

THIRD ANNUAL Y CONFERENCE IS SUCCESSFUL

MORE TO BE SAID IN REGULAR
CONFERENCE EDITION MAY 2.
WATCH FOR IT.

By GEORGE SAKAMAKI.

Talk about conferences! We just had one that beats 'em all.

The third annual University students' conference was held April 13-15, at the Waialua Fresh Air Camp, where students and leaders gathered and discussed vital student problems and university policies that we face today. What is more, these discussions led to definite resolutions.

The conference was especially honored by Dr. G. J. Ross, internationally known as a great student leader, who delivered two addresses. Those who heard him can never forget his messages.

Featured by the brotherliness of the fellows toward each other, regardless of racial differences, practically all the delegates confessed at the close of the conference that they have come to see many things in a new light and that, inspired by the discussions, talks and exemplary conduct of the leaders, they have pledged themselves to carry out the many individual and conference resolutions.

Play life was incidental to the conference, but ask anyone if he did not have a bear of a time fencing, body-surfing, playing football, volleyball, and whatnot.

The kaukau was the best ever, yea, the hearty response to the chow bugle testified to its popularity.

The fellows unanimously voted to give thanks to all who helped to make the conference the success that it was. The only regret is that more students were not able to make it this time.

The conference in full will be discussed and presented to the Ka Leo readers in its special Conference Issue of May 2nd.

Glee Club Soon to Explore Old Kauai

The University Glee club trip to Kauai was sanctioned by that body at the last regular meeting of the club. This trip will be handled by the Y. M. C. A. on Kauai; Mr. Locke, Y. M. C. A. secretary on Kauai, has made the necessary arrangements for the trip.

The Glee club, under the leadership of Mrs. D. L. Crawford, will leave Honolulu on Tuesday, April 24. The first concert will be held at Kilauea on Wednesday; on Thursday the club will be at Makaweli, and on Friday in Lihue. The club will return to Honolulu on Saturday.

The program to be rendered will consist of songs by the double quartet, stunts, piano solos by Mr. Hughes, and selections by the Glee club string orchestra. Saxophone duets will also be included.

This is the second trip that the club has made to other islands. Last year Maui and Hawaii were visited.

The following men, under the leadership of Mrs. Crawford, will make the trip: William Hughes, pianist; first tenors, Allister Forbes and Sam Poepe; second tenors, Merlyn Forbes and Ernest Kai; baritones, Carl Farden and Dwight Rugh; basses, Francis Bowers and Adrian Brash.

Freshmen Dedicate Selves With Apologies to Sophs

Four weeks and seven months ago our fathers brought forth on the University some new Freshmen, conceived in greenness and dedicated to the proposition that we're just as good as anybody (and better than the Sophomores).

Now, we are engaged in a great incivil strife, testing whether we Freshmen or any Freshmen so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met in a great staff meeting of that strife to dedicate an edition of Ka Leo to ourselves, who here give our lives that this paper may live. But in a larger sense we cannot sit by, we cannot keep still, we cannot reserve our opinions.

Our brave staff, living and dead, have edited this paper far above any-

one's power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but the staff can never forget what they did here.

It is for you the Sophomores, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished task which we who struggle here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for you to be dedicated to the great task remaining before you; that from this renowned edition you take increased devotion to that cause for which we give our last full measure of brains.

We here highly resolve that we shall not have perspired in vain. That this paper, under the Freshmen, shall have a new birth; and that editions of Ka Leo, by the Freshmen, for the University shall not perish from the earth.

GIRLS! TAKE HEED

Girls, take heed! There's something in the air. We have a new arrival in our midst. It is black and soft, and shiny and new. It is the property of Johnnie Morse. It is a Ford. Vamping line forms on the right, and only experienced people need apply. Morse is optimistic over his new purchase, and gives out inside information that the new car is likely to see some real service. Morse says that the car is especially suited for night driving.

Date Set For Prep School Dance

Saturday night, May 5, is the date set for the Prep School Dance by the committee of chairmen which met last week. The invitations have been sent to all the senior classes of the high schools on the island.

The dance promises to be a success if the plans formulated thus far are carried out. Leonie Schwallie, chairman of the decoration committee, has already decided upon a "different way" of disguising Hawaii hall. Jim Landers, in charge of refreshments, promises something rare in the way of eats.

The reception committee has expressed the hope that every student of the University will feel enough responsibility to appear that night to welcome what will probably be the nucleus of next year's Freshman Class.

