

College Chatter

by Betty Co-ed

The University of Missouri: An announcement made by the deans of women of the university and of the two girls school in Columbia forbids co-eds from talking to male students on the street for more than three minutes at a time and states that representatives of the fairer sex must not visit the dentist's chair without a chaperon.

There is many a slip twixt the drill and the lip.

The University of Pennsylvania: The wearing of fur coats is strictly forbidden and all freshmen are required to wear black caps, black ties, and black socks.

Le Temps: French school children will be given instruction in the appreciation of wine, for the government has made the subject part of the required school curriculum and children of all ages will be given regular lectures in the course.

Students of American colleges have been taking advanced work in all types of alcoholic beverages for a number of years. Most of the courses are at night, however.

"Dancing Waffles Feature Y.W.C.A. Breakfast." (Headline in Pacific Weekly.) Did the tea spoon?

Temple News: "Do you know that Drake, former Temple foe, will play the University of Hawaii in Honolulu?" Well, who'd o' think it!

The University of North Carolina has adopted a skunk as the official mascot for all athletic contests. The college odor will now be offensive.

Hawaiian Union In Full Program

Inter-School Debates Are Scheduled for Later Part of Month

To promote interest in forensic and debates, Hawaiian Union, the honorary forensic organization, has decided to conduct an extensive program this year.

Besides the inter-class debates, Hawaiian Union will sponsor a series of debates among the colleges of arts and sciences, applied sciences and the teachers college, from which the three best debaters will be selected to debate against Oregon in December on the question, "Resolved, That the machine has been developed at the expense of human values."

Through the initiative of some of the members of Hawaiian Union, the campus debate league will be organized in the near future. This organization will be devoted to conducting debates throughout the year among the various campus organizations and fraternities.

Again in March, the Hawaii Union will conduct an all university oratorical contest in which substantial prizes will be offered.

In April, the annual Berndt extemporaneous contest will be held under the auspices of the Hawaii Union.

Although no definite plans have been made as yet, Hawaiian Union with the aid of some business men of Honolulu, intends to send a party of five or six orators and debaters to Japan during the summer.

The officers of Hawaii Union are: president, Hebdon Porteus; vice-president, Kenji Fujiwara; secretary, Ramon Pagua, and treasurer, Robert Kihura.

The advisors are Dean A. L. Andrews and Professors N. B. Beck and G. Peavey.

China Fast Coming Into Her Own, Says History Professor

"China is fast coming into her own as a powerful nation, with a future so paramount that she will become a force for world peace," declared James M. Becker, in his address to the university and Mid-Pacific units of the Chinese Students' alliance.

The two units met last Friday evening at the Christian Educational building. The meeting was opened with a few songs led by Anita Kong of Mid-Pacific Institute, which were accompanied on the piano by Margaret Ting of the university.

Mr. Becker, who is instructor of history at Mid-Pacific and adviser of the unit there, gave a talk on China. He predicted a glorious and powerful future for her, with all her natural resources, her area, and her population as the main factors of her ascent to power.

"Even though you are American citizens, you may be proud of China, the land of your forefathers," he concluded.

The rest of the meeting was engaged in playing games, with Albert Kong in charge. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

Help Needed For Gate Fund

The gate fund now totals approximately \$1200. About fifty dollars has now been received from graduates of teachers college and more than thirty-five dollars from alumni of the other two colleges.

Although the response has not been as ready as expected, contributions are being turned in every day. More contributions are expected after the faculty pay day.

While graduates are being approached by mail, the student sub-committees are working among the under-graduates, a few of whom have responded well.

A large percentage of the student body has not yet paid. Those in charge of the drive ