, students are urged to come out and fire for the rifle team.

Majority of University Grads Do Settle in Fair Hawaii Nei

That a greater part of the University of Hawaii graduates do settle down in Hawaii to make their homes is shown by a survey made recently. Since the first graduation class in 1912 until 1928, 448 have gone out of the university through graduation.

The following statistics show where these students have settled, and found their life work:

	Hawaii	Elsewhere	Died
1912.....	1	3	1
1913.....	2	2	1
1914.....	2	2	1
1915.....	2	0	1
1916.....	0	2	
1917.....	3	1	
1918.....	6	2	1
1919.....	4	0	2
1920.....	7	1	
1921.....	13	5	
1922.....	15	2	
1923.....	27	7	
1924.....	39	7	
1925.....	43	6	
1926.....	52	3	
1927.....	74	7	
1928.....	67	6	
Total.....	357	56	7

There are 38 students that are not accounted for in the above table, due to the fact that they are continuing with their studies on the mainland. Out of this number, 30 are island born, so there is a possibility of their returning to seek employment in Hawaii.

A majority of the graduates that have found employment elsewhere, are now on the mainland. There are a few in the Orient and in Mexico.



GAY NINETIES

Reminiscent of the early nineties, the gay dance sponsored by Hale Aloha Saturday evening was undoubtedly one of the most elaborate dances of its kind given in the gymnasium. Beautiful and extravagant costumes were donned by those attending the "Gay Nineties" ball.

Alice Bevins, president of Hale Aloha, is to be complimented for the splendid program which was given between dances. An old-fashioned mock wedding by the dorm girls, a clog dance by Dorrit Clarke, a horn-pipe dance by Alice and Mildred Bevins, and a baby show attended by Nurse Mary Moody were some of the diversions.

With their bibs, bonnets, rattlers, and baby garments, Robert Greig, Larry Thomas, Vincent Wightman, Fred Weber, and Harold Du Ponte made very charming babes. Their antics gave much amusement to those attending the dance. If they were a bit noisy at times, Nurse Mary Moody very effectively quieted them.

Concessions by Ka Pueo, Ke Anue-nue, and Gamma Chi Sigma were a hot dog stand, a flower shop, and a bar. Unique decorations of the concessions included the use of an old-fashioned phonograph at the Ka Pueo booth, fragrant pink gingers and greenery at the Ke Anue-nue bower, and barrels and kegs at Gamma Chi Sigma's bar. Mexican creeper and cup of gold were used to decorate the gym.

Prizes were won by Marion Noble, senior at Punahou, Richard Worcester, and Robert Greig. Marion Noble won the prize for the best costume. She was attired in an ivory wedding gown of the 1890 period. A long train, puff sleeves, and details characteristic of the period made her dress unusually distinctive. Richard Worcester had on a swallow-tailed coat. Robert Greig, was the best looking baby of the evening, and he was the pride of the girls' dorm. Music was furnished by the High-Hat orchestra.

RUTH MARTIN ENTERTAINS

One of the most pleasant affairs of the week was the informal bridge party given by Ruth Martin on Saturday, March 8, at her home at Fort Kamehameha.

Five tables were in play. Ruth Robbins won the first prize, Helen Rindard the second prize, Willa Robbins, the consolation prize, and Eleanor Gilbert, the cut prize.

Those who were invited included Mrs. Edward Keyes, Mrs. A. K. Blosser, Mrs. Clarissa Coney Gerdes, Helen Rindard, Mary Ireland, Margaret Lecker, Lillian Abe, Thelma Colle, Dorothy Gilbert, Margaret Gilbert, Eleanor Gilbert, Janet Haughs, Ruth Robbins, Willa Robbins, Margaret Watt, Martha Wright, Grace Rourke, Ivah Wilson, Frances Coxen, Janet Bell, Alice Bell, and Louise Smith.

YANG CHANG HUI

A most interesting talk on the girls of China was given by Dr. Ta Chen at the monthly meeting of Yang Chang Hui on Saturday. He traced the development of Chinese girls from the home, through the schools, and their part in the professional and business circles in the China of today. The modernity of the Chinese girls as a contrast to the conservatism of former years was one of the phases discussed.

Professor and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, advisers of the Chinese club, were hosts to the Yang Chang Hui at this meeting. After Dr. Chen's discussion, Chinese tea and cakes were served. Other special guests present beside the members of the club were Miss Elizabeth Green and Miss Wai Sue Chun.