The following are the committee in charge: General chairman, Marjorie Grieg; program, stunts, invitations, etc., H. Keppler, R. Lyman, M. Wall, T. Lindeman; music, Poepe, Farden; decoration, L. Schwallie, E. N. Ryan, Y. Goto, T. Hair, A. Clarke, R. Hope, R. Mashimo; refreshments, J. Landers, B. Correll, E. Kai, R. Messing; reception, L. Searle, K. McLane, D. Mossman, D. Forbes, K. Wilcox, M. Clark, W. Wise, A. Kinney.

RUSTY BLAISDELL WINS FOR SOPHOMORE TEAM.

"Rusty" Blaisdell's superb pitching made it possible for the Sophomore baseball team to cinch the inter-mural championship by winning from the Freshmen nine in a five-inning game played on Cooke Field last Friday.

New Members Elected to the Honor Society

As a result of the A. S. U. H. election held last Friday the following members were elected to the Student Honor Society: May Gay '23, Dora Broadbent '23, Doris Mossman '24, Dorothea Krauss '24, Merlyn Forbes '24, Lawrence Lit Lau '24, Herbert Keppler '24, Allister Forbes '24, Yasuo Goto '24, and Francis Bowers '24.

Those who have acquainted themselves with the qualifications necessary to become eligible to the organization consider this a great distinction.

There were 186 votes cast. Six votes could not be counted.

New "Male Man" On the Campus

The workmen in the Boiler Factory seem to have a good many friends, judging from the way they write letters.

There is one man who never fails to write every Tuesday, and oh, how careful he is to see that his letter gets down to the boat in the morning. The rest of the gang have noticed this little habit and have decided to dub the rising young author, a tall muscular youth, "The Mail Man."

He has become so necessary, so useful, so regular, and is so interested in his work that the boiler workers have sent in a petition to the U. S. Postmaster-General asking that this man be taken into the benefit of the postman who comes here once a month.

A request has also been made that this man have a handsome uniform with a special insignia to distinguish him from the ordinary postman. He must also have a motorcycle so he can sleep two hours longer. As it is, he will have to rise and shine at 3 A.M. in order to get back in time to meet his eight o'clock classes.

The name and brands of the mail man's most prominent customers are known especially on Hawaii and Maui.

Now, kind friends, if you ever want to help the Boiler Makers' Union, just patronize their postman and encourage him to continue his work.

LIBRARY PLANS VERY NEAR COMPLETION

PRESENT LIBRARY IS CROWDED
WITH BOOKS AND STUDENTS.
RELIEF SOON.

The construction of the new University library will commence as soon as the bonds appropriated for this purpose are sold. The treasurer of the territory will probably leave for New York to sell the bonds at the end of the present legislative session.

The present University of Hawaii library is not large enough. With the growth of the University, the number of books has increased tremendously. From a handful of books at the time of the establishment of this institution the volumes have increased to 60,000 volumes of governmental documents and 30,000 scientific and literary volumes.

Any person visiting the University would notice two basement rooms, formerly used for classrooms, packed with books. Keeping books in any other place than in the library is inconvenient for students seeking books and is troublesome and inconvenient to the librarians. Then, there is danger of bookworms.

Since there is no other place for the students to study during vacant periods, the custom has been to study in the library. But the growth of the student body has been tremendous during the past two or three years, and the present library does not permit a large number of students to study at one time.

At the beginning of the year, the plan was to construct a building that would serve both as a library and as an auditorium. However, it was recently decided to separate them and use the newly planned building as a library only. The Auditorium will be built somewhat later.

The territorial architect has been working on the plan for several months. The new library will be built on the campus between the cafeteria and Gartley hall, the front entrance facing toward Gartley hall. The building will have the same size and structural form as the Gartley hall, though there will be no basement.

FRESHMEN STAR IN DRAMATICS

Never in the history of the Dramatic club has there been a greater interest displayed by a Freshman Class than that shown by the Freshmen this year.

With several freshmen in the casts the club has produced two clever comedies which were well received by large audiences.

In "Adam and Eva" the following Freshmen acted conspicuously well: Margaret Wall, William Lawson, James Landers and Montgomery Clark.

The Freshmen players who helped make "Mr. Pim Passes By" a success were Margaret Wall, William Hartman, Ella Nora Ryan, and Anita Carvalho. Four Freshmen were on the producing committee: Theone Lindeman, Leonie Schwallie, Montgomery Clark and M. Cornelison.

