

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. V.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII

HONOLULU, HAWAII, MAY 26, 1927.

NO. 33.

## MATRICULATION FEE OF TEN DOLLARS IS SET FOR SEPTEMBER

Students to Pay Twice Present Charge in Fall

MAY CHARGE \$50, 1928

## Tuition Fee Is Being Considered to Meet Expenses

Beginning with the fall term in September, the tuition fee for resident students at the University of Hawaii will be increased to \$20 per year according to an announcement from the Business Office. A fee of \$10 per semester will be charged next year as against a tuition fee of \$5 per semester of \$10 per year as at present.

President D. L. Crawford has announced that an annual \$50 tuition fee may be charged at the university beginning with the college year 1928-1929. Non-resident citizens and others whose homes are outside of the territory would be charged \$100, according to the plan.

The university has for a long time considered the advisability of charging tuition fees, Crawford says, in order to relieve part of the burden of the university on the taxpayers. The new fees may not apply to students of agriculture or art.

## Edmondson Lectures On Growth Of Corals

An interesting lecture on corals, their growth, species and associations, was recently delivered by Prof. Charles H. Edmondson at the Pan-Pacific Research Institute. He said, in part, as follows:

Our common shallow water corals build up colonies by a budding process, but the species are dispersed from place to place and new colonies get their start by means of minute free-swimming organisms called planulae. A planula is developed within an adult coral polyp and when extruded from the oral aperture of the polyp is covered with fine cilia or hairs, by means of which it is able to swim freely through the water.

The planula always swims backward with its mouth, which is the only opening in the body, directed posteriorly. After a few days or a few weeks the planula settles down against some support in the water and develops into a coral polyp. About the mouth, which is at the free end, series of tentacles is developed and almost as soon as the little animal becomes fixed to its support it commences to secrete about itself a calcium carbonate skeleton.

### Flower-like Animal

And so, in a short while, there is produced a little, flower-like animal with tentacles radiating about the mouth, and the whole body resting in a limestone cup. This is the way in which a coral colony begins its existence. Subsequently the colony is built up by budding.

Our common corals grow slowly. The living cells must take the salts from the sea water and deposit them as

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## Miss Radke To Return As Extension Secretary

President David L. Crawford announces that Miss Etta Radke, who was formerly secretary in the extension department here at the University and who subsequently was the alumni secretary of the University of Wisconsin will return to Honolulu and again resume work as secretary in the extension work here.

President Crawford expresses hope that Miss Radke might be persuaded to give her time, because of her interest in alumni affairs, to our own university alumni.

## Mayor Arnold Talks On City Government

Describes Municipal Government in Lecture to Students

By MRS. JESSIE S. PEET

The practical business of running the city and county of Honolulu was clearly set forth Saturday morning by Mayor Charles N. Arnold when he addressed a packed hall of University students in Gartley Hall. He went on to tell the students in every day language how good city and county government depended upon the calibre of the man in office which was determined by election.

Mayor Arnold said there were few basic changes in the working of our municipal government, that they officials were working with the same old tools and at present these tools were being used in as efficient a manner as could be found most anywhere in any American city of the size of the city and county of Honolulu.

### Pays High Tribute

He paid high tribute to the men on the board of supervisors and in the legislature. He said the men were so good that the city should be congratulated on having such high calibre men. It was being said that there is too much harmony in the board of supervisors and that some squabbling would be beneficial.

The mayor assured these critics there is plenty of friction, squalls and fights but that these interesting discussions take place in committee meetings and are thrashed out there in private as they should be before being brought forth in public discussions. He said there is no public vauderville for the public to attend free of charge this term.

### Efforts to Harmonize

There is every effort being made to

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## Students Prepare And Serve Formal Dinner

The members of Miss Miller's class in household science cooked and served two dinners Tuesday and Thursday nights in Hawaii Hall, as their last problems in this class for the year. The object of these dinners was the laying of the tables for and the serving of a formal dinner.

Each night half of the class cooked and served the dinner while the other half of the class were guests. Special attention was given to the appearance of the tables. Both dinners cost about fifty cents per person.

Those who served the first dinner were: Miss Betty Steere, Miss Silvia Deane, Miss Olive McKeever, Miss Christine Doty, Miss Alice Denison, and Miss Edith Greig. Their menu was: fruit cocktail, cream of asparagus soup, mashed potatoes in shells with cheese, spinach souffle, roast beef, cucumber pickles, jelly, rolls, tomato gelatine, cheese straws, papaia sherbet, sponge cake and coffee.

The members of the class who served the dinner Thursday night were: Miss Eva Fleener, Miss Venus Gay, Miss Wai Sue Chun, Miss Chiyoko Sadayasu, Miss Dean Widdifield, and Mrs. Lita Taylor. The Menu for this night was fruit cocktail, baked sweet potatoes and bananas, roast leg of lamb and gravy, kohlrabi, mint jelly, head lettuce with thousand island dressing, lemon sherbet and brownies.

## George Ikeda To Welcome Island Students To Home

George S. Ikeda, prominent local businessman, will be host to a large group of Japanese students Saturday evening when he entertains students from the other islands now attending the university and secondary schools in the city at his beautiful home on Pacific Heights. The students will be treated to a concert, supper, and dance. The program starts at 2:30.

## KA PALAPALA COMES OFF PRESS TUESDAY AFTERNOON; PLEASES

Annual is Dedicated to Col. Adna G. Clarke, R. O. T. C. Chief

CONTAINS 154 PAGES

## Art Work is Product of Chipman Style of Design

The 1927 Ka Palapala made its appearance on the campus on Tuesday afternoon. It was edited by Percy Elwell Lydgate, president-elect of the A. S. U. H.

