

EDITOR ANNOUNCES STAFF FOR 1934 KA PALAPALA

BIG ALOHA PLANNED FOR RAINBOWS

DELEGATION WILL GREET '11' OFF PORT

Parade To Capitol Will Be Part Of Welcome; Dance Monday Night

One of the most colorful Alohas ever held for any University of Hawaii team will be tendered the Rainbows upon their return from the mainland next Monday morning.

A committee composed of Graduate Manager Theodore Searle, Oswald Bushnell, Harold Hall, Francis King, Raymond Tan, and Bill Stephenson have planned the details for the day's program to honor the University football team, returning from its great victory over Denver University.

The committee, along with Coach Luke Gill and Capt. Don Bartow, will meet the Mariposa off port at 8 o'clock Monday morning and present leis from the A. S. U. H. to the 20 players, student manager, Team Physician Robert Faus, and Coach Otto Klum.

Upon arrival at Pier 11, a short rally will be held, and then the team will be escorted to special cars which will join a student parade. President David L. Crawford has dismissed classes at the University until 10:30 so that all students may join in the big welcome.

The University R. O. T. C. regiment, led by the regimental band,

Continued on Page 6, Col. 6

A.W.S. Will Sponsor Thanksgiving Social Next Friday At Gym

The A. W. S. is sponsoring a great Thanksgiving social for the women students of the University of Hawaii on Friday, November 24, from 3:30 to 5:00 in the University Gymnasium. Following the spirit of the Season, a Thanksgiving motif is being carried out in the general scheme of decoration, with an assortment of turkeys, pumpkins, and corn stacks prevailing. The refreshments will also be appropriate to the occasion both in quantity and in kind. The A. W. S. Social Committee is in charge of the affair and is planning a snappy program along with a number of unusual and exciting games.

Invitations for the party are being extended to all coeds who belong to the A. W. S., to all the faculty women, and to the advisers of all A. W. S. Committees. Guests for the occasion will include the following: Dean Lenora N. Bilger, Mrs. David Crawford, Mrs. Walter Frear, Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Mrs. Thayne M. Livesay, Mrs. Harold S. Palmer, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Mrs. B. O. Wist, Miss L. H. Jarrett, and Miss Katherine Bazole.

Microbe Hunters Will Meet on Friday Night

In order to advance their knowledge in the realm of "bugs," a group of students recently formed a new club on the campus known as the Microbe Hunters Club.

The club started its activities with a picnic last Friday at Ha-nauma Bay where an informal discussion on plans for the year took place under the leadership of their advisor, Dr. O. N. Allen.

This Friday, November 17, at 7 p. m. a meeting will be held at Atherton House. Discussions will be led by Mrs. Welty and Dr. Allen.

Hereafter, the club will meet on every third Friday in the month.

Thornton Wilder Speaks at 9:30

PRESENTS TROPHY



Lt. Col. Melvin G. Faris, Islands senior officer in charge of R. O. T. C. units, who will present the Warrior of the Pacific rifle trophy to the University of Hawaii on Friday. (Cut courtesy of Honolulu Advertiser.)

Lt. Col. Faris Will Present Trophy To Varsity Riflemen

The Warrior of the Pacific rifle team trophy will be presented to 22 men who attended the R. O. T. C. summer camp at a special parade to be held tomorrow morning at 7:30 on Cooke Field.

It will be remembered that this year the University rifle team won this coveted trophy for the sixth time. Col. M. G. Faris, officer in charge of R. O. T. C. affairs, has been asked to present the trophy.

Twenty-four men attended the summer camp, but two of these did not return to school this year. One of these, James Doo, is an exchange student to and the other is Ronald Barringer. The men who will receive the award are:

Allen Andrade, Waldo Bowman, George C. K. Ching, Kenneth A. Cunningham, Gerald Dolan, Robert Furudera, Harold Hall, Henry Hopewell, Noboru Iwaoka, Shioichi Kawamura, Gilbert Kobatake, Bung Chong Lee, Horace Masuda, Richard Masumoto, Walter Mendonca, David Mizuno, Yutaka Murakami, Cedric Weight, David Wong, Richard Yamada, and Graydon Young.

CORRECTION

Ka Leo wishes to make a very important correction concerning the figures published last week on the returns from the United Welfare Drive.

The faculty members contributed \$1,242.00 instead of the \$12.42 published incorrectly. This makes the total amount donated from the University of Hawaii \$1,320.35 instead of \$132.35.

NOTED AUTHOR TALKS AT WEEKLY ASSEMBLY

Thornton Wilder, visiting lecturer to the University of Hawaii and a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago, will address the general university convention this morning at 9:30 in the campus gymnasium. He probably will digress from his usual lectures of a strictly literary nature, and touch on points most interesting to students.

Wilder delivers the last of his series of three lectures tonight at University Lecture Hall, starting at 8 o'clock. His topic will be "The Theatre."

On Tuesday night his topic was "On Biography", in which he spoke to a large and interested audience. Wilder brought out the point that different authors may often write entirely different biographies concerning the same person. He further stated that a biography can only give a sketch, but cannot portray a soul. There, he stated, the best biographical sketches are to be found in novels in which the subject has been given that living quality—a soul.

His opening lecture, "The Novel", was made last Tuesday night, also in the Lecture Hall.

UNIVERSITY J. S. A. SPONSORS LECTURE BY NEWTON BELL

In order to better acquaint the students with the situation in the Far East, the University of Hawaii Unit of the Japanese Students' Association is sponsoring a lecture by Mr. Newton Bell on the "Present developments in Japan and Manchuria." The lecture will be held at the lecture room of the Y. W. C. A. on Friday, November 17, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Bell has been giving a series of lectures in Honolulu. He is a keen observer and student of international affairs, having traveled extensively in Europe and the Orient studying political, economic, and social movements. He speaks five languages. For three years he was connected with the faculty of the Extension Division of the University of California. Mr. Bell is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain and an officer of the French Academy. It is interesting to note that he was a machine-gunner during the World War and has been abroad every year since the War.

After the lecture a short discussion period will be held. Due to the limited space of the hall and for the sake of efficiency, only members of the Japanese Students' Association of Honolulu and special guests are invited.

APPOINTMENT SLIPS ASKED FOR YEARBOOK

Junior and seniors who have not had their pictures taken for Ka Palapala are again asked to report to the campus studio in the cafeteria building for a portrait sitting. Appointment blanks not yet returned should be filled out immediately and brought to Richard Chow, business manager of publications.

SOPHOMORE ROTCY CADETS WILL TALK ON FAMOUS WARS

Sophomore students in Military History will lecture to their classmates on "Military Campaigns Famous in History" about the end of November and the first part of December. The first lecture will be by four members of Howitzer Company on November 29 on the subject, "The Marengo Campaign." Other topics are "The Dardanelles Campaign" and "The Shenandoah Campaign."

Those comprising the committee for Howitzer Co. are: R. Adams, R. Rath, W. Alexander, W. Barum, H. Everly, C. Chang, B. Wong, and W. Wong.

For Company K: R. Tanoue, H. Zen, F. Ching, M. Ueno, E. Tahara, C. Stevenson, T. Smith, and W. Crow.

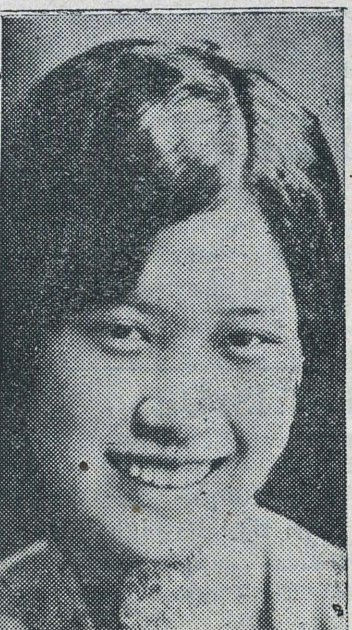
For Company H: M. H. Au, F. King, L. Husted, J. Clarke, P. Jarrett, C. Shimazu, W. C. Lee, and R. Taniguchi.

HAWAII STUDENTS WILL BENEFIT FROM NEW GRID RULE PASSED BY COAST

In order that exchange students from the University of Hawaii to colleges that are members of the Southern California Conference athletic association will not lose a year of athletic eligibility while on the mainland, the conference officials recently passed a rule to allow the Hawaii students to play.

The old ruling was that a student must be in his second year at one of the colleges before he might be eligible for conference athletic competition. The new dispensation allows Arthur Chung to play football for Pomona College, and will later enable John Komenaka to swim for La Verne College.

ANNUAL EDITOR



Helen Quon, editor of the 1934 Ka Palapala, who announces her year-book staff in this week's Ka Leo.

Inter-Class Debate Preliminaries Open Next Tuesday Noon

Inter-class forensics will open next Tuesday when four freshmen and four sophomore teams will clash for individual class honors according to the schedule released by Kim on Chong, manager of debate and forensics. The question for discussion will be, "Resolved, that county government should be abolished in Hawaii and all local governmental functions centralized in the territorial government."

A total of thirty-eight students will compete in the preliminaries. Out of this total, three will be chosen represent each class to compete in the finals. The freshman class will choose its representatives according to the best team while the other classes will be represented by individuals receiving the highest number of points. The team that wins the finals will be awarded a trip to Kauai sometime next month.

Negotiations for the University Continued on Page 6, Col. 2

KA LEO WILL PRINT EXTRA ALOHA ISSUE

Ka Leo will appear next Monday instead of Thursday, in order to be able to publish a timely Aloha edition for the victorious Deans on their return from the mainland and Denver. There will be no Thursday paper, but a large Thanksgiving and Homecoming edition is planned for Wednesday, November 29.

Next Monday's Aloha edition will present a number of features in the way of sports articles. Captain Bill Among's day-by-day account of the first week on the trip to Denver will be published.

