

Glimpsing the News

With
JAMES W. CAREY

Opinions Gathered At IPR Conference On Economic Factors Behind the Sino- Japanese War

(The writer of this column is given wide latitude in expressing his personal opinions, and his comments on current events given below do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of Ka Leo. Contributions, criticism and general comment will be welcomed—Editor.)

WITH the echoes of the IPR conference still in the air, it seems worthwhile to draw some general observations of the discussions as a whole.

Paramount was the almost general consensus of opinion among the delegates, regardless of race, of the tremendous odds against Japan, in spite of successes to date. This opinion seemed rooted in a disbelief in Japan's ability to conquer China in anything but the territorial sense. The general opinion definitely precluded China's ability to retard or defend their country against the Japanese war-machine. In short, Japan to conquer territorially, but not to hold permanently; China not to defend territorially, but to overwhelm culturally, socially and economically.

From the Friday evening address by Mr. W. L. Holland, international research secretary of the IPR, one striking bit of info hits its mark. Psychologically the recent turns of the hostilities have effected China and Japan in opposite ways.

From the Chinese, Mr. Holland said, recent developments have brought optimism. The Japanese have not been able to persuade Chinese civil and military leaders to aid them, as they gambled on in the past and expected throughout.

The reverse psychological effect has been the lot of the Japanese, Mr. Holland explained. Chinese farmers stopping Japan's march has had disastrous effects upon the morale of Nippon's soldiery. Moreover, Japanese financiers are today more cautious about the war as a good investment.

Far from being entirely sold on communism, a number of the delegates were of the opinion that China would be more likely to embrace the tenets of communism, in a greatly modified form, rather than submit to Japanese capitalistic domination.

Whatever were the expressions of communistic leanings expounded by some of the delegates, the following point seemed apparent. Evils that have crept into capitalistic societies have reached the point where more than mere correction of abuses is needed. Opinion had it that China, with its already growing Red element, might be more likely to turn to communism than accept additional exploitation at the hands of a capitalistic power.

A strong sentiment among the group was to the effect that American investment in the Far East is of too little consequence monetarily for the United States to become involved over in a war. The investments, which amount to roughly \$200,000,000, were described as being too far out of proportion with what the expenses of carrying on an offensive war in the Far East would ultimately mean.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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No. 33

UH To Debate Navy Tomorrow At Convocation

Carey and Stafford
Represent Hawaii On
Athletic Question

Tomorrow's convocation in Farrington hall will be the scene of a mighty battle for oral supremacy between the land and the sea, when the Navy and the University of Hawaii meet to debate the question: Resolved, that subsidizing college athletes is an undesirable policy.

Representing the newly organized Navy Debate Team in the negative, will be John Mason of the destroyer USS Barry, and Milton Wamsett of the Fleet Air Base. James Carey and Robert Stafford will compose the university debate team in the affirmative.

The debate tomorrow will establish a precedent, marking the first occasion on which the university has met the Navy or any other service debate team. Arrangements were made by Dr. N. B. Beck, the university debate coach, and Steve Tonchen, a part time student, who is also activity secretary of the Navy YMCA at Pearl Harbor.

Each team will be allowed two constructive speeches of eight minutes' duration and one rebuttal, limited to three minutes. The debaters will be judged on the presentation and effectiveness of their arguments.

The same question—whether or not subsidizing college athletes is an undesirable policy—was the topic of a no-decision debate between the members of the University of Hawaii football team and the San Jose squad when that college visited Hawaii in December of last year.

Last month, a debate delegation composed of Norman Chung and James Carey debated among themselves on the Roosevelt third term topic before the Pearl Harbor club.

Scott To Relate Experiences

Two Talks On Orient War
By Correspondent, Camera
Man Sponsored by Quill

The experiences of a war correspondent in beleaguered Nanking will be presented in vivid fashion by Rey Scott, newspaperman and camera man, in two talks to be held at Farrington hall, Wednesday evening, March 23, and Saturday evening, March 26. These talks will be held under the auspices of Hawaii Quill, campus literary society.

During the siege of Shanghai and the bombing of Nanking Mr. Scott was war correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph and special correspondent of the New York Times. He was in Nanking during 60 days of the most intensive bombing to which any large city has been subjected in modern warfare.

As an added attraction Mr. Scott will present some dramatic photographs taken by himself in Nanking and Shanghai. These photographs are not only long shots, but many close-ups that pack punch. Mr. Scott has, what he believes, the only color photographs of the burning of Chapel, and these, too, will be shown.

Tickets will be available by the end of this week from any member of Hawaii Quill.

Musical Sked Announced

Music for Wednesday's recorded program at 12:45 in Farrington hall will be as follows:

(1) Beethoven's "Italian Symphony."
(2) Overture and selections from "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Yearbook Picture-Taking Schedule

Wakaba Kai	Farrington Hall	12:45	March 16
Hui Iwi	Farrington Hall	12:55	March 16
Ke Anuenue	Farrington Hall	1:05	March 16
Engineers	Social Science Bldg.	1:15	March 16
Hakuba Kai	Reserve Room (front)	9:40	March 17
OLS	Oriental Inst. Room	10:00	March 17
CSA	Oriental Inst. Room	10:15	March 17
FFA	Farm	12:45	March 17
Aggie Club	Farm	12:45	March 17
Home Ec	Laboratory	12:45	March 18
YMCA	Hawaii Hall	12:55	March 18
Commerce Club	Hawaii Hall	1:05	March 18
Atherton House	Hawaii Hall	1:15	March 18

Hapa Hula Steps to be Shown at Noon-dance

In order to meet the requests of the dancing enthusiasts at the university, four couples have been asked to perform the Hapa-Hula at the gym this afternoon at 12:30. The fundamental steps of the dance will be shown at this informal exhibition. Joseph de Silva is heading the program.

The world premiere of the dance is scheduled to be performed at the Royal Hawaiian hotel sometime in the near future. If plans materialize successfully, it was learned that a dancing troupe will be sent to New York.

Star-Bulletin reporters and photographers will be here to witness this unofficial premiere of the dance.