Several freshmen also took part in two of the short plays given on Dramatic night at Hawaii Hall.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 18—Freshman Issue of Ka Leo.
Nothing else matters.

An Open Forum
For Free Discussion

Dear Editor:

The following editorial appeared in the April 4th issue of Ka Leo o Hawaii. Please read it again and see if you aren't able to grasp my side of the question.

"Unfair it was for one student to go to the Hawaii theatre Friday and exchange 336 tickets. Other persons went early, hoping to get a good seat. Not only did they have to wait for him to exchange his, but they were unable to have the seats they wanted.

"In the future it might be well to limit the number of tickets any one can exchange. Except under special conditions, 10 would be a good limit.

"Also it has been said that the members of the caste and the production committee should have the first chance to get seats for their families. One member of the caste could not find a seat nearer the front row than S. If the caste and production committee are to have first choice, we believe this privilege should be restricted to the members of one's family.

"Rumor has it that several individuals have combined to win the prizes offered by the Dramatic club. Such combination is manifestly unfair and should not be considered in awarding the prizes."

Let me analyse this editorial phrase for phrase and point out to you, and incidentally the Editor of Ka Leo o Hawaii, the parts that seem weak to me:

It was possibly "unfair for one student to go to the Hawaii theatre and exchange 336 tickets." I suppose it was also unfair for the same "student" to spend three hours a day for three weeks trying to convince people that they should see "Mr. Pim Passes By". This "student" worked Fort Shafter, Fort Kamehameha, Schofield Barracks, and Pearl Harbor. Does the Editor think that the people living at the distant posts would bother to come to Honolulu to exchange tickets that were expensive and in a poor part of the house, taking the chance of not getting a seat at all? If he thinks this, let him try to sell tickets on as large a scale as did this "student". There was nobody who went any earlier to the Hawaii theatre to exchange tickets than did this "student". And as for taking all the good seats, the theatre has only 100 good seats, hasn't it?

This "student" favors the suggestion of the Editor of selling only ten reserved seats to any one person. It is an excellent plan and deserves high praise, because it will increase the sale of tickets in the future.

He also agrees with the Editor that the cast and production committee should receive first choice of seats. This is honestly what should be done because they are the ones who really put the play across.

Since the alleged "Combination" didn't win the prize, it is unnecessary to speak further on this phase of the editorial.

Possibly this "student" deserves these few remarks, Mr. Editor, and he is extremely sorry that you had to stand in line for tickets. But if you had only acquainted him with this fact, he would have been delighted to give you the best seats he had. He is indeed sorry that he was not able to reply to this editorial in the last issue, being overburdened with school work, he could not find the time.

Thank you very much for publishing this letter and please let it be taken in a friendly spirit.

JIM LANDERS,
the "Student."

THETA ALPHA PHI

The following students were initiated into the Theta Alpha Phi last Saturday night: Doris Mossman, Marjorie Greig, Benita Clarke, Theone Lindeman, Herbert Keppeler, Merlyn Forbes, Koa Cooke, Robert Hope, William Lawson.

R. O. T. C. NEWS

Company M has been added to the University R. O. T. C. It is made up of machine gun, one pounder, French mortar, and Stoates motor sections.

The organization of this unit is the result of a similar company which performed so well in the parade on February 22 and in the review by General Helmick of the U. S. A.

Captain Lum, formerly of Company L, and D. Ormiston are the officers of the new company.

Lieutenants Waters, Samson, and Katsuki are attached to the company at the present time as instructors.

The vacancy in company L caused by the transfer of Captain Lum has been filled by Lieutenant Fincke.

The R. O. T. C. units are all working hard to prepare for the coming Military Tournament which takes place on May 19.

NIP-AND-TUCK
GAME WON BY
NORMAL SIX

Defeated by one point, the University of Hawaii girls' basketball team lost to the Normal sextet, 11-10, last Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. in one of the hardest fought games of the season.

The game from start to finish was hotly contested and snappy. It called for much cheering on the sidelines, much wonder, and some misgiving. Since the result of this game was a determining factor in deciding the runner-up for the League championship both teams fought throughout the game with grim determination to do or die.

The Normal girls showed themselves superior in passing and teamwork, while Hawaii's upholders starred in shooting long distance baskets and in defense.

At the end of the first quarter Normal ran a score of 3 to Hawaii's 0. In the second quarter May Gay, "Hawaii's shooting-star", substituted for Anita Carvalho. The second quarter ended Normal 5; Hawaii 4.

