

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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No. 5

## POMONA STUDENTS ARRIVE

Party Will Make Study of Oriental Life

Met Off Port by U.H. Groups; Given Leis

Ten Pomona College students arrived in Honolulu on Wednesday morning, October 16, on their way to the Orient where they will study Oriental life, conditions and problems in the field of economics.

The group of students expressed high praises regarding the charms of the Hawaiian Islands. They were met off port by graduates of Pomona, and representatives of the Chinese Students Alliance, and the University Y.M.C.A. All were decorated with leis.

They will remain in Hawaii for 2 weeks.

"As far as we know," said one of the students this project is the first actual reciprocity by American students of similar action by Chinese student expeditions which have been sent to American colleges and universities through the remitted Boxer Indemnity Funds. It is a pioneering step in the expansion of American student thought westward and shall lead to the type of exchange between Chinese and American colleges and universities which has proven very fruitful between those of the United States and Mexico."

Each member of the expedition will write a thesis covering at least one primary phase of his study, including such subjects as Transportation, Highways, Fine Arts, Social Transformation, and Economic Progress. These will be submitted to Pomona College and Claremont College on return. Besides this rather scientific work, each one will write a

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## Hale Aloha Makes Rules Concerning Dormitory Hours

Late Leaves Authorized Only by President, Dean of Women or Matron

Several new rules are in effect at the Hale Aloha this year. Regulations concerning late nights and quiet hours have been changed. All women must be in by 10 o'clock every night, except in cases of authorized late leaves. For leave after 6 o'clock, one must sign out, giving name of escort and destination.

Each Hale Aloha member may have two late leaves a week—Friday and Saturday. She must fill out a slip to be filed in the office and receive an O. K. from the Dean of Women, Leonora Bilger, Miss Hodgins, housemother, or Alice Bevins, president of Hale Aloha.

If a girl is to be out after 12 o'clock she must also have a written note from Dean Bilger, Miss Hodgins or Alice Bevins. Written notes of permission are also required for late leaves during the week, or for all-night leaves.

Quiet hours are from 1:30 to 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon and from 7:30 o'clock in the evening, except for Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. On Wednesday, coffee night at the dormitory, quiet hour begins at 8 o'clock. On Friday and Sunday, callers are received until 10 and on Saturday until 11 p. m.

## U.H. Radio Program Broadcasted Again

The University of Hawaii's radio program was broadcasted on Oct. 17th from 9:00 to 9:45 p. m. by KGU of the Honolulu Advertiser.

Speeches were given by Prof. W. Barrett on "Coffee Growing in Kona and other Countries," and Dr. Mary Catherine Chase on "Motoring through Spain." C. Stroven of the English department gave a book review. Music was provided by Melville Peterson and Miss Annie Akaka.

The University programs are given under the direction of Mrs. Washburn of the Extension department.

## 2nd Convention Of Poultry Men Ended This Week

President Crawford and Director Krauss Give Welcome

The poultry convention held under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service of the University of Hawaii, concluded its second meeting on Wednesday afternoon. Seventy-five poultrymen attended the convention which was held in Room 3, Hawaii Hall.

President D. L. Crawford emphasized the necessity of cooperation in marketing poultry products, in his welcome address to the convention at its first meeting on Monday. He said to the delegates, "If we are to work out this marketing problem it must be on a cooperative basis. We must get together and present one program, and only one, to the legislature if we are to be successful. I am not concerned so much with the way in which you get together as I am with the necessity of cooperation."

Progress of Work

President Crawford mentioned the progress of the work of the poultry convention and pointed out that by joining forces and exchanging information concerning their common problems, the delegates were definitely advancing the industry. He also cited the accomplishments of the agricultural work at the university the past year and spoke of the reorganization of the agricultural extension service by Dr. William A. Lloyd and Prof. Frederick G. Krauss. He also mentioned the amalgamation of the federal experiment station and the university experiment station into the Hawaii experiment station, supported both by the federal government and the university.

Director Krauss welcomed the delegates on behalf of the Agricultural Extension Service and told them that the extension service is planning to bridge the chasm between the practical man and the technical research men.

J. E. Gamalielson of Hawaii presented a paper on "Ups and Downs of Poultry Keeping on the Island of Hawaii." The contents represent the experiences of 20 years of poultry keeping under Hawaiian conditions. He discussed the discouraging obstacles when he began poultry keeping in 1909. After five years of "downs" he formulated the following rule:

"Cull strictly, plus constant vigilance over the flock." In other words, it means the poultry man must be on the job eliminating the unprofitable birds from the flock.

Through the university extension two reels of moving picture showing the developing of the chick and poultry pests, were shown to the delegates. In the afternoon Prof. C. M. Bice, head of the poultry department, presented the Steup system of culling poor layers from the flock by the use of the hen's heads. Professor Bice's talk was illustrated by charts and actual demonstrations on live subjects. The first day of the convention was concluded by a trip through the poultry plant of the University, conducted by Professor Bice.

The following delegates took part in the program on Wednesday: L. F. Warren, My Experience with Poultry Cost on Maui; C. W. Stubbs, How to Plug Up the Poultry Leaks; H. L. Chung, Agricultural Extension Service and Hawaii's Poultrymen; Miss M. E. White, 4-H Poultry Project—What It Is; Mrs. E. W. Low, Women's Place on the Poultry Farm.

The convention was concluded with trips to the Hawaiian Poultry Producers' Ltd. headquarters, to Mr. and Mrs. Lows' poultry farm, and to Valley Poultry farm, Nuuanu valley.

## Miss MacNeil in Washington, D.C.

Miss Helen MacNeil, registrar of the University has arrived in Washington, D. C., to spend some time with Miss Helene Morita, assistant nematologist for the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Cannery, who is on leave and doing special research in Washington. Miss MacNeil left Honolulu last month.

Miss Morita is a graduate of the University of Hawaii and received her master's degree last year. She has gone to Washington to do research in the United States Department of Agriculture.

## SCHOOL CELEBRITIES WANT LARGER KA LEO

Additional Space for News Writing Held Favorable From Journalistic and Financial Standpoint

That the university is growing and that Ka Leo, our school voice is also keeping pace with this growth is shown by the fact that Ka Leo is under way to put out a large edition of the paper. The reporter, after interviewing many campus celebrities, is fully convinced that a larger edition of Ka Leo will not only be favorable to Ka Leo from a financial and journalistic standpoint but also beneficial to the university because of additional space for news writing. Interviews with certain campus celebrities reveal the following opinions:

"Since our University is growing I think that it is only proper that our school paper should keep pace with it," states Joe Gerdes, president of the A.S.U.H.

"I enjoy reading Ka Leo as it is," reports Col. Adna A. G. Clarke, "but a larger edition will give me added pleasure."

"Ka Leo," says Philip Westgate, president of the senior class, "should be enlarged because I feel that there is sufficient school news and information to fill a larger edition."

Anne Moore, honorary cadet Colonel sponsor, reports, "I am proud of my school paper, Ka Leo. I know that it is deserving of more space to express the will of my school."

"Although I am just a freshman, I am a booster for Ka Leo," claims Gertrude McInerney, prominent local dancer.