HELEN QUON ANNOUNCES BOOK STAFF

Conningham and James Murakami Will Be Assistants

Helen Quon, editor-in-chief of Ka Palapala for 1934, this week announced her staff of major assistants that will design and edit the book. Kenneth Conningham and James Murakami, both prominent on past editions of the yearbook, will be associate editors.

The 1934 Ka Palapala will feature a circum-Pacific theme, with Hawaii as a center from which radiates a maze of commercial, educational, and political contact to other Pacific countries and cities.

The five division pages of the annual will be three-color plates, while all pages will feature a border that probably will carry out the theme of commercial Hawaii. Koon Chew Lum is art editor, with Keichi Kimura, Betty Miura, and Hajione Fujimoto as aides.

Peace Tan will edit Book One—The University. Assistants will be Edward Fukunaga, who will handle the Classes division, and Raymond Tan, who will edit the Faculty section.

Book Two—Hawaii Life, will be edited by William Stephenson, managing editor of Ka Leo. Oswald Bushnell, A.S.U.H. president, will write the Student Administration division; Roberta Irving, editor of Hawaii Quill, will feature Publications; Eddie Kent, Forensics; Moana Peterson, Dramatics; and Ainsley Mahikoa and Vincent Van Brocklin, Military.

Fighting Deans, or Book Three, will be under the supervision of Francis "Fanny" King, sports editor of Ka Leo. His assistants and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 6

Japanese Sorority Will Create Garden Effect At Big Dance

Festoons of wistaria and masses of bamboo will change the University into a Japanese garden for the Wakaba Kai dance and program this Saturday evening. The dance has appropriately been named, "In a Japanese Garden." "Chochin", lanterns, and balloons will hang from the ceiling among orange streamers, and the wistaria will be dabs of lavender, orchid, and purple suspended from colorful Japanese parasols. A large lantern will be used in the decorations.

The walls of the dance floor will be flanked with bamboo and screens and pictures will be used against the bamboo. Long Japanese squash will further carry out the garden theme into the lobby. They will be interspersed among the bamboo shoots and greenery.

The dance and program will have as chaperones Dean and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Dean and Mrs. B. O. Wist, and Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Rowland.

Faculty Women Will Honor Senior Girls

Senior women of the University will be honored by the University Women's Campus club this Saturday at Atherton House tea from three to five in the afternoon.

Each year the women of the senior class are guests of the faculty women at tea.

Miss Lorna H. Jarret is preparing for the tea with other club members helping her.

University of Hawaii Y. M. C. A. Delegate to Asilomar Conference Will Be Chosen From Five Members Nominated at Recent Meeting of University Group

Election of delegates to the Asilomar Student Conference, December 26 to January 1, will be held on Friday, November 17 and the two chosen will leave here on December 16. The delegates will be selected from the junior and senior classes on the basis of their contribution to the "Y," their ability to interpret Hawaii at the conference and to bring back the Asilomar message to the organization, and their interest in the major problems of the world today. Lucille Coke, Lynette Amoy, Patsy Shintani, Belmyra Souza and Toki Nakasone have been chosen by the nominating committee. Others may be nominated through petitions signed by 25 members.

Lucille Coke is a senior and among the present active Y. W. C. A. members. She distributed the tickets for the "Asilomar Bound" dance and will be the food committee chairman for the Y. W. C. A. camp and conference to be held during the Thanksgiving holidays. She is also a member of the Hui Iiwi and Ke Anuenue.

Lynette Amoy, a junior, was the general chairman of "Asilomar Bound" and has been a "Y" member since her freshman days. She is a R. O. T. C. sponsor, student

manager of junior girl's athletics and a member of the Hui Iiwi and Ke Anuenue.

A member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and chairman of the service cabinet, Belmyra Souza is another junior who is deeply interested in the organization. She will take charge of the coming "Y" camp and conference at Waimanalo. She is a member of the Sigma Eta Omega.

Patsy Shintani, a senior, is chairman of the Y. W. C. A. bulletin committee and a member of the Cabinet. She also works in the service committee in assisting in

playground directing. While out practice teaching in the Teacher's College Rural Unit, she was advisor of the Girl Reserves. At present she is a member of the Wakaba Kai, J. S. A., and Theatre Guild.

Toki Nakasone, a junior, has been a Y. W. C. A. member since her freshman year and has shown interest in various "Y" activities. She was one of the discussion leaders at the last joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Easter conference. She will take charge of the transportation for the Y. W. C. A. camp and conference. She is a member of the Wakaba Kai.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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OUR GREATEST ISSUE

Last Thursday's Ka Leo was the largest University of Hawaii student newspaper to appear on this campus since the birth of Ka Leo eleven years ago. We hope that its eight pages and Associated Collegiate Press pictorial supplement provided enough interesting news material for the student subscribers.

Another record was broken—that of the amount of advertising space sold. Because the size of every newspaper depends upon the amount of ad space sold, students can appreciate the size of the paper partly in terms of the amount of work done by our business and advertising staffs to get so many advertisements.

Because the size of the paper was not increased from six to eight pages until after most of our news copy was handed in, it meant much extra work for the editorial staff to write enough stories to fill the extra two pages.

We hope that Ka Leo can continue on its present program of a six- or eight-pages paper each week, and again we ask—"Won't you please write in your criticisms of this paper—whether they be good or bad?"—W. B. S.

MORE ON RUSSIA

Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States government, is still a prime topic of conversation among students of government. "Should we recognize a nation that owes us money? Should we invite Communism into our country? What will we gain by recognizing Russia?" These are just a few of the questions asked in connection with the present negotiations between President Roosevelt and Maxim Litvinoff, Russia's "salesman" whose job it is to "sell" us recognition.

Regarding the actual act of recognition of the Soviet union, we cannot question President's refusal or approval of the Russian nation, for that is a matter at the discretion of the President. No law or writ can compel him to act one way or another in the recognition matter, but the great American majority will respect his decision in the matter.

Russia's present government has been in operation since the World War, and in this period it must certainly have proven itself stable. Whether Lenin's government is democratic or not, is not our concern, for it surely—by lack of rebellion and presence of great internal development of Russia—presents a united front to the rest of the world.

War debts, the nemesis of every recent international conference, again pops into the discussion. Records reveal that the Czarist government, overthrown in the middle years of the war, once floated an \$86,000,000 bond issue on our Wall Street—all the money of which was provided by American investors. This fortune was blown sky-high in bad Russian guns, manned by worse soldiers. There remains at present no material evidence of the \$86,000,000 used by the Czarists, so then, why should the 1933 government pay for something it never approved of? On the other hand, the Kerensky government managed to get \$187,000,000 out of our national treasury—then under the lock-and-key of President Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury William Gibbs McAdoo. This \$187,000,000, no doubt, Mr. Roosevelt will ask from the present Russian government, through Mr. Litvinoff.

Next pops up the question of property rights in Russia. After the Lenin group came into power in Moscow, civil rights were abolished and property confiscated. Many American citizens lost their holdings in Russia, and still have claims against the Russian government. Against this, Russia may ask damages for the landing of American troops in Siberia and Archangel in northern Russia during the war.

Whatever is the outcome of the Roosevelt-Litvinoff conference, we can be assured that a fair "trade" will be made, because only if it is fair will the United States bind itself to any agreement. No longer will foreign ministers sail back to Europe with the long end of the political "score," leaving the United States to play Santa Claus with an empty sack. Too long have we accepted tales of fund-shortage from "Mother" Britain and "Friend" France, while these two nations still continue to use American money to build potentially counter-American defenses. "Soft soap" is nice, but you can eat it.

—W. B. S.

WHERE DO YOU EAT?

With the reasonably low prices and the large variety of food offered at our cafeteria, it seems almost ridiculous to have to encourage students to patronize the cafeteria. However, this has been necessary due to the fact that there are still a large number of students who insist upon buying their lunches from the lunch wagons.

The Ka Leo does not take the stand of condemning these students for we realize that it is strictly within the rights of the students to eat wherever they please. After all, eating is just an instinct, and what we eat or where we eat depends on the individual and his environment.

However, we feel that these students are ignorant of the service and nutritious food offered by our cafeteria under the new mangement of the Home Economics Department with the help of Miss Frances Field. Not only is there an immense decrease in prices but there is also an increase in service. The lunch hour has been extended to 1:30 to accommodate those students who have laboratory work. The food is of the first class cafeteria type and the menu offers a large variety of food to suit the taste of the students. However, unless more students take advantage of this benefit, this service will no longer be available and the low prices cannot be maintained. This is due to the fact that the difference in prices will have to be made up by the increase in the number of patrons.

On the other hand the students have the alternative of eating at the unsanitary lunch wagons where the food is served usually half warm on paper plates and where dust and flies are constant threats. The prices of food served at these lunch wagons are certainly no lower than the prices at the cafeteria, and the variety of food is by no means greater. Yet these students favor to "dine" at the "traveling food wagons."

As college students we should be able to see the benefits offered to us and take advantage of them, and this certainly applies to the patrons of the lunch wagons. We hope that these students will realize the efforts of the Home Economics Department and give the cafeteria a trial. If the food and service does not agree with you, the Ka Leo will be glad to publish your criticisms.—R. T.

—oOo—
Eat at the cafeteria and enjoy a REAL meal!

The boys still want a Dean of Men.

OUR FUTURE TEACHERS

One of the most frequently overheard questions on the campus is: "Aren't Teachers' College students aware of the fact that there are hardly any teaching positions open to them?"

The answer to this question is "Yes." In fact, they are too aware of it. They know that they are being trained for a profession which at present gives small opportunities. Then why is it that so many students are giving their time to learn to become teachers?

Because they are optimistic of the fact that prosperity is around the corner, and that jobs will henceforth be given, Teachers' College students are pursuing to learn the art of teaching without any laxity of interest.