HONOR PRESIDENT CRAWFORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Guard honored the birthday of President D. L. Crawford by entertaining at a delightful dinner dance at the Wai'alea Golf club on Friday evening.

The guests included President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Alvah Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Vitousek, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Lowrey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank West, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guard, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Morgan, Miss Ann Johnson, and Percy Deverill.

SKATING PARTY

Spills, graceful gliding, and what not will feature the riotous skating party which will be given on March 22, at the Waikiki Park by A.W.S. Soda pop, candy, and other refreshments will be served. Elizabeth Cooper, chairman of the social committee, declares that there will be heaps of fun at the skating party. Invitations to the skating party have already been issued to members of A.W.S.

WAKABA KAI

The Wakaba Kai girls will hold their first "moonless" picnic on March 29 at the Diamond Head Cliffs. A delicious sukiyaki dinner will be served at 6 o'clock, after which games will be played at the Kapiolani Park. Mildred Nerio, president, is general chairman. Toki Yoshizawa is in charge of the transportation and invitation.

The refreshment committee is headed by Ayako Kimura and she will be helped by Michi Suzuki, Miya Harada, Shizuko Matsuki, Kasumi Takeshima, Fumi Kimura, Tsuru Higa, Inoye Kojima, Peggy Kodama, and Yukino Nakamura.

Moto Machida is chairman of the program committee and her helpers will be Toshiko Kunichika, Shizuko Teramoto, May Nishimura, Maizie Ota, Fusa Hayashi, and Fumi Seki. Invitations to this picnic will be sent sometime next week.

VOCATIONAL TALKS

As a part of the vocational program sponsored by A. W. S., Dr. Ellen Leong and Dean Leonora Neuffer Bilger will address the women students of the University on Tuesday, March 18, at 11:30 a. m., in Room 104, Hawaii Hall. Dr. Leong will speak on medicine and nursing, and Dean Bilger will speak on scientific laboratory work for women. Coeds who are interested in these phases are urged to turn out. Although the subjects are primarily intended for those intending to specialize in these fields, other coeds will find it beneficial to attend these vocational talks. Both Dr. Leong and Dr. Bilger are authorities in their fields, and their advice will be welcomed by the coeds who aspire to be doctors and chemistry experts.

BILGERS ENTERTAIN

Dr. and Mrs. John Ransom and their three children, Faraday, Roger, and Philip, were the incentives for an informal dinner given on Sunday by Dr. and Mrs. Earl Bilger. W. Y. Young was also a guest.

CARD AND DANCE PARTY

Last Saturday evening, the home of Alice Yap was the scene of a card and dance party.

Beginning with a progressive whist game in which four tables were in play, the social ended in dancing.

Among those who attended were Helen Quon, Phoebe Leong, Elizabeth Quon, Phoebe Goo, Edith Chun, Flora Yap, Evelyn Ing, Alice Yap, Frank Low, Francis Yap, Serby Chung, Norman Yap, David Chun, Edwin Chinn, Leong Pong and Chester Chang.

R. O. T. C. RECEPTION

Last Friday evening, March 7, the officers and sponsors of the R. O. T. C. were the incentives for a formal reception given by Colonel and Mrs. Adna Clarke in their home on 2125 Armstrong street, Manoa.

One of the most enjoyable features of the evening was the reading of poems from "The Bum Bugler" by Mrs. Jane Comstock Clarke. Mrs. Clarke's poems are characteristic of military life, and they are greatly appreciated by not only those associated with the army but also by civilians.

Honorary Cadet Colonel Anne Moore interpreted a very beautiful hula called "Hualalai." Very dramatic was the reading given by Ivy Williams. Other diversions included a musical program which featured Eva Le Clair, Irmgard Farden, and Rose Simerson.

CHINESE SONG CONTEST

A very laudable community enterprise is the Chinese song contest which will be given tonight at the Mission Memorial. Dr. Min Hin Li is offering prizes to the best Chinese group which sings in close harmony. Originality, harmony, and presentation of songs will affect the judging.

The Chinese Students Alliance of the university is among the various Chinese groups which have entered the contest. For weeks the members have been faithfully practicing on "The Lost Chord," the contest song, and "The Pagoda Bells," an original song. The interest taken in music by these Chinese students is partly due to the efforts of Dr. Li in fostering music among the Chinese.

HOSTS AT DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY

Professor and Mrs. Merton Cameron were hosts last Saturday at a dinner, followed by an evening of bridge. The guests were: President and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Messrs. and Mesdames Otto Klum, Harold St. John, I. W. Rupel, Miss Mary Pringle, Miss Mary Catherine Chase, Thayne Livesay, and Victor Bennett.

On Tuesday afternoon a children's party was given by Mrs. Cameron in honor of the ninth birthday of her son, Merton Junior.

Yale Prize Scholar Enumerates Qualities of an Ideal Student

At the Theaters

The week starting this Saturday matinee at the Hawaii will witness the screen presentation of the picture that has been acclaimed throughout the country as the mightiest of all action melodramas of the talking screen, "The Mighty" starring George Bancroft. It unfolds a story of an underworld gang leader who becomes a hero in the world war and returns to prove a hero in civilian life—of course the transformation being worked through love. In support of Bancroft in his he-man role will be seen Esther Ralston, Warner Oland and O. P. Heggie.

Laurel and Hardy in their comedy "A Perfect Day," Condon & Glass in the oddity "Sharps And Flats," the Ub. Iwerks' cartoon novelty "Micky's Follies" and the Movietone News will be features of the program.

The Princess with their new feature talking screen policy will present for the coming week two excellent attractions. Starting Sunday evening and obtaining for four days Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Lila Lee will appear in the supreme epic of the air, "Flight." Alberta Vaughan in the comedy, "The Captain and His Roll," the comedy team Mayer and Evans and Paramount Talking News will also be shown.

Coming next Thursday the attraction will be the popular Tom Meighan in "The Argyle Case" a mystery thriller with H. B. Warner and Lila Lee. A Mack Sennett Comedy, "The Big Palooka," Marc Connell in "Headwork" and the news will complete the bill.

Starting this coming Sunday evening the Empire will take its place along with the major houses by presenting a diverting program consisting of silent features and talking short subjects. The two hour program will be divided into one hour of each. The opening attraction is the silent feature "Waterfront" with Dorothy Mackall and Jack Mulhall along with a comedy, cartoon and news of the talking screen variety. This program will obtain for three days with a complete change offered for the last four days of the week starting Wednesday.

COED TO WED

Much interest is being taken in the announcement of the engagement of Amy Lum to Bertrand Fern. Amy Lum is a sophomore and a member of Ke Anue-nue. She is also a member of the A.W.S. cabinet.

In the presence of immediate members of the family and intimate friends, the wedding will take place tomorrow evening. It will be followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Mary Lum, 2037 Ahi Street, Leinani Saiki, a classmate of the bride-

What constitutes the "ideal" student?

According to Saunders MacLane, prize student of Yale University there are eleven qualities which go to make up the "Ideal" college student. In setting forth these qualifications, he said:

"The most important thing in going to college is to get an education. The best student is he who learns early in his college career that the object is to satisfy himself, not the college authorities, to become an educated man, not merely a student with high grades."

The Temple University News of Philadelphia states that Saunders' average grades for three years' work at Eli is 96.4 per cent, the highest ever attained at Yale. It says that Saunders not only criticizes "high grades" as indicating the ability of a student to hand back to the professor exactly what the professor has handed out to the student, but declares that the ideal student will eschew major sports.

Marks of "Ideal" Student

"The eleven qualities of the 'Ideal' student as set forth by the prize Yale scholar are:

1. The Ideal student realizes that the primary purpose of a college education is study.
2. He has a variety of intellectual interests, having acquaintances with a great many subjects though concentrating particularly on one or two fields.
3. He has a broad knowledge of all cultural pursuits and he follows the progress of the world as reflected to the newspapers and periodicals.
4. For recreation he goes to theaters, attends social events and mingles with other students.
5. The Ideal student has an open mind and is continually changing his mind about life.
6. He doesn't take himself too seriously and possesses a sense of humor.

Chooses a Minor Sport

7. For the sake of exercise, the ideal student participates in a minor sport at college, such, for instance, as the bicycle fad which has just struck Yale. He does not take up a major sport, because he has found that it takes entirely too much of his time.

8. He is able to adapt himself to circumstances as they spring up, and to take advantage of opportunities for intellectual or spiritual development.

9. He uses his memory faculty as an aid to constructive thought. He remembers only essential facts. Rather than cram his head with too many facts, he prefers to think for himself.

10. The ideal student does not get particularly high marks. He is interested more in getting an education than in the impression he is making on the professor, in so far as this has reference to marks.