The second half of the game started with the same snap and go as did the first. The score was close and the the players realized their positions. Hawaii scored 2 points on fouls and Normal basketed 2. The quarter ended Normal 7; Hawaii 6.

In the last quarter Hawaii, through some excellent forward plays, tied Normal with a 10-all score. The playing became swift and tense. Just before the whistle blew Hawaii fouled and Normal capped her winning point. Score: 11-10.

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As Faculty Knows Them	As We Know Them	Where and How You Find Them	Pet Expression.
Ella-Nora Ryan.....	Mike	Where she shouldn't Be.....	"Quit your kidding."
Walter Short.....	Shorty	Not very easily.....	"Oh, for Heaven's Sake!"
Montgomery Clark.....	Gummy	With Kitty.....	"This is the way I figured it—"
Jim Landers.....	Jim	Making Love.....	"Do you still love me?"
Geo. Bruce Cruickshank.....	Hoot, mon!.....	At Lindeman's.....	"Aw the hang!"
Anne Deverill.....	Annie	Cuttin' her hair.....	"My deah!"
Leonie Schwallie.....	Leonie	With "Precious".....	"Oh, Dyfrig!"
Alex. Cornelison.....	Smiley	At the Rifle Range.....	"That day we shot twelve goats—"
Ralph Ault.....	Bert	Everywhere at once.....	"Good work, Theone!"
Margaret Wall.....	Gretta	Wearing Cretonne dresses.....	"My little sister is so cute! Listen!"
Katherine Adams.....	Miz	Using K. C.'s Reserve Shelf.....	"But this is what the book says—"
Ronald MacLennan.....	Mac	At the Caf.....	"Listen!" and taps you on the shoulder.
Roger Williams.....	Rawzhah	Camping Out.....	"Holy Smoke!"

OLD "PIM" MAKES MONEY.

"Mr. Pim Passes By" was certainly a success from a financial standpoint, the Dramatic club realizing about \$225. The sale of tickets amounted to about \$1675. The minor expenses were \$100, the royalty \$100, and the rent for the theater \$1250.

FROSH STATISTICS

There are 115 regular students, candidates for degrees, in the Freshman Class this year, 51 in the College of Applied Science, and 64 in the College of Arts and Sciences. Only 25 of these are girls, but their pep and enthusiasm more than makes up for their minority in number. There are 6 Koreans, 12 Hawaiians or part-Hawaiians, 10 Chinese, 25 Japanese, and 46 Caucasians in the class.

TENNIS STARS PICKED BY BILL WILSON.

Tennis has been booming along in fine shape these last few weeks and several new stars have been uncovered. Bill Wilson, captain of the Varsity tennis team, has had his men compete against outside teams and they have successfully defended their reputation. The following men have been picked by Bill as the best players in the school: Wicke, Rugh, Morse, Yamaguchi, Kai, McGrew, Tong, Zane, Wilson.

Coach Klum Starts Spring Football Work

Coach Otto Klum has issued first call for spring football practice and expects to see a number of men out. He intends to start on punting and forward passing and general work in preparation for next season, as next year's schedule will be a heavy one. Veterans of last year's wonder team will be expected to appear in their togs and the peppy life will begin again.

Much pep should be shown as keen competition is foreseen when various prep school stars are expected to join the U. H. squad in the fall.

Dean Freshmen Trim Punahou Nine

The University of Hawaii Freshmen baseball demons trimmed the Punahou aggregation and walked away with the long end of a 15-5 score in a game played on Alexander Field Tuesday, April 10.

The Deans scored two runs in the initial frame and three more in the third and fourth innings. Punahou evened up the tallies at the end of the fifth inning and the score stayed that way until the eighth, when the fireworks started and the Deans scored etn runs before the cloud cleared away.

Possible Dope on Var- sity Baseball Players

Directly following the inter-mural baseball series Coach Klum will select a team to represent the University and compete with any aggregation that will accept the challenge. The coach will have much fine material and should be able to build up a winning nine. Klum will probably have the assistance of "Big Six" Lozier, manager and coach of the Wanderers Baseball Team.

The following stand a good chance of making this team:

Etsua Tani, formerly one of the best catchers in the Interscholastic League.

Neil Blaisdell, the best southpaw artist in Hawaii and a member of the Wanderers Baseball Team, and also of the White Sox Club of the American League.

William Wise, second baseman on the All-Hawaii Club.

Simpson McNicoll, one of the former prep school star twirlers.