Twenty-five of the '33 graduates are back in school again to do probational teaching. A big senior class is to be graduated in June. Whether the '34 graduates and the present probational teachers will get positions satisfactorily, only time can tell.

Perhaps more than enough people are learning to become teachers. Perhaps they should transfer to some other college; but happy days will come again and the present hidden talents of the prospective teachers shall be made use of profitably then.—Yoshiko Kashiwa.

—oOo—
"To teach or not to teach, that is the question."

It's too bad the rumor had to start that the Territory might not be able to pay its teachers. Classes us with Chicago.

CO-WORKERS AND CO-OPERATION

University instructors and students are more nearly on the same plane of equality and comradeship at this time than they have been in former years. The trend of modern education is one of co-operation between these two groups in the university.

It is supposed, that university students are mature enough to conduct themselves properly at all times. Teachers do not like to reprove their classes but often a small group can entirely ruin a recitation. Those who know and practice the principles of good breeding and courtesy are not guilty of such rudeness. Let us do our part in co-operating by being respectful toward our faculty and co-workers.—Woodrow Alexander.

—oOo—
Co-operation is like a fight, it takes more than one to start it, and it's hard to keep going.

THANKS GIRLS

At last the seriousness of our pet depression has been realized by the coeds of this university. They've decided to contribute 50 percent toward the price of a Dutch date.

If this scheme is carried out, fewer stags will be present at our dances and a better time will be had by all, especially by the fellow who has to sit out a dance because one of these staggers is enjoying the dance with his partner.

The price of a cigarette will immediately regain its original value of 75 cents rather than the prevailing price of (Blank). —P. P. P.

—oOo—
The governorship problem in the Territory is just like a river, it goes on forever.

THE "Y" AND THE WELFARE DRIVE

In an editorial in these columns last week, the writer wrongly stated that the allotment to the combined Y. M. C. A. organization in Honolulu was \$137,000, whereas that figure should have read at \$58,000. The \$137,000 total includes all "youth movement" organizations in the city, but these groups are not directly connected with the "Y" organization.

The "Y" is carrying on much good work in the Territory, with an increase in membership of 66 percent and a decrease of 22 percent in the Welfare budget, and out of fairness to that organization, we stand corrected in the matter. The present Y. M. C. A. allotment is a trifle more than 10 percent of the total Welfare fund, a fair amount for the "Y."—W. B. S.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

9:30 Student Assembly—Thornton Wilder, Gymnasium.
1:00 Senior Y.M.C.A., Honolulu School of Religion.
1:00 Worship Service, Atherton House.
4:00 Faculty Men's Gym Class, Gymnasium.
7:15 Phi Delta Sigma, H.H. 7.
7:30 Hawaii Union.
8:00 Thornton Wilder lecture, Lecture Hall.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17

6:00 & 7:30 Pan Pacific Research Supper and Lecture, Hotel and Richards.
7:30 Chang's Art Lecture, Academy of Arts.
7:30 Eta Lambda Kappa, G.H. 107.
7:30 Lecture—"Life of the Sun"—Ray J. Baker, Library of Hawaii —50 cents.
8:00 J.S.A. Lecture—Newton Bell, Y.W.C.A.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18

7:30 Orchestra or Brass Band Practice, Lecture Hall.
12:30 Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Meeting.
1:00 Orchestra Practice.
3:00-5:00 Women's Campus Club Senior Women Tea, Atherton House.
8:00-12:00 Wakaba Kai Dance, Gymnasium.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 20

9:00 U.H. Varsity arrives home from Denver.
7:00 Hale Aloha Meeting, Hale Aloha.
7:30 Chang's Art Lecture, Academy of Arts.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

7:30 Orchestra Practice, Lecture Hall.
12:30 Men's Glee Club, Lecture Hall.
4:00 Faculty Men's Gym Class, Gymnasium.
8:00 A.A.U.W. Guest Meeting, Dr. Peng Chung Chang.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22

5:30 A.W.S. Cabinet meeting, Waimanalo.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

9:30 Newton Bell Assembly, Lecture Hall.
1:00 Senior Y.M.C.A., Honolulu School of Religion.
1:00 Worship Services, Atherton House.
4:00 Faculty Men's Gym Class, Gymnasium.
7:45 Varsity vs. Navy, Stadium.

MATH - - - - Donaghho

Having failed to get a second interview with your representative, I am not quite sure what I am expected to discuss.

Am I to tell what mathematics is? Well, a brief description commonly heard is: "Mathematics? Oh, that's what got my goat!" A great living mathematician says: "Mathematics may be defined as the subject in which we never know what we are talking about, or whether what we are saying is true." As an illustration, my class in analytics studies an equation which they read, "X equals a times y square" and decide, correctly, that it represents a parabola. Studying the same quotation, Prof. Keller might conclude that it represents the moment of inertia of a cylinder, rotated about its axis. Correct again. Prof. Eller might conclude that it represents the energy of a moving body, while a student of the tides might see in it the velocity of a wave in a deep body of water. Both correct.

HOW USEFUL IS MATH?

Am I to tell of what use mathematics may be? No one can tell of what use any study may be to a given individual. If you can allow space, however, an illustration may be given of how mathematics benefits a community, and of how apparently useless studies may lead to results of great value.

Early in the morning of October 12, 1922, a fire was discovered on the steamer City of Honolulu, bound to Los Angeles, and at the time about 600 miles from her destination. It soon became evident that the fire could not be brought under control, and the passengers were transferred to life-boats. A wireless message of distress was sent out, several steamers that were not over 200 miles away started immediately for the scene of the fire, one arrived before the folks in the life-boats had suffered very seriously, picked them up, and took them to the coast.

Very many of the results of research in the physical sciences, from the beginning up to that date were of assistance in that rescue. Let us consider some of them, briefly.

GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR IT

For countless generations men have known that the stars seem to have no motions with respect to each other, while the planets are always moving, sometimes slowly, sometimes more rapidly, sometimes in one direction, then again in the opposite direction. Thoughtful Greeks wondered why this was so, and observed the motions of the planets with great care, in the attempt to discover the reason. In order to make computations necessary to interpret their observations, they invented spherical trigonometry. This science, as perfected by mathematicians in the succeeding centuries, was necessary in ascertaining the position of the City of Honolulu, and of the ships that hastened to her rescue, and in computing the courses to be sailed by the latter, in order to reach her in the shortest possible time. These studies of the stars did not seem useful at the time, and the fable of the astronomer who fell into a well may give us an inkling of what the practical people of the time thought of them. Those students were spurred on simply by a desire for knowledge—they were eager to satisfy their curiosity. In fact, curiosity and discontent may be set down as the two motives that have probably had most effect in advancing the human race.

MORE ABOUT THE GREEKS

At the same time, thoughtful Greeks, also urged on simply by the desire for knowledge, were studying the relations of points, lines, angles, curves and planes, and after a few centuries the results of these studies were gathered by Euclid into his "geometry." In the seventeenth century Sir Isaac Newton made a careful experimental study of the phenomena of light. Combining the results of these experiments with principles derived from Euclid's geometry, he invented the sextant, an instrument necessary for determining the position of the City of Honolulu, and of the other steamers.

The quick arrival of the rescue vessels at the scene of the fire was due to the fact that they were steamships. The perfection of the modern steamship is due to the great development of the sciences of physics, chemistry and engineering. We have no space to trace the causes of this development, except to note that it could not have been carried to its present extent without the use of the calculus, a branch of mathematics invented by Newton and Leibnitz, and developed further by a host of succeeding investigators.

WIRELESS AND MATH

Now as to the wireless message. But for a long series of researches in electricity and magnetism, begun by William Gilbert, an English physician who died in 1603, and continued by many successors down to the present day, the wireless apparatus could never have been invented. Further, it could not have been invented to soon, at least, without the results of profound mathematical researches into the theory of waves. Also, those researches were aided by the results of a study that at first sight would appear the acme of uselessness—a study of the properties of the square root of minus one—the "imaginary unit!"

—oOo—
Mathematics is much like sculpture—all the work deals with figures.

Pep rallies or assemblies are held only once a week, but you can play bridge any night.

Today is the dreadful tomorrow that you worried about yesterday.

Prof. Pasqualley P. Pasquack

By HAROLD HALL
(Pen name—No. 9721006)

Prof: Good morning class—
Class: Good Morning to you
Good Morning to you
(singing) Good Morning dear profee
Good Morning to you.

Prof: I've decided to forget about that test I was going to give you, and instead I'll comment on the game—(Bravo!—from the class)

Now, from where I sat, I could even see the smoke from the timer's gun, as Lyman kicked off, but he didn't die, it was just a short-kick off. The Pioneers, like the Pilgrims, made very little progress, so they kicked deep into the territory of Hawaii on the one yard waterline where Herring, coming up out of the water, grounded it (the crabby fish) Aiwohi, kicked backed when old man pugnacity took possession, (and I yell—atta kid, fight on for old Hawaii, Walton (the watch-man) tried to tick-tock around right end, but Moses leaping from the bull rushes set him back to daylight saving time, so on the next play he got up earlier, washed his face, and tossed a pass to Malolo Herring. This enabled Herring to be omitted free into the royal order of the sardines. Herring bit, like a "sucker", and made a touchdown. Bar-ton's attempt at conversion was futile (he hadn't heard that prohibition had n't been unpeeled.)

Hawaii decided to take Time out, but she wouldn't go out with the whole team, so Geo. Douse came running in with his refreshments and thus settled the argument, by administering the proper amount of Vitamins and calories to the boys (as prescribed by our nutritionist.)

Sone took a table-spoon-full of sargon—; Mendonca a drink of Alka Seltzer; Piltz a swallow of Veronica water, and the rest of the team wanted some chocolate drops and Boston baked beans, but Douse was afraid that Dr. Cameron's law of diminishing utility might set in, and knowing that Dr. Faus forgot to bring a "Pink toothbrush" along, let their mouths water just as their "primitive ancestors did when they hung lustily by their tails from the ancient sycamore trees". Don't you see, class, it was a bit strategy.

