

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

## The Voice of Hawaii

VOL. 1

HONOLULU, NOVEMBER 29, 1922

No. 12

# U.H. PLAYS BEST GAME OF SEASON

## KLUM'S MEN PUT UP REAL FIGHT IN SENSATIONAL GAME WITH SAILORS

**Final Score 13-10 In Favor of Navy**

(By Y. GOTO.)

Varsity-Navy game!

The most hard-fought grid battle of the season!

Never in the football history of Hawaii was a more sensational football game than the one between the University and Navy at Moiliili field last Saturday when, though defeated in the last seconds of the game by a score of 13 to 10, Varsity outplayed the powerful Navy aggregation, breaking a stone-wall defense, throwing back the desperate Navy line time and time again for heavy losses, and holding the sailors at a standstill.

Never was there, and never will there be, a more remarkable exhibition of courage and fighting spirit in a team than the one demonstrated in the last game by our men. Guided by dauntless spirit, fighting against men who outweighed them over twenty pounds per man, they fought with every inch of manliness from the beginning of the game to the last fraction of a second—almost a perfect play without a fumble.

Another impressive feature of the day was the cooperation of the student body. The whole student body was there. Led by Dyfrig Forbes, the yelling section demonstrated a wonderful college spirit. Those who have closely followed the development of the University "backing-up" spirit would have noticed at once that this was the first occasion when so many students turned out to back their team.

### VARSITY MEN PRAISED

"Even though the navy won a decisive and unquestioned victory," said "Doc" Adams, "the Deans are moral victors and can look with pride upon their defeat." We are glad to hear such a statement, and it is absolutely unquestionable that every spectator who witnessed that game would say the same thing. We had only one star, and that was the team.

### THE GAME—FIRST HALF

The first quarter ended scoreless. The teams had fought back and forth across the twenty yard lines. Neither goal line had been crossed. Excited supporters on the bleachers were shrieking "Hakaka! Hakaka! Hold 'em! Hold 'em! We want a touchdown!" They shortened their necks and tightened their fists when Wilson-Gates-Brown combination dashed through the line, but stretched their necks and flung their arms high up in the air when our line hurled them back for losses.

Then came the great thrill of the day when Wise intercepted a pass and ran down the field for 60 yards to Navy's ten-yard line. With a machine-like power and with a firm determination of "Now or never!" the team smashed the Navy line with McNicoll carrying the ball for two yards. Wise took the ball three yards more.

Fourth down! Four yards to go! Another down to carry the ball over! They charged, they fought, but they were fighting a team of their equal! Would they score? Could they score? Four thousand spectators gasped, unable to breathe, watched closely.

Then the play. Wise received the ball. The Varsity line moved not an inch back. Wise passed the ball to Blaisdell, who dashed around the left end for a touchdown. "Johnny" Morse

(Continued on page three.)

## PASTOR TALKS ON VALUE OF STUDENT DRIVE

**FRIDAY'S ASSEMBLY MARKED BY  
SNAPPY TALKS, YELLS  
AND SONGS**

A talk by Rev. A. W. Palmer, of Central Union Church and a real pep rally, the best ever held this season, were the main features of Friday morning's assembly in Hawaii's hall.

Douglas Ormiston, manager of the Dramatic club, thanked the students who assisted the club in its presentation of "Adam and Eva."

In connection with the Student Friendship Fund Drive, which is being carried on this week, Mr. Dwight Rugh, student secretary of the Y.M.C.A., stated that the European students would be grateful for the feeling of friendship and kindness we show, more than the money contributed. He asked the students to give every possible support and aid to unfortunate students in Europe.

"The World Value of Friendship Fund," was the topic chosen by Dr. Palmer. "If Europe is to have leaders, the young men and women in school today are the very ones and not those who are leading now," said Rev. Palmer.

He gave a vivid description of the situation confronting the European students and explained how desperate it would be if the student population were to be wiped out.

"It is a great thing for the European students to receive help from the American students. It would create an international cooperation, and good will, a belief in internationalism, in abolition of war and in the creation of a sound international peace among the European students." He concluded by saying, "Send them your best aloha."