11. He has the courage of his own convictions. Even at the risk of low marks he has backbone enough not, for instance, to do all the grinding details demanded by some professors, details having very little connection with the essentials of the subject.

to-be, will attend the bride, and Yun Kui Chang will be the best man.

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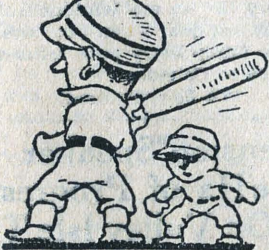
DEAN TENNIS TEAM SCORES SHUT-OUT IN FIRST SERIES

Army Netsters Are Humbled, 3-0, by Slashing Drives and Placements of Rainbows

The 1930 model of the University of Hawaii tennis team made an auspicious start in the Oahu Tennis League, by blanking the Schofield netsters, 5 to 0, last Sunday at the Varsity courts. The Rainbows racketers clearly showed their supremacy over the soldiers, humbling their opponents with well-timed drives and deadly placements.

Captain Jukichi Tsushima, playing first singles, started like a house afire and took the first set easily, with the loss of only one game. Major Dorst took the second set with a 6-4 score and continued the winning streak in the third set till he led the Varsity captain 5-3 and the match almost in his hand. However, the veteran Tsushima's vast experience could not be denied. Playing a steady and a heady game, he soon overhauled his opponent and won the third set at 7-5, and with it the match.

With Prescott Baker playing second singles for the Varsity, the second match of the day was a walk-away for the Rainbow lad, who won from Laplow by a score of 6-3, 6-4. Although Baker is new to the tennis fans here, he is by no means a rookie, for he has been playing tennis ever



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Cadet Corps Stage Swimming Compete


In line with its athletic program for the school year, the R.O.T.C. staged the trial heats of the inter-company swimming meet last Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p. m.

Finals will be held next Wednesday, Mar. 19, at 4:30 p. m.

Events to be competed are: 100 yds. freestyle novice; 100 yds. freestyle open; 440 yds. freestyle; 100 yds. backstroke; 100 yds. breaststroke; 150 yds. medley; 300 yds. medley; spring board diving; plunge.

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SPORTS COMMENT

by ANDY MITSUKADO

SWIMMING ON BOOM

The R.O.T.C. department of the University is always alert and doing something.

Now comes the announcement that it will sponsor a swimming meet, the finals of which will be staged next Wednesday.

With this undertaking by the cadets, it seems that swimming at Hawaii is on the revival. This is very encouraging for those who are strong for the aquatic sports.

We have good material here; also a capable coach in Gay Harris, former backstroke champion and Olympic star.

We sincerely hope that this meet will be a success.

TRACK IS IMPROVED

One of the most serious handicaps to the University runners has been the lack of adequate training facilities.

For the last few years, the track on Cooke field has been in a deplorable condition. So bad was it that the team has had to do all its training at Alexander Field, and this does not speak well for the University.

However, the track is being improved at the present time and it will not be long before cinder burners will be practicing on Cooke field.

With better training facilities we see no reason why the University runners should not rise to greater heights.

We wish to congratulate the powers that be in making this improvement on the track course.

Rainbows Meet Pole Climbers Tomorrow, 2:30

The University of Hawaii Rainbow will tackle their toughest foe this season, when they encounter the Mutual Telephone Pole Climbers tomorrow afternoon 2:30 at the Stadium.

The Mutuals are heavy favorites to win. They have about the best team in the league and are at present tied for first honors with the Liberty House.

Last Saturday they bumped off the Hawaiian Electrics while the Rainbows bowed to the Pines. Johnny Kerr worked the game for the Hello lads which indicates that Charley Teetel will grace the hill Saturday with Cappy Kaopua again behind the bat.

For the Varsity, Kaneo will undoubtedly start the game with Dean Ishii and Norman Kauaihlilo on call. Kaiser Tanaka will be behind the plate.

A doubleheader is on the calendar for Sunday. At 1:30 Liberty House

Purple Sages Defeated in Close Games

The Purple Sages, erstwhile Shyster aggregation under disguise, underwent some tough sledding last week in contests played in the Campus loop. The Shysters were defeated twice in two starts. The first defeat coming at the hands of the Ambassadors, 18-16; and the second by the Acorns, 18-14.

Fighting every moment of the time, the Purple Sages were so hard to beat that two extra periods were necessary to decide the outcome against the Ambassadors.