Going into a huddle, the Deans focused their thoughts on a counter attack, and tho realizing that the square of the hypotenuse was equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides, they took a more round-about-way and got bagged in by the enemy. Poor strategy, hailed the red cross observers, as they sat knitting away on stockings. The team decided to get together—coagulate, and quit playing "social worker", by opening their eyes, which they did. Two of the linemen played dentist with the Denver team, and by making cavities in the Denver line, Aiwohi became the gold filling of the day, but the referee called him back because of the violation of the hula shift. (He (referee) had been Winona Love do it before). The crowd cheered on as Hawaii exhibited its chiropractic and osteopathic skills, but there was a lull in the game when Sone lost his pants, but he quickly regained his breath and the game continued.

With a perfect "Indian Summer Day" and Dr. Faus (our medicine man present), the pioneers managed to stave off scalping, by moving west—west—west for more elbow room—like Daniel Boone, but Hawaii, followed, and just as the medicine man predicted; when the moon was in the fourth quarter, we scapled 'em by one N—arrow point.

Now students, the pre-game information was this; Denver was given a three touchdown margin over Hawaii, but like the pre-war stuff, the label in many instances has been disillusioning.

JUST WONDERING

Where Keith B. gets all the fragrant leis that he wears on his lauhala "topper."

Why the younger Miss Wong is so concerned with parking rules in front of Hale Aloha. . . .

How Fraulein B. likes the marine group that comes to Deutsch 100 . . . especially the three tardy fish.

How one can develop a dynamic personality like our visiting author, Mr. Wilder. . . . We crave the secret.

How Clarence Ching attains to such heights with a certain frosh—for instance Saturday evening at Fuller Hall. . . .

Why the journalism prof doesn't serenade some of the co-eds around the campus? They like his radio voice and are anxious to hear it, a la Crosby. . . .

Why George Malolo C. insists on getting "A's" all of the time?

Why some of our R. O. T. C. boys don't become patrol leaders. . . .

Why Meek has been so frequently seen around East Manoa Street—can it, oh can it be the scenery?

Why Clark seems so "springy" lately—

What sort of consolation Prof. P. gets from certain notes left in his mail box by H. H. . . . we'd call it down-right conceit. . . .

Why Caley seems so "bored" lately—may be it's just her last name. . . .

What the big interest is for Felicia, in that Ford roadster—every afternoon. . . .

POLITICS

By FRANCIS KING

With the repeal of the 18th Amendment going into effect, upon the 21st amendment by the 36th state in convention on December 5th, a problem that is going to test the administrative strength and genius of the states will only be starting. The control of the liquor traffic in the various states will be a most serious subject for legislation.

Liquor control has been left to the individual states according to the terms of the prohibition repeal amendment. The states have clamored for legislation of hard liquor so as to fulfill public opinion and solve the taxation problem. With the return of hard drink the states seek to appease the demands of the people and remedy the financial troubles of the states' treasury. The money received from taxes on liquor is expected to relieve the pressure applied on nearly empty state treasuries by the ever pressing demands of state operation expenses.

The serious consequences of an uncontrolled liquor traffic are fully understood and the states expect to avoid any difficulties arising with the use of liquor by legislation for the full control of all phases of the traffic in alcoholic beverages. The ultimate control, from the manufacturing to the consumption of every alcoholic beverage is hoped for by the states.

To regulate the consumption of liquor without affecting the subsequent revenue derived from this most lucrative business is expectedly hoped for by the different states. The serious consequence of the promiscuous use of liquor is known and to offset this problem, the saloon will be abolished in the most enlightened states, as its menace is fully understood. Most of the states acknowledge the saloon menace and will make its abolition permanent. Besides the saloon menace the selling of liquor at all times will also be regulated so as to avoid the late hour drinking

which is most dangerous in this motorized and industrial age in which efficiency is stressed most firmly. The full regulation of traffic in liquor is desired so as not to impair the efficiency of factory bonds and also undermine the morals of weak-minded people.

The most practical regulation of the liquor traffic lies in the government control from manufacture to consumption. The standard and quantity should be controlled by the states and even the manufacture should be the government's exclusive prerogative. The exclusive ownership of distilleries by the government would be a sure source of revenue as all the profits derived from the sale of liquor would revert to the government treasury and in this manner the output and consumption could be completely regulated. Enormous profits could be realized by an exclusive government monopoly and the ultimate consumption of all alcoholic beverages could be limited by federal control.

The drinking of alcoholic liquors could be so managed that retail sales could only be made in government owned stores or else very strictly regulated privately owned stores. The best regulation could be secured by having the government's monopoly extended to, and include retail sales. The profit accrued by a government liquor monopoly would relieve the tax burden of the people by a considerable per capita reduction and at the same time bring the control of the liquor traffic to a most complete regulation by the governments of the several states, or more preferably the federal government. A federal government monopoly would be the best as the states could get their share of taxes by the proceeds of retail sales in their own state. If a state monopoly is favored then the control would be more difficult as the states would be competing against each other. Some states would be better off as

Campus Glints

By MOANA PETERSON

Cynical males to the contrary, there is nothing more deeply satisfying than an enduring friendship between two girls. Most people grant a Damon and Pythias type of friendship, but deny its feminine counterpart. They base their argument on what they claim to be the innate pettiness of women. They state that women are jealous and catty, and will readily cut each other's throats at the appearance of an intriguing male on the horizon.

FEMININE FRIENDSHIP

Perhaps in some cases this is true, but I believe that it is possible for two girls to be the best of friends, without a thought of competition. In every relationship, of course, there is necessarily a large amount of give and take. There are times, when, to preserve mutual amity, one of the couple has to sacrifice her own wishes to those of her friend.

When two girls are real pals, they share their possessions. There is a mutual exchange of ideas on everything from the latest thing in finger waves to family difficulties. A lasting friendship with another girl, that has survived changes in personality, misunderstandings, and racial and environmental differences, seems to me one of the most worthwhile things in school life.

COLLEGE TRAINING

If for no other reason, one should go to college because it is an ideal place to grow up in. Most people, except the very strong or extremely radical, are molded by their environment. For that reason, it is best that the young personality be shaped by a good environment. College provides that atmosphere.

There are many fundamentals that one learns in college that he may not realize at the time, but which become subtly ingrained in

his character. One of these is a sense of responsibility. When people depend on the individual for a certain amount or type of work, he will try to fulfill their expectations. Perhaps, having failed to do the required thing at various times, he will be shamed into doing it at another time. The fact remains, however, that he has learned his lesson. This training makes for a certain amount of self-discipline. He learns to subordinate his whims to the wishes of others.

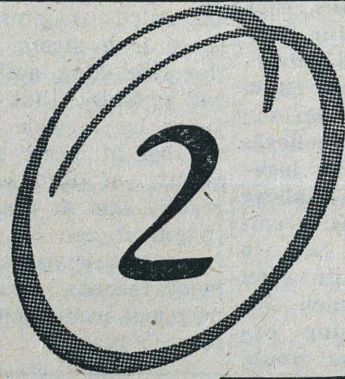
Another vital impression stamped on the flexible personality is the ability to get along amiably with other conflicting personalities, differing in mental, moral, and racial outlooks. This will be an invaluable asset all through life.

Lastly, in slang parlance, one learns to "take it". The ability to take hard knocks and countless disappointments, without too much whimpering, cannot be over-estimated. If one can muster a jaunty, though often tuneless whistle, so much the better.

BIG THREE

I wonder why the Big Three are so het up about their famous name. It seems that their conference leader is trying to dim the esteem of this fast body by denying the worthiness of this alliance.

I heard they had an election on whether to allow Fanny King into the conference, but Fanny says that his mother told him to keep out of all entangling alliances if he expected to retain his general health, safety, and morals. Fanny begged me to extend his apologies to the Big Three as he cannot under the circumstances accept their refusal to allow him to join their famous organization.



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U. S. Types 11, 12, 13, 14.