The annual contains 154 pages, bound in beautiful covers. On the front cover is embossed a brown and gold sketch of "The Warrior of the Pacific."

### Art Work Praised

The art work in the annual, done by Miss Mary Elizabeth Cornelison and Miss Marguerite Louis, is distinctive of the type of art taught by Miss Minnie E. Chipman, professor of ceramics and design at the university.

The volume is dedicated to "Lt. Col. Adna G. Clarke, Rtd. whose energy and undivided interest has been a keynote in the development of this university."

### Foreword Pleases

The Foreword is simple and pleasing: "Men and events make history. To record both as accurately and completely as possible is the aim of this volume of Ka Palapala."

The book is divided into eight sections, including Administration, classes, athletics, activities, organizations, literary, humor, and advertising.

The annual was published by The Advertiser Publishing Company.

### Staff Given

The staff of Ka Palapala follows: Percy Lydgate, editor-in-chief; Ernest Wedemeyer, managing editor; Miss Mary E. Cornelison, art; Miss Juanita Lemmon, classes and organizations; Donald Olmstead, sports; William Lydgate, literary; Harold Oda, photographs; Frank Thomas, snapshots; Thaddeus Coykendall, humor; Miss Juliette Oliveira, alumni; Miss Gladys Pearce, typist; Miss Alice Nieman, typist.

### Staff Thanks

The staff thanks "all those who either directly or indirectly helped prepare this book, especially Donald Dease, Joseph Gerdes, Miss Alice Lyser, Edward Keyes, Photographer Harry Schultheis, our advertisers, Mr. Scott, Mr. Thaanum, and Mr. Joe Bisho of The Advertising Publishing Co., and R. A. Robbins of Lewers & Cooke, Ltd."

## Seniors Entertained By Alumni At Beach Party

The alumni of the University entertained the seniors Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. H. Dennison of Kalaheo and the affair was one enjoyed by all present. A spirited game of volleyball was played in the afternoon as well as several games of barnyard golf. Indoor baseball was also played and the girls made as good a showing as the boys.

Toward five o'clock the alumni gathered together all the picnic baskets and the supper was enjoyed on the beach. There was music by a quartet. "A Kentucky Babe" was especially well liked by the gathered picknickers.

### President Crawford Speaks

After supper was served President David L. Crawford spoke of the value of the alumni to the university. He said that the alumni was one of the strongest assets to the university and when they went out into the community their work and their lives were a reflection for good or otherwise upon their alma mater.

### Officers Chosen

The party went indoors at six o'clock and the business meeting of the

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## Hawaii-Oregon Debate Assured For October

University of Hawaii Will Prepare Team For Contest

The first inter collegiate debate between the University of Hawaii and the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, will take place in Honolulu either on the evening of October 18 or October 25. Tentative plans call for the Oregon team arriving in this city on October 18 and remain here for a week, leaving October 26.

The Oregon debaters are anxious to meet two local debating teams during their stay here. Professor J. M. Baker who is handling arrangements, plans to organize a men's team and a women's team to match the Oregonians.

### Questions for Debate

Questions for debate are contained in the contrails received by Prof. Baker from W. E. Hempstead Jr., general forensic manager of Oregon University. They are as follows:—

1. Resolved that democracy is a failure.
2. Resolved that the prohibition of intoxicating liquor is not practicable.
3. Resolved that H. S. Mencken is a greater man than George Bernard Shaw.

4. Resolved that Foreign nations immediately abandon extra-territorial rights in China.

5. Resolved that the United States should cancel all foreign war debts.

6. In addition to these the University of Oregon shall debate the question submitted by the forensic society of Delta Sigma Rho for the year 1928.

### Style of Debate

Hawaii and Oregon shall be represented by either a two or three-man team at the option of Prof. Baker and his committee. The Oregonians prefer the Oxford style of open forum harmonize the various departments and reduce overhead expenses. An ordin

(Continued on Page 4)

## Hawaii Union Has Last Meeting at Palm Lodge

Charles R. Hemenway and Arthur G. Smith were guests of honor at the final meeting and banquet of the Hawaii Union, held last Saturday evening at Palm Lodge. A full quota of members was present at the final meeting, when several new members were initiated, and officers for the coming semester elected.

### New Members Initiated

Those who were given the catch making them members of the Union were H. W. Ching, Thomas Kurihara, and David Yap. After initiation, an election of officers was held, and Walter Mihata was chosen as president, Stowell Wright as vice president, Mitsuo Kido as secretary and H. W. Ching as treasurer.

Mr. Smith gave an interesting talk on the problems now confronting the college youth, and outlined the part he thought the Union should play in solving these problems for the University of Hawaii.

### Possibilities Told

Mr. Hemenway spoke of the possibilities of the Union in molding student thought, and Dr. Arthur L. Andrews, founder of the union, spoke of its development and mentioned the fact that it is up to the individual to make his own, or university, that which he wishes it to be.

## Hawaii Trust Company Is Offering \$100 Prize

The Hawaii Trust company is offering a prize of a hundred dollars for the best design and plan of a summer bungalow suitable for a hillside lot, the total cost to be about one thousand dollars. Competition for this prize closes at noon, June 14. Mrs. Hoffman, secretary to the president, will furnish those interested with further information.

## HAWAII QUILL WILL GIVE SHAKESPEARE COMEDY ON MAY 28

"As You Like It" Will Be Presented By U. H. Students

OPEN AIR PRODUCTION

## Coming Play Marks Revival of Interest In The Bard of Avon

Shakespeare's "As You Like It" will be produced by Hawaii Quill the University of Hawaii literary society, Saturday night, May 28, at 8 o'clock in the gardens behind Hawaii hall.