"Come on, gang! Are you ready? Check! Let's go!" screamed Dyfrig Forbes, and the assembly followed him in the yell practice that followed.

The song practice was led by Coach Klum accompanied by the University orchestra. The accompaniment of orchestra created unusual enthusiasm on the part of the students. The rally closed with the singing of the "Alma Mater."

## RECORD CROWD MAKE PEP RALLY REAL "PEPPY"

**"DORM" GANG AND CO-EDS STAGE  
SERIES OF CLEVER  
STUNTS**

Oh boy, oh boy!

That was some rally Friday night! More pep, more fun, and the cleverest of stunts!

About 250 Varsity supporters made the Manoa hills echo with their yells and songs on the eve of the big Varsity-Navy game.

The Boilermakers' Union, alias the "Dorm" gang, vied with the spirited co-eds in the production of stunts. With Allister Forbes as their inspired leader, the gang started off with some mournful musical selections, depicting the fate of the Navy eleven. In contrast to their dirges, a group of co-eds, clad in bloomers, Varsity jerseys and bare knees, put on a chorus girl stunt that won hearty approval from the bald head row—and everyone else.

A rumpus on the roof directed all eyes thither. Someone was threatening "Doc" Wilson of the Navy to a scrap. Soon it began and over the sky line floated a sailor's hat, then his shirt, and then—well, never mind—for the next thing to come down was "Jake" in dummy, pulling "Doc" Wilson, both landing in a pathetic heap on the front steps.

Once again appeared the rah rah girls, this time as two nifty football teams. After warming up, the Navy squad, captained by Regina Messing, and the Varsity outfit, led by Martha Nichols, lined up for the game. With G. Morelock as referee, the two teams began the fight.

The half ended when Timekeeper Lindeman and her Big Ben stopped the onslaught of the gobs, who could not make any headway for three minutes. The Varsity scrubs, hitherto warming the bench, told the crowd in song who they were, and then showed how they played. The Varsity broke through the Navy line for the first touchdown. Doris Mossman, triple-threat player of the Varsity, converted the goal. Score 7-0.

A center rush, then a clever criss-cross play, and Anita Carvalho, Varsity half back, carried the pigskin over for another touchdown. Score 13-0. The game was over.

Charlie Bourne, in immaculate sailor togs, rowed on to the scene in a miniature row boat, and in true sailor fashion, made scathing remarks about the U.H. team. Varsity rooters mobbed the debonair middy and dragged him off in a most ungraceful manner. Rumor says Charlie was knocked cold—who knows?

The Kitchen orchestra, led by Dora Broadbent, rendered "Georgia." The instruments were none other than the familiar frying pan, broom, funnel, pots, and other kitchen utensils.

Upon a clamorous demand for an encore they played "Old Gray Mare."

The speakers of the evening were Coach Klum, Prof. Leebrick, Prof. Crawford, John Wise, Willnorman King ex-'21, and Waterboy Lyman.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Dean, who are now visiting Japan, will return to Honolulu on the President Cleveland Dec. 8.

## Student Friendship Drive Closes Today; Teams Work Hard

Today marks the close of the Student Friendship Fund campaign which is being carried on at the University and at all the secondary schools of the Territory. Although final figures have not yet been turned in, from indications so far shown, the drive for the aid of the needy students in Europe is most likely to end in a success.

Up to noon Monday more than 70 University students had contributed toward the fund, and the sum collected reached \$57. Yesterday more contributions came in from the students.

The team captains for the drive at the University are as follows: Team I, Laurence Lit Lau; Team II, Clifford McGrew; Team III, Colin Lennox; Team IV, Addison Kinney; Team V, K. Kawachi; Team VI, James Chun; Team VII, Doris Mossman; Team VIII, Kathrine McLean; Team IX, Katherine Adams; Team X, Ruth Yap; Team XI, George Sakamaki; Team XII, Merlyne Forbes.

## "Dorm" People to Have Big Dinner Tomorrow

A rare Epicurean dinner for Thanksgiving will be the treat to the boarders of the men's and women's dormitories tomorrow. For those students whose homes are on the other islands this will be a consolation, for it will make up for the annual celebration at home.