BURLEY TOBACCO

U. S. Type 31.

SOUTHERN MARYLAND TOBACCO

U. S. Type 32.

U. S. Type 11 is produced in the Piedmont Belt of Virginia and part of North Carolina.

U. S. Type 12 is produced in eastern North Carolina.

U. S. Type 13 grows in South Carolina.

U. S. Type 14 is produced mostly in southern Georgia—a few million pounds in northern Florida and Alabama.

U. S. Type 31 includes what is called White Burley tobacco. It was first produced by George Webb in 1864. It

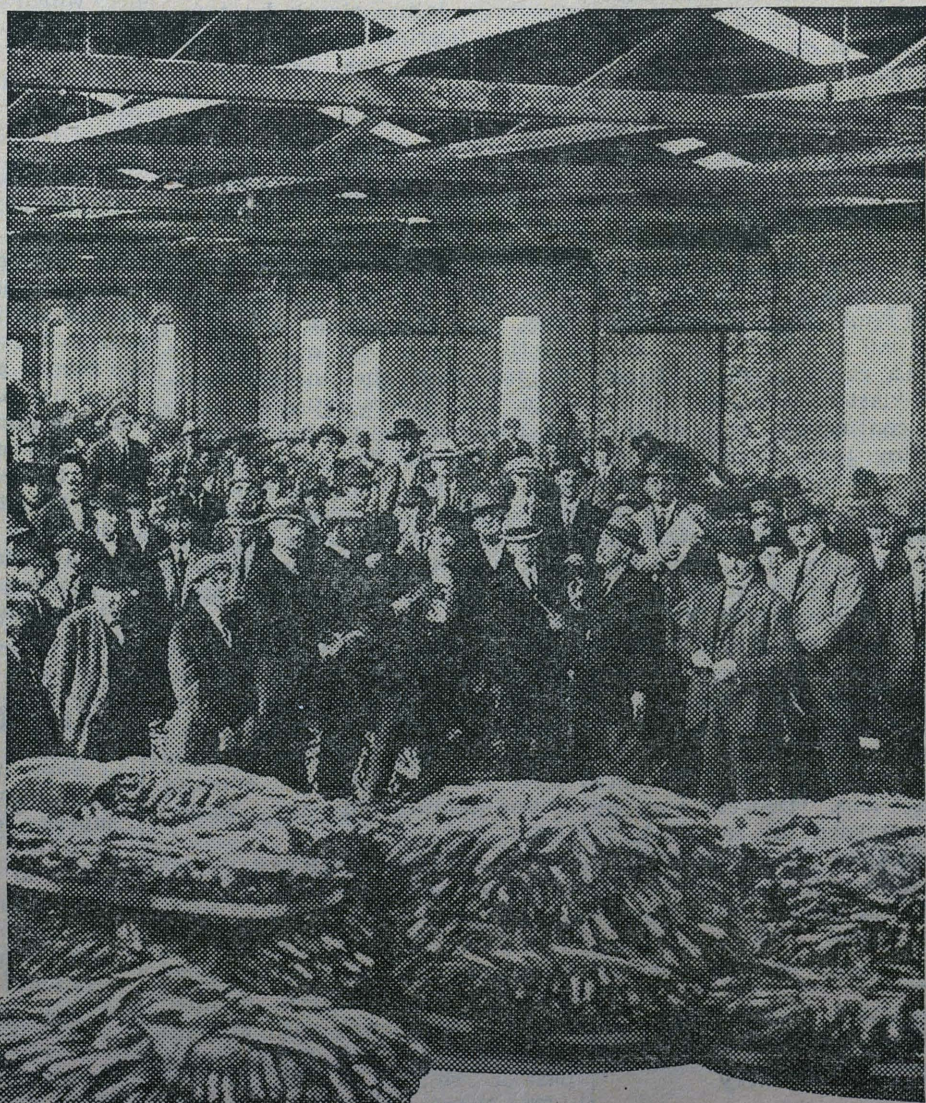
is light in color and body, and is milder than the Burley used for pipes.

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DEANS PLAY NAVY NEXT
THURSDAY NIGHT
IN STADIUM



DEANS ARRIVE HOME
FROM DENVER ON
MONDAY MORNING

PAGE FOUR

KA LEO O HAWAII, NOVEMBER 16, 1933

DEANS DEFEAT DENVER, 7-6

ROARING RAINBOWS TAKE MEASURE OF ROCKY MOUNTAIN ELEVEN WITH GREAT LAST QUARTER PASS DRIVE

A fighting band of 20 University of Hawaii football players, after a 2500-mile trip by sea and rail, trotted out onto the turf of Pioneer Stadium in Denver, Colorado, last Saturday afternoon and administered a close but decisive 7-6 defeat to the Denver University Pioneers.

The game was close in that Hawaii won by only one point, but it was a decisive win for the local boys in that they out-gained, outfought, and outplayed the Grizzlies all the game. 15 first downs for the Deans, to a pair for Denver shows the difference in the two teams.

With a crowd of 10,000 Armistice Day rooters in the stands, the Hawaii players were given a welcome surprise in the form of a warm day—that is to say, a comparatively warm day for this time of the year in the Rockies. The thermometer stood at 70 degrees, and so unexpected was the sudden rise in the mercury, that Coach Percy Loecey of the Denver team decided to start his "pony" backs instead of the usual "cold weather" beef-packers.

ODDS FAVOR PIONEERS

Pre-game betting odds in Denver favored the Pioneers by three touchdowns, and the Denver collegians started out as if their backers were justified in giving such odds. Three minutes after the game opened, a Denver pass and run chalked up a touchdown for the hosts. For a moment it looked as if the Hawaii team was out-classed, but later it developed that this momentary lapse was only because the boys from the tropics hadn't got going.

Colorful demonstrations before the game and during the half-time intermission served to make Saturday's game the most colorful November 11 game ever staged in the Mile High City. Before the festivities started, Capt. Bill Among of the Deans presented a token from the Hawaiian Islands to Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter, wife of the president of Denver University. At the half, the D. U. rooting section presented a card stunt that reproduced a wonderful likeness of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

AIWOHI SHAKES HIPS

Francis Aiwohi "found" his legs in Denver and gave the fans a snappy exhibition of fancy running and "hula hips." Aiwohi carried the ball 22 times at an average of 4.5 yards a crack. "Byou" Furtado, "last-minute-man" of the Hawaii contingent, was another outstanding Dean back. For the Grizzlies, Powers, leading sprinter in the Rookies, was the flash in the backfield, while Barton was the class of the line. The whole Hawaiian line deserves credit for the manner in which it held Denver to no first downs via the scrimmage route.

FIRST QUARTER

As the three-to-one "wise birds" of Denver predicted, the game started out bad for Honolulu's adopted sons. Denver's speedy Powers returned the Hawaii kickoff 20 yards to the Denver 37-yard line. After a pair of thrusts at the line, Powers punted over Francis Aiwohi's head, the ball being downed on the Hawaii one-foot

UNDEFEATED OREGON PLAYS TROJANS FOR COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

"Can the Oregon University Webfeet take it?" is the big question this Saturday as the Trojans of Southern California play host to the northerners at Los Angeles in a crucial conference game. Oregon, leader of the Pacific Coast Conference, has been undefeated and untied in eight games this season and a victory or even a tie with U. S. C. will give her the pennant. A defeat, however, will place her in a tie with Stanford. It doesn't seem possible that U. S. C. will lose two in a row and therefore we look to a Trojan victory.

Michigan plays Minnesota in another crucial contest. Michigan, too, is undefeated and untied and a defeat would be disastrous as both Minnesota and Purdue are undefeated although they have played to draw games. Minnesota is the only real threat remaining in the path of Michigan's second trip to a Big Ten title as Northwestern is expected to fall before the Wolverines in the final game. Michigan to win is a shaky guess.

Notre Dame should finally snap out of its losing streak by taming the Northwestern Wildcats. The Ramblers are experiencing their worst season on a schedule that is the toughest in the country, second to none.

Purdue meets Iowa in a Big Ten contest. The Boilermakers should find the Iowans plenty tough and will have to work hard for a victory.

mark. Henry Aiwohi kicked a beautiful spiral that was good for 45 yards from the line of scrimmage, but Powers returned 20 to the Rainbow 25-yard mark. Gonsalves smeared Walton for a six-yard loss, but on the next play Walton flipped a pass to Herring who ran 29 yards down the sidelines to score standing up. Barton's placement try was blocked by Mendonca.

Hawaii received the kickoff and treated Denver to a few minutes of worry as regards passes, runs, etc. All during the quarter, a punting duel in which Denver held the upper hand, offset the superior ground-gaining of the visiting Deans.

SECOND QUARTER

The second period started as another punting duel, interspersed with passes by both teams. Hawaii went about its game of trying to score in a methodical manner, gaining first downs with straight football, occasionally mixed with a pass or two.

The Rainbows started a drive in the middle of the second period after Furtado returned a Denver punt from the Dean 43-yard stripe to the Denver 28. Furtado lost 15 on a bad pass from center, but countered with a 15-yard gain on a pass to Piltz. Another pass to Piltz made it fourth down and

Cont. on Page 5, Col. 2

DENVER HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT

When comparing schools and their football teams, it is sometimes well to consider the relative enrollments of the schools competing.

Latest figures on the subject are not available, but those collected by the United States Bureau of Education in 1930 will do. Here they are—University of Hawaii, 1011; Denver University, 3724.



RAINBOW RAMBLES

WITH FANNY

Coach Otto "Proc" Klum ought to be justly proud of himself. With a team composed of 20 players who represented a school with a total enrollment of slightly more than a thousand students, his team defeated a complete football squad on its own home grounds. The Dean opponents were enlisted from a university which boasts an enrollment of more than 3500 students. Besides that, they are coached by one of the best coaches in the country.

The showing made by the Deans last Saturday in Denver is most heartening. The team's showing is most commendable and the boys on the team proved that they really had something in them. The whole game, except for that brief period in the first quarter when Denver capitalized on a break that brought them in scoring distance so that Denver made their lone touchdown, was all Hawaii as the statistics showed most conclusively.

The unfortunate part about our own gridiron stars is that they don't all matriculate at the local university. Some of the best football players developed in the islands go to the mainland and play for those colleges who have the money to pay for the subsidization of football. This mainland influence which causes many of our grid stars to play for mainland colleges has caused losses which only weaken Hawaii's chances to really make Hawaiian football a serious threat to mainland supremacy of the gridiron sport.

Results of this mainland influx cause our local senior coaches many just grievances and especially is this true of our own coach. If we had all the players who have gone to the continent the score of the Denver game would have been something like 34 to 0 instead of 7-6. Just think what the University of Hawaii could have done with Pierre Bowman as blocking half back, Christoffersen as defensive as defensive full and pass receiving back, and Harry Field again in his old position of right tackle; and that together with the present

crop of inspired Deans. That is a picture worth seeing; and that's not all, just think of those football stars like the Wises, Kerr, Harrison, Kaakua, and Kalauahine on a Klum tutored Roaring Rainbow eleven. These aren't illusions, they could happen if some of the Senior loop boys could afford a university education. I know they could afford a college education on the continent with all of the colleges up there constantly on the lookout for more talent. The above mentioned boys would get a college education with no cost to themselves and they would even have money to send back for Wife's and Junior's living expenses. Maybe those boys would not do that as they are well taken care of now, but there is to be considered the many amusements and thrills the island boys seem to enjoy while in America.