Quill Magazine Progresses

Publication to Celebrate
Tenth Annual Anniversary
With Special Number

Manuscripts are now being edited in preparation for the issue of the Hawaii Quill magazine scheduled to be out in May.

Ten years ago in January, 1928, the first issue of the Hawaii Quill magazine made its bow on the university campus. Each year since it has been issued at least once, sometimes more often. This year the magazine will be a special tenth anniversary number with many interesting and unusual items.

Any members of the student body who have manuscripts which they wish to have considered for publication in the magazine should submit them at once to Shirley Oka, editor, James Carey, assistant editor, or Robert Doe, president.

Due to pressure of work Ruth Okumura has found it necessary to resign as secretary of Hawaii Quill. Vivian "Bo" Sanger has been appointed secretary to fill the unexpired term.

Sees Possibility of Synthetic Foods

Notre Dame, Ind. (ACP).—World trade during the next 20 years will be sharply influenced in its methods and its products by experiments now being conducted in university and industrial research laboratories throughout the world, in the opinion of Dr. Eugen Guth, University of Notre Dame physicist.

"Several synthetic products are now in general use and others, such as resins, asphalt, glass and rubber, are rapidly taking their place alongside silk in the list of artificial commodities accepted by consumers as a matter of course."

Development of complete human diets in the laboratory, rather than on the farm, is not beyond the range of possibility in Dr. Guth's mind, but he foresees no need for "pill" diets in the near future.

Dr. Guth draws attention to the increasing number of Nobel awards being made in America annually. The center of research activity is shifting more and more from Europe to the United States, he believes. This he accounts for by the facilities offered here as an incentive to private initiative by university and industrial laboratories whereas in Europe the state is usually the sole sponsor of such work.

Religious Group Offers \$200

Peace To Be Topic Of
One-Act Play Contest;
Competition Closes July 1

A prize of \$200 is being offered by the Religious Drama Council of New York City for the best one-act play on the subject of peace. There will be a second prize of \$100 donated by the play publisher Samuel French, and a third prize of \$50 offered by the Religious Drama Council. Fourth prize, a bronze medal, is to be donated by Samuel French.

It is to stimulate thought and action of the public on this momentous problem that the contest is being sponsored, and it is hoped that through this means, the people may be stirred to action.

The contest will close on July 1, 1938, and all plays submitted must be suitable for production in churches by children or adults. The playing time must not exceed one hour.

Judges are to be chosen from leaders in the professional theater, educational drama, and peace organizations. The prize winning play will be submitted to Samuel French for an offer of publication.

Students interested in rules and further information on the contest are requested to send for them to: Religious Drama Council, 71 West 23rd St., New York City.

UH Riflemen Start Season

Defeat New Mexico, South
Dakota Colleges In First
Interpostal Contests

The University of Hawaii men's rifle team jumped off to a fine start with victories over the New Mexico college and South Dakota college teams in interpostal matches. Hawaii scored 3538.

After leading the entire ten-men team in the first week's firing, Richard Noda dropped the lead to Hartwell Blake, sophomore, in last week's shooting. The team score dropped 40 points, 2497.

Thirteen members of the team fired and the ten highest scores were taken as team score.

First matches of the women's team are being fired this week with Sergeant Patrick J. Hogan, coach, in charge. Members are asked to report to the gallery this week.

Further Chemistry Research Described By Ka Leo Scribe

In contrast to the freshman lab in Gartley hall basement, the research lab on the second floor is all hard work and no play. There is a quiet efficient air about that lab that is exactly in the basement.

Small wonder, there is something accomplished there. Miss Lily Utsui and Miss Jeanne Ingalls, students of the university honors course, are carrying on research on the effect of ultra-violet radiations on asymmetric molecular structures.

Mr. Robert Gill, also an honor student, is studying plastics.

Mr. Thomas Shaw, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technol-

Oriental Institute Makes Notable Additions to Staff; Takakusa, Chao Secured

Iowa 'U' Will Debate Hawaii

Arguments To Be Recorded;
Chung and Holmes Will
Uphold Affirmative Side

A recorded debate with Iowa State College will occupy Fenwick Holmes and Norman Chung of the University of Hawaii varsity forensic squad for at least one month.

Chung, the first speaker for the affirmative upon the question "Resolved that Hawaii be admitted to the Union as a state" will have his speech recorded and sent to the Iowa institution whereupon the first speaker for the negative will ditto the procedure with the first negative speech. After Holmes, the second affirmative speaker has sent his recorded speech over, the Iowans will complete their share of the debate with the final negative and the rebuttal. The affirmative's rebuttal will be the final speech of the program. These talks are to be presented over a radio station in Iowa. Efforts are being made to secure the services of a Hawaiian station also.

For this semester the varsity debate team plans to stage exhibitions before prominent civic clubs of Honolulu.

Negotiations for another recorded debate with either Wisconsin or Redlands University are being completed.

Plans for trips to the various islands to engage alumni groups remain indefinite.

Plans Formed For Carnival

Rainbow Carnival Will
Feature Bento Troup;
Dance Climaxes Affair

Songsters and merry-makers under the leadership of Stanley Bento are to feature the two nights entertainment at the "Rainbow Carnival" beginning on April Fool's day.

Working with Bento are Samuel Kaapuni and Walter Mookini. Thomas Kaulukukui, student body prexy, and Douglas Yanamura, senior in Teachers college, are co-chairmen. Proceeds will go towards furnishing the men's and women's lounges in the University Union Building.

Climaxing the carnival will be the "Fool's Dance" on Saturday evening. The Waikikians will furnish music.

Clubs and organizations assigned booths are busy planning decorations to vie for the award offered for the best decorated concession.

HAWAII QUILL

Important special meeting of all Hawaii Quill members will be held in Hawaii hall 22, Thursday, March 10, at 12:45.

Noon-hour Dance Today

Features Hapa Hula

Best Eastern Culture Laboratory Here Seen As Policy Of Institute

By Derald A. Gibson

A move of monumental import in establishing further prestige and esteem for the University of Hawaii Oriental Institute was consummated this week when Junjiro Takakusa, foremost Japanese authority on Buddhism, and Yuan Ren Chao, foremost Chinese authority on diction, accepted the invitation of Prof. Gregg M. Sinclair to join the institute's staff in the fall of 1938.