"I always have time to read Ka Leo, and sometimes I finish too quickly. I feel that Ka Leo would be justified in putting out a larger edition," reports Lemon Holt, football captain.

These opinions and reports are only parts of the general advice of the student body suggesting an increase in the size of Ka Leo. In the face of these reports Ka Leo is under way to make changes in the paper to enlarge the weekly edition.

Kenneth Young says, "Although the University is growing, I feel that the present edition is large enough to fit the news items of the University. However, I should like to see a larger edition of Ka Leo if more space could be filled with news instead of ads."

## Two Students Here on Good Will Journey

To Visit U. S., Europe, South America, and Canada

Takeo Miki and Shinkuro Nagao, two graduate students from Meiji University, Tokio, Japan, who are on their way around the world on a good-will and study tour, were visitors last week at the University of Hawaii.

They arrived in Honolulu Saturday, October 5, and will remain in Hawaii until November 5. While here they will visit the rural sections of Oahu and as many of the other islands as possible, speaking to Japanese audiences and making a detailed study of the political, economic and social conditions in Hawaii.

Their itinerary will take them through the continental United States, Canada, South America and Europe. They are paying their own expenses.

The purpose of their tour is similar to that of the team from the University of Hawaii which visited the Orient last summer. Miki and Nagao will endeavor to promote good-will and understanding and incidentally to study the conditions in the countries which they visit.

While in Hawaii the visitors are being guided by Walter Mihata, graduate of the University of Hawaii and member of the team which toured the Orient last year. The other members of the university team were Dai Ho Chun and J. Stowell Wright.

## Judges Picked for Preliminaries of Forensic Contest

Orations To Be Submitted on or Before November Fifteen

Judges for the preliminary tryouts of the First University Oratorical Contest which will be held on December 6, were announced recently by the Hawaii Union. Dean A. L. Andrews of the College of Arts and Sciences, N. B. Beck and Greig Sinclair, professors of the English department, have been chosen to select the students who will compete in the finals on December 6.

The contestants are to submit their complete orations to Dean Andrews on or before November 16. Not more than eight papers will be selected by the judges. The authors of these orations will then compete in the finals.

Those who are chosen to speak in the finals will have the opportunity of winning one of the three prizes offered jointly by the A.S.U.H. and the Hawaii Union. The first prize will be \$25, the second prize \$15 and the third prize \$10.

## Fiction Books Most Popular At U Library

Biographies, Travels, in No. Three and Four Places

According to Alice Alexander of the university library, the type of books which are the most popular are general and recreational books. Of these, fiction comes first, then biography, travel and so forth.

Books on psychology, history, chemistry, sociology and such are drawn out because of necessity (assignments, required reading) and not because of popularity.

A new book "A History of Garden Art" by Marie Louise Gothein is very unique in that no book on garden art has yet been treated the way this is. It is written in two volumes each containing over 600 beautiful illustrations.

Other new books are: "Walter Camp," Hartford Powell Jr.; "The Mighty Medicine," Giddings; "Extra Class and Intramural Activities," Roberts and Draper; "Specimens of Discourse," Andrews; "The English Constitution," Bagehot; "Price on Raising," MacLeod; "The Trial of Jesus," Masefield; "Thyrza," Gissing; "New Grub Street," Gissing; "Demos" and "A Life's Morning," Gissing; "Marc Les Carbot Nova Francia," Biggar; "Collins," Oxford; "Public Utility Service and Discrimination," Nichols; "A Study of the Oceans," Johnson; "Scientific Papers of William Bateson," "The Atlantic Book of Modern Plays," Leonard; "England in Shakespeare's Day," Harrison; "England from Chaucer to Caxton," Bennett; "Seven Modern Comedies," Dunsany; "Orlando," Woolly; "Love and Mr. Lewis," Wells; "The Nether World," Gissing; "The Life of Whitelaw Reid," Cortissoz; "Topography and Strategy in the War," Johnson; "Nihongi," Aston; "Far End," Sinclair; "An Elizabethan Journal," Harrison; "Battles of the British Navy," Allen; "Japan Under Taisho Tenno," Young; "The Problem of Indian Administration," Meriam; "New Horizons of the Christian Faith," Grant; "Social Psychology," Allfort; "Rights of Man," Paine; "History of Socialism," Kirkeby; "Forecasting Business Conditions," Hardy and Cox; "How We Are Governed," Marriot; "Reliability Stanford Achievement Examinations," Traut.

## President Leaves

President D. L. Crawford left for the mainland Wednesday noon on the Manoa. President Crawford will visit a number of universities and will attend the meetings of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and the Association of State Universities in Chicago. He plans to return before Christmas.

## U.H. Frat House Inaugurated by Dr. Nakagawa

Is Conducted Strictly by Elected Board of Students

Fifteen students of the University of Hawaii, practically all American citizens of Japanese lineage, are occupying the Nakagawa Fraternity House, which has opened its doors for the first time since its inception in May. These men represent all the classes at the university and the more important islands of the territory.

Classified according to college maturity, there are: seniors—Hiroshi Yasuda, Isao Seto, Harry Katsura, Sakai Hayashi, Koichi Hamada and Thomas Kurihara; juniors—Richard Betsui, Charles Kenn and Jack Wakayama; sophomores—Kazuma Kaneo, Kazuo Morinaga and Isao Toyama, and freshmen—Earl Kubo, Shiro Enomoto and Torao Tominaga.

MAUI LEADS IN MEMBERS

Segregated according to island representation, Maui claims the plurality with six members; Hawaii follows with six; Kauai, two, and Oahu, one.

The dormitory was founded by Dr. George K. Nakagawa, a prominent local dentist who was graduated in 1924 from the dental college of the University of Nebraska.

"It was during my student days at Nebraska," said Dr. Nakagawa in an interview, "that I first began to think of creating a fraternity house for Japanese students attending the University of Hawaii. After graduation, I began to consider it more seriously, until at last my dream had become an actuality."

CONDUCTED BY STUDENTS

The dormitory is conducted strictly along democratic lines. It is conducted by the students themselves through an elected governing board, composed of the president, Wakayama; the vice president, the office of which was held by Masao Aizawa, a senior student who has gone to Maui on account of ill-health; the secretary, Kurihara; the treasurer, Kaneo, and the auditor, Seto.

When necessary, this student board is to be assisted by the advisory committee, the personnel of which includes Dr. Nakagawa, chairman; Wilfred C. Tsukiyama, deputy city and county attorney; Shinji Maruyama, English editor of the Nippu Jiji; Dr. James Kuninobu, a physician, and Clifton H. Yamamoto and Colbert N. Kurokawa of the Japanese-American Investment Co.

TYPICAL OF MAINLAND FRATS

Matters of discipline, home regulation, finance, admission of new members, and any matter of importance relative to the best interest of the home are placed within the hands of the student board.

The dormitory, which resembles a typical mainland fraternity house, is located at the corner of Hastings and Anapuni streets in Punahou. The rooms are all large and airy, permitting the maximum of convenience and comfort for student use.

## Membership Drive Of J.S.A. Will Last Till End of October

Goal Is Set at 1000; Members To Be Given Special Privileges

Setting the goal for a thousand members, the Japanese Students' Association has launched a huge membership drive throughout the secondary schools, the Normal and the University. The campaign, according to Isao Seto, senior student at Hawaii and general chairman, will continue right through the month of October.