The remedy to this problem can well be taken care of if our local teams would make more trips and were members of mainland conferences. The later is a bit far fetched when expenses and distance are taken into consideration, but who knows these islands might someday be only 24 hours away from the Pacific coast. If this comes true which it most certainly will sometime in the near future then the success of island football in inter-sectional contests is insured. The new era will be with us on the gridiron and Hawaiian gridiron supremacy would be really a fact, not just pipe dreams or mad, over-enthusiastic outbursts of local football fanaticism.

Dope on Hawaii-Denver Game

Some interesting facts gleaned from radio broadcasts of Saturday's Hawaii-Denver game at Denver show that the Deans were superior to the Denver Pioneers, even more than the 7-6 final score indicates. Hawaii's margin of victory came as a result of a dazzling attack of passes.

Five times during the game did the local eleven come within the shadows of the Denver goal, and it was not until the last time that they could push over the necessary score. Nation-wide comment was made of the deadly Hawaiian air attack.

Here are some of the figures, as supplied via radio:

	Hawaii	Denver
Number of punts	9	12
Total yardage on punts	354	469
Average length of punts	39	39
Average runback of punts	10	16
Number of kickoffs	3	1
Total yardage on kickoffs	145	60
Average lengths of kickoffs	48	60
Fumbles	1	1
Passes attempted	22	17
Passes completed	12	6
Passes intercepted	2	2

YARDAGE OF HAWAIIAN BACKS

FRANCIS AIWOHI	22	99	4.50
WILLIAM AHUNA	13	42	3.23
HENRY AIWOHI	1	3	3.00
MASAO SONE	11	19	1.73
MAYNARD PILTZ	2	3	1.50
RICHARD FURTADO	12	15	1.25
TEAM AVERAGE	61	181	2.97

SOPHS WILL MEET OTHER CLASSES IN PLAYOFF OF CHALLENGE SWIM CONTEST

Same Rules That Governed First 81-81 Tie
Will Be Used; Second-Year Natators
Again Favored To Beat Combine

There remains but one week before another swimfest between the sophs and the combined team of the other three classes will be in order at the campus tank. The return match between these two teams was planned as the result of the outcome of the first meet held in the afternoons of November 2 and 3. The final score of the initial meet was an 81-81 tie. The exact dates of the coming competition are November 23 and 24 at 4 p. m.

The same rules that governed the first meet and the same rosters will be used in the coming meet. No winner can be safely forecasted, but there is a possibility of the sophs coming through with flying colors by a narrow margin.

The coming meet marks the third swimfest of this current school year at the campus tank. The first was the university pick team versus the Luke Field paddlers; and the next was the first interclass meet, as it was previously known.

If all the meets which are being scheduled at present materialize there is a strong possibility that the swimming activities this year will outshine that of the previous years by a wide margin in the number of meets to be held. The quality of swimming cannot be readily said at present, but if any judgment can be passed by looking over this year's first inter-class meet records, some swell aquatic performances should be in store for the year.

CHUNG OUT OF ACTION

Arthur Chung, president of last year's freshman class, who has been playing first string left tackle on the Pomona College varsity football team, may be out of action for the rest of the season as the result of an ankle injury in a recent game with San Diego State.

Chung started against the Aztecs, but was injured on the first play of the game and had to be carried off the field. San Diego won the game, 10-0.

INSPIRED PUNAHOU ACADEMY TEAM EASILY DEFEATS ROOSEVELT IN INTERSKOL TILT; JIM AND BENNY KNEUBUHL STAR FOR PUNS

What little praise the Roosevelt high school Rough Riders had from the football followers regarding their calibre of playing as the result of holding the St. Louis Collegians in a scoreless tie on October 21 was greatly dimmed last Saturday when they were thrown back by the Punahou Buffanblues at the Stadium by a score of 32 to 0.

As the result of the game, the Oahu College lads won the right to mix it up on Thanksgiving day with the St. Louis Cardinals in a return match. Evidently, the fans still remember the hefty tussle those two outfits put up sometime ago, in which the Cards barely won by a forward pass in the last minute of play.

Saturday's game was Puns' from the start to finish. No scoring attacks were threatened by the oppositions. Leading the scoring "punch" of the victors were the two Kneubuhl brothers, James and Benjamin.

Benny, the younger of the two Kneubuhls, scored 18 points while his brother went over the goal line for seven. The former was the shining light of the afternoons, and there was a time when he carried the ball five times in succession to touchdown.

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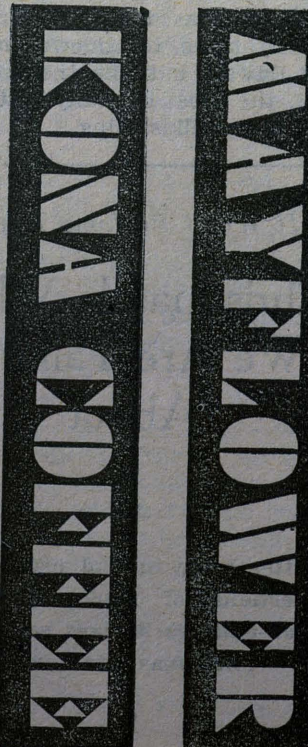
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RAINBOW MERMAIDS WILL CLASH FOR SWIM HONORS IN 'U' POOL NEXT MONTH

All-Women's Aquatic Competition Expected To Be Annual Campus Sport Feature; Six Events Lined Up For Week Meet

Something new in the line of swimming has been created by Theodore "Pump" Searle, the big boss of the tank region. On December 12, the first all-women swimming meet will make its bow with a bright prospective of it being a yearly affair. The meet will last until December 20.

There are six events lined-up for the series, with one contest being held each day. On December 12, the opening day of the big swim-fest, the 50-yard freestyle will be in order. The 220-yard freestyle event will take place on the 13th. On the 14th, the 50-yard backstroke affair will be featured, and the 50-yard breaststroke event will come on the 15th.

Special recognition should be granted the diving events, which will come on the 19th. All diving will be made from the low board. The 100-yard freestyle, which should attract the most attention will take place on the concluding day of the meet.

Not only will the meet be new, but the method of determining the winner will be something new around this place, too. The swimmer with the least number of digits after the meet is concluded will be declared the winner. This is possible because of the fact that the first placers will get one point; the second, two; and the third, three.

An array of beautiful medals, which are on display at the locker room at present, will be awarded the first, second, and third place winners.

Moreover, Searle indicated that if the meet this year seems unfair to some of the new wahine nators, there will be different classes in next year's all-women swimming contest.

The meet is opened to all women swimmers in the University and those co-eds who can hit the water are urged to take advantage of it.

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He Beat The Trojans!



Bill Corbus

BILL CORBUS KICKS TWO FIELD GOALS TO AID STANFORD IN VICTORY OVER POWERFUL TROJANS

The miracle men of the year are at present the Indians of Stanford University, for during the week-end, they rose to majestic heights to crush the mighty Trojans of U. S. C., unbeatable in 27 consecutive games, 13 to 7. The defeat of the Trojans came as a distinct surprise to everybody except "Tiny" Thornhill, Stanford coach, and his spirited eleven, for it was the game they had been gunning for five humiliating years during which the Redskins lost on each occasion to Howard Jones' men of Troy.

Let's have a look at Stanford's nationally famous team. Every real football fan should know that "Pop" is no longer with Stanford. "Tiny" Thornhill, who once played under the great Warner, is now carrying the burden of head coach and is doing a surprisingly good job of it. He is a great big chap of something like 230 pounds, has a jovial disposition, does no squawking and has a habit of minding his own business. Thornhill and his capable assistant, Ernie Nevers, put new life into the situation at Stanford and great things were expected from the beginning.

LOSES 14 LETTERMEN

Stanford lost 14 lettermen from her 1932 squad, six of them regulars. However, they had a marvelous freshman team in '32 and it was this gang of youngsters who were expected to put the Redskins on the map this fall. In fact these kids are imbued with a battling spirit that bodes ill for all rivals, particularly the Trojans.

After defeating the Southern California babes last fall, the Stanford pea-greens swore a terrible oath that they would never lose to the Trojans as long as they were attending Stanford University. This is a laudable ambition and when you get a gang of sophomores so enthused most anything can happen and anything did happen for it was Bobby Grayson, the 190-pound sophomore fullback who, with Bill Corbus, led the Indians on the warpath to the greatest vic-

tory of the season.

Grayson, reputed to be a second Ernie Nevers, made good the boast by literally tearing the Trojans' forward wall to pieces with his savages rushes and stopping "Cotton" Warburton before the little human dynamo could get started. Bobby played the greatest game of the year against U. S. C. and remember, he's only a Sophomore.

GOOD RESERVE STRENGTH

Replacements are adequate all along the line and in the backfield. In fact, the material is by far the best Stanford has had in years. Despite the excellence of their material, the Indians have had a few bad breaks, having been beaten by the Washington Huskies 6 to 0, and being tied by Northwestern in a scoreless game. However, Stanford is right on the heels of Oregon University, undefeated and untied leader of the Pacific Coast Conference, which championship will be decided within the next two weeks.

The Stanford line-up looks something like this:

E.....	Jim Moscrip
E.....	Phil Norgard
T.....	Ben Palamoutain
T.....	Ed Lettunich
G.....	Bill Corbus
G.....	Bob O'Connor
C.....	Alf Brandin
QB.....	Earl Hoos
HB.....	Bill Sim
HB.....	Bob Hamilton
FB.....	Bobby Grayson

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POWERFUL BAREFOOTERS CRUSH LOCKER ROOM BY 19-0 IN GRID FINALE

1932 Champs Repeat; Steve Nunes' Lockerites Completely Outclassed By Passes And Hard Runs Of League Leaders

Clicking for the first time this season, the Na Aliis swept to their second consecutive championship in the Campus Football league Monday afternoon with a devastating attack which completely humbled the aspiring Locker Room eleven 19 to 0 in the most bitterly fought battle of the year. The two-time champions pushed a relentless offense that could not be stopped.