Engagement of these men representing two of the most potent Asiatic powers is in line with the policy of the Oriental Institute as it strives to obtain one of the best equipped laboratories of Eastern Culture in the world. Chao and Takakusa will contribute much toward the twofold aims of the institute in training students in language and culture of the East and in interpreting the east to the west.

Tentative Courses

Takakusa, author of an 80 volume encyclopedia on Buddhism, received his D. Litt. and M.A. degrees from Oxford university and has studied in Kiel, Berlin, and Leipzig universities. He is Professor Emeritus of Tokyo Imperial university.

Tentative plans for courses to be given by Takakusa include, "Buddhism as a Philosophy," "Influence of Buddhism on Japanese Character," and "Elementary Sanskrit."

Yuan Ren Chao is one of the greatest masters in the world of certain linguistic problems especially pertaining to China and is the foremost Chinese composer of Chinese music.

Chao holds an A.B. degree from Cornell university and Ph.D. from Harvard university. He was director of the Chinese Educational Mission, Washington, D. C. He is the author of folk songs, translator of articles by Bernhard Karlgren on Chinese phonology, "Alice in Wonderland" and is composer of "Songs of Contemporary Poems."

He first became interested in physics, then sounds and the human voice and is now completing a linguistic survey of the different districts in China that these variations in speech may not be lost to posterity.

Chao's courses in the Oriental Institute are expected to include, "History and Application of Chinese Music," "History and Application of Chinese Drama."

History Prof Writes Book

'The Hawaiian Kingdom,'
Written By Kuykendall,
Ready For Distribution

Ralph S. Kuykendall, assistant professor of history at the University of Hawaii, is the author of "The Hawaiian Kingdom (1778-1854)" which will be ready for distribution sometime this fall, Ka Leo learned today.

Mr. Kuykendall gives a comprehensive history of the Hawaiian islands from 1778 to 1854. All the outstanding events during that period are interestingly recorded.

He is also the author of "Hawaii in the World War" and "A History of Hawaii."

The latter is being used as a textbook among the territorial schools.

Mr. Kuykendall has been recently elected to a committee which will make an award to the outstanding contribution in the field of Pacific history by the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical association.

He is at present an executive member of the History commission of Hawaii.

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Power For Peace?

Staid, conservative Great Britain has definitely entered into the suicidal world armament race.

The House of Commons overwhelmingly backed Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's billion and a half dollars "Must Rarm or Fight" program for 1938. A similar vote of confidence is expected from the upper house.

In effect, England no longer foresees security in having other nations fight her wars, and has gone into training as a contender for the title of . . . what?

"I desire to see the country strong because I believe that in strength lies the best hope of peace. But I will not lose an opportunity to try to remove causes of strife and war," said Chamberlain in rationalizing.

If nations are what they are, Chamberlain is slated for quite a busy and turbulent future.

It seems every other nation is rebuilding and rearming to insure peace. There's nothing like flexing your muscles in the face of an opponent to arouse his ire. There's nothing like flouting a country's ambitious program for power before the eyes of the world to bring forth "causes of strife and war."

In strength lies the best hope of peace. True, but in strength also lies a mocking invitation to an eventual clash.

* * * *

Congratulations to "Prexy"

President David L. Crawford celebrated the occasion of the 49th anniversary of his birth Monday.

Now in the 12th year of his administration, the "Prexy" should be congratulated not only upon this purely physiological event, but also upon the fine work that he has done in his capacity as president during that period.

The rapid expansion of this university has been largely due to his untiring efforts. The Oriental Institute, founded during his administration, bids fair to becoming the center of study of world culture. The Teachers college has been brought under the university and greatly improved.

On both things, his birthday and his great achievements, Ka Leo voices for the students, their sincerest congratulations!

—N. K. C.

Scribe Gives Sidelights Of Recent Conference

By Robert Stafford

Just imagine four days of vacation while the rest of the students are slaving away at the task of bluffing the faculty! Then subdivide this time into twelve hours of study (yes, the real thing, such is seldom seen here at the U.), nine hours for meal time (more in some cases, Holmes, for instance), ten or twelve hours for sleep (this estimate is made on the basis of the heavy sleepers), and the rest of the time for entertainment of every conceivable sort. There you have it: the IPR conference in a nut shell!

The delegates met in three groups, under the leadership of Dr. Keesing, Dr. Bachman, and Dr. Hunter to take up various phases of the economic factors of the present trouble in China. Members of this last group had to divide their time between discussion of the war and the friendly turtle which on several occasions sported about in the water just off shore from the spot where the discussion was in progress. How it happened is a deep mystery, but nearly everyone seemed well informed on the topics, and much valuable debate resulted.

The high point of the conference was reached when several delegates offered "fool proof" suggestions as to the solution of the whole Far Eastern problem. However, for the most part the conferees were content to only discuss, and not to embarrass the diplomats of the world by solving the problem right under their very noses.

Under the leadership of Iwalani Smith, the organized recreation would have been in itself a justification for the conference. Aside from a practically continuous volleyball game, which Dr. Keesing made his chief field of action, the delegates played football, horseshoes, and basketball.

On Thursday afternoon, the different huts competed in a series of contests such as the three-legged race, card passing race, milk drinking race and many others. Kats Miho was the victor in the milk drinking race, far excelling the rest in the gentle art of getting around the nipple on a baby bottle. The newly-weds race was the event of the afternoon, and Dr. Mehnert had considerable explaining to do to his wife shortly after winning this contest.

Even the campus thespians had a chance to shine on Friday evening when the traditional program of skits was presented by the huts. Everything from a harem (with all the modern fixtures to be sure) to a court for the castigation of several "unsocial" delegates made its appearance at this boisterous session.