Johnny Morse, a good ball player. Lee Lai, third baseman on the A. C. A. ball team and formerly king of hitters in the Interscholastic League.

James Cruickshank, fielder of no mean ability.

Bruce Cruickshank, S. Tsugawa, Ralph Ault, and some others will probably show their class as big league ball demons.

Auto suggestion is the bunk! I wrote a theme on it suggesting that I get A—and I got D.

Who's Who In Sports

The Freshman class does not exactly like to talk about itself, but the sporting world simply must know that Frosh athletes have contributed much toward the successes which the University has enjoyed in football and track this last year.

Eight Freshmen won the coveted green and white "H" in football, while in the last A. A. U. track and field meet ten members of this illustrious class scored one or more points. Just to refresh the memories of a few doubtful ones the following list may be of assistance:

William Wise—football 1922; track 1923; basketball 1923.

Simpson McNicoll—football 1922; track 1923.

John Morse—football 1922; track 1923; tennis 1923.

Ralph Ault—football 1922 1922; 1923.

Henry Thompson—football 1922; basketball 1923; track 1923.

James Cruickshank—football 1922; track 1923.

Louis Collins—football 1922; track 1923.

Gordon Young—football 1922.

Ernest Wedemeyer—football 1922; track 1923; basketball 1923.

Richard Penhallow—track 1923.

The Frosh have a list of other notables like Ernest Kai, Ted Hair, Ronald McLennan, Seichi Sugawa, "Bear" Tong, Shungi Ikuta and James Landers.

It is well to say that the leading athletes of the University are members of the Freshman class.

Read This For "Slush- Oh Luvly Slush"

"Watcha doin', Brown, queenin'?" asked a jocular youth of Wendell as he and Mike promenaded on the beach after the play.

"Gawge is amiably taking his aunty for a walk," replied Lady Marden loftily. But when they came to a pike jutting into the ocean, Mike straightway forgot that she was Lady Marden and ventured forth. When "Gawge" could no longer reach her fair hand from the shore he gallantly stepped out on the pike also. Aunt Julia wavered a little and let out a little squeal. A burst of laughter from Katie and her "gang" up the beach greeted the squeak. This fired Mike with the desire to do something crazy. "Let's scare them," she said and began to wave frantically about, screaming wildly. Suddenly "Gawge" plunged in with an ejaculation very much like "Damn!"

Splash!

In went Lady Marden up to both knees. After she emerged she dramatically fainted in her nephew's arms. He held on manfully and even left his arm about her slender waist for support when she had recovered. We'll say "Gawge" learned a lot in the play. Did you teach him Laura?

Overheard in Girls' Rest Room.

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EDITORIAL

Freshmanitis

"Freshmanitis" is a peculiar affliction that every student who first enters a university must undergo. The petty restrictions of prep school life are lifted and a burden of absolute responsibility is suddenly thrust upon the poor unsuspecting student's shoulders as he enters university life.

Snow blindness is the result of too much snow white. "Freshmanitis" is the result of greenness. This fever causes violent raving and a constant effervescence of expressions of personal opinions.

This effervescence of opinions becomes very dangerous if smothered but if given an outlet it relieves and soothes the patient.

"Freshmanitis" has taken a much stronger hold upon the class of '26, and it is hoped that this issue will relieve and soothe this already critical patient.

We Strive to Please

In selecting the staff for the Fresman issue of Ka Leo o Hawaii every possible means has been used to assemble students who have been leadrs in th different high schools on this island and of other islands.

Naturally a perfect representation is impossible, but it is hoped that the present staff represents to a fair degree the various differences of opinion and understanding that are always present in a peppy and wide-awake Freshman Class.

To select leaders from the various schools is a very difficult matter. Each school may have leaders who are better qualified to take places on the staff than those who have been selected. This editorial is not an apology for the present staff, but we hope that it will serve as an answer to the ever present cry, "Oh, it's the same select few".

"We strive to please".

This issue carries the regular advertisements of Ka Leo o Hawaii.

Freshmen On Faculty

The Freshman class takes great pleasure in claiming certain members of the University's most august teaching staff as "Freshmen on the Faculty." They are the Misses G. Reutiman, B. Wariner, Carey Miller, F. Denison, Etta Locke, and Professors T. B. Hunt, P. M. Symonds, E. H. Van Winkle, and S. H. Lee

It has been said that if the present Frosh class were to follow in the footsteps of their Freshman faculty advisors, it would be a "marrying class" Why? Look at the list real hard and see how many have "fallen."

How about this, noble Seniors?