"We want every student of Japanese ancestry," said Seto, "to join the association and enjoy the privileges that go with the membership."

Each member, according to the chairman, will be given a membership card, which entitles the holder to take part in all J. S. A. activities; it entitles him to bring his friends to all socials, meetings, picnics and other activities that the organization may sponsor; in short, special recognition will be given to every bona fide member, which could not be obtained otherwise.

## NEW FINANCIAL PLAN ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE

Organization Funds To Be Controlled by Manager

System Is Good Says Office Manager Kinnear

Under the present financial system which was inaugurated a few weeks ago by the Executive Committee, funds of the A.S.U.H., the Athletic Association, the A.W.S., the Dramatic Club, Ka Leo and Ka Palapala will come under the control of a graduate manager working in cooperation with the university business office.

"This system which deals with the finances for the organizations is to protect the student body in the most practical way from the slightest fraud," said George Kinnear, university business office manager. This plan had its inception in the Executive Council, and Kinnear, upon its request, drew up the present system.

NO CENTRALIZATION BEFORE

In previous years there has been no centralization of finance, therefore, at the end of each year accounts were meager and there was always nearly \$5,000 spent for which there was no account. This sum was accounted to miscellaneous, but no one knew the exact nature of the expenditures. Since 1922 every auditor has asked for a greater detailed account, but until the new system was adopted, no attempt in this direction was made.

With all of this in view the Executive Committee decided to have a graduate manager who would take charge of the finances of the associations and be responsible for all

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## Mainland Colleges Now Claim Total of 76 Former U.H. Men

At least 17 former Varsity students left last summer to study in medical schools on the mainland. This number brings the total of students who took their pre-medical courses at the University of Hawaii before going to the mainland, up to 76.

Among those who left last summer, four are enrolled in the College of Medical Evangelists. They are Yorio Wakatake, Masamichi Narita, Edward Kushi and Noboru Iwagawa. Richard Sakamoto is at St. Louis University Medical School. Richard Lee and Lup Quon Pang are studying at Tulane University of Louisiana, College of Medicine; Hideo Tamura and Hon Gip Chang at Northwestern University; Hing B. Luke and Masamichi Torigoe at Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.

The others include Livingston Chunn, Hahnemann Medical College; Dorothy Kemp, University of California; Simeon Akaka, University of Southern California; Wilfred Minatoya, Kansas Medical School; Raymond Uyeno, Louisville University; and James Wong, John Hopkins University.

The 76 students, whose records are on file in the registrar's office, are distributed according to race as follows: Japanese 46; Chinese 20; Korean 2; American, Part-Hawaiian, etc., 8.

## Honorary Sponsors Selected by ROTC

Seven of the University of Hawaii's most popular co-eds have been selected to serve as honorary cadet captains for the R.O.T.C. and to sponsor a company of cadets. Last week a group of five upper classmen were named honorary field officers with Miss Anne Moore heading the group as honorary cadet colonel.

The young women sponsoring the individual companies will be eligible for the positions of field officers next year. Those elected by the various companies are Mildred M. Nerio, Headquarters Company; Mildred Bevins, Howitzer Company; Marian L. McKenny, Company I; Dorothy E. Benton, Company K; Louise M. Hollinger, Company L; Alyce Chang-Tung, Company M; and Hortense Mossman, Company H.



# Ka Leo o Hawaii

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## A SEVEN-COLUMN KA LEO?

KA LEO o Hawaii is growing with each passing year. It has come to hold the leading place in student thought and activity at the University. It has truly come to be "The Voice of Hawaii." There is joy and delight in this realization, and it is with a very hopeful outlook that Ka Leo has begun the eighth milestone of its career.

The first issue of Ka Leo, then called The Hawaii Mirror, came out on September 13, 1922, largely through the efforts of Henry Bindt and Gwenread Allen. Two months later, the new weekly became an official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii. The title, "Ka Leo o Hawaii," suggested by Edwin Bryan, Jr., '20, was chosen by the student body in a special election.

Seven years have passed, and Ka Leo is ever forging ahead. We of the staff this year are endeavoring to make the paper the best ever. We are endeavoring to present, week by week, a complete and accurate account of all campus news.

But we feel that a six-column paper is too small for a growing university like ours. We simply can't include everything that takes place on our campus. What we need is a seven-column edition. This is the only way that we can cover our university news more adequately.

In order to do this, however, we need your cooperation. Ka Leo is not printed out of thin air. Every line and every paragraph must be written by someone. The heads have got to be made, the type has got to be set, and the proofs must be read and reread until satisfactory. Then a dummy has to be prepared; and finally page proofs and final proofs have got to be examined.

For every minute spent in reading Ka Leo, an hour has been spent by somebody else, so that the reader might read. But if you enjoy reading the paper, we feel that our efforts would be worth the trouble. And we are willing to do a little more work by putting out a seven-column weekly.

What do you think of this, students? Let's hear from you.

A university without freshmen is like a home without children. Somebody must be amused, otherwise life would be drab and monotonous.

A jolly junior is jolly only because he is not a senior looking around for something to do after graduation.

## THIS ERA OF INTERNATIONALISM

THE air today is permeated with international friendship. Evidences are everywhere that education is making a vigorous effort to bring about better understanding between the nations of the world.

In Honolulu, there arrived this week a party of American college students who are on their way to China. They will seek for a sympathetic study and understanding of the conditions and problems of the Orient. Later on, a group of Chinese students will come to America with a similar purpose.

This week the University of Oregon announces an essay contest for the promotion of friendly feelings between the United States and the Orient. To interest the American youth in international relations, the sum of \$800 has been donated for this contest by one Mrs. Murray Warner.

And in Hawaii, "Cross Roads of the Pacific," our own University is conducting an oratorical contest with a view to developing interest in the study of "Pacific problems."

It is a truism that no one individual has all the essentials to a happy, fully developed life—cultural and otherwise. This applies, in a larger measure, to the races of mankind. Each country has something definite and of value to contribute to the world. Realizing this, educational circles have adopted the practice of exchanging professors and students between countries. This practice, which is becoming more and more common, is a right step and a very effective one in the direction of fostering a spirit of international friendship.

IF college dishes out to everyone a four years' loaf, we'll soon find everyone emaciated.

## VERSE AND WORSE

(Note! The purpose of these columns is unquestionable as the tactics of a musical-comedy hero. One thing is positive, and that is, these columns are not conducted as models for all English writing students. Just how much benefit the reader will get from them will not affect the current price of sugar. Contributions from those who know how to say what they want to say will be considered. If what follows is any more thrilling than an hour-glass demonstration, the writer will be satisfied.—The Writer.)

### NOT IN VAIN (In Memory of Columbus)

I  
He dreamed that dream of dreams,  
But it proved "not in vain."  
And all his schemes for us  
A nation's birth gain.  
What patience he endured,  
What sorrows he constrained,  
What bitter gall he drank  
Of glory unobtain'd.

II  
The years have passed and gone.  
His dreams have all come true.  
He found an unknown land—  
A home for nations, too.  
Columbus never let  
Mere dreams his master be;  
And so today we say,  
"America for me!"