At the end of the regular game the score stood knotted at 12 all. The Ambassadors led clear up until the last few seconds when the Shyster forwards in one desperate attempt sunk a long arching shot from near the middle of the court.

Shysters Lead

Upon resumption of play, the Shysters sunk the first goal and led their opponents. However, their lead was destined to be only temporary. Takeuchi retaliated with two free throws and again tied the score at 14 all. Later on he threw in a beautiful long shot that went through the hoop without a quiver. However, Smythe, of the Sages, saved the day with a timely goal, and again the score stood tied.

During the second period both teams played harder than ever. Right here the Ambassadors used their heads and played a slower game. A few minutes later Mitsuda, Envoy forward, sunk the winning basket. Thereupon the Ambassadors began stalling until the gun went off.

Acorns Win

The Acorns were the second team to take the Shysters down the line. Score 18-14. The game was closely contested from all angles.

Better passing and more accurate shooting by the Acorns accounted for their victory. The Shysters had many chances at the basket but failed to put them in. Up to the very last minute of play, the Shysters demonstrated poor shooting, throwing easy baskets away.

meets the Hawaiian Electrics while the champion Honirons will take on the Pines at 3:15.

PINES RALLY IN SIXTH TO DEFEAT RAINBOWS 6-4

Three Pitchers Unable to Stop Scoring Spree; Is Second Set-back of Current Baseball Series

With a brilliant rally in the sixth, in which inning they tallied four runs, the Hawaiian Pines defeated the University of Hawaii Rainbows 6 to 4 last Saturday at the stadium. This is the second time that the collegians have been set back.

The Rainbows were leading the game by a comfortable lead of two runs when the blow-off came. Chillingworth and Duarte started the sixth for the Pines by slapping the horsehide for singles. Kozuki was hit by the pitcher and the Pines loaded the bags. Rafael hit safely into center field and drove in two runs. Sugitaya forced Rafael out at second. A moment later Suzuki stole home to enable the Pines to take a one-run lead. Shizuru then singled to center to tally Sugitaya.

That four runs put the Pines on the high and they were never overtaken.

Kaneo started on the mound for the Rainbows. He got into hot water right off the bat and had to be taken out early in the game. Dean Ishii relieved him but the Pines simply could not be stopped. Kauaihlilo went in to take up the pitching burden after Ishii, but the damage had already been done.

John Duarte pitched a fine game for the Pines. The Rainbows got to him at times and put him in precarious situations, but he was good enough to stop the Rainbows when the pinches came.

The Pines tallied their first run in the opening inning. Kai Luke walked when he was hit by the pitcher. Kozuki reached first on Tanaka's error. Yim Lum walked. Kaneo balked and Kai Luke scored. In the following chapter, the Pines scored again, Suzuki tallying on Sugitaya's hit.

The Rainbows got going in the third and tied the count at two all when Ted Nobriga and George Indie hit safely to drive in the duo of runs.

The fifth saw the Deans send two more runs over the guta percha. Indies infield hit and Tanaka's sacrifice fly doing the damage.

George Indie was the heaviest stickler on the Dean aggregation with two hits. Moriguchi, Nishihara, and Ogawa got one hit each.

3 Rotcy Hoop Teams Are Tied For Top Honors

Band Defeats Hdqtrs.; Co. I Noses Out Co. L Five

Two hard fought Inter-Company Basketball games were played over the week-end with the Headquarters losing a closely contested game to the lanky Band quintet 28-20, and the Co I hoop five ekeing out a 11-10 win over the Co L team. Co. H won from the Howitzer Co. on default, thus creating a triple tie in the A Division with Co. H, Headquarters and the Band losing one game apiece.

In Wednesday's game, the quintet representing the mighty Headquarters of a week ago met its first defeat of the series to the Band basketekers. The game was exciting thru-out. After the first quarter of play, the Headquarters led by one point, but failed to score in the second quarter. Then on, the Band boys hit their stride, slow but sure. By the end of the third quarter, the Band was leading by 3 baskets.

The final score stood 28-20 in favor of the Band five. Capellas, lanky center for the winners, gathered in 14 points points, half of his team's score. Kwock and De Ponte played a good game at guard. Loo and Tomoguchi were the outstanding players on the losing team.

Thursday Games

In the opening encounter Thursday noon, the I quintet just barely nicked the speedy Co. L men 11-10 in one of the closest games yet staged in the gym. The I hoopsters scored first and spurred out into a small lead until half time. The period ended with the I team on the long end of a 3-5 count.