In the University of Washington the Senior Class made over \$200 in the interest of a college project by humbly shining shoes.

There are over 100 students in the Freshman class who badly need a "shine," and are only too willing to pay ten cents for it.

Seniors, that would mean \$60 a week toward the tennis court drive! Opportunity knocks but once at a man's door!

Gentle Breezes Remove Pen's New Hat

Dick Penhallow has no use for the natural ventilation on this island. In anticipation of a hot date last Saturday night he bought a nice shiny, new straw bean. This, with a new band,—a gorgeous concoction of colors—set off his features perfectly. All the way to town Pen made flourishing salutes. But alas, Pride (of Maui) goeth before a fall. In the act of making a graceful greeting to some charming young damsel, a sudden gust of wind blew said snappy headgear into the middle of the road. Then came a squashing crunch announcing the destruction of Pen's new hat. Leaping out of the car to get the remains he was just in time to see a youngster disappearing around the corner with his pretty band.

Bruce Cruickshank didn't get a letter from the coast this week. (Maybe Sonny Ruttman got it.)

Arcy Writes Home Author Unknown

Dear Folks:

Seeing as how I've got very little to do, I thought in my mind to let you know as to what's going on in college this week.

Firstly, and therefore foremostly in the first place, I'm still steering away from the cafeteria. (You remember my experiences there, don't you, ma?). Somehow I can't just figure out why the people don't bring their sleeping things along when they wait in line to get their food. They may have patience, ma, but somehow I think Barnum was right.

Yesterday, I bumped into a big fellow. He roared at me and asked, "Say, do you know who I am?" I said, "Say, what's the matter? Don't you know yourself?" He got mad, and promptly told me to go to a naughty place. Seeing that I entertained no idea of going there at present, he roared to me to move off while my blood was still circulating. I left. I don't want to be his friend, ma, because he has a vicious vocabulary and I know he does not have a mild temper. (Please let pa know he's got a rival here.)

While roaming around the campus the other day, I collided with a tree and was knocked unconscious. When I came to, I rose into the majesty of my strength and found myself facing a beautiful girl. (They are very scarce here.) We stared a long time, until finally and at last I tore my eyes from hers, causing intense pain to both. Really, ma, I love that girl beaucoup.

There is a professor here with a bald head named Jones. One day he caught me sleeping in class. He reprimanded me. That's a hard one, ma, but they use them big in college, you know). I elucidated (another big one). Luckily for me, the fellow was a gentleman before he became a professor, so he let me off easy. He told me I could either stay and hear him lecture or leave the room. I chose the lesser of the two evils. I left.

The frosh are editing Ka Leo o Hawaii (that's Hawaiian for the limit) this week, hence my contribution.

Well, I must close now, as my back is nearly broken and my pen is getting nutty.

Hoping you are the same,
Your son,
ARCICY.

JOKES

A heading from one of our local papers: "War Department hands down rank decision."

Frosh: I JUST HAPPEN to think—
Senior: I thought I heard something.

Seals (as girl passed him): "There, she smiled at me."

Annie: "That's nothing, when I first saw you I laughed out loud."

Mysterieas.

Why is Simmy always at Punahou gate each morning?

Where does Carl Farden go after supper every night?

What happened to M. Clark's soup strainer?

What is Mapua's military status?

Where did Hartman get such perfect kisses?

What happened to "The Thousand and One Nights?"

Where did Kai get his wrinkles?

Why does Sanjume go to zoology so early?

Do They Sound Familiar?

K. C. Leebrick; "That may be true but then, on the other hand."

C. Neil: "Leave something to the sense of the reader."

Miss Hemenway: "Sh!"

Prof. Palmer: "I kidded myself—"

Coach Klum: "I really haven't much to say, except—"

M. E. Chipman: Look for the sparkle in this charming study."

Jimmy Seals: "Can't make me mad."

M. D. Forbes: "For Pete's sake get next to yourselves."

J. Landers: "Do you still love me?"

T. L.: Casey, you're just the man I want to—"

K.C.: Nothing doing. I'm married.

For information on "stewed chickens" ask "Teddy" Hunt.

Prof. Wrenshall wants to know whether a "dry cut" has anything to do with prohibition.

Lunatic: "I want a piece of toast.

Keeper: "Why?"

Lunatic: I'm a poached egg and I want to sit down.

Freshman, freshman,

Green as grass;

Twenty-six, twenty-six;

We're some class!

If I smile at K. C. he never calls on me. It pays to flirt.

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