III  
Oh, we eccentric beings,  
Poor dreamers of today,  
Just sit around and wait  
For things to come our way.  
The world says, "Go and find  
Some worthy task to gain;  
Let not dreams master you,  
Let them be "not in vain!"  
—Marcelina L. Monroy '33

A FRESHIE MET A FRESHIE,  
AND THEY WERE FRESHIES TWO,  
TWO FRESHIES MET TWO FRESHIES,  
AND THEY WERE FRESHIES, TOO.  
FOUR FRESHIES MET A SOPHOMORE,  
AND THEY WERE FRESHIE STEW.  
KEY.

AI: I'd like to see some good second hand cars.  
Jack: So would I.  
OPEN LETTERS TO VERSE AND WORSE

Dear Verser:  
When I'm in love what makes me feel like I'd like to tell what makes feel that I can love someone who feels that they can't love me. I'd like to write a verse or worse to tell her, that if she feels that she can't love me its because she feels that she is afraid to feel that she is feeling in love. I am afraid I can't make it rhyme. Please make one for me.  
Yours feeling,  
Reynolds Dingfoolzer.

SWEET WORSE:  
Poisonally, I think that you all is pretty hard up when you print verses in your column about the Flag Rush. I don't like the part where he said that I left without my pants.  
A FRESHIE.

The Bore: "My girl says she thinks I'm a wit."  
The Bored: "Well, she's half right."

## A HISTORY OF THE Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from last week.)  
This is the third of a series of articles pertaining to the history of the Y.M.C.A. at the University of Hawaii.

Dwight Rugh, now finishing his graduate work for Ph. D. at Yale, arrived in Hawaii on September 4, 1921, in answer to a call sounded by a group of interested faculty and business men, who made up the first Advisory Board of the University of Hawaii Y.M.C.A. They included: David Crawford, now president of the university, K. C. Leebrock, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Syracuse University in New York; Theodore Richards, one time principal of the Kamehameha School for boys; Lloyd R. Killam, present advisor; and R. Anderson and R. Spaulding, two business men of Honolulu.

Several meetings were held and plans formulated so that on January 9, 1922 an organization was started and scheduled to meet on the 20th of the same month.

Constituents of First "Y" Cabinet  
It is interesting to note that the first cabinet was composed of fine Christian haole boys, Mortimer Lydgate, as president, Jen Fui Moo as vice-president, W. Jacobson as secretary and Myrlin Forbes as treasurer. The first cabinet also consisted of the following committeemen:

Allister Forbes, Membership; Myrlin Forbes, Life Work Guidance; R. Oshimo, Church Relations; W. Jacobson, Campus Activities; Charles Yap, Employment; K. Craig, Student Conference; J. F. Moo, Meeting; R. C. Cooper, International.

To start the infant organization on the right path, a dinner was held at the University club between the members of the Student Cabinet and those of the Advisory Board on the 2th of January, 1922.

On the following day, the cabinet retreated to Damon Island Moanalua,

INANE CHATTER  
Whenever we try to say anything—and we're not at all backward or bashful about airing our views—we find that everyone else wants to say something along the same line. Provided the editor does not cut this to about three or four slugs we will be able to chatter our heads off. Reading of this is not compulsory, so we feel safe. "Scotch" subscribers who want to get their money's worth for their subscription will, of course, have to do the best they can.

When the sports writer starts calling the spectators "fans," he is doing us an injustice. Surely those who attend the football games demonstrate a surprising lack of intelligence, but conditions are not quite as bad as all that. To enlighten our puzzled readers, we may say that the word "fan" is a contraction of the word "fanatic." The reader can look up this second word in a copy of Webster's.

There are several good points about a football game. The first and only reason which we will bother ourselves about right now is the little girl friend sitting beside us. The writer is willing to attend almost any event under the same condition.

In our next installment, we will print the first winner of our prize modesty contest.

Do you want to know why so many of our most charming poets are Eye-rish? If you are good, Uncle William will enlighten you. Well, so long.

DILEMMA  
Satan laughs.  
He laughs "Hol ya!"  
A sinner comes at his behest.

Peter smiles.  
He smiles with joy.  
A saint is about to be blest.

Satan frowns  
St. Peter sighs  
An automaton's laid to rest.

"CINCH" NOTICES  
We are exceedingly happy to inform you that the first installment of "cinch" notices will be out after the first six weeks of school. The Deans have announced that all those who will receive notices will be their special guests at their regular tete-a-tete party. We guarantee you a good time—not for you but for the Deans.

An R.O.T.C. soldier's life, the bulletin board informs us, is full of demerits.

We protest against the playing of football games under the light of the moon. Our boys are not used to that kind of a light. We have a right to presume that they are always at home studying in the nights.

## "Japan Is Foe of Injustice," Says Dr. Chas. Martin

Former Professor Here Speaks to Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo

Dr. Charles E. Martin, visiting Carnegie professor at the University of Hawaii last semester, addressed the Pan-Pacific Club of Tokyo recently according to the Japan Advertiser for September 29, 1929. Dr. Martin, who came to the history and political science department of the University of Hawaii from the University of Washington where he is dean of the social science faculty, is in Japan under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace.

Japan has many things to contribute to the world, he declared in his speech, among them, permanency of institutions, obedience to law, simplicity of political institutions and adaptability. He stated that international peace would only be possible through sound nationalism and that sound nationalism consists of discipline of individualism, a constitutional order and a restrained international attitude.

"Japan is the worthy friend of the nations and the terrible foe of injustice," Dr. Martin concluded.

## Regiment Now Set For Big Parade; Sponsors Elected

Purposes and Duties of Co-ed Patrons Are Outlined

With the election of regimental, battalion and company sponsors completed this week the University of Hawaii cadet regiment is all set for the big parade.

The co-ed sponsors are elected each year by cadet corps, one for the corps' sponsor, one assistant to the corps' sponsor, one for each of the three battalions, and one each for all the companies.

The duties of the sponsors as enumerated in the "Rules and Regulations for the University of Hawaii Infantry Unit R. O. T. C." are as follows:

To encourage and promote social activities between the R. O. T. C. unit and other organizations in the University.

To perpetuate those common bonds of interest which already exist between the R. O. T. C. unit and other organizations in the University.

To aid the friendly rivalry which exists in the various organizations of the R. O. T. C. unit in all their activities throughout the year.

To acquaint responsible members of the R.O.T.C. unit with ways and means whereby its power of usefulness may be more helpful to the University.

To present to the cadets and organizations which they represent the decorations, medals and honors which may be awarded to them throughout the year.

## AT THE THEATERS

Keen interest will be displayed by theatergoers this coming week in the various attractions to be presented at the theaters, the stage, talking and silent screen having programs of excellent merit.

The talking screen at the Hawaii will present for the week starting Saturday the popular William Boyd in "The Flying Fool." This is a virile story of a stunt aviator who gets his thrills while on terra firma and engaging in rough and ready romance. Marie Prevost and Russell Gleason will appear in leading support of Boyd.

"Meet The Missus" a talking screen comedy with Lucille Webster and James Gleason will be an added feature along with the screening of "The Flying Fool."

Sunday at the Princess the silent screen will present for the first four days William Haines with Joan Crawford in "The Duke Steps Out," a fast action story of a college youth who enters the prize ring. The last three days of the week will unfold the Pulitzer Prize play, "Saturday's Children," starring Corinne Griffith.