In the third quarter, the defense work of both sides was too much for the forwards and each team managed to score only a basket apiece. During the final quarter, the game became more exciting, mixed up with lots of thrills and actions. The best the Co. L five could do in this period was to cut down the lead to one point thus ending the game 11-10 in favor of the I hoopsters. Pang, snappy little forward for the L quintet was the outstanding player of the day, chalking up 7 points to his name. Tom and Nakao played a remarkable game at guard for the winners.

The second game scheduled between the Co. H and the Howitzer team, was won by default by the Co. H men as four of the Howitzer players were lacking and had to be substituted from other Companies.

Co. H's victory over the Howitzer brings about a triple tie for first place in the A division of the Rotcy League, the other two teams being the Band and the Headquarters quintet. Games will be arranged later on so that each team will meet the other teams once to decide the best team in the A group.

Cadet Companies Go Thru Monthly Test in Training

The monthly inspection and test in training in the R. O. T. C. which was postponed last Friday due to inclement weather, was held on Wednesday morning on Cooke Field.

Capt. Adams, from the Punahou Unit, inspected the rifles of the cadets, and Lieutenant Coykendall assisted him in the inspection of uniforms and appearances.

The test in training was cared for by the personnel in charge of the University R. O. T. C. This training comprises all the movements in the drill of the platoon, together with some of the commands in the manual of arms.

The inspection and test in training were, carried out in the following order: Co. H, Hq. Co., Co. L, Co. M, Co. I, and Howitzer Co., and finally the band.

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Survey Shows Numerous Ways On How to Get on in College

The self-supporting college student is the subject of a recent survey of 1,068 higher educational institutions in the United States with enrollments totaling 877,088 men and women students.

Figures on self-help were obtained from 763 colleges and universities while the remaining 305 institutions did not supply any figures or estimates on the matter. The recently published results of the survey revealed the following interesting information:

1. Over 200 different types of employment for college students are listed. Hotel and eating house jobs are the most popular.

2. The total earnings of students in 383 coeducational colleges amounted to \$26,500,000 in 1927-28.

Employment Bureaus
Both students and faculty favor a reasonable amount of employment. This is shown by the establishment of student employment bureaus on campuses and assignment of faculty members to seek suitable employment for students.

4. On account of the increased cost of living and instruction more students than ever will be compelled to contribute materially to their own support in the future.

5. Many employers prefer college graduates who have earned a large portion of their college expenses.

How Students Earn Money

Students are working at jobs and trades of all kinds, from waiting on table to semi-professional work. Some of the more original are making their own opportunities. Those gifted in color and design creates artistic novelties and decorations which find ready sale among students and citizens. Talented students give lessons in music, bridge, golf, or are employed as entertainers, readers, soloists, and orchestra members to provide entertainments at parties.

Over 200 different types of employment are listed. In some colleges window-cleaning has developed into a business. Other enterprises include suitpressing, haberdashery, sandwich and pastry selling, hair cutting, coaching, tea-room management, sewing, and an endless list of miscellaneous occupations. Probably wait-

ing on table is the most popular employment of the self-help student.

Conditions Favor Employment

More students are working their way through the coeducational institutions than through any other type of college. Some of the reasons are that employment is easily obtainable when institutions are advantageously located, as many are, in or near large cities, and, with large student bodies to care for, a variety of services are necessary within the institutions themselves.

In the Men's colleges where tuition and living expenses are above the average 50 percent of the men are partially self-supporting and 6 percent entirely self-supporting.

In 123 Women's colleges 15 percent of the students are employed during the college term and earn over \$620,000. Only 2 percent are self-supporting.

More Self-Help

Self-supporting college students are increasing annually, the report says. Doubtless in the future more students than ever will be compelled to contribute materially to their own support on account of the increased cost of living and instruction. Many employers prefer college graduates who have earned a large portion of their college expenses, and many prominent men point with pride to the fact that they "earned their way."

Scholarships and loan funds are offered by outside agencies especially to juniors and seniors who are "either wholly or partially dependent on their own efforts in colleges." The La Verne Noyes Scholarship in 61 approved colleges, for example, pays tuition in part or in full. It is available to all veterans of the World War or blood descendants of veterans.

An Englishman came over to the United States. After being here a while he got into a conversation.

Cockney: "Why, aren't there any gentlemen here?"