Huts 1 and 4 won the competition for boys and girls respectively. Stanley Bento and Dick Leibes, as delegates from Portugal and Germany to a world peace conference made the former program a hit, while Muriel Brown, radio announcer for Insect Powder for Relief (IPR) talked the judges in to the nod for her hut's program of songs and wisecracks.

Lots of fun, lots of play, lots of work done well—that is the story of the seventh annual IPR conference.

Books Being Read

America Gropes For Peace

By Harold B. Hinton
Johnson Publishing Company.

By Ethel Kam

You and I can never know too much about driving a car. Remember the tag that the cop handed to you when you were temporarily voiceless? You were right . . . maybe. But can you be sure of your emphatic assertion? Yes, you may even say "I did Drive and Live for the last five years . . . so what?"

Statistics reveal that the mounting toll of deaths on the highways of the nation is alarming and every man, woman, and child should be aware of this fact. Fitzgerald, Hoffman, Bayston have undertaken this task of analyzing safety and have produced Drive and Live in such a simple manner that it can be read and studied in connection with all the classes in Honolulu on safe driving. According to these men, safety does not only involve the intelligence of the driver himself, but the knowledge of the car, accidents, their causes, and results and most of all, the public. Thus when the one who handles the car is armed with

the knowledge of these things he is much more able to protect himself and the pedestrian from accidents on the road.

The book was written for all drivers but especially for the young driver. It is a guide that shows the reader how to drive. Besides presenting the book in a practical way, Drive and Live is illustrated with well-chosen cartoons, graphs and different diagrams.

To stimulate what may seem to be a dull subject, thought-provoking problems, questions and activities for classroom discussion which would undoubtedly speed up the interest of each individual are given with each phase of the entire subject of driving.

Problems of traffic, speed, roads, accidents with their causes and their remedies are just a few of the many topics that can be listed in this thorough study.

Drive and Live appeals to youth and education for the fulfillment of safety on the roads of the nation and challenges you . . . to know about safe driving and to eliminate death.

Three Chicago School Boys Continue Friendship Here

University of Hawaii again becomes the cross-roads, the melting-pot of friends as well as races.

A year ago, three boys were attending the University of Chicago high school. Starting school from the kindergarten of the University of Chicago, they had expected to continue their schooling there. Today those three boys are attending the University of Hawaii.

Donald Abbott of San Diego, California, Lester C. Smith Jr. of Chicago and Ellsworth Faris Jr. of Chicago are continuing their friendship at Atherton House. Both Abbott and Smith were here for the first semester and were

joined by Faris when his father came to the university to substitute Dr. Andrew Lind of the sociology department. Smith and Faris are registered in the social science course and Abbott is taking the natural and physical science course.

The University of Chicago's unique set-up makes it possible for a person to be under its care almost all of his life. There is a lying-in hospital, a nursery school which accepts children who are two years old, a kindergarten, a grade school and a high school. Then there is the university and graduate school.

Old Hawaiian Papers Show Change In Cost Of Living In Last Century

Early Hawaiian papers acquired by President David L. Crawford while on the coast will be turned over to the university library. The papers are from the collection of Joseph M. Little of Oakland, California, a descendant of William Hooper who was 24 years old in 1832 when he formed a partner-

ship with two other young businessmen of the town. For the most part, the collection consists of letters and household papers, the majority of which are written in English and the remainder in French or Hawaiian.

Some interesting gleanings from this aggregation are:

Four and one-half yards of red spotted flannel sold for \$3.37. One yard for 75 cents.

The house rent of William Hooper, a leading business man of the town, was \$10 a month.

Cotton hose at 50 cents a pair.

A jar of sugar candy brought \$10 to the seller.

A lady's silk hat cost \$10.

A box of oranges set the buyer back \$1.25.

Cigar smokers paid \$4 for a box of "Batadias."

Beef at 4 cents to 8 cents per pound and turkeys 37½ cents each.

Passage from Boston to Oahu was \$225 for an adult and ranged from \$50 to \$75 for children.

A laborer made \$2 a day.

These represent the average prices for materials and foodstuffs during the 1830's and 1840's.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The least crowded occupation for women today is that of the intelligent wife of the well-to-do man. We need a lot of her," says Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, Connecticut College economics professor.

1144 Hala Drive. Will you step up closer to the microphone, Mr. Silva?

Mr. Silva: Thankyaw.

Still later.

Edwards: No, Mr. Silva. You are wrong again.

8:30 p. m.

Edwards: The winnah is Mr. Whaddinheck.

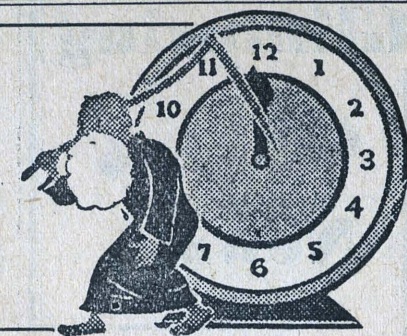
Mr. Silva: Well, anyway, I'm second.

The other guy: No, you must be third. I'm second.

Edwards: Second is Mr. Whosie and third is Mr. Howkum. We hope you have enjoyed this program and will listen in again, etc.

Our heroes: (Reunited in mutual misery) Ah, waste time.

Time Staggers On . . .



By NORMAN K. CHUNG

Add to list of swiped quips: He had ears that looked as if a strong wind had blown them from the rear . . . She can't add, but she certainly can detract . . . She was permanently waved, both in hair and figure . . . He's not a singer, he's a vocalinity . . . He was teaching little patches of apathetic soil to take a maternal interest in cabbages . . . She was a human gimmie pig.

If it weren't for this here verse, There'd be a joke here ten times worse.

And then there's the boy who was told by the girl that she didn't want to see him anymore . . . so he turned off the lights.

"Is this dance formal," asked the collegian who had just been invited, "or can I wear my own clothes?"

And Fenny Holmes quipped at the IPR camp, "They call the Chinese Communists 'robber band' because they fight elastic warfare!"

Kenneth Lau's unintentional crack was among the "tops" . . . Said he, "The population problem of China is not as great as that of Japan because China's population is not as dense as Japan's!"