Fanny King's Ruff Kids End Barefoot Season With Flash

Playing heads-up football and taking advantage of every break, Fanny King's Ruff Kids crushed the Atherton Yoo-Hoos, 25 to 7, in the last campus barefoot grid game of the season Tuesday afternoon on Cooke Field.

The Ruff Kids started things going in the first quarter when Carmichael blocked a punt on the 40 yard line and Kanemura picked it up and ran unmolested for the first score of the day. However, the Yoo-Hoos came right back to even the count when a pass from Kitakoka to Smith was good for 30 yards and a touchdown. Conversion was successful when a pass to Baldwin was completed; therefore, giving the Atherton boys the lead.

This lead was overcome in the second quarter when Nishijima passed to Larsen for the second tally and Matsumura converted. The third quarter was a see-saw affair with the Ruff Kids having the slight advantage.

In the last quarter, the Ruff Kids line opened immense holes in the Atherton forward wall which paved the way for Espinda's 40 yard dash for a touchdown. Under the severe pounding of the Ruff Kids, the Atherton line crumbled and Espinda found another clear way and ran 60 yards for the last score of the day.

Mighty Michigan Team Still Leads Members Of Big 10 Conference

Michigan continued to lead the Big Ten as it defeated Iowa 10 to 6 on Armistice Day. Purdue, Michigan's chief rival, succeeded in plastering Notre Dame for the Ramblers' fourth successive set-back. It was a non-conference game. Ohio State and Wisconsin also played non-conference games, the Buckeyes defeating Pennsylvania 20 to 7 and the Badgers coming through with their second victory of the season by trouncing West Virginia 25 to 6. Chicago and Indiana fighting to keep out of the Big Ten cellar, fought to a 7-all tie while Illinois tripped Northwestern with a timely field goal 3-0.

Standings follow:

	Games Won	Lost	Tied
Michigan ..	4	4	0
Purdue ..	3	2	0
Illinois ..	3	2	1
Ohio State ..	3	2	1
Minnesota ..	4	1	0
Iowa ..	4	2	0
Northwestern ..	5	1	3
Chicago ..	4	0	2
Indiana ..	4	0	2
Wisconsin ..	4	0	3

A long pass, Ah Chong to Sumida, in the second quarter scored the first touchdown with Sumida scampering across the goal-line untouched. It was a freak pass which bounded out of the hands of little Medeiros, Locker Room safety, into Sumida's arms. Conversion failed.

The Locker Room lads tried hard, but they couldn't stop Fujii from scoring the second touchdown early in the third quarter on a brilliant 34-yard off-tackle play which saw Masto elude many would-be tacklers and hot-foot the remaining distance. Conversion again failed.

Not being satisfied with their comfortable lead, the Na Aliis struck fast and furious all through the remaining half, scoring once more in the fourth quarter on a well-executed play which sent Sumida tearing around left end to score on a 25-yard jaunt as his interference smothered the secondary. This time conversion was good and the final score stood 19 to 0. The demoralized Locker Room eleven threw caution to the winds in the last half, attempting to rally through the ozone but a wide-awake defense continually smeared their plays.

The champions had the situation well in hand and played great football all afternoon. It was their second consecutive championship, ending the season with a perfect record of all games won.

Na Aliis (19)	Locker Room (0)
Saiki	End
Kapana	End
Takenaka	Tackle
Uchiumi	Tackle
Nakahara	Guard
Sugihara	Guard
Fahn	Center
Ah Chong	Quarter
Sumida	Half
Fujii	Half
Uchimura	Full
	Deponte

Referee: Ted Nobriga.

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Sociology Meeting Discusses Manners Of Many Countries

Etiquette of China, Europe, America, and Japan were discussed at the Sociology club meeting last Sunday at the Atherton House. Guest speakers were Prof. Shao Chang Lee, Mr. Shigeo Soga of the Nippon Jiji, and Mrs. Mary Dillingham Frear.

The very difference in the nature of etiquette was the high point in the talks. It was amusing to all to hear that keeping on hats was a sign of respect in China. It was shown that Japanese etiquette is just the opposite of haole etiquette in general.

This meeting was the second of a series which the Sociology club is conducting.

Later topics to be brought up by the club will be immigration, Hinduism, crime system in Hawaii, and health.

A standing committee to have charge of fortnightly meetings was appointed. They are: Paul Merskey, general chairman; Daisy Yamaguchi, secretary; Joan Wilson, assistant secretary; Harry Lee, Leatrice Wong, Mrs. Masunaga, and Dr. Thompson with Dr. Lind as ex-officio members.

Geology Department Features Volcanoes In Library Exhibit

Dr. Harold S. Palmer has prepared an interesting volcanic exhibit for the University Library. These "fragmental products" come from Hawaiian volcanoes and from foreign volcanoes. They are peculiar in shape and have been christened with much imagination; some of these fragmental products are called "ribbon bombs", "rolled ribbon bombs", and "Pele's hair".

Volcanic dust, part of the display, is of very filmy texture and a beautiful grey color. Spindle bombs from Auvergne, France, are contrasted with the Hawaiian "weathered spindle bombs" from Molokai. The Library is indebted to the Geology department and Dr. Palmer for the material displayed.

'U' Rotcy Marches In Honolulu's Big November 11 Parade

The University of Hawaii was represented in last Saturday's colorful Armistice Day parade by three battalions, company sponsors, and the band. So well marched were the Hawaii R. O. T. C. men that Capt. Don Bartow, instructor of military science and tactics, last Monday commended the University cadet corps for its fine showing.

Wilson Sings at 'Y' Pre-Vesper Musicales

Mr. Willard Wilson, journalism instructor, was a guest artist at the Pre-Vesper Musicales of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, November 5. His vocal renditions were "Sea Fever," by Masfield, and "Passing By," by Purcell.

LOS ANGELES—For the first time in its history, the University of California at Los Angeles offers courses of study to graduate students.

Inter-Class Debate Preliminaries Open Next Tuesday Noon

Continued from Page 1, Col. 5

of Washington debate team to visit the islands are almost completed and it is most likely that the Cougar debate squad will compete with our varsity team in January.

Schedule of debates for the year follows: Freshman—team 1; Seido Ogawa, Taro Tanaka, and Ralph Matsumura versus team 2; Paul Sheimisu, Susumu Awaya, and Clarence Kurashige; Lecture Hall, November 22, 12:30 p. m. Freshmen—team 3; Monroe Leovy, B. Sheldon, and Ruth Gomborg versus team 4; C. McGregor, Stanley Benito, and Ted Loo; Hawaii Hall 114, November 22, 12:30 p. m.

Sophomores—team 1; Francis King, Moana Peterson, and William Lee versus team 2; R. S. Fujii, T. Murata, and Herry Zen; Hawaii Hall 26, November 22, 12:30 p. m. Sophomores—team 3; Ted Martin, Frank Hustace, and Vincent Van Brocklin versus team 4; Woodrow Alexander, Campbell Stevenson, and Wilbur Craw; Hawaii Hall 114, Nov. 23, 12:30 p. m.

Juniors—team 1; T. Kubota and T. Tanimoto versus team 2; George Ching and Richard Chow; Lecture Hall, November 23, 12:30 p. m. Team 3; Richard Adams and Curtis Heen versus team 4; Kenneth Cunningham and Reginald Schisler; Hawaii Hall 114, Nov. 23, 12:30 p. m. Seniors—team 1; Isamu Sato, Edward Kent, and Manuel Kwon versus team 2; Anthony Young, Jack Mizuha, and S. Kitioka; Hawaii Hall 7, November 23, 12:30 p. m.

Japanese Alliance Holds Gala Social At 'Y' Fuller Hall

Japanese Students from the University and the secondary schools met for the first time this year at the Y. W. C. A. last Friday evening. A short business meeting was held before dancing and a program.

Officers of the Japanese Students Alliance were introduced by the president, Isamu Sato. Ernest Tahara is serving as vice-president of the organization this year, while Richard Fujio is the treasurer. The recording secretary is Ayako Mihara. Winifred Ogawa is the corresponding secretary. The auditor is Norio Matsumoto; business manager of the annual, Shigichi Imada; and editor, Edward Mitsukado.

Mrs. J. R. Farrington, Mr. Masayuki Adachi, and Dr. George Nakagawa are the advisors of the alliance.

Games, musical numbers, and stunts were on the program that followed the business meeting. Ernest Tahara was general chairman in charge.

The various committees in charge of the meeting and social included the following members: Flora Ashina, Margaret Monden, Charles Tanaka, Irma Uyeda, Gilbert Kobatake, Dorothy Teshima, Ayako Mihara, Barbara Okazaki, Patsy Honda, Robert Furudera, Ralph Komatsu, Eloise Monden, Hideko Sasaki, Richard Dodo, Toshie Tanioka, Henry Ogawa, Mitsuo Arita, Shigeichi Imada, Winifred Ogawa, Richard Fujio, Norio Matsumoto, Jack Mizuha, Suyeki Okumura, and Edward Mitsukado.



CAMPUS SOCIETY



C. S. A. Will Enjoy Closed Hop At Lau Yee Chai Waikiki

The Chinese Students Alliance and its friends will celebrate the Thanksgiving holiday with a dance and program at the Waikiki Lau Yee Chai on November 29, Thanksgiving Eve.

Irene Leong and her committee are preparing to make the dance an enjoyable one. Plans are made for a program of old fashion dances and musical numbers.

Special guests of the organization will include: Consul and Mrs. King Chau Mui, Prof. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Amona, Dr. and Mrs. Fred K. Lam, Dr. and Mrs. Miss Mary C. Porter, Miss Alice Picke, Miss Katherine Wold, Mr. Bung Fai Lau, Mr. Leigh Hooley, Mr. Tin Yuke Char, Mr. Dai Ho Chun, and Dr. Pen Chun Chang.