Yankee: "What do you mean, gentlemen?"

Cockney: "Why, the men that don't work."

Yankee: "Oh, we have lots of that kind here, but we call them tramps."

Sato Makes High Score in Firing

The gallery rifle match against Rose Polytechnic Institute, University of California, North Dakota State College, and Mississippi A. & M. College was fired at the University range last week. Those who fired were: K. K. Sato, K. F. Chong, F. Fong, K. J. Pratt, G. E. Indie, H. Y. Murakami, K. Ayawa, Y. Katsuki, T. L. Ho, R. T. F. Lum, W. C. Hu, R. P. Smith, T. G. Ogawa, C. K. N. Tyau, J. M. Onaga, and J. R. Coleman. The highest individual score for the various positions was made by K. K. Sato.

Porteus-Australia Pictures Are Shown

Motion pictures of the expedition conducted by Dr. S. B. Porteus of this University, into central Australia last year, were shown last Wednesday evening at the McKinley high school auditorium.

The pictures, according to those who saw them, were extraordinarily interesting.

These pictures were taken for the Australian National Research council.

Communication

To the Editor:

Somewhere it is written—"Whatever things are good, whatsoever things are lovely, etc.—think on these things."

It's easy enough to find things to "crab" about; but why not think and write about the things around that are O. K.?

So I'd like to stand up and thank whoever is responsible for the first-class food and service which the students are getting at the University Cafeteria. You couldn't wish for any better, and I hereby propose a toast to the entire staff, and to the Administration behind it.

I'd like to carry the thought farther;—we here at Hawaii miss some of the advantages which mainland institutions would give us. But—have you ever stopped to think of the good things we have—which the mainlanders can only wish for?

The point—let's keep awake to the possibilities of an education at our own college, cash in on them, and whenever the need arises, defend it heartily.

Sincerely yours,
VENTNOR WILLIAMS.

Waggish Diner (with menu)—Chicken croquettes, eh? I say, waiter, what part of a chicken is the croquette? Waiter—The part that's left over from the day before, sir.

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ORATORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Fong is a junior and a student of law. He has represented the University of Hawaii in previous speaking contests; being a member of the debating team which defeated the Oregon Around the World debaters during his freshman year; a member of the debating team which met the Sydney debaters; and co-winner of the \$100.00 Berndt Extemporaneous Speaking prize in his sophomore year. He acted the part of the "Chorus Man" in the "Yellow Jacket" and is also a political speaker of note, having orated for the Republican party and Sheriff Patrick Gleason in the political campaign two years ago.

He has also won prizes in the Y.M.C.A. oratorical contests while a member of the young men's division three years ago. He is the editor of Ka Leo, University weekly publication; executive editor of Ka Palapala, University annual publication; a member of the Hawaii Civilian Rifle Team which represented the territory in the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, last summer; Regimental Adjutant of the University R.O.T.C. and has served as president of the Hawaii Union, honorary forensic organization on the campus; president of the University Y.M.C.A.; and president of the University Unit of the Chinese Students Alliance.

Jose Garcia

Garcia is a sophomore and a student of education. He has had much experience in public speaking having participated in oratorical contests and debates while in the Philippines. This, however, will be his first appearance on the speaking platform here.

Other contestant who tried for places were: Phoebe Goo, Kim Fan Chong, Ruth Chinn, and Ventnor Williams.

Judges at the tryout were Dr. Bristow Adams, journalism professor from Cornell University; Prof. A. H. Espen-shade of the English department of the University and Prof. N. B. Beck, debating coach of the University.

Japanese Students To Meet Saturday

An important business meeting of the Japanese Students' Association will be held at Y. W. C. A. Fuller Hall on Saturday, March 15, at 7.30 p. m., at which occasion Thomas Kurihara, program chairman, will give a definite report on the progress of "Japan Night" program.

The social and refreshment side of the evening will be in charge of the McKinley unit.

Semester Enrollment Now Totals 1742

There are 1742 students registered in the University of Hawaii this semester, according to Miss Helen B. MacNeil, registrar. Of these 1302 are regular students, while 440 belong to the extension division.

Last year's total enrollment was 1675, showing an increase of 67 students this year.

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Home Is Home the Wide World Over Says Chun of Debate Tour

By request Mr. Dai Ho Chun has consented to write a series of articles concerning the debate trip, college activities and things in general in the various universities and colleges of the Pacific Coast as he saw them. —Editor.