IPR Reminiscences: I didn't object when Nishimura rang the bell at 1 a. m. . . I didn't object when Oshima rang it at 2 a. m. . . I didn't object when Aoki rang it at 3 a. m. . . I didn't object when

Mizuno rang it at 4 a. m. . . I didn't object when Edison rang it at 5 a. m. . . BUT when they wanted us to get out of bed and rang the bell at 7 a. m. . . I OBJECT!!!!

NOTICE TO FACULTY MEMBERS AT IPR CAMP: I just caught on to your "calendar" skit and serve notice that if any make cracks about any of my jokes being risque . . . I warned you!

"You're the first girl I've ever loved," breathed the ardent swain. . .

Quipped the girl, "Just my luck, another amateur."

Add Barlow's definitions (over Listerine radio questionnaire): Maikai means to the north . . . Malolo is an octopus . . . Major league baseball players go to Nuuanu cemetery because a man is buried there . . . Montana is the state which is bordered on the north by Montana and on the west by Idaho. . .

From an exchange we get this story of the Civil War. When the Union army was cornered in the Wilderness, the Blues were troubled by lack of cuppies and especially clothing. Just before this, a colonel had received a pair of trousers from home and was much surprised one day to find it gone. Accordingly, he detailed a corporal to look for them and discover the culprit.

The next day he received a brief, terse report: "Grant's in your pants."

★ Manoa Mud ★

Nodding heads and sleepy looks were remains of the IPR confab concluded last week. Lepo ula was scattered all over the place, but we pick up a few stray ones fit for publication. . . Little Edwin Kawahara took advantage of someone's spouse's absence to put himself in good with Shirley. . .

Otomatsu Aoki stuffed the chapel bell after his attempt to ring it was thwarted, and found his trousers, bathing trunks and his towel flying from the flag pole . . . Edison Tan wiggled something awful in the Big Apple. . . Buddy Aiu, Tomimada, George Reeves and Aoki battled to a standstill in the "Unfit to Print" stories. . .

Woolsey kept Shiv Lal and Reuben Tam awake competing for story telling honors . . . Iwalani Smith was in safe hands . . . Ask Cox! He oughta know . . . Marty and Ruthie were hidden behind blankets during the trip over. Hmmm . . . Kats Miho had one big discussion with Berta Duker on predestination. . .

Larry Mizuno and Aoki live to tell the tale how they were frustrated in their attempts to ring the bell at 3 a. m. . . Ernie Erickson and Reeves worked all night and far into the morning in vain . . . A ray of Vitamin D pierced Hut 4 throughout . . . Ralph Van Brocklin exhibited his lack of sleep by nodding off (to sleep) during one important meeting . . . James Carey was accused of monopolistic tendencies for hovering constantly over the owner of the communist flag which flew over the camp one day. . .

Big Five Oshima argued his head off against Betty McCormick to no avail. . . Quote Stanley Bento: "I no know nothing, but I like argue."

When we started out, it looked as if we had plenty of items, but when the copy readers got through chopping it up, there wasn't much left.

The wear and tear on the card-room is terrible. Addie, P. K. and Virginia should take a lease on the place.

Fennie, with terrible threats, tweaked our nose the other day for panning his puns . . . He didn't know that we overheard the one he made in Kress' the other day . . . He met Rosamond and told her he was going to buy some toothpaste . . . Rosamond: "Oh, Kolyonos?" . . . F: "No, nobody knows."

Seen at Schofield:

Ruthie and John B. again . . . and did you see those orchids?

Bustard and P. K., Fran and women do.

Nat, McEldowney and Phyllis, Furtado, better watch your track team!

Saw Gerner and Chuck roaming around all alone. Can't figure those two out . . . Wish they'd settle down.

Guess what—"Man Mountain" Judd and Pauline J. . . At least he's consistent about getting girls with the name of Pauline . . . But from the way those Lts. were giving her the eye, well, you guess. . .

Seems like all the Butchards were there . . . Last but not least were Jeannie and Tommy Wood. Barb H. and Charlie B. at it again. Cute gal Miss H., and Charlie's not a bad catch either.

Bob Stafford missed the ferry again Saturday night. Good record, Bob . . . Your batting average is about .333 now. Even if you can't hit very well, the baseball team will welcome a good pitcher.

Paul Leebriek and Muriel looked like they were enjoying themselves.

Bo is going in for the triple S in a big way and we don't mean Study, Study, and Study . . . Yeah, and she took an apple to Mrs. B., and we didn't have a test, either.

THE SCRIBBLER

By Barlow E. Hardy

May he in memory never grow dim—

Who, with his own suff'rings in mind

Took a pen and left behind him Jottings in between each line.

(Jottings in the sands of time.)

Jottings that perhaps another Will read o'er and use some day—

When with studies he can't bother, Or when the first bell's minutes away—

(And undone the lesson for that day.)

Thought never dies but yet runs on

Between the lines of each old text—

Put there by students not forgotten

By the ones who used it next.

(By the ones puzzled and perplexed.)

Scientific experiments at the University of Minnesota have proved that the long-standing belief that women outtalk men is incorrect. A speech professor finds from a study of 400 students that men like to talk better than

Uniwai Hui Plans Benefit Dance March 26

A celebration backed by a worthy cause will be held March 26 at the gymnasium when the Uniwai Chinese Club sponsors its annual dance.

A commemoration of the fourth year of its founding and a benefit to aid foreign students deprived of home and schooling by a conflict beyond their control are the dual purposes behind the dance. The proceeds of the dance will be donated to the Foreign Scholars Aid Fund.

Allen Pang, chairman, pointed out that with the rate of foreign exchange, a dollar contributed would equal several dollars in Chinese or Japanese money. In addition, with the low cost of living, a single dollar would go a long way toward relieving the desperate conditions which face students in China, homeless and starving.

Others in charge of the dance are Kong Tong Mau, co-chairman; Edwin Lai, tickets; Hung Sum Nip, invitations; Franklin Loo, entertainment; Hon Chung Chee, decorations; Harry Wee, refreshments; and Norman Chung, publicity.

The Deans Orchestra will furnish the music for the evening.

Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lau, and Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Chang.

March 19-20 Date Of Ke Anuenue Weekend Camp

Initiation of pledges will be featured at the week-end camp which will be held on March 19-20 at Camp Halekapa by the members of Ke Anuenue.

Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, adviser, and Dr. and Mrs. Bruce White will chaperon.

Heading the committees working on the plans for the week-end are: Ellen Stewart, president; Harriet Awana, Mae Washburn, Wilma Barringer, Hazel Goo, Marion Aiu and Leinaala Lee.

Sororities Bury Hatchet; Plan Picnic-Supper

Members of Te Chih Sheh will be honored at a picnic-supper which will be given by Yang Chung Hui this Saturday at Halekapa from 1:30 to 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Swimming, group games and stunts will be enjoyed.

Chaperons will be Mrs. Fred Lam and Mrs. H. L. Chung.

Students in charge of the arrangements are: Sau Chun Wong, general chairman; Dorothy Leong, program; Beatrice Tsui, transportation; Leong Chock, food; Cordelia Seu, invitations.

Hui Noeau to Hold Noon Meeting

Hui Noeau, a sorority composed of working girls, will hold their first meeting of the semester this Thursday noon in room 201, Teachers college.

The constitution will be presented at this time for approval. Plans for the rest of the year will also be made.

Officers of the organization are: Thelma Izutsu, president; Chizu Kurokawa, vice president; Helen Inada, secretary; Mitsuko Tanioka, treasurer.

Hong Fong Chang To Study On Mainland Soon

Hong Fong Chang, junior student in engineering, has left school to accept a position with the Territorial Board of Health. Mr. Chang may go to the University of California, at Los Angeles, to study in connection with his work.

Phi Ep to Entertain Gamma Chi, and Ka Pueo

Members of Phi Epsilon Mu will be hostesses to the members of Gamma Chi and Ka Pueo at a Bridge party which is to be held at the home of Reaka Franson this Saturday afternoon.

Games will be provided for those who do not play bridge.

Local Campus Hui Plans Aid For Foreign Students

Aid to foreign students now facing starvation and privation as the result of a war over which they have no control, is pledged by the Uniwai Chinese Club, Allen Pang, president, told Ka Leo yesterday.

A benefit dance, further details of which will be found in the society section, will be held. Proceeds of the project will go toward the Foreign Scholars Aid Fund.

The entire plan, Pang pointed out, revolves around the ideal of a world brotherhood of students. Scholars in a foreign country are now in serious trouble and it is up to us, who are in more fortunate circumstances, to help them out, he concluded.

Faris Is Speaker At Sociology Meet

Dr. Ellsworth Faris will be the guest speaker at the monthly Sociology club meeting which will be held tonight at the home of Iwani Smith, 1991 Makiki Street, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Entertainment will be provided.

The University Social Calendar

Wednesday, March 9:

Hawaii Union Meeting.....Hawaii Hall 22 12:30
Sociology Club Meeting...I. Smith's, 1999 Makiki St. 8:00

Thursday, March 10:

Debate Assembly: UH vs. Navy....Farrington Hall 9:30
Hui Noeau Meeting.....Teachers College 201 12:30
Hawaii Quill Meeting.....Hawaii Hall 22 12:45
AWS Meeting.....Mrs. Crawford's home 7:00

Friday, March 11:

Hawaii Union Meeting.....Hawaii Hall 22 12:30

Saturday, March 12:

Yang Chung Hui Picnic.....Halekapa 1:30

★ Sorority Doings ★

Gamma Chi Sigma

Ka Pueo and Phi Epsilon Mu, campus sororities, were entertained Friday afternoon by a skating party given by Gamma Chi Sigma. The party was held in the Honolulu Armory, with a luncheon served after the skating.

Phi Ep

A bridge party honoring Ka Pueo and Gamma Chi Sigma is to be held this afternoon from two to five. Sponsored by Phi Epsilon Mu, the affair will take place at the Dowsett Highlands home of Reaka Franson.

AWS

Cabinet members of the AWS will attend a lecture on Children's Care given by Dr. Nora Ryan, local

psychiatrist, and former student at the University of Hawaii, on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. David L. Crawford.

Guests will be served refreshments and will be given the chance to meet the speaker and discuss her subject after the lecture.

Ke Anuenue

Initiation of new members of Ke Anuenue will take place over the week-end of March 19-20 when the sorority holds its annual initiation house party at Halekapa.

It has not yet been revealed who the neophytes of the club may be.

Heading the party will be Ellen Stewart, president; Harriet Awana, Mae Washburn, Wilma Barringer, Hazel Goo, Marion Aiau, and Leinaala Lee.

Sale of Shoes, Shirts, Swimming Suits and Slippers Scheduled Soon

By Barlow E. Hardy

Casual observers are not to be blamed for thinking that the YWCA is planning to start a department store during the next week or so. Enough material is piling up in Room 210 of Hawaii hall to give that impression.

But this, dear readers, is mistaken. This is merely that which will be purveyed to the public at the YWCA's annual rummage sale which will be held at the Liliha YWCA on Saturday morning, March 12.

And just what is to be purchased by a public which the girls hope will be generously inclined?

Shoe trees, for one thing, will be on sale. We don't know if these are seeds or slips, but anyway plant them in your back yard and you won't have to worry about shoe bills anymore. These are guaranteed to fit—just let the shoes grow until they're the right size and then cut them off! (Ed. note: Barlow would still have to wait five years before any fruit from the tree would fit him.) Application of the right kinds of fertilizer will ensure the desired color.

However, if you need those shoes right away and can't wait for the shoe tree to bear, the Y will

have brand new shoes on hand too. (Ed. note: Shoes on the hands?) Hobnailed hiking shoes for social dancing will also be on sale.

Evening dresses will be sold, as well as bathing suits, slacks, men's and women's sweaters, aloha shirts, new handkerchiefs, curtains, drapes, and hats. And while we're still at it, knitting bags, artificial flowers and jewelry will be on sale as long as they last. And last but not least, travelling bags which will come in handy when your grade point ratio takes a nosedive.