Following Punahou's production of "The Taming of the Shrew" and Miss Young's readings of Shakespeare at McKinley the production of "As You Like It" marks a revival of interest among Honolulu theater enthusiasts in the staging of the great dramatist's plays.

### Pleased With Results

Miss Lena Comstock, president of the Quill, who is coaching the play, is so well pleased with the results she has been having with the cast that she believes the outside public will be interested in the production. The admission fee is nominal.

The abundant tropical verdure, containing some very rare specimens, will form a remarkable background, especially for the Forest of Arden scenes.

### Stage Is Simple

Except, however, for this natural background, the staging will be very simple, modelled after that of the Ben Greet players; that is, there will be placards announcing each scene.

It is planned to make the lighting effective, a flashlight being played on the scene of action. The costumes will be in keeping with the period of the play.

### Cast Is Given

The cast follows: Rosalind, Mary Elizabeth Cornelison; Orlando, Dan McCoy; Celia, Nancy Hall; Touchstone, Dot Waters; Jacques, Bernhard Hormann; Amiens, Alla Neely; The New Duke, John Devereux; Le Beau, Thad Kuykendall; Charles, Arthur Wriston; Oliver, Winston Field; Adam, John St. Sure; Sir Oliver Martext, Harold Oda; Corin, Evelyn Anderson; Silvius, Alice Denison; William, Eethel Franson; Phebe, Doris Hair; Audrey, Gertrude Martin; and Hymen, Margaret Lemmon.

The coach is Lena Comstock. The other committee chairmen are as follows: Harold Oda, business manager; Percy Harrison, tickets; Eve Fleener, costumes and properties, and Marguerite Louis and Helmuth Hormann, publicity, and Iwao Miyake, lighting.

## Dr. Krauss Appointed Seed, Plant Collector

Dr. Fredrick G. Krauss, who will leave on his sabbatical at the end of this college year, has been commissioned honorary seed and plant collector by the Territorial board of agriculture and forestry. Dr. Krauss will tour the countries of the tropics in an endeavor to collect seeds of new plants for the territory. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Krauss and Miss Beatrice Krauss.

Dr. Krauss expects to attend the Fifth International congress of Geneticists at Berlin, from September 11 to 18. This conference, Krauss said, will be attended by renowned geneticists from all parts of the world. While in Europe, Krauss also expects to pay visits to the Rothamstead experiment station in England, Suttons in England, deVilmoring in France, Nilson-Ehle in Sweden, deVries near Amsterdam and Bam-Correns in Germany.

Coming back to America, Dr. Krauss plans to visit the Boyce-Thompson Institute in New York, the department of Agriculture at Washington, and as many federal agricultural stations and agricultural colleges as possible.

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"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"

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SHUNZO SAKAMAKI

BUSINESS MANAGER  
HUNG WAI CHING

## STAFF

ADVISOR: Prof. John Milton Baker. REPORTERS: Alfred Aki, J. Stowell Wright, Miss Ethel E. Widdifield, Miss Marguerite Louis, Miss Mary Gertrude Luebbberman, Mrs. Jessie S. Peet. ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS: Henry Tom, Percy Smith. CIRCULATION MANAGER: Kwan Heen Ho.

## SHAKESPEARE'S PLAY

The members of Hawaii Quill have been working for many weeks now on "As You Like It," the Shakespearian comedy which they will present on the campus grounds next Saturday evening. The production is not a money-making enterprise. Indeed, it is an attempt to show the Quill's appreciation of the sublime genius of the bard of Avon. A very nominal fee is to be charged. We hope that many students will attend the play.

## CONGRATULATIONS

We congratulate Percy Lydgate and his staff on the very excellent volume of Ka Palapala that they have just published. It shows careful and efficient labor on their part, and is a credit to the university. It is very well edited, and will be kept as a precious record and memory of the year that has just passed.

## DWIGHT RUGH

Dwight Rugh, student Y secretary, is leaving this university in June to take up graduate study at Columbia university. For six years he has served the student-body unselfishly; not only in Y, M, C, A. work, but in glee club, athletics, and other activities. He has been a quiet and unassuming worker who has been a true blessing to our campus life these many years. We wish him all success in his new work, and extend to him our warmest Aloha.

## IN APPRECIATION

Professor John M. Baker deserves the hearty thanks of the student-body for his tireless efforts to build Ka Leo into a truly collegiate grade weekly. More than any other individual or group of individuals, Professor Baker should receive the credit for the constant improvement seen in our paper since its first issue in September. He has been truly generous and utterly unselfish in giving his time and thought to Ka Leo, and the editor wishes to extend to him, on behalf of the staff and the student-body, sincere thanks.

To the staff also the editor extends his thanks. Every member of the staff worked hard to make the paper better with each new issue. The editor feels that the class in journalism has now begun to hit a truly journalistic pace, and if the class keeps together at the beginning of the fall semester, Ka Leo will face the prospect of its biggest and best year.

To Miss Wai Sue Chun, a special contributor who helped us in a very material to cover campus news, we extend a special vote of thanks.

To everyone who helped in the work of publishing Ka Leo we extend hearty thanks. We are mindful of those who helped during the first semester as well as during this semester. Aloha and many thanks.

## EDITORIAL POLICY

Throughout the year Ka Leo has continuously supported the Administration and all student activities. We have backed our athletic teams, boosted dramatics, forsenics and literary activities, and supported all campus projects that made for a bigger and better university.

We have sought to present as much news of campus life as our staff could possibly cover. We have not intentionally overlooked any organization or any campus activity, but have tried to make the paper as representative of the

entire student-body as possible.