Five weeks might seem very short to a traveling debating team which did not have time even to be entertained by attractive coeds of college sororities, but when the members of that same team have to make up five weeks of university work, those same five weeks appear to have been dreadfully long. Be that as it may, we are glad to get back, not of course with any cheerful anticipation to make up our back work, but to be home again and enjoy the unbeatable climate of dear Hawaii. For after all, the mainland is all right for a visit, but we prefer to live in Hawaii (When I say "we" I mean Mr. Yoshida and myself, for Mr. Layman still prefers the biting, foggy cold of Canada's winter).

Residential District

We had a taste of Canada's so-called mild spring weather, but it was cold enough to freeze the very marrow of my bones. We visited Victoria, advertised to be the best residential district in the world. If that were true, then Honolulu must be suitable for the home of angels. California may be productive of sun-kist oranges, but as one of Los Angeles' ardent boosters put it (rather reluctantly without doubt, for all Los Angeles people are supposed to say that anything in L. A. must be the best), Hawaii has the climate that Los Angeles advertises as having.

In an article of this nature, I suppose one should say nothing that is unpleasant of the different places visited, for in order to be received with open arms during his next visit, he must avoid, or at least minimize all unpleasanties and elaborate upon the good things. I shall endeavor to follow this policy, but if I should fall, blame my shortcoming to the slip of the tongue, or in this case the slip of the fingers.

Trip Over Fine

We had a wonderful trip across the Pacific Ocean from Honolulu to Vancouver on the S. S. Aorangi, one of the best ships on which we ever had the pleasure of sailing. Swift and smooth sailing, excellent service, and good food, are some of its good qualities, and if we were thirsty people we might add an excellent bar. (Of course, being good American citizens, you can easily understand that it did not require much effort to keep away from the wettest spot on the ship.)

All was smooth sailing on board the Aorangi until we decided to step on Canadian soil. At this point, the strictness of Canadian immigration laws jarred our sensibilities a little. Layman, being a Canadian citizen had no trouble at all. Yoshida, being an American citizen of Japanese ancestry had none either, although he was asked by the U. S. official how he ever could have become a citizen of America. But when my turn came, it was a little different. "Are you a Chinese?" was the first question put to me. Upon receiving an affirmative answer, he shook his head and said

very gently:

"We are very sorry, Mr. Chun, for we might have to cause you a little inconvenience."

"But I am an American citizen," I assured him.

"That does not make any difference to us," he smiled back, "for we have a special law against people of Chinese ancestry."

"My passport from the Governor of Hawaii and my Certificate of Identification from the local immigration officials having failed me, we thought of resorting to the use of a little strategy, something which you would expect of most debaters. However, we did not have to use it, for as soon as he realized that we were a debating team from the University of Hawaii he assured us that he would waive the bond requirement always demanded of Chinese visitors, provided I gave him my word of honor to call at the Vancouver Immigration office the first thing in the morning. I acquiesced to that immediately. And thus ended our little episode with Canadian immigration officials,—an episode which we can really classify as our first debate victory—an easy victory at that, for we did not have to say much. We can now tell the world that being a member of the University of Hawaii Debate Team carries more weight in the minds of Canadians than being a member of Uncle Sam's Rifle Team from the Territory for we are reminded of the incident last year when our boys who went to Camp Perry were refused admittance to Canada.

(To be continued)

Extension Speaker Tells of Progress On Valley Isle Trip

Prof. Lee Gives Two Talks on
Chinese Art Before Maui
Civic Club

"I was much impressed at the evidences of progress at Maui since my last visit 5 years ago," said Professor S. C. Lee of the Chinese department, who recently returned from a trip to the Valley Isle in connection with a speaking engagement for the University Extension division.

Professor Lee mentioned the wharves, and mercantile and public buildings as some of the recent material improvements.

While on his trip Professor Lee spoke on two occasions. He spoke before the Maui Women's club at Wailuku on "Symbolism in Chinese Art" on Tuesday, March 4 and before the Maui Outdoor Circle at Lahaina on the same subject the following day.

One Unpleasant Night

The extension lecturer reported a rather choppy trip. "It's bad enough to have all your baggage thrown about and your berth occupied by someone else. But when they spend all night coughing and sneezing and turning the light on and off, it makes things rather hard," he remarked briskly. "But in spite of all that and the unpleasant experiences with my room-mate, the trip was enjoyable. I was treated royally on the island."

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