Turkey—of the island variety, not the cold storage mainland type—pumpkin pie and all other furnishings that accompany such celebration, will be prepared in the very best culinary art known to please the taste of the boarders.

The Women's Faculty club meets on first and third Mondays of each month at a luncheon given at the Outrigger Canoe Club. These meetings are well attended and are becoming quite a social affair.

## Announcement

A box is now in the hall in which all persons not connected with the newspaper staff may deposit contributions, including letters for the Open Forum. Jokes need not be signed, but everything else should. Short stories and poetry generally find little room in a newspaper, but will be used if there is space for them. Stories of news events not covered by the newspaper staff will be welcomed gladly. Personals are always welcomed. Articles making satisfactory editorials will be placed in the editorial column. All important stories and articles will be signed or initialed unless the editor is requested not to do so. Material Ka Leo cannot use will be submitted to Ka Palapala unless the writer marks his contribution "for Ka Leo o Hawaii only."



## "Ka Leo o Hawaii" Brings Past Memories, Says Prof. C. B. Andrews

(Prof. Carl B. Andrews.)

The name "Ka Leo o Hawaii" brings memories of that older newspaper of Honolulu, the name of which was "Ka Leo o ka Lahui" (The Voice of the People). This paper was owned and edited, according to my recollections, by the late John E. Bush, at one time a high government official under King Kalakaua. It is possible that he was not the sole owner and editor, but John E. Bush and "Ka Leo" were indissolubly connected.

"Ka Leo o ka Lahui" was primarily a political organ and a newspaper only secondarily. Its political views were those of Kalakaua's advisers of the time previous to the revolutions of 1887 and 1889. The paper ceased publication about 1893. It was not an aid to the best things in Hawaiian life.

John E. Bush was a part Hawaiian of very good mind and an able speaker. He was described by his political opponents as a turncoat. After the establishment of the provisional government in 1893, Bush started a small weekly newspaper devoted to religious purposes, which he called "Ka Oiaio," and from this he made a poor living. In his old age, broken financially, he printed this paper in his dwelling house on Printer's Lane (now Hotel Street, near Punchbowl Street), setting most of the type and running the press himself, as he had been a practical printer in his youth.

## Ka Pueo Initiation; Terrible Punishment Given Members

Several funny stunts were pulled off last Wednesday when new members of the Ka Pueo were initiated on the University campus.

Just before 8 o'clock, everybody's eyes were turned towards the mail box when a wheelbarrow carrying Katharine Adams, pushed by Cornelia Burbidge, and pulled by Catherine Wall with baby harness, came rolling down the path to the front steps.

The next event on the program was the measuring of the hall with toothpicks. Euphie Shields and Margaret Wall started from the opposite directions and met in front of the information office. Miss Shields measured a distance of 396 toothpicks' space, and Miss Wall, 354.

With Theone Lindeman patrolling the Hawaii hall with policeman's hat and a large club, and Catherine Wall holding an umbrella over Katharine Adams, who rode comfortably on a wheelbarrow, Cornelia Burbidge again resumed the position of "strong man" and pulled the wheelbarrow up and down the Hawaii hall.

Professor Pecker declined to be measured with a toothpick during class hours.

The last event was the most interesting one of all. Standing on a soap box in the Hawaii hall amid volleys of applause, Florence Denison and Dora Broadbent held a debate on: "Resolved: That Florence Denison is more attractive than Dora Broadbent." Miss Denison successfully upheld the affirmative.

## DORMITORY WOMEN ENTERTAIN

The occupants of the women's dormitory entertained the "Boiler Factory" boys at their first tea Sunday evening. Miss Drummond, the house mother, Emma Davis, Lucy Searle, Bernice Correl and Ellen Nora Ryan acted as hostesses. Walter Short provided entertainment for all in the way of stunts. Miss Drummond interestingly read palms, and Miss Davis gave some character interpretations by reading teeth marks. A jolly evening was spent by all.

## Cane Leaf-Hopper Is First Lesson Course

"Sugar Cane Leaf-Hopper" is the title of the first subject in the Natural Science Reading Course conducted by the University Extension Service Department, the first of the series of illustrated sketches and stories being sent out this week.