Virginia Valli, the popular star of the talking as well as silent screen comes to the Liberty as the special guest star with the Wilbur Players opening next Monday evening in Gilbert Emery's play, "Tarnish." The winsome actress will be seen in her original role of Tishy and will be supported by Norman Field and the entire Wilbur cast.

Monte Blue in "The Greyhound Limited" opens at the Empire this Sunday for three days and for the last four days of the week starting Wednesday the Hotel Street playhouse will offer "The Woman From Hell" in which Mary Astor and Robert Armstrong are the stars. As usual each screen feature will be enhanced with a number of extra film novelties.

## SOCIETY

### FACULTY TEA

A program depicting songs and customs of different races was featured at the tea, given Thursday afternoon by the Women's Faculty Club, University of Hawaii, at Niniko, the home of Mrs. Frederick J. Lowrey. International in setting, the colorful pageant of races took place in the beautiful gardens of the Lowrey home. Dean Leonora Neuffer, Bilger, Dr. Laura Schwartz and Miss Ruth Yap had charge of the program.

An Irish dance by Margaret Nye, accompanied by Mrs. David L. Crawford, was the opening number. Following it was a picturesque Chinese wedding scene directed by Miss Ruth Yap. The Hale Aloha dance trio consisting of Dorrit Clark, Alice Bevins and Mildred Bevins was reminiscent of the last Ziegfeld success. Wakaba Kai girls, clad in brightly colored kimonos, featured a typical Nipponese number, dancing to the accompaniment of a samisen.

Recalling grand old Spanish and Manila days, Marcelina Monroy gave several Filipino renditions to the accompaniment of a guitar. Swaying gracefully to the accompaniment of the Ke Anuenue glee singers, the Ke Anuenue hula chorus consisting of Anne Mabel Moore, Alice Vannatta, Muriel Abbey, Amy Lum, Edith Peterson and Maria K. Wong interpreted native dances. Dorothy Namahoe and Moku Gittel directed the Hawaiian number.

The Associated Women Students of the University were the honor guests. Mrs. Arthur Keller acted as general chairman. Other committee chairmen were Mrs. F. A. Armstrong, Mrs. M. M. Graham, Mrs. Otto Klum, Miss Ruth Yap, Mrs. Adna Clarke and Dr. Laura Schwartz.

### KA PUEO PLEDGES

Ka Pueo announces the pledging of Ruth McLean, Edwina Embree, Margaret Nye, Elizabeth Shepherd, Mildred Bevins, Caretta Miles, Louise Hollinger, Lorraine Husted, Ivy Williams and Gertrude McInerney.

### KE ANUENUE PLEDGES

Ke Anuenue announces the pledging of Rose Simerson, Genevieve Jarrett, Winifred Piltz, Alice Vannatta, Henrietta Hughes, Margaret Wong-Leong, Lydia Cox Dempster, Dorothy Mookini, Linda Bartels, Winona Church, Lucille Akaka, Cecilia Arnold, Edith Peterson, Ethel Ewalliko, Kehau Peterson, Alexa Betts, Grace Thompson and Irmgard Farden.

### J. S. A. MEETS

The Y. M. B. A. hall was the scene of much merriment on Saturday night, October 12, when 250 members and friends of the Japanese Students Alliance met for their first get-together. A short business meeting preceded the program.

Isao Seto, chairman of the entertainment committee, had the following on his bill-of-fare. 1, Betsui and Company, quartette; 2, Synchronop trio (led by J. Wakayama); 3, Soldiers on Parade (skit by Nerio and Company); 4, Magical stunts by Harry Hanaoka.

Besides this program there were several get-acquainted games in which everyone participated. Refreshment of punch and sandwiches was served at the end of the social program.

### "CHERRY LAND"

The forthcoming Wakaba Kai dance and entertainment, "In Cherryland," is going to be a success both socially and financially, reports from the different committees indicate.

The ticket committee reports rapid sale of tickets during the last few days. The publicity committee has made many attractive posters for publicity purposes.

Members of the cast of "The Flower of Yeddo," a Japanese comedy, has been announced by the program committee. Thomas Kurihara has been "borrowed" for the main role and will be supported by Kinuo Kadota, Mollie Koike and Yukino Nakamura. Gladys Li, director, will be assisted by Moto Machida, chairman of the program committee.

### IS BUICK AGENT

Jimmie Huey, popular man about the campus and the secret sorrow of many a coed (?), has announced to his many friends that he is now connected with the Buick Agency. If you wish to buy a new car or to dispose of one, by all means see Huey. Huey can give you all the information you may want on new and used cars, and then some! Let the slogan be: SEE HUEY ABOUT NEW AND USED CARS.

In commenting upon the conditions revealed by Chu Yu-fen's article, Frederick G. Krauss, professor of agronomy at the University of Hawaii said, "Here is a challenge to our own students, trained in technical agriculture. China evidently needs agricultural leaders, leaders who will work among and with the common farmers."

Battered Motorist (waking up)—Where am I? Where am I? Nurse—This is number 116. Motorist—Room or cell?



# DEAN CO-CAPTAINS HAVE BRILLIANT GRID CAREERS

Both Starred in Preparatory School Days—  
Holt at Kamehameha; Macfarlane  
at Belmont

### HOLT

Lemon "Rusty" Holt co-captain of the University of Hawaii Roaring Rainbows, has been a brilliant football player ever since he learned the art of packing the pigskin at Kamehameha School.

Holt first began playing football in 1922 as a member of the midget team. The following season he made the Kamehameha varsity and was used as a substitute during the early part of the campaign. He displayed so much promise that before the season ended he became a regular halfback on the Kam team.

### PICKED ON ALL-STAR TEAM

In 1924 he enjoyed a great season and showed the fans of Hawaii that he was a comer. At the conclusion of the season he was picked as all-star halfback on the Coaches-Advertiser All-Star team. During the two ensuing years he performed even more brilliantly than in former years and was picked for the all-star teams at the end of both seasons.

In 1926 he became captain of the Kamehameha team. Only two players so far in the history of the interscholastic league have been able to make the all-star teams three years in succession. Holt and John Wise, who is at present playing halfback on the University of Hawaii team, being the lucky ones. Making all-star teams seems to be a habit with Holt. Since he matriculated at the University of Hawaii in 1927 he has all ready made the senior league all-star teams twice.

### PLAYED AGAINST HASKELL

Holt played such a great game in 1926 while leading the Kamehameha team as captain that he was picked by the Honolulu Town Team to make a trip to San Francisco to play the Haskell Indians. Pump Searle also was a member of the Town Team then. He and Holt played a fine game against the big Indian aggregation.

Holt entered the University of Hawaii in 1927. In that year the University team played the Occidental College eleven at Los Angeles. He played a wonderful game. His playing was of such a high caliber that the Los Angeles sports writers who witnessed the game had nothing but praises for him. Some even went so far as to say that he should have been placed on the All-American team of that year. His dazzling runs certainly opened the eyes of the Southern California fans.

### PLAYED OCCIDENTAL AND OREGON

Last year he again performed brilliantly. What he did to the Occidentals who came here to play Hawaii is nothing but sweet memory for the Hawaii fans who saw the game. He played a superb game and repeated his stunts of the previous season.