Volunteers are wanted at 6:30 Friday evening to help prepare for the sale. More volunteers are needed Saturday morning. Volunteers are requested to sign up in 210 Hawaii hall.

A new beau every day is advocated for girls in their 'teens by Dr. Walter B. Townsend, Butler University professor.

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This Collegiate World

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

San Francisco, Cal. (ACP)—The 6,000 coeds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on clothes.

She admitted though, that she sacrificed quantity to quality and wore some of her clothes at least three years. She makes some of her own clothes, too—all of her wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formals. She takes care of them herself, altering them when they need it. And she sticks to a definite color scheme, black for date dresses and formals, du-bonnet with blues and pinks for campus and street wear.

Men students prefer studying without a conversational dressing and girl students prefer their studying with, according to library statistics of the University of California. Of the total number of students who prefer the library for studying where conversation is not permitted, 75 per cent are men. The girls prefer places where they can talk and study at the same time.

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler University. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

Wellesley College students have donated \$600 for war relief in China. Wellesley is the school from which Madame Chiang, wife of the Chinese generalissimo, was graduated.

Getting apes to take their medicine is worse than trying to make Junior swallow it in the opinion

of Dr. J. H. Elder of Yale. They're on to the trick of putting it in orange juice, too, he avers. The only way to give them drugs, in Dr. Elder's experience, is by injection.

The co-operative department of Cleveland College, where students alternate equal periods between work and school, had more students at work than in school during the last semester, according to the supervisor.

Chinese words for distinguishing opposite personalities are used in the costume clinic for students at Mount Mercy College. "Yin" Chinese for "moon," is used to designate girls who are petite blondes, perhaps, very feminine and soft spoken. "Yang," Chinese for "Sun," goes to those who are more sophisticated, taller, willowy and perhaps brunette. "Ying," made up by the students themselves, indicates one who is neither definitely one nor the other.

Students at Trinity College are protected by an accident group insurance policy protecting each student against any type of accident either on the school property or elsewhere. The plan provides for reimbursement of all expenses of treatment for any one injury to an amount not exceeding \$350 except dental bills which are limited to \$25. The student contribution—compulsory—is \$15 a year.

Four hundred Drake University men will be needed as escorts for the women from Stephens College when they come to Drake for a dance March 17. And the student council must match the names and descriptions of the women with available Drake men.

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Keesing and Company Invade Maui Friday

Two Contests Scheduled For Soccer Team

Dr. Felix M. Keesing, manager Mun Chun Wong and 15 members of the University varsity soccer squad will leave for Maui Friday night to play Wailuku AC and Haiku over the week end.

The Dean soccer team will be the third University athletic party to invade Maui during the past three months. Late in January the Rainbow senior basketball team went over to play in a round robin series, while last month the University wrestling team made a successful invasion of the Valley island.

The Dean hoot mon squad will play Wailuku AC on Saturday afternoon and tackle Haiku on Sunday. They will be back in Honolulu Monday morning.

Players who will make the trip are Captain Tim Ho, Kanemi Kanazawa, Masayoshi Kuwata, Kayo Chung, Dave Butchart, Katsuo Miho, Buddy Brown, Herbie Cockett, Harry Chu, Hartwell Blake, Peter Chang, George McDoldowney, Raymond Aki, Jimmy Carey, Harold St. Dennis.

Rainbow Meet To Have Pedal Pushing Event

As another feature to the growing number of events on the annual Rainbow Relay Carnival's program of events, a 10-mile bicycle relay has been added.

This race is to further encourage the sport of pedal pushing in the islands, which is rapidly increasing in popularity.

The entire race will be run over the Alexander field course. Being one of the fastest cinder paths in the islands, the Punahou school track should prove ideal for bicycle riding.

Clubs which are planning to enter one or more teams in the event are Honolulu Cycling club, Mid-Pacific Wheelmen, and Waipahu AC. Also several of the plantations on Oahu are sure to send in an outfit.

Fans To Make Huskies' Opponent Selection

Campus cage fans will be given an opportunity to select the All-star team which is to engage the Washington Huskies on the evening of March 31, at the Civic Auditorium. The Washington-All Stars game will be the second encounter of the evening.

Students, who wish to have their selection count in the final selection, should procure blanks from the graduate manager's office.

All blanks must be turned in before Saturday, March 19.

Volleyball Doubles Tourney Planned

Director of Intramural Athletics, Ralph Yempuku, announced the establishment of a doubles volleyball tournament, yesterday. There will be two leagues.

All entrants must sign up with Yempuku before 4 p. m. on Friday, March 11. An entrance fee of 25 cents per team will be charged, which will go towards a dinner honoring the runners-up and winners of both leagues.

With over twenty players on the list, the ASUH handicap singles tournament will definitely get underway next week Wednesday.

YMCA, CSA Chalk-Up Wins As Cage Series Near Close

In one of the most thrilling games of the interclub noon hour league, the underdog YMCA's defeated the previously undefeated Episcopals by the score of 26-24 in an overtime clash, last Friday.

At the end of the regular game the score stood 22-22.

With the start of the extra period the Episcopals jumped into the lead when Howard Hiroki sank a basket. However, the Y lads knotted the count when Kam Fook Lai rang the bell for two digits.

The YMCA bunch clinched the game in the remaining minutes when Dan Lau and Robert Miyamoto both made their foul throws good.

Hiroki, Harold Kometani, Don Miura, and S. Saiki played well for the losers, while Toshimu Tatsuyama, Lai and Katagiri stood out for the Y's.

Francis Tom's final goal in the dying moments of the heated skirmish, gave CSA a well earned 27-26 victory over the TC club, in

one of the interclub title round robbin cage games, last Thursday noon at the gym.

The whole game was a nip-tuck affair, with CSA leading at times and the TC's at other times. Close guarding was one of the outstanding features of the game. Harold Fong of CSA and Melvin Tsuchiya staged a guarding duel.

Kesaji of the TC's was high scorer, making 10 points. He was followed closely by Franklin Loo of the CSA with 9 points, Sadao Tsumoto, TC'er, and Francis Tom of the CSA. George Nip also played well for the CSA. Other outstanding players for the TC club were Tai Hee Lim, and Takahashi.