We have editorially commented on many things outside the pale of our campus life, believing that as college men and women we ought to take a vital interest in things political and educational. Hence we have commented on other educational systems, on arms limitation proposals, the situation in China and in Mexico, the educational conference, the Catholic centennial, Elihu Root, Charles W. Eliot, the visit of the Ryndam, the Australian debate, Senator Borah, Abraham Lincoln, the water supply problem. Sacco-Vanzetti, and a number of other matters.

We have always expressed confidence in the potential possibilities of the university. We have presented our belief that, with proper enthusiasm, cooperation and industry, we can make our university a leading world university, with colleges devoted to the study of international subjects, a Pan-Pacific library, and other features that will attract students from all over the Pacific area.

## PRESS VENTURES

Ka Leo has editorially attempted a number of press ventures this year, successfully and unsuccessfully. Let us cite just a few. In January the Rapid Transit company put the Manoa line on a 20-minute run. Ka Leo warmed up for a fight. A reporter was sent to interview the manager of the company. A list of all university students using the trams was secured. Ka Leo came out editorially against the 20-minute schedule. The 10-minute run was immediately reinstated.

Ka Leo worked for the new \$50,000 gymnasium that was provided for by the last legislature in the loan fund bill. A petition for such a building was prepared and circulated by the editor, with the able help of a number of student leaders, and 600 signatures of students were secured. This was presented to the legislature, through Senator Rice. Editorially Ka Leo kept up a continuous campaign, and the results have been gratifying to every student in the university.

Early in the first semester Ka Leo came out editorially several times for the organizing of a university glee club. Towards the end of the semester the editor prepared a petition asking Professor Kirkpatrick to organize a glee club, and promising him every cooperation. Some 50 signatures were secured, and Professor Kirkpatrick very gladly took up the proposition. The University Chorus is the happy result.

The A. S. U. H. bulletin board in Hall Hall was "cleaned up" within 24 hours after Ka Leo had editorially pointed out the messy condition of the board which had been cluttered with countless "dead" notices. During the first semester a fair response in the Open Forum section was given an editorial invitation to present student opinions on the what and why of college life. Throughout the year we have published various reprint articles on college life and thought on other campuses, with favorable reaction from Ka Leo readers.

We have not been so successful in other matters. We have repeatedly pointed out the flagrant violation of smoking rules, but the executive committee and the Student Council have proved adamant to all our protests. The evil still remains. We hope next year's executive committee will see fit to enforce the rules, which is, after all, one of the most serious

items of business that the A. S. U. H. entrusts to the committee.

We began a Ka Leo contest in news gathering, news writing, copy reading, and proof reading. It was a dismal failure, except in the proof-reading competition. Few students seemed interested enough to write anything for Ka Leo, and the contest went up in thin air.

There are several things still pending, in which we are hoping for favorable returns. We have repeatedly urged the need for an official assembly hour. There is nothing that does so much to keep up university spirit as the student assembly. With the prosed gymnasium in the offing, may we not hope that next year will see the re-inauguration of the weekly assembly hour?

## FREE DISCUSSION

We believe that college men and women from eighteen years of age up are, for the most part, responsible human beings. We believe that they are old enough to have their ideas respected by others. They may be mistaken in their ideas; but it is a far greater mistake to deny them the privilege of expressing their opinions freely.

The freedom of the mind must be made secure. In the eternal battle between the defenders of obscurantism and the defenders of the faith of scholarship, where shall we stand if not with the latter group? The youth of today will not, cannot be denied. The dead hand of the past cannot throttle the idealism and aspirations of the rising generation.

There should be nothing closed to criticism. If anything cannot stand the spotlight of investigation and criticism, there is something wrong with it. Conventional acceptance is no proof of innate validity. History proves that too often the majority have been wrong, and the persecuted, humiliated minority have been in the right. The thinking leadership of the world is supplied by the minority, anyway. Let the minority be heard!

Let the pale of free discussion be unlimited. Free discussion is the best disinfectant or cure for a score spot.

## AND NOW—

We wish every student the very best of luck and success in the coming examinations. We wish you all a happy, profitable summer vacation.

## Jack Passes Cigars and Becomes Lokahi Chief

Up to date political methods were resorted to at the last meeting of Hui Lokahi, when officers for the coming year were elected. Just before the election of officers, Jack Myatt, who has been unable to keep his Hui pin, submitted gracefully to his punishment and passed the cigars around. They were the regular election cigars, things unfit for any self respecting man to smoke, but so strong is the spirit of good citizenship in the Hui members, that they took the cigars as a campaign offering, and elected Jack Myatt president of the club.

## Passes Camels

Inspired by this practical method of killing two birds with one stone and bringing present day politics into the club, John St. Sure passed a package of Camels around, and lo, he was chosen vice president.

The other officers elected were Thaddeus Coykendall, secretary, Arthur Wriston, treasurer, and Joe Swezey, assistant secretary.

Myatt refused to tell the club who the cause of the investment in cigars was, but the members all agreed that he had undoubtedly found the worst cigars in town.

## Ka Pueo Presents Last Program at Girls' Home

Ka Pueo presented a program to the residents of the Queen's Daughters Home on May 22nd, as their last activity of the year. This program consisted of musical numbers, reading by Miss Juanita Lemmon, and a most amusing take-off on the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet," given by Miss Cornelia MacIntyre and Miss Gladys Bartlett. After the presentation of this program, the members went to the Waiupe beach house for supper and swimming.