Sigma Eta Omega Has Meeting For Revision

Sigma Eta Omega, the Teachers' College honorary fraternity, held a meeting on Tuesday, November 7, to discuss plans for the reorganization of the club.

Dean Wist and Dr. Sayers were present at the meeting and discussed means by which membership in Sigma can be made more democratic and put on a basis of contribution to the field of educational thought rather than on a purely honorary basis.

No definite change in organization were made at this meeting as the matter will be considered further before active steps are taken.

Te Chih Sheh Rummage Sale on December 2nd

Rummage of any sort will be welcome by the Te Chih Sheh for its annual rummage sale on December 2, Saturday, at Palama. The sorority holds a rummage sale every year to raise funds for current expenses.

Contributions may be made to Kwai Ngan Luke who is general chairman of the sale. On notification she will call for bulkier packages and other arrangements may be made through her.

Gamma Chi Sigma Will Have Benefit Bridge

Gamma Chi Sigma is planning a benefit bridge to be held December 2 at the Fort De Russy pavilion from 2:30 to 5:00 in the afternoon. Tea will be served and a prize will be awarded at each table. Tickets may be purchased from any of the sorority members.

Agricultural Club Plans Big Lau-Lau Sale November 27

Since there has been much demand for "bigger and better" lau-lau by many individuals, the Aggie Club will hold a "big" lau-lau sale on Monday, November 27, between ten-thirty and one o'clock.

John Kwon is general chairman with Achong Young as chairman of the preparation committee and Shinji Miwa, chairman of the sales committee.

The price of the lau-lau will be 20 cents and poi 5 cents with salt and onion free. This price, according to the chairman, is "darn cheap."

All those who wish to make any orders please leave note in pigeon hole A, addressed to the Aggie club.

Japanese Students Of T. C. Give Luncheon

Japanese students of the fifth-year class of Teachers' College will give a Japanese luncheon to their classmates at the home of Miss Eleanor Nomura on Sunday, November 19.

Delicious Japanese food, as well as chop-sticks, rice and floor-cushions will be utilized in creating an Oriental atmosphere. An interesting entertainment has been planned by the committee in charge.

This luncheon is to be given in return for the Chinese luncheon which was given last month by Chinese members of the class.

Le Cercle de France Elects First Leaders

Daisy Yamaguchi was elected president of Le Cercle de France at a luncheon meeting of the French club held last Monday at the university cafeteria. Other officers are Atsuko Nakano, vice-president, and Vincent Van Brocklin, secretary. Miss Nakano was also named chairman of the program committee. The advisor is Denzel R. Carr, French instructor.

Conversation in club meeting is held entirely in French. The organization will meet again Wednesday, November 29 at the Atherton House.

McKinley Alumni Plans Reunion November 25th

University students of the McKinley high school class of 1933 are asked to make reservations for the reunion-dance to be held Saturday, November 25, at the Wai'alae Golf club, through Edward Hustace, Masao Furukawa, or Naoyuki Kusunoki.

COLLEGIATE SIDELIGHTS

By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Brazil in organizing a national educational program, is negotiating with the University of Michigan for a series of motion pictures of the Michigan campus to use for a model in their work.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—If the 18th Amendment is repealed, Harvard University students will have liquor with their meals for the first time in 75 years.

MILWAUKEE—All students living in fraternity houses at the local Marquette University have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the Milwaukee police.

PHILADELPHIA—A study of scholastic averages at Temple University reveals that membership in a Greek letter organization is not a handicap to a student.

PITTSBURG—The University of Pittsburgh boasts the most unusual campus in the world—a roof garden on a skyscraper. The classrooms are on lower floors in the towering structure.

CHICAGO—The University of Chicago, recognized as one of the foremost schools in the country, issues scholastic grades only for the convenience of students that might transfer to other colleges.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the local Cheyenne school. Director Lloyd Shaw considers bucking horses and wild steers less dangerous than football.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The University of Texas has recently received a first edition of the authorized translation of the Bible, familiarly known as the King James translation, printed in 1611. Because of its influence upon the development of the English language and literature, it has come to be called the "greatest in the world."

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Coach Andy Kerr, whose famous 1932 team was "unbeaten, untied, unscored upon, and uninvited to the Rose Bowl game", gives a new hat to every football player that blocks a kick or scores a touchdown in a major game.

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Because of the numerous gate crashers at their athletic contests, University of Kentucky officials have erected a six-foot barbed wire fence around their stadium.

ATHENS, O.—Excuses for oversleeping and missing 8 o'clock classes are being abolished at Ohio University. Four buglers will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.

UNIVERSITY, Ala.—"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new frat organized at the University of Alabama to foster feelings of sympathy among the lesser gifted intellectuals.

NEW YORK—New York City boasts the three largest colleges in the United States in Columbia University, New York University, and College of the City of New York.

Engineers Plan Turkey Day Hop At 'U' Gymnasium

At the last regular meeting held on Friday, November 3, final preparations for the Engineers' Turkey Dance to be held at the University Gym on Thanksgiving Eve were made. The Dragons Orchestra will furnish the music. Also as an added feature three big turkeys will be given free to the lucky ticket holders.

This an annual affair, much effort is being placed to make the dance a success. Already the committees, chaperones, and special guests have been chosen.

The chaperones for the evening will be: Dean and Mrs. A. R. Keller, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Webster, and Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Eller.

Special guests invited are: President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Dean W. H. George, Dean and Mrs. B. O. Wist, Dr. and Mrs. E. M. Bilger, and the Professors and Mesdames C. B. Andrews, J. S. Donaghoo, J. M. Young, and M. E. Cameron.

Lucius Jenkins is general chairman of the dance and assisting him are: Kenji Aihara, decoration; Yoshio Kunimoto, refreshments; Peter Sakai, tickets; and Gilbert Kobatake, finances.

Novel 'Jail Party' Staged at Atherton House Is Successful

More than 250 persons attended the "Evening in Jail" party given Friday evening by the Charles Atherton House.

Guests were greeted at the door by Sergeant Wayland Fullington, whose firm hand held tight the barred gateway. After waiting in turn in the long line of prisoners, Guard Dick Wheeler, special cop from Redlands, allowed fingerprints and snaps to be taken. Convicts were immediately locked in comfortable cells, until better conduct was displayed.

After a few wandering prisoners had escaped from the locked cells, the warden dismissed all for a treat of crackers and water in the recreation hall below. A benefit show was sponsored for the prisoners, in which many of the guards and sergeants took part. Little Miss Demetra Noble, daughter of the well known Johnny Noble, entertained with a few tap dances, accompanied by her father. Mr. Noble also played "Kealakekua Bay" and "Leis", his new Hawaiian rumba.

Bill McAllister and his mate displayed excellent skill in several tumbling stunts. With Mrs. Trudy Ash as the slain mother and Arthur Fraser as the villain, Mr. Ash as the forlorn daughter, a unique "melter-drama" was staged for the convicts. Ending tragically, the mother was finally carried out by the "black four" and the scenes brought to a close.

Dancing was permitted in the lounge later in the evening. Refreshments were served for the special occasion in the form of punch and cookies.

Bate Fetes Thornton Wilder at Reception

A reception for Mr. Thornton Wilder, the visiting lecturer at the University, was given by Don Bate yesterday at the University Book Shop, from 4 to 5 p. m. Many people attended the reception, during Mr. Wilder autographed copies of his books.

PHOTOGRAPHER

for 1933-1934

PALM STUDIO

JOHNNY WONG

PHONE 8010

Great Aloha Planned For Return of Deans Next Monday Morning

Continued from Page 1, Col. 1

will lead a parade from Pier 11 to the Capitol grounds where Governor Lawrence M. Judd will receive the team. After a short welcoming speech from the governor, the R. O. T. C. unit will disband and return to the University.

The dozen or more cars carrying the team members will continue on to the University, where President Crawford will receive them on behalf of the University.

An Aloha dance will be held on Monday night at the campus gymnasium, with an 8-piece orchestra and three vocalists to entertain. The dance, which will be strictly informal, will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock. President and Mrs. David L. Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hemenway will be honored guests at the dance.

Admission to the Aloha dance will be by presentation of the A. S. U. H. activity book. Alumni of the University are especially invited to attend, while outsiders will be charged a nominal admission fee of 40 cents.

Helen Quon Appoints Assistants For 1934 Issue Of Ka Palapala

Continued from Page 1, Col. 6

the sports they will write are: William Stephenson, football; Richard Yamada, basketball; Charles Sakamaki, baseball; Katsuto Nagaue, swimming; Benjamin Centeo, minor sports; Charles Sakamaki and Katsuto Nagaue, intramural; Virginia Hammond, women's sports. King himself will write the track and field division.

Book Four, which features Campus Groups, will be edited by Wai Jane Chun, society editor of Ka Leo. Francis Aiwohi will write about the University honorary fraternities; Margaret Baños, sororities; and Reuben Tam, special groups.

Three campus "wits" will hold sway over Book Five—Panini Thorn. Harold Hall, inimitable interpreter for Professor Pasqualley P. Pasquack, will edit this section, with Lloyd Pruett and Campbell Stevenson as chief assistant wise-crackers.

Chang and Lee Talk To Chinese Meeting At Atherton House

About 25 Chinese men students of the University attended a luncheon meeting held at Atherton House last Thursday. It was the first of bi-weekly luncheon meetings planned by the group, headed by Chee Kwon Chun.

Professor Shao Chang Lee and Mr. T. Y. Char were guests at the meeting, during which Professor Lee gave an informal talk.

The students have planned to have discussions of matters of general interest at the meetings, the next of which will be devoted to a discussion of "Facing Life and Its Problems," to be led by Harry Lee.

TRENTON, N. J.—The Parenthisis Club, unique organization at the State Teachers College here, is only open to bow-legged men.



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