Against Oregon University on New Year's Day he created a great deal of trouble for the Webfooters with his effective ball toting. He impressed the visitors so much that they were still talking about him when they returned to Oregon.

If what he has done so far on the gridiron this year may be taken as a criterion a great season is in the offing for him.

Judge: Do you understand the nature of an oath?  
Witness: "Well, my husband is a golfer and my son drives a second-hand fliver."

### Indoor Sports

To those who would rather participate in indoor sports the University "Y" announces that it has available two checkerboards, a set of dominoes, and a pack of rook cards for their use.

Students desiring to use the equipment are invited to call at the "Y" office. The only reservation attached to the use of the games is that they are signed for and returned again to the office. These indoor sports are being sponsored by the recreation committee of the "Y," and are a portion of a sports program that is being carried on by that committee.

**H. Schultheis**  
University  
Photographer  
  
Young Hotel Bldg.  
Phone 2454

### MACFARLANE

It may not be generally known but Walter Macfarlane, co-captain with "Rusty" Holt of this year's University of Hawaii team, was a great football player even in his high school days, having been a star performer on the Belmont High school team of California for four years.

Macfarlane is the regular quarterback on the Dean eleven this season. Macfarlane first played football at the old Honolulu Military Academy in 1918 as a team mate of Theodore "Pump" Searle who is at present the graduate manager at the University of Hawaii.

### Played Rugby Football

Later Macfarlane entered Belmont High school in California. There he played football for four years. However, in his first year at Belmont, rugby football was being played. He participated in this English game and enjoyed it a whole lot. The following season American football was adopted by the school. He played three years and in his last year, 1925, he was made captain.

Under his leadership, Belmont captured the championship of the Private Schools of Northern California in 1925. In that year Belmont defeated the Stanford and California Freshmen teams by 6 to 0 and 14 to 12, respectively. It is of interest to note that Herb Fleischacker, the great quarterback of Stanford University was at that time a fullback on the Frosh team.

Jim Larsen, captain of the 1925 Stanford team, and Ernie Nevers, greatest fullback ever developed at Stanford, and also captain of the 1926 team, coached the Belmont High eleven in 1925.

### All-Hawaiian Backfield

The backfield of the Belmont eleven was composed of all Hawaiians in 1925 when Macfarlane was captain. The combination was made up of Harvey Murray, Prince David Kalakaua, Daniels and Macfarlane. This Hawaiian backfield combination proved very effective and had a lot to do with Belmont's capturing the championship of the season of 1925. The championship game was played against Menlo school as a preliminary affair to the Stanford-Idaho game. With Macfarlane playing the game of his life, the Belmonts mowed down the Menlo boys in an impressive manner.

Macfarlane graduated from Belmont in 1926 and matriculated at the University of Hawaii when school opened. He turned out for football and was made regular fullback. Before he could be stationed at fullback, however, he was shifted all around. Now that he is playing quarterback on this year's team, Macfarlane has played at every position on a football team.

Macfarlane is a brilliant defensive player and is being classed as one of the greatest in the territory today.

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### Sports Comment By "ANDY"

The University YMCA is endeavoring to broaden its field of work. Ordinarily this organization is confined to social work, but this year it is breaking all precedents and is going in for athletics.

The University Y has announced that it is going to put up a silver cup for the campus barefoot league to be awarded to the team capturing the gonfalon.

The YMCA is certainly doing its share in developing athletics at the university. More power to them.

The students of the University were all excited last week over the World's Series which was being played by the Philadelphia Athletics and the Chicago Cubs. The majority of the undergraduates seemed to be pulling for the Cubs.

Our good friend Allen "Plunger" Moore being a staunch Cub backer, was all smiles during the first half of the seventh of the fourth game when the Chicagoans had an 8 to 0 lead over the Athletics. However, when the A's came back in their half of the inning and scored ten runs on ten hits, we wonder how he felt. How about it, Plunger?

Since there is no game scheduled for the Rainbows to play this weekend, all attention of the students is turned toward tomorrow's battle between Punahou and St. Louis College at Alexander Field.

The game will no doubt be hard fought.

The students at the University, who formerly attended St. Louis, headed by C. T. Lum, are telling the world what a great team the Saints have this year. On the other hand the Punahou alumni are not saying much but are waiting for the Puns to lambast the Cardinals, which they have a good chance to do.

The Shy Violets are going right ahead in organizing a team, and are anxious to play any eleven on the campus. They have a fine roster of players and as a result they are being favored to win the championship this year.

Harold Linn, manager of the team, announced this week that he has added Allan Moore and Tom Fujiwara to his team and he seemed to be elated over the acquisition.

The Galloping Yogoies are also organizing a team with Sanechika Mimura as manager and Yoshito Matsusaka, former Dean football player as coach.

The Yogoies have a fine team. Some of the players on the list are Harry Murakami, Ken Kawamura, Shichi Sakamoto, Kaichi Awaya, Minou Kimura, "Palama" Agano, Owen Konishi, Y. Kochi, Shoichi Uno, and Okamura.

1st man: "Say do you know the lazy man's song?"  
2nd man: "Sure, it's 'Moonbeams Kiss Her for Me.'"

# YMCA Donates Silver Cup to Campus League

All Interested Meet  
Today, 12:30 at  
"Y" Office

All those interested in barefoot football are requested to meet in the Y.M.C.A. office in the Student Union at 12:30 o'clock today, Friday, for the purpose of forming, if possible, a campus barefoot league.

Interest has soared to such a high pitch among students here that pioneering enthusiasts think the time is ripe for some organization. With several teams already formed there is no reason why plans for a "shoeless" loop should not materialize. The University "Y" has been approached, and has declared itself as being willing to back the project, acting in the capacity of sponsors.

Should some amicable understanding be reached, it is said that the "Y" will donate a silver trophy to the winners of the championship.

# Company K First In ROTC Monthly Compete of Year

Company "K," under the able command of Cadet Capt. Clement M. Judd, captured the first honors in the first monthly inspection of the year, held last Friday, by scoring 93.39 per cent in inspection, attendance and training; 87 more than the nearest competitor and 3.74 higher than the lowest; 27 greater than the score established by the best company at this time last year.

The results of the competition are as follows: Company K, first, with 93.39 per cent; Howitzer Co., second, 92.52; Co. H, third, 92.41; Headquarters Co., fourth, 91.33; Co. L, fifth, 91.26; Co. M, sixth, 89.72, and Co. I, last, with 89.65 per cent.

In the battalion rating First Battalion stood first with the score of 91.92; Second Battalion, second, 91.49, and Third Battalion, third, with 91.09 per cent; the regimental average being 91.49, .73 lower than last year.

The three leading companies in the inspection rating are Company I, 99.21; Howitzer Company, 98.86, and Company K, 98.84 per cent. The cadets are rated upon the general appearance which include the cleanliness of the waist belt, breeches, cap, shirt, leggings, U.H. insignia, R.O.T.C. insignia, and the shininess of collar ornaments and shoes. Besides these each cadet must have a haircut and a shave.