## Election Held

The election of officers for the coming year was an important feature of the evenings business. Miss Alice Dennison was reelected president, Miss Ala Meely was chosen vice-president, Miss Juanita Lemmon secretary, and Miss Leilani Rohrig treasurer. Ka Pueo plans to continue much the same sort of programs next year as they have been carrying out this year. The club has been helping a Porto Rican family at Kaimuki this year, and next year it will help another family, furnishing it with clothes, Christmas and Thanksgiving dinners, and aiding in other ways.

## HAVE YOU ANY OF THESE BOOKS?

(If so, will you please return them to the Library)

813AL24m cop. 2	Aldrich	Marjorie Daw	2308
813AL24sy	Aldrich	Story of a bad boy	1235
813B15c	Bailey	Contrary Mary	23307
813B23b	Barbour	Behind the line	2328
813B26f	Barnes	For king or country	2334
813S157m	Stimson	Mrs. Knollys, and other stories	2996
813T17a cop. 2	Tarkington	Alice Adams	21608
813T17ge	Tarkington	Gentleman from Indiana	3024
891.73T588a	Tolstoi	Anna Karenina	18156
891.73T844o	Turgeneff	On the Eve	16036
171B63	Boardman	Golden rule	18600
172K87n cop. 1	Krehbiel	Nationalism, war, & society	14541
289.9Ed25s	Eddy	Science and health	9823
290H77	Hopkins	Origin and evolution of religion	21457
396K52	Key	Woman movement	26-1300
784J23	Jameson	Chants de France	19116
790G27	Geister	It is to laugh	19918
823B648c	Borrow	Lavengro	2371
823C763t	Conrad	Typhoon	2444
823C87L	Crockett	Lilac sunbonnet	2495
823D77a	Doyle	Adventures of Sherlock Holmes	26-597
823G139ca	Galsworthy	Caravan	26-1870
823K18e	Kaye-Smith	End of the house of Alard	23325
823M44T	Maugham	Trembling and anarchy	19656
824Ar65c	Arnold	Gulliver's travels	7182
827Sw55	Swift	Twelve books of Virgil's Aeneid	19780
873V811	Virgilius	Commentaries	19786
878.1C11	Coasar	Tragedies	19770
882S066	Sophocles	Locke	21065
BL793F	Fowler	Log-cabin lady	20160
BL82		Life of Nelson	21355
BN333S	Southey	Letters & papers	25-451
BSy67	Symonds	Voltaire	11-980
BV889M	Morley	Teacher's manual for human geography	
910Sm61t v. 2	Smith	Heath's French & Eng. dict.	13586
R443.2B63	Boielle	Dict. of French & Eng. language	19822
R443.2B21	Gasc	Fr.-Eng. military tech. dict.	11709
R443.2W66 Cop. 1	Willcox	Manual de la conversacion	18881
R448B96	Bustamente	Manual de la conversacion y del estilo epistolary	18880
R468B96	Bustamente	Hebrew & Eng. lexicon	
R492.4B23	Gesenius	Hebrew & Eng. lexicon	14044
R495.13C43	Chiang-Shih	Kuo Wen cheng-hu tzu tien	26-1748
R495.13W18	Wang Wen-yu	Chung hua sin tzu tien	26-1751
R580.3W67	Willis	Manual & dict. of flowering plants & ferns	5858
R612.05J82 v. 1	Journal of general	physiology	18944
R912P95	Poates	Complete atlas of the world	11-623
R915.2J271	Japan year book		23805
R973Am35	Amer. Hist. R	General index	27-196
v.1-10			27-197
v.21-30			27-198

## EDITOR-ELECT STATES VIEWS

Editor Ka Leo:

It is customary, I believe, for the editor-elect to make some statement in regards to his hopes, fears, and aspirations for the conducting of Ka Leo during his term of office. Accordingly I bow my head to tradition.

I wish, first of all, to thank the students for the honor they have bestowed upon me. I appreciate their confidence, and will do all in my power to prove worthy of the office to which I have been elected. I intend to do everything in my power to make the Ka Leo truly representative of the students of this university, but in order to do that I expect cooperation from the students themselves. The ideas expressed in Ka Leo should be largely the ideals of the students, but unless they make the editor acquainted with their ideas, the students should not complain if the paper has to resort to expressing the ideals of the one in charge. I shall always be glad to receive suggestions, ideas, contributions, or any expression of opinion from the students that they feel should appear in the paper.

Some have asked me about my policy for next year, and to those I will now reply that I have none. A policy without some definite objective, something to have a policy about, is rather absurd. Whenever the need arises for me to have some definite policy, I feel confident that I will be able to find one somewhere. Editorially I reserve the right to express some of my own opinions, and if they are not in accord with those held by the students, they will find both the paper and myself open to arguments on the other side.

J. Stowell Wright.

## REFERRING TO PI RHYMES

May 20, 1927

Editor Ka Leo:

Your issue of May 18 incorrectly credits me (or should it be "charges" me.) with the composition of a pi-rhyme. As the radius of the visible universe remains still undetermined, I can not see why one should want to compute the circumference of a circle whose radius is 100,000,000 light years to any degree of accuracy, so there does not seem to be any good reason why any one should need a rhyme to recall accurately the value of pi to 32 decimals. I am occasionally asked for such a rhyme, however, and have had the three you publish on file for several years.

I think Prof. Krauss sent me a copy of the French rhyme, and I returned the English one, to show that it would recall two more places.

Very truly,  
J. S. Donaghio

## SENIORS ATTENTION

Any one interested in a career of Scientific Research may obtain some helpful information by calling upon the President's Secretary who has some pamphlets on the following subjects:

Geology as a Career, Industrial Research and Its Opportunities, Mathematics as a Career, Research in the Medical Sciences, Physics as a Career, Psychology as a Career, The Research Career in Public Health, Zoological Research as a Career, Agricultural Research as a Career, Anthropology as a Career, A Research Career in Astronomy, Botanical Research as a Career, The Field for Chemists, Engineering Research as a Career, and Forestry as a Career.