About fifty school teachers of the Territory have registered for this course, and more are expected to take the course in the near future.

The reading course consists of a series of sketches, stories and descriptions especially prepared to aid school teachers, and treats Hawaiian plants, insects, marine and other animal life in these islands. These are mimeographed and accompanied by photo illustrations and sent out weekly. These sketches and stories read by the teachers may be used in class work, paraphrased or retold in words to suit the circumstances. The extension service department will try to include suggestions for class work or field observations.

## Extension Service Notes

Miss Miller, instructor of household economics, returned yesterday from the Big Island, where at the invitation of the Hilo Teachers' Union, she addressed the pedagogues last Friday. In the evening, she gave a talk to the Waiakea Homesteaders on "Foods and Food Preparation."

At the Hilo High School, her lecture was on the "Importance of Proper Diet for School Children."

Dr. Porteus has been spending about 10 days on Maui doing extension and psychological clinic work combined. He visited several schools on the Valley Isle and also gave addresses to the welfare associations and women's club. He made this trip at the invitation of the Alexander Settlement of Wailuku.

## FORESTRY CLASS STUDIES TREES

Much interest has been attracted by the class in Forestry, given under the direction of Messrs. C. S. Judd and C. Kraebel, of the Territorial Board of Agriculture and Forestry.

One of the practical features of the class is the numerous field trips made by the class. Round Top has been the objective of four of the field trips. There the planting of eucalyptus trees for use as a wind break was studied. Trips are also made to the Manoa hills to familiarize the members of the class with the common Hawaiian trees and their names. The names of one hundred common trees must be known by members of the class.

The members in the class are: A. Forbes, M. Forbes, Lambert, Ormiston, Tong, Yim, Hee, Beveridge, Chung, Jay, Lum and Zane.

## GIVE SEND-OFF PARTY FOR ERNEST MORIWAKE

Dr. and Mrs. Tasuku Harada invited the class of Japanese IV to an informal sendoff party at their home, 1310 13th Ave., Kaimuki, last Tuesday evening in honor of Ernest K. Moriwake, 26, holder of Prince Fushima scholarship, of whose fund Dr. Harada is a committee, who is leaving for the mainland on Dec. 6 to enter the University of Washington, Seattle.

After two hours of merriment the party disbanded with wishes for success and joy to the guest of honor.

Among those present were: K. Hirano '24, R. Mashimo '24, K. Kawachi '25, P. Sakamaki '25, E. Yamane '25, Geo. Sakamaki '26, S. Watanabe, special, Yamamoto, Toi, Miss Moriwake and E. Yamachika.

Florence Welden, former secretary to President Dean, is now working in San Francisco.

## Co-Eds Stage Practice Football Game In Swim Tank a La Co-Ed Style

Time: Thursday afternoon.

Place: The tank.

Act I.

(Enter: The co-ed football fans at tired in bathing suits, dainty frocks, and other appropriate football togs.)

Confident co-ed: Oh, football isn't hard. It won't take long—we'll startle the world yet.

Smiling pessimist: Yes, we'll startle 'em all right!

Innocent young thing: Does an end give signals—or what? What's an interference?

Experienced fan: Answer to the first question is "What?" Answer to the second question is simple. An interference is somebody who interferes, of course. Anybody's know that.

Captain Nichols (sternly): Everybody keep quiet. Answer to roll call. (Silence—does NOT follow.)

Excited quarterback: Signals line up (in manly voice)—Don't laugh. Boys don't laugh when they play football, do they? My goodness! We've got to make 'em think we've got some sense anyhow.

Bright co-ed: We should worry! The Navy team is just as giggly. (Kick-off by Varsity.)

(Cries of distress from everywhere.)

"Say, don't choke me! My knees aren't where my neck it!"

"My skirt—ruined! Look at that rip!"

"It'd be a pious idea not to wear tea gowns in a battle like this, little one."

"I've smashed my left shoulder. Where's the water boy or the ambulance?"

"Water boy is studying at lab. She is not here."

"No, naturally. Fine place for a water boy—ole boy, ole boy, ole boy!"

Half back: (After failing to catch a pass). Gee! I respect anyone who can get a forward pass!

(Navy kicks the ball into the tank. Mike bravely plunges to the rescue.)

Unanimous shout: Hero!

(Varsity scores a touchdown. Dodo kicks a goal—over the boys' locker.)

THE END

Verdict of the co-eds: It is a great game—for the boys.

## LITERARY SOCIETY TO MEET DEC. 8

At the special meeting of the Literary society held last week Monday, it was decided to hold the next regular meeting at Friday noon, Dec. 8. This will be the last meeting of the society for this term, and it will be devoted entirely to business discussions. Elections of new members will be one of the principal business which will be taken up.

## GLEAMING GIRDLE GARNITURES

Girdles of---

WOODEN beads, in twisted or ladder strands.

CRYSTAL beads, tubular, 5-inch crystal tassels.

BRONZE beads, braided. Long, slim tassel.

STEEL beads, round, many-sided and tubular.

CHINA beads in color. Large and small.

Two Yards Long

\$2 upwards.

The Liberty House

## Fun and Pep at Y. M. C. A. Smoker

Much hard fighting between the various contestants and interesting stunts featured the "Y" smoker at the University Saturday night, when a large body of men students and professors were present to enjoy the evening's program.

"Kid" Matsuno and "Lightning" Leong stepped into the squared ring for the first event of the evening. "Kid" Matsuno received the decision at the end of the third round. He was noted for his battling crouch.

Next was the 150 lb. class, with "Lanky" Lennox ranged up against "Whirlwind" Wedemeyer. This bout proved to be thrilling in many moments, and had either contestant followed up his blows there might have been a knock-out. "Whirlwind" was floored for a count of six twice, but came back strong, and backed "Lanky" to the ropes. "Lanky" received the decision but both deserve much credit.

The best bout of the evening was between "Kayo" Hair and "Brute" Forbes. Hair started out cautiously with The Brute hitting him at will. The first round was by far "Brute" Forbes', but in the second the "Kayo Lad" came back strong, taking and receiving terrible punishment. The "Brute" hurt his wrist, and the round ended with Hair slightly in the lead. The third round opened fast with both contestants going to it, ending in a draw.

The last bout of the evening was between Kuninobu and McGrew. This was rather a slow affair as both did not open up much, prancing around the ring carefully watching each other for openings. Kuninobu had a wonderful guard, and had McGrew been faster, there might have been a better bout. The decision was that of a draw.

Professor Palmer furnished several amusing ditties with the aid of his guitar and they were well received by the audience.

Dean Kellar gave a card stunt. "Jim" Landers did a Hindu trick, and the B.V.D. Broadcasting station broadcasted the football scores.

The judges were Professors Adams, Hunt and Coach Klum. Dean Andrews was the timer, Bill Wilson was the referee for all the bouts.

## ALUMNI NOTES

Work is being done in the office to make a complete list of names and addresses of the alumni of the University. It is hoped that this will help in making this body a strong factor in aiding the growth and development of their Alma Mater.



## Women's Athletics

Women's athletics at the University have been getting along wonderfully without publicity, but now it is time to expose some inside "dope" to the public.

May Gay, director of physical education for women, started out giving the class swimming lessons. Quite a little swimming talent was unearthed. Every Thursday afternoon Mr. Lidga brings his McKinley swimmers up here, and the competition is just what the girls need. Annie Deverill and Margaret Wall kick a wicked splash!

Besides swimming the girls have setting up exercises or up-setting exercises as "Mike" Ryan says. "Stand on your ear," commands May Gay of the prostrated ranks, and simultaneously leg after leg goes up into the air. Sounds hard, doesn't it, but it's easy. It's one of the favorite exercises. Others are the Oriental Salute, Swan Dive etc.

Now that the cold wave has set in, baseball is the all-important game. Intra-mural sports will be starting soon. The Sophs boast a "husky" nine, while the Frosh captain, M. Wall, doesn't say anything, but smiles much. The date is not set yet, but some Thursday afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock, in the near future, these two teams are going to clash on the football field, and believe me, there's going to be some game!—Observer.

Sam Fuller ex-'25, is playing on the first team at West Point this year.