Good Guessers Have Chance To Win Prizes

Graduate Manager Theodore (Pump) Searle announced this week that a guessing contest to boost the ticket sales of the University of Washington cage invasion will be sponsored by the ASUH.

Any person who is interested in entering the contest may secure entry blanks at Pump's office. The entrant is to place the total number of points that he thinks the Huskies will make in their six games in the islands. The Washington cagers will play two games on Kauai, three games in Honolulu and one at Wailua.

All blanks must be handed to Pump before four o'clock, March 29.

To win one of the prizes, the person coming nearest to the total number of points made by Washington must be present at the Washington-University of Hawaii game, which is to be held on the evening of Wednesday, March 30.

The first place winner will be given a golf set, the second finisher a fishing rod. Besides the two, there will be four other prizes.

Varsity Netsters Resume Chase For Title

By trimming Fort Kam 3-0 last Sunday morning on the Dean courts, the University Class B tennis squad continued its relentless march to the championship of the Honolulu Tennis league.

Up to yesterday the Deans had still to play two more matches against Fort Kam.

The Deans defeated Ewa the preceding Sunday morning at Ewa.

This Sunday morning the university racquet wielders will meet Kalakauas on the Dean courts.

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Gill Replaces Klum As Coach Of Varsity Nine

Announcement to the effect that Luke Gill will handle the University of Hawaii varsity baseball squad, was made by Pump Searle to Ka Leo.

In former years Otto Klum coached the Rainbow ball nines, but with the new athletic set up Klum will be relieved of this duty.

Pump also stated that all baseball aspirants should meet with Luke tomorrow afternoon on Cooke field. First practice session will be held on the afternoon of Monday, March 21.

The Deans will enter a team in the Winter league, Hawaii senior baseball league's junior conference. The Winter loop will start on the first Saturday in April. All games will be played on John Wise field.

The games will be held on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings. The Deans will play their game on Saturday afternoon.

Soccer Squad Comes To Life

Sparked by their greatest scoring threats, Jimmy Carey and Peter Chang, Dr. Felix M. Keesing's University soccer squad made it one to one, when the Deans took the Smile Cafe eleven for a 3-0 ride, last Saturday afternoon, at John Wise field.

The Deans started out with a bang in the first few minutes of the one-sided skirmish when Chang dented the meshes with a beautiful long shot.

Deans Held
However, the Rainbows were not able to follow up their lead for the next couple of quarters. The Smile bunch thus succeeded in holding the Deans to one goal.

But with the beginning of the final period Carey fired two well placed shots to put the Manoans way ahead of the Smiles.

Once again Captain Timmy Ho put up a superb game of goal keeping. He was given keen assistance by Kanemi Kanazawa and M. Kuwata.

Juniors Lead Scoring Parade

Juniors Shichiro Moriguchi, Ivanhoe McGregor, and Tai Hee Lim are leading the intramural individual scoring parade according to Ralph Yempuku, director of intramural athletics.

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ATHLETIC MANAGERS

The students listed below are asked to meet with Ralph Yempuku at the football locker building tomorrow at 12:30.

Richard Noda, Hartwell Blake, Ray Huntington, Sadao Tsumoto, Ben Takyasu and Pat O'Sullivan.

Episcopals, CSA Playoff For Title

The playoff between the Episcopals and the CSA who have tied for first place in the Interclub Noon Hour League will be held at 12:30 in the gym on Thursday.

The Episcopals were defeated by the YMCA's in an overtime period last Friday. The CSA's have been defeated by the Episcopals.

Everyone is requested to attend this championship game.

Sports Briefs

The senior class emerged victorious in both of their opening volleyball games from the juniors, which were played last Friday afternoon.

In the unlimited division the seniors won by 10-15, 15-7, and 15-9 set scores. On the other hand the seniors stumpy six took their adversaries by 15-6 and 15-13 sets.

All pentathlon entrants must sign up with their respective class managers before noon, Saturday. The class managers are Ray Huntington, Hartwell Blake, Sadao Tsumoto, and Richard Noda.

Henry Ogawa, senior class athletic manager, has resigned his position and will be replaced by Richard Noda.

Noda is captain of the varsity wrestling squad and is a crack shot on the senior men's rifle team.

Freshmen were victorious in both of their volleyball tussels with the sophs, which were played last Thursday, on Cooke Field, at 4 p. m.

In the unlimited division the frosh won 11-15, 15-10, and 15-5. The 5 ft. 7 in. frosh team took their soph opponents by 13-15, 16-14, and 15-7 scores.

Deans Tangle Nuuanuans Tonight

The Wilfred Oka coached crack University wrestling squad will fight its third dual meet this year when it meets the Nuuanu Y's tonight, starting at 7:30, at the latter's gym.

There will be eight matches and each match will be over the six-minute route.

Oka's lads have already tackled the Matson squad, and earned a victory over on Maui.

Kengo Otagaki of the Deans and Fred Okamoto of the Y's will open the eight bout card. Both scale the beams at 118 pounds.

The main eventer which will have Kam Chong Hee of the University and Carl Tokuda of the Y's as the participants should turn out to be a humdinger of a bout.

The Rainbow wrestlers are also contemplating a match with the Ewa outfit at the latter's gym next week.

Here is the entire card. The first named are Deans:

Kengo Otagaki vs. Fred Okamoto at 118 pounds.

Robert Honda vs. Ken Nagasawa at 118 pounds.

Peter Kim vs. Gilbert Shiroma at 118 pounds.

Seichi Matsumoto vs. James Tanaka at 126 pounds.

Clifford Willey vs. John Scott at 135 pounds.

Richard Noda (c) vs. Charles Tanaka at 135 pounds.

Kenkichi Teruya vs. Jerry Ching at 145 pounds.

Kam Chong Hee vs. Carl Tokuda at 145 pounds.

TONIGHT'S ASUH CAGE GAMES

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8:30—Hawaiian Pines vs. Apollos.

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