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Track and Baseball Lines are specially selected to suit the needs of Island players. See us first regarding your needs. We will give you satisfaction.

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for

Skeet, Red or Bus.

## Edmondson Lectures On Growth Of Corals

### Describes Development and Types of Corals and Troubles

(Continued from Page 1)

limestone and in this way a coral head is built up. This process takes time. The most rapidly growing coral on our reefs is probably Pocilloporo meandrina, some colonies of which will grow in a vertical direction more than 40 milli-meters per year.

#### Grow More Slowly

Many others of the corals grow much more slowly not making more than six or eight millimeters annually. My records seem to show that corals grow faster on the windward side of Oahu than on the leeward side, and they also seem to grow faster during the winter months than during the summer.

The growth of corals depends upon many different conditions in their environment. The temperature of the sea water must not be too high or too low; the salinity of the water must be within certain limits; there must not be too much silt in the water; sufficient light must be present; food must be obtainable, and many other factors must be favorable if corals make good growth.

#### Vary in Response

Species of corals vary greatly in their responses to the above mentioned conditions. If the temperature of the reef water should slowly rise to 32°C. and be maintained for eight hours about half of our shallow water corals would die. If the temperature should be reduced to 15°C. and maintained for 23 hours probably not more than three species would perish.

Corals stand falling temperatures much better than rising temperatures. Five or six species will live in a 75 percent solution of sea water for many months without ill effects, while others die in a few hours. Most species die in total darkness in 18 days, while a few live under this condition for 45 days. Most of our corals die in 24 hours if buried under sand and silt, but a few will live from six to ten days. All species require food.

#### Sea Weeds Destructive

Among the most destructive agents of corals on our reefs are sea weeds. The sea weeds attack the corals externally and by their rapid growth smother them. Certain kinds of algae also bore into the coral heads making them weak and less resistant to wave action and thereby more easily destroyed.

Some very interesting and strange associations are found among corals. Coral colonies are made use of by other organisms as places of concealment. In one coral colony I found more than 50 other marine animals comprising seventeen different species. Most of such animals find a coral colony a good hiding place, but some may actually feed upon the coral polyps.

#### Specialized Associations

Certain crustaceans have formed highly specialized associations with some species of corals. There is a common species of little crab the female of which, when very young, settles down on a branch of a coral colony, and the coral growing very rapidly about the crab enclose it in a limestone prison from which it never escapes. Another minute crab settles in a calice or little cup occupied by a coral polyp and permits the coral colony to grow up around it so that it eventually finds itself in a cylindrical pit.

Many strange adaptations are seen among animals in the sea and the two mentioned above are among the most remarkable.

(C. H. Edmondson).

#### HOPEFUL

A young woman went into a stationer's shop in a country town and asked to see some notepaper. After selecting what she desired, she hesitated for a moment.

"Do you make any reduction to clergymen?" she asked.

"Certainly, madam," said the stationer. "Are you a clergyman's wife?"

"N-no," replied the girl.

"Ah! a clergyman's daughter?" suggested the stationer.

"N-no," was the hesitating reply. Then she leaned across the counter and spoke in a confidential whisper: "But if nothing happens I shall soon be engaged to a theological student."

—Lond Tit-Bits.

## Student Reviews Story Of Etsu I. Sugimoto

By MISS M. G. LUEBBERMANN

The "Daughter of the Samurai" is a book that all of us should read. We have it in the library, though only one copy, and it has a waiting list. During the vacation, however, it may not be so much used, and then what a treat! It has been acclaimed one of the world's masterpieces, even though it is really quite new. But it appeals to every race and every person, in fact it is of every race. It gives the reasons for so many of our beautiful costumes, camouflaged a bit, of course, but still the costumes of every race in some form or other.

A hundred thousand years ago perhaps, when there were few of us mortals upon this earth, we must have had the same costumes and the same traditions. Gradually we wandered far and wide all over the globe. And because travel was uncertain, we became isolated one group from another. Each group was compelled to grapple with its own problem of existence and gradually built up its own code of morals.

#### Traditions Forgotten

Some of us in the hustle and bustle of life forgot our traditions. But some of us didn't. Now, of course, many of the traditions were beautiful, but some of them were bulky and needless. And the some of us who didn't forget were struggling along under the weight of them all, until we were rudely awakened from our slumber of 2500 years.

This awakening is only fifty years old and we are apt to be timid in our progress, while the others of us, we who discarded our traditions so long ago that we forgot that we ever had them, we are apt to show our contempt for the timidity we consider stupid.

#### An Understanding Heart

Travel is no longer uncertain, and we are once more united all over the world. It means adjustment for all of us if we are to live in peace and harmony. And above all it means understanding. Understanding of ourselves, and of others. If we could but know each other's hearts!

The "Daughter of the Samurai" is a mighty big step in this direction. It is the story of Etsu Imagaki Sugimoto, the daughter of a Samurai, told by herself, in such exquisite word pictures as to bring tears to one's eyes and a lump in one's throat. It is a priceless treasure, this book. It tells of life in feudal Japan as it was lived for hundreds of years before the great change from the old to the new regime.

#### Tells of Struggles

It tells of the struggles that ensue now. This little girl was reared under the strict old regime, and then was plunged suddenly into a new world. And such a world—the United States. From the past she was thrown into the future, for there is no intermediate present in this teaming world of progress. Thousands of people are facing the same situation. China is trying to fight it out, but it cannot be settled that way. It must be understood. Fighting is only necessary when people understand and are too selfish to make the adjustment.