## Don't Get Hurt!

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## Klum's Men Fight Hard

(Continued from page one.)

kicked the goal. Score 7 to 0.

Morse made a drop kick when Navy lost the ball on a punt. Varsity made two forward passes which failed. But in the next play, four yards were netted when Morse to Blaisdell pass was completed, putting the ball on Navy's 20 yards line. Morse made a nice drop kick from there. The first half ended 10 to 0 in favor of the Varsity.

### THE LAST HALF

Navy didn't weaken! They came back strong in the third quarter. Plunging through the Varsity line, Gates, Wilson, and Brown, assisted by their line and fine interference, gained several yards. But failing to gain much on line bucks after that, they resorted to aerial tactics. Faking a run, Brown passed thirty yards to Wilson, who was waiting back of the line. Navy scored. They failed to kick the goal. The third quarter ended 10 to 6.

Navy fought harder than ever in the last quarter. The Varsity men fought just as hard as when they started. Both teams dashed against each other, plunged through the lines, only to be hurled back.

There was no sensational play until Wise passed the ball to Morse, who ran down the field for 27 yards to Navy's 25 yard line. Failing to make any gain on forward passes and end runs, a field goal was tried but failed.

Navy kicked the ball down, which rolled out of the field at Varsity's two-yard line. Morse ran back to punt the ball, but it was blocked by Braithwaite and Gue. The ball fell back of the line. Wright fell on the ball for a touchdown. The try for goal was made. Score, Navy 13, Varsity 10.

Three minutes more to play! The end of the game was near but the Varsity team did not go to pieces although facing disaster. The "fight" was in the team. The "fight" was overflowing in the veins of the Varsity supporters. Then the whirlwind attack of the Varsity team! Blaisdell ran thirty yards accompanied by a series of short passes. Nothing could stop our men from advancing through Navy's defense with twenty yards more to go. Then the Varsity tried a pass, but was intercepted by Wright, who ran back for 35 yards. The game was ended.

### STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

The Student Council at its meeting last week discussed the policy of the college paper with regard to publicity. The use of student themes in the paper was also discussed but no definite plans were formulated.

Sport Editor Dyfrig Forbes hurt his hand in a boxing bout with "Teddy" Hair last Saturday evening during the "Y" smoker.

## Gleanings

1.

Becky had a collie brown,  
He went to English 4.  
Doc Andrews spoke him charily,  
He answered with a roar.

2.

Becky's dog loved sporty duds,  
So he went to francais cinq;  
Silent for once, he lingered long,  
Enthralled by Louis' swank.

3.

Becky had a little dog,  
His fleas grew overnight,  
They followed him to History 2,  
And K. C. fled in fright.  
(To be continued next week.)

Chemistry makes me sleepy,  
Physics makes me dizzy,  
But Love makes me crazy.  
(Dedicated to Archibald Mark by  
Walter Chung.)

### BEAUTIFUL WINTER

The weather is down below freezing,  
I hate like the deuce to get up;  
I stand on the floor of my bedroom  
And shake like a Pekinese pup.

I pull on my shoes and my stockings,  
with hands fairly numb with the cold.  
Ice forms on my face while I'm shov-  
ing,  
My knocking knees can't be con-  
trolled.

When I get on the street car it's  
crowded  
With students who look nearly froze,  
Around me I hear them all shouting,  
"Keep off my frost-bitten toes."

Next year I will go to a college  
In Hawaii where the warm breezes  
blow,  
Where Jack Frost is only a stranger  
And the hills are not covered with  
snow. —Exchange.

### "BOW DOWN TO HAWAII"

Heaven help the foes of our Hawaii,  
They're trembling at the feet of our  
Hawaii, Hawaii.

Our boys are there with bells,  
Their fighting blood excels.  
It's harder to push them over their  
line than run the Dardanelles,  
Hurray!

Victory the cry of our Hawaii,  
Leather lungs together with a Ray!  
Ray! Ray!

And o'er the land our loyal band  
Will sing the glory of Hawaii on for-  
ever.

Peter Chang '22 and John Thomp-  
son '22 are both working on Pahola  
Plantation, Hawaii. Thompson hopes  
to come down for the Pomona game.