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PASTEURIZED MILK & CREAM

# RAINBOWS MEET TARTAR IN TOUGH HACK OUTFIT

Varsity Held Scoreless for Three Periods;  
Kaakua Tallies in Last  
Frame

Displaying a powerful offense that tore the opposing line to shreds during the dying moments of the game, the University of Hawaii Roaring Rainbows slaughtered the hard fighting Honolulu Athletic Club eleven, 14 to 0, last Tuesday afternoon at the Honolulu Stadium.

The Rainbows simply could not get started during the early stages of the game. Time and time again they worked the ball up to within hailing distance of the goal line but on each occasion, due to the powerful defense put up by the Hacks, they fizzled out and lost the ball on downs.

But with only eight minutes left to play, the University offense began smoking up and it did not die down until two touchdowns were registered in rapid succession.

The Rainbows tallied their first touchdown when Hiram Kaakua crashed over the goal line after a long sustained drive down the field. Upon receiving a punt from Johnny Kerr, Lem Holt returned the ball to the 48-yard mark. Now that they had possession of the ball, the collegians began opening up with their plays and began repulsing the tired and weary Hack line.


To start off, Holt passed to Ted Nobriga for a gain of 14 yards. Kaakua crashed through left tackle for seven yards. He carried the pigskin again on the ensuing play and advanced the ball five more yards. That time he hit center. Johnny Wise plunged through for nine yards in two plays. Holt made two yards. Then Wise and Kaakua carried the ball in succession and put the ball on the one-yard line, whence the latter hurled himself over the goal line for the first touchdown of the grim battle. Kaakua kicked goal from placement for the extra point.

On the kick off, Tim Blaisdell of the Hacks ran with a mad dash and almost got clear into the open. But a Rainbow Warrior was right on top of him and brought the fleet Hack down before he could do any damage whatsoever. The Hacks then threatened to march down the greensward, employing forward passes, but before they could invade the Rainbow territory, one of their passes was intercepted by Kaakua.

A few moments later the HAC boys again got possession of the oval and started another aerial attack. Again a pass was intercepted. This time by Ted Nobriga who put the ball in play on the Hack 18-yard line. Then the Rainbows began employing their deceptive reverses and line play to advantage and culminated the second brilliant march with Kaakua plunging over the final chalk line for the second score of the game. Kaakua converted.

The Rainbows played listlessly during the early part of the game. In the first quarter they had the ball on the three-yard line and first down but failed to go over. Three times they hit the center of the line and then on the last play Ted Nobriga tried a quarterback sneak. The Hacks held firmly each time and took the

Continued on Page 4

  
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**PRINCESS THEATRE**  
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.  
Oct. 20-21-22-23  
William Haines  
in  
"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"  
with  
Joan Crawford  
  
THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Oct. 24-25-26  
Corinne Griffith  
in  
"SATURDAY'S CHILDREN"  
Rene Williams & His Band

**HAWAII THEATRE**  
Week Starting  
Saturday, Oct. 19th  
WILLIAM BOYD  
In the All-Talking Epic  
of the Air  
"THE FLYING FOOL"  
ALSO  
James Gleason and  
Lucille Webster  
in  
"Meet the Missus"

**EMPIRE**  
SUN., MON., TUES.  
Oct. 20-21-22  
"THE GREYHOUND LIMITED"  
with  
Monte Blue  
Edna Murphy  
  
WED., THURS., FRI., SAT.  
Oct. 23-24-25-26  
"THE WOMAN FROM HELL"  
with  
Mary Astor and  
Roy D'Arcy



## Verse and Worse Column Commented Upon by Literati

Editor Will Continue Verse But Will Make Worse a Little Better

How do you like the "verse and worse" column? This question was heard all around the campus. From what the reporter has been able to gather, the general consensus of opinion seems to be that the "verse" is a good idea but the "worse" should be discontinued for such personal remarks have no place in a publication of an institution such as we have in Hawaii.

Dr. Andrews, commenting upon the newly inaugurated feature, said that it is doubtful whether Ka Leo should be the means of stimulating the literary talents of this university but that we certainly need such stimulation. He commends Ka Leo upon undertaking such a task.

As to the personality of the column, he said such provincial personal ridicule and sarcasm is disgraceful. Only the provincial backwood colleges entertain such personalities. We are too big.

Another member of the faculty who did not wish to be quoted expressed his opinion in favor of the "verse".

"Go right ahead with it," he said. But in regard to the other he said that such personal remarks do great harm as far as the individuals are concerned.

"Cut it out," he concluded. Several students have said that the "verse" is the "bunk" but the "worse" adds "pep" to the paper. One said, "The only thing I remember about the last issue is the 'worse'." Another said, "The contributions may not be of the first class, however this column will give the students an opportunity to express themselves."

The editor, after reading the comments said, "I'll continue the 'Verse' but I'll try and make the 'Worse' a little better so that it will meet with the approval of all concerned."

Young Isaac stood in line at the library to draw a book. When his turn came he asked respectfully: "Please give me Miss Alcott's Jew book." "Can you remember the title?" asked the librarian. "No, it's her Jew book," he insisted. "Well, I'll read some of the titles of her books to you and perhaps you can tell me the one you want when you have heard it." Patiently she began: "Little Rose in Bloom"—"That's it, that's Women, Little Men, Under the Lilacs, it," cried Isaac, "Rosenbloom."

## More About Pomona Students

section of the proposed book that the group intends to assemble—a first hand symposium on student life in China.

The following make up the group of the ten Pomona College students. Individual interests are widely varied in particulars, but are united in a common interest in mutual understanding between peoples of the Occident and the Orient.

**Island Boy Leads Group**  
Sik Leong Tsui, leader of the group. He will study international relations between the United States and China from the diplomatic and political point of view.

Carroll W. C. Lorbeer, a major in Sociology and newspaper work. He will cover the effect of the organs of public control on social conditions, particularly in regard to the criminal elements.

Robert L. Armacost, a Botanical student, who will take up scientific horticulture and agriculture and their development in China.

Reiman Morin, an English major. He will study newspaper publications in China.

Warren Scott, whose subject will pertain to Chinese Fine Arts, with emphasis on the music research.

George Gambell, an Economics man, who will study trade between the United States and China.

Ray Stanton Avery, a student of psychology and religious work. He will write on the Chinese Youth Movement.

Oliver Haskell, a Social Economics student. He will study the Industrial Revolution of China.

Donald F. Dreher, an Economics major, who will concentrate on the roads, railways, and international banking system of China.

Bruce Lannes Smith, a political science major. He will confine himself mainly to the historical and philosophical aspects of the Chinese Government.

A traveling man called on a customer in a certain village, and said, "Well, Mr. Blank, it is twenty years since I have been in your fair city; been making many improvements?" "None that I know of," replied the merchant. "Any new railroads or public buildings?" "No." "Planning any improvements?" "No." "Well, I have traveled all over this country and this is the first town I have seen that you might call actually finished. Good-by."

Poise: What it takes to neck in a rumble seat.

## Freshman Forensic Students to Meet Today at 12:45 P.M.

First Meeting Will Be Called With Hawaii Union Leading

A Freshman Forensic Club for all first year students who are interested in debating, oratory and public speaking in general, will be organized today at 12:45 in Room 107, Hawaii hall. This organization will be similar to the Junior Forensic Club, now in operation among the students of the junior class. It will also be considered as an auxiliary of the Hawaii Union, honorary forensic organization on the campus.