On this Island especially, and in this University is this understanding and this adaptation poignantly necessary. Here on this campus are seven nations all working toward the same end—enlightenment. Trying to work together with the least friction possible for the greatest amount of benefit to all. We are succeeding in a measure, yes.

#### Different Outlook

But how much greater that success would be if we but knew why some of us interpret a thing this way and why others of us get an entirely different

## University Mosque At Cairo Is Described

What would you think of taking a year or so of your college work at a University mosque in Cairo? Can you imagine liking it so much that you would spend the rest of your life there? That's what many of them do, according to a letter received by Miss Chipman from a former student who is traveling in Cairo.

The students all wear flowing robes, and white scarfs wound about their heads on top of which they place scull caps. Life is exceedingly simple for them. They have no worries about a gymnasium for there are no athletics. They haven't any need for an auditorium either for in reality that is all that their mosque is.

#### All Classes Together

There are no partitions between the class room. The professor sits in the centre in a large chair and his students sit around him on mats. All the classes are going on at the same time in different parts of the room. The students who aren't in class sit around by themselves reciting the koran or counting off their beads all the time swaying to and from hips up. They claim that this rhythm helps them to learn.

The mosque is one immense room with myriads of columns. So great is the concentration of the students, that sight seers are allowed in at all times and the students don't even see them. There is no age limit on either end of life. One can be admitted as early as four years and stay until he dies of old age as many of them do.

#### Lockers and Beds

In another section of the mosque are the lockers of the students, and on a platform facing them are the bedding rolls. They have absolutely dispensed with the need of woman. In the lower part of each locker is a stove where the student prepares his meals. The upper part is reserved for his books.

Can you imagine no domestic complications or worries for the rest of your life? Never having to bathe, or to do manual labor? Just leading the simple life as it were. Cooking only the food that you like et cetera. Oh, it must be the life boys!

meaning out of it. We're missing such a lot! Those of the past are discarding everything, the good along with the bad in their headlong search for progress. And they are not able to pick up the good of their new life until they understand that it is intangible. And those of the new world,—how much they could help if they knew the reason motivating the actions of these searches.

#### EARTHQUAKE RECORDED

A severe earthquake shock was recorded here on the seismograph of the United States coast and geodetic survey at the University of Hawaii at 12:15:20 p. m. Sunday, Honolulu time. The distance was about 5900 miles, and the intensity such that disastrous effects were considered at the point of origin.

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## "AN APPEAL IN THE CASE OF SOCRATES"

While Americans of literary talents and much-raking proclivities are busily engaged in rewriting the lives of their great men so as to bring out their least commendable characteristics, a new assault upon history has been made by a citizen of Athens. M. Parapoulos has been resenting one of the historical miscarriages of justice, namely the verdict in the case of the Grecian State against Socrates. It has been something more than 2400 years since this verdict was rendered, and the capital sentence inflicted upon the hapless philosopher was executed. But this twentieth century Athenian attorney, recognizing the fact that the law's delays are proverbial, seeks now to reopen the case. He has appealed to the Supreme Court, urging reconsideration of the conviction of impiety and corrupting the young, and while he admits that the fatal cup of hemlock cannot at this somewhat late date be withdrawn from the lips which gave expression to Socratic wisdom, he declares that "the honor of Greece requires a revision of the judgment and a judicial declaration of Socrates's innocence."

We rather like this effort to reverse a court verdict which long since was overthrown by the judgment of history. Even though human life cannot be restored by its decision to the bygone philosopher, the inquiry may at least purge Greek jurisprudence of an historic blot. And it is too late, happily, to obliterate from the literature of the ages Plato's story of the last days of Socrates, the simple pathos and dignity of which has rewarded innumerable schoolboys for the task of digging it out from the original Greek.

We wish every success to the legal endeavor of Attorney Parapoulos. Perhaps if he succeeds in vindicating Socrates, his example may lead others in other lands to reopen ancient court verdicts that brought contumely on names which history has determined to load with honor.

—The Christian Science Monitor.

## SODA-FOUNTAIN SUBTLETIES

Young Lady—What kind of sandwiches do you have?

Soda Clerk—Ham bread ham roll, cheese on bread, cheese on roll, chicken salad on bread, tongue roll, tongue on bread, egg salad roll and bread, tomato on bread, combination salad rolls, hot dogs.

Young Lady—All right, bring me a dish of chocolate ice cream.



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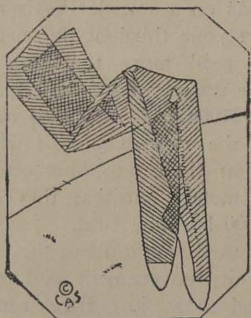
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### Mayor Arnold Talks On City Government

#### Tells How Local Affairs Are Handled By Adminis- tration

(Continued From Page 1)

ance brought into being a standing committee of secretarial duties which makes investigations and reports on the same and the chairman of this committee dictates that report. Since this chairman is familiar with the desires of the several committees the board has made him the budget officer.

This man Mayor Arnold paid high tribute to as to efficiency and as a man especially qualified for the position.

#### Committee Secretary

The committee secretary of the board also functions at local points for all expenditure and he recommends to the seven committees that the fund or appropriation be made. The last board did away with the seven committee and now has but one committee.

The biggest change in the city and county of Honolulu government came about in the water works department which has recently combined so many departments under one head. The Mayor said that the man on the street thinks that the Mayor has lost many government appointments which he could have used advantageously for party plums, but Mayor Arnold said that he resigned the ordinance within twenty-four hours after it had been presented to him in spite of pressure brought to bear upon him from government sources, a supervisor or two and many other persons.