## Executive Committee Takes Up Minor Matters

Permission was granted by the Executive committee of the A.S.U.H. at its meeting last week Tuesday to Yasuo Goto '24 to sell University pennants, the latter returning 15 per cent of the net profits to the A.S.U.H. for the concession.

It was also moved and passed to instruct the treasurer to advance \$15 to Dorothea Krauss '24, editor of the Kapaipala, for preliminary expenses incurred in connection with the work of the annual. Other minor matters were considered by the committee.

### NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Bowman—The New World.  
Davidson and Van Klooster—Laboratory Manual of Physical Chemistry.  
Lewis — Contemporary One-Act Plays.

MacDougal—Thermodynamics and Chemistry.

MacGowan—The Theater of Tomorrow.

Repington—After the War, 1920-22.

Shaw—University of Michigan.

Smith—Human Geography.

Willoughby — Constitutional Government in China.

### ENGINEERING

Allen—Practical Building Construction.

Babbitt—Sewerage and Sewage Treatment.

Emswiler—Thermodynamics.

King and Wisler—Hydraulics.

Marshall—Graphical Methods.

Metcalf and Eddy—Sewerage and Sewage Disposal.

Wolfe—Graphical Analysis.

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... Ka Leo o Hawaii ...

"THE VOICE OF HAWAII"  
(FORMERLY "THE HAWAII MIRROR")

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Managing Editor.....John Matsumura '23	Advertg Manager.....Addison Kinney '26
News Editor.....Yasuo Goto '24	Circulation Manager.....Laura Pratt '25
Feature Editor.....Dorothea Krauss '24	
Sports Editor.....Dyfrig Forbes '25	Published by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii

REPORTERS

Katherine Adams '26, Gwenfread Allen '24, Dora Broadbent '23, Benita Clark '24, Beatrice Chong '23, Theone Lindeman '26, Ruth Mashimo '24, Rebecca McVeagh '24, Clifford McGrew '25, Kathrine McLane '25, Helene Morita '24, James Seals '24, Florence Pollock '25, Hidemichi Tokimasa '26, Kau Wilcox '26, William Wilson '23, Ah Hee Young '25.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Henry Bindt '23      Prof. D. L. Crawford      Herbert Cullen '23

EDITORIAL

Right Stuff

Friday night's rally was swell. The yells, speeches, singing and stunts all showed lots of pep and enthusiasm. Particularly noteworthy was the miniature football game the coeds played on the lawn. Perhaps this is an omen that some day Hawaii's coeds will fight on the gridiron.

Did we get discouraged Saturday? Not in the least. Did the navy beat us? No, they merely came out of the game with the big end of the score. All that was wrong was that they got one touch-down too many.

In Saturday's game we have a great deal of which to be proud. We do not need to excuse ourselves by saying we were outweighed and were playing against more experienced men. Our team put up a harder fight than it has ever done before. The boys fought steadily and valiantly. Hawaii has surprised many by acquitting herself so creditably.

The bleachers, too, played harder than ever before. That band was great! We need more of it. We need more songs, stunts and yells. Saturday's game has shown us we have a lot more spirit and fight than we imagined. Our task now is to develop these to the greatest degree in order to meet Pomona successfully.

Hawaii can and must win that Christmas game. To do so requires untiring practice on the part of the football men and undivided support on the part of the student body.

Over confidence should not exist. Every one needs to be inspired by an ardent determination to win. Our Alma Mater is giving us all she has; this is our chance to uphold her name and fame. Let our watchword be RELIANCE, and let us work so hard we shall merit victory.

First Names

Most striking, perhaps, of the differences between a small university and a large one is that in the former first names are used and in the latter last. With a rapidly increasing student body, there is danger that the use of first names, so prevalent in the past, will gradually diminish.

Ka Leo o Hawaii hopes that one of our firmly established traditions will be that all students will know each other by their first names. Such a tradition will be in accordance with the hospitality for which Hawaii has always been noted, and will maintain on our campus a universal spirit of friendship that can not be had in any other way. Such a tradition is one of the best means of knitting our student body into an indivisible unit, of promising that reminiscences of college days will be happy, and of making the spirit of the University of Hawaii a powerful factor for progress wherever her students go.