Twenty-one have signed to date. They are as follows: Hidiki Okumura, Tom Fujiwara, Torao Tomimaga, Daniel Yee, David Maekawa, M. Nishizaki, Charles Kwok, Jack Chang, Norito Kawakami, Harry Komuro, Kehau Peterfson, Phoebe Goo, Margaret Lee, Serby Chung Robert Andreas, Marian Marr, David Yee, A. Kimura, Daniel Wong, F. D. Yuen and Eleanor Chun.

All others who are interested and have not signified their intentions as yet, are invited to attend the meeting.

## Give While the Giving Is Good

Now is the time of the year when all good University men and women come to the aid of the poor and needy. Remember those that suffer and strive for a living in this beautiful and sunny Honolulu, the city of which we boast so much. Give while the pocketbook is still not empty—give while the giving is good—give for the sake of suffering humanity.

This is the week of all weeks—Welfare Week, October 21-26. This is the only time when your dollars, dimes and coppers bring results to such a great extent. Twenty-four organizations are benefited by your gifts.

Let us show a better community spirit this year than previously by giving to a humane cause.

### R. O. T. C.

All cadets are notified by the military department to begin cleaning their rifles at once. Rifles will be used in drilling commencing next week.

## More About Financial Plan

Continued from Page 1  
purchases and expenditures. "Pump" Searle was made graduate manager. The A.S.U.H., the Athletic Association, the A.W.S., the Dramatic Club, Ka Leo and Ka Palapala, are the six standing organizations which have adopted this centralized system of finance.

**PURCHASE BY REQUISITIONS**  
In this system, all moneys are handled for these organizations by "Pump" Searle and the business office. No purchase can be made without the approval of the graduate manager and the securing of a requisition blank from his office. This requisition is then taken to the graduate manager, who, either approves or disapproves of it.

Four copies of a purchase order are then made out which contain all information on the requisition. One the dealer keeps, one is returned to the purchaser and the other two are filed, one in numerical order according to number on slip and the other in alphabetical order according to the name of vendor. These last two are used, if there is cause to look up the purchase either by name of vendor or by number of purchase order. The one that is returned to the purchaser serves as a proof that the purchase has gone through and as a check to see that no errors or changes have been made.

### SETTLEMENT BY OFFICE

The business office makes out a memorandum of settlement. This is a blank covering everything in a very brief, complete and convenient form. It contains all the information concerning the transaction with a place for the graduate manager's signature of approval and also an attached check which is illegitimate unless it is attached to the memorandum of settlement and contains the signatures of the treasurer, Mr. Kinnear and the graduate manager. The check is detached by the vendor.

A card is also kept on file for each association. This card contains all the information about the purchases made throughout the year. It contains on one side the commitments and on the other side the payments. This card makes it possible for anyone at any time to find out the exact standing of any of these organizations as to how much they have, how much has been paid out and the amounts of their commitments.

**NA KEIKIKANE O HAWAII**  
There will be a meeting of all male students of Hawaiian descent in Room 104, Hawaii Hall, today at 12:30. Mai pouna oe i keia hoolaha.

## U Band Commences Regular Practice With 28 Members

With the promotion of officers, regular practice has been started by the University of Hawaii band under the direction of Paul Philip Sanders. There are 28 members enrolled in the band and plans for an active semester have been made by the students.

Sai Chung is captain this year and Richard Worcester is drum major. Yeu Wah Wong is the staff sergeant and the other officers are sergeants: Ernest Spillner, Hong Yip Young, and Y. San Wong; corporals, Anthony Tam, Allan Corbett, Bernard Lee, James Young and first class cadets Daniel Kojima, Hung Fat Choy, Clarence Yoshioka, Edwin Chun and Raymond Nikaido.

The students and the instruments played are Hong Yip Young and Kenneth Sato, piccolo and flute; Sai Chung, Clarence Yoshioka, Edwin Chun, Raymond Nikaido, Tom Peavey, Sam Taylor and Harold Deponte, clarinets; Walter Hiu, Lloyd Kaapana, Hung Fat Choy and Anthony Tam, saxophones; Daniel Kojima, Eugene Capellas, Henry T. W. Lee, Gilbert Espenshade, Won Kyu Lee, Cornets; Allan Corbett, Charles Kwok, Yeu Wah Wong and Bernard Lee, horns; James Young, Ernest Spillner and Dan Yee, trombones; Yan San Wong, Lester Forrester, and William Azevedo, drums.

## Treasurer Parker Wants Juniors' Dues

Hola! Got any loose dollars going astray all ye members of the Junior Clan? Hearken ye to this notice. Hear ye, hear ye, dues will be \$2 for the year and are payable at the Ka Leo office every Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M. in the New Student Union Building.

Pay now and be relieved, for as the old slogan goes, "Out of sight, out of mind." Take this advice and pay now for if you linger a little while longer then the other slogan will work, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." So part with your dollars now and be light of heart. In doing this, two things will be done, when dues are referred to, you can say, that the articles don't mean you, for you have helped to do your bit by swelling your class treasury.

Awaiting results—  
"I've told you that you can't have any candy. Why do you keep on crying?" "Cos I heard you say only yesterday, 'if at first you don't succeed cry, cry again.'"

## More About Tuesday's Game

(Continued from Page 3)  
ball away from the collegians on their one yard line.

The University lost another touchdown early in the fray when a Dean player was called for clipping William Centelo while Lem Holt was making his 89-yard run down the greensward to a touchdown after receiving a punt from Johnny Kerr. This penalty for clipping not only lost a touchdown for the Rainbows but also placed the oval on their one-yard line. No damage resulted, however, as Lem Holt kicked out of danger.

It may be said that condition won the game for the Rainbows. They displayed plenty of wind and swept the Hacks off their feet who were so tired that they could hardly stand up during the closing stages of the game.

Hiram Kaakua was the shining light of the Rainbows. He was the most effective ball totter and constantly crashed through for substantial yardage. Every time he carried the pigskin he was sure to gain a couple of yards. Moreover, he scored the two touchdowns of the Rainbows.

John Wise also played a great game. During the belated rally of the Deans, he toted the ball in fine style. Lem Holt and Walter Macfarlane also performed well.

On the line Art Nobriga, Hooper, Howell and Kauahilo disposed of their gridiron duties well.

On the HAC team, Bill and Tim Blaisdell, John Kerr and Toots Harrison were the stars in the backfield while on the line Willie Centelo was the most spectacular player. The tower of strength, however, was Tom Kaleo, former McKinley High guard and captain. He was a stalwart on defense and stopped many university plays. George Naukana also played a good game while he was on the field.

## Capt. Lyman Dean To Lead Officers

Cadet Capt. Lyman Dean, son of Dr. Arthur L. Dean, has been elected unanimously to head the Officers' Club of the University at a recent meeting of the organization.

Cadet Capt. McE. Whitman is vice-president; Cadet Lt. Allan R. Moore, secretary; and Cadet Lt. Thomas Dai-shi, treasurer.

The purpose of the organization is to bring about students into closer understanding through social functions.

Membership of this organization is limited to cadet officers.

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