#### Centralizes Department

He says this system centralizes the department which must co-ordinate and do the work in a more economical manner. He gave many incidents to prove his points as to saving the city pocket book saying that the board eliminates a month for garbage alone for this department with 50% more work done by co-operation.

#### On Sounder Basis

The speaker said the water works department was on a sounder basis now; that formerly one third of the metered department paid more than the two thirds of the water rate of the city. He says about \$100,000 is about to be received for the re-metering of Honolulu and that there are bids out for about 8000 meters but that they hope to have 16000 by June first.

He is very optimistic about the running of the city government as long as the personnel now in office remain. That there is a constructive force at work has already been shown and it is done by strong co-operation and centralized work of the departments and by the untiring work of the men at the helm of our municipal government.

### Alumini Greet Seniors With Beach Party

(Continued from Page 1)

evening was opened. The new officers of the alumni association were elected. Wilson Jacobson was elected president, Miss May K. Gay vice president and Douglas Ormiston secretary. The new members of the board of governors were elected, William Wise and Adna Clarke, Jr.

Charles Hemenway gave a short talk to the alumni making a short review of the growth of the university. He predicted that instead of having a hundred graduated from the university that there would soon be a thousand and that already a need of expansion was felt in the new buildings granted to the university by the legislature and that this was just the beginning of a much larger need.

#### HIS JOB

Jack—Have you a good situation?  
Tom—It's hardly a situation; it's more like a predicament.

### Oregon Team Debates Locally In October

(Continued from Page 1)

discussion with cross-questioning feature which is part of the so-called Oregon system. However if the Hawaii men desire the debate to be of the ordinary American style, the mainlanders are willing to debate that system.

The Oregon team is composed of Benoit McCroskey, senior law student and president of the forensic society of Delta Sigma Rho; W. E. Hempstead Jr. general forensic manager; Avehy W. Thompson, two year veteran in the Oregon debating team; Mark Taylor, also 2 year varsity debating team member; alternate.

The university has agreed to provide living accommodations and entertainments for the Oregonians and also to guarantee \$125 to help defray expenses of the trip.

#### TO TIDE OVER THAT EMBARASSING MOMENT

Have you ever been caught with not a cookie in the house, or anything to make sandwiches out of, or any ginger ale, or anything, and guests coming in an hour, and no store open and no neighbors to borrow anything from? It's an awful feeling, but the next time it happens you needn't be absolutely humiliated to death. Here's how one girl from Smith solved the problem. She absolutely guarantees it to work under any condition.

#### Coconut Crispettes

She calls her remedy Cocoanut Crispettes and promises that they can be made, baked, and all traces cleared away in half an hour. All you need is some breakfast food, more breakfast food and a cocoanut tree in the vicinity two cups of corn flakes (any brand); a cup of sugar; the other breakfast food (three egg whites) and one half cup of shredded cocoanut (that's where the tree figures). Oh yes and a teaspoon of vanilla.

#### How To Do It

Beat egg whites stiff and add other ingredients. Drop by teaspoonfuls on a greased baking sheet. Leave them in the over fifteen minutes, and they serve as many as twenty four. The temperature of the oven should be 375°.

They are really delicious, and if you turn on the oven (gas) or light the fire before you start to get the things ready it is just about hot enough by the time the dough is ready.

#### CHICAGO WOULDN'T MISS HIM

"That man there is wanted in Chicago."  
"What for?"  
"He is a crook."  
"Why do they want any more crooks in Chicago?"—London Passing Show.

#### THE SAME WAY

"Darling," she said, breathlessly, "one feels as we speed along that life is really and truly worth living."  
"Yes," he replied. "And judging from the way the pedestrians dodge us, they feel that way too."

### Mrs. Hormann To Teach German At University

Appointment of Mrs. Maria Hormann as instructor in the romance language department of the University of Hawaii to teach German, is announced by President D. L. Crawford. This is the first time German has been taught since the war. The course is being reintroduced primarily on account of pre-medical students and other students specializing in sciences.

A course in elementary German will be given in 1927-28 by Mrs. Hormann and courses in both elementary and advanced in 1928-29.

Mrs. Hormann has been teaching university extension courses in German during the last year. She is a graduate of a German normal school and received her A. B. degree from the University of Hawaii in 1923, specializing in foreign languages and education.

#### FED UP

"Who was it that said he would rather make the songs than the laws of his country?"  
"Dunno; but I'd like to make the laws for the people who make the songs we hear nowadays."

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#### THIS MAY BE TRUE

Elisa was a hired girl. She lived in Kansas, and she had never seen the ocean. Finally, though, her mistress took her to Ocean Park.

On their arrival at Ocean Park they went down to the sunlit beach and the mistress said, waving her hand out towards the great, windy spread of rolling waters and white sails and wheeling gulls:

"There, Elisa, there's the sea. What do you think of it?"

"Gosh," said Elisa. "It smells like oysters, don't it?"

#### EXPECTANT

Doctor—Do you suffer from thirst?  
Patient—Yes, thank you.

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#### PERFECTLY AT HOME

"How are you getting along with your girl folks?"

"Great! They're already beginning to treat me like one of the family. Last night I got bawled out for using the guest towel."

#### OH, WELL!

Jerry—Your wife said she finds nothing to talk about—

Henry—And she talks about it.

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Must Know  
His Groceries;  
The Farmer  
Must Know  
His ON-yons  
Do Students  
Know  
Their Calories?

Here is a fine four-legged table, of calories, if you go in for such things:

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Opportunity Week

### PRINCESS

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John Gilbert

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