Hui Lokahi Dance

The "Hard Times Party" given by Hui Lokahi this evening is an indication that the club wishes to do its share in contributing to the social life of the institution.

Hui Lokahi is a social club, and its members are not entirely absorbed in their own affairs as a club, but are striving for the social development of the whole University. As time goes on they hope to give other entertainments with the same purpose in view.

We are all striving for the best development of the University, and are prepared to support everything that aids in such development. In giving this dance their spirit is to show that they are considering the interests of the University first of all, that they wish to make life on the campus more enjoyable, and that they wish to maintain an atmosphere of genuine friendship. With this spirit they deserve the appreciation and support of every one. Let us all show, by attending the dance, that we approve of their aims.

The Open Forum

To the Editor.

I note on page 2 of today's issue of Ka Leo o Hawaii that the perpetual mistake in the words of the Alma Mater song has been continued. The fifth word of the third line of the second verse should be "tender," not "render." This mistake originated by someone hitting the "r" key on a typewriter instead of hitting its neighbor, the "t" key.

According to Webster, "render" means to return, pay back, restore, or to pay as due. "Tender" implies voluntary action in the giving. I believe Miss Rowell's idea was that we tender praise to our Alma Mater because of our love, and not because we feel it an obligation.

Yours very truly,

HAROLD S. PALMER.

Nov. 22, 1922.

To the Editor.

After reading the letters that have appeared in the Open Forum, I believe you permit everybody to speak his mind in this department. If this is so, you will let even a dog have his say.

I want to register a kick about some of the treatment I have been getting. It is seriously obstructing the acquisition of my collegiate education. Of course, I admit I had a bath the other day, so do not have as many fleas as usual. Owing to this circumstance, perhaps, I am finding too much time to brood over my troubles.

Now, once in a while I don't mind being chucked down stairs or being shut out of a class room; but it does seem to me that when a pup is studious enough to come to college, he ought to be given some show with the other students. Being a dog, I guess I'm not subject to the same rules as the other students. I see no reason why I should not be permitted to leave the room whenever I please, why I should be disturbed when asleep in class, or why I should be expected to know anything when called on to recite. By adhering strictly to such rules, I am sure that eventually I shall obtain my bachelor's degree, in return for which I shall try not to bark too much.

If I am kidding myself about acquiring a collegiate education and am only following my adopted mistress around, I am sure you admire my selection. A STUDIOUS PERP.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 12:00—Newspaper meeting in Room 117.

Wednesday, Nov. 9, 7:30—Hui Lokahi dance, Hawaii hall.

Thursday, Nov. 30: Thanksgiving recess commences.

Monday, Dec. 4, 12:00—Student Honor society meeting Room 105.

Friday, Dec. 8, 12:00—Literary society meeting in Math Room.

SOCIETY WORKS ON CONSTITUTION

At its last meeting, the Student Honor society discussed its tentative constitution. The name and purpose of the society were taken up. Qualifications for membership as well as the number of members and the method of their election were also considered to be continued at the next meeting. The society hopes to have its constitution ready in permanent form by January first.

New Members Considered By Fraternity

While it is not the policy of the Hawaii chapter of the Theta Alpha Phi to take in new members at this time, certain members of the Dramatic club who distinguished themselves either in the cast or on the production committee of "Adam and Eva," which was so successfully presented some time ago, are being considered as possible members of the fraternity.

The fraternity was one of the enthusiastic organizations for supporting the play recently given by the Dramatic club.

HAWAII THEATRE

NEW PRICES IN EFFECT

Matinees—All seats except loges, 25 cents. Loges 50 cents.

Nights—Balcony, 25 cents; balcony circle and lower floor, 50 cents. Loges, 75 cents

DAILY MATINEE AND NIGHT for the balance of the week,

RODOLPH VALENTINO

IN

"Blood and Sand"

A super production by Paramount from the novel by Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

NEXT SUNDAY

GEORGE ARLISS

in the great historical production

"DISRAELI"

And DAVID WARK GRIFFITH'S "DREAM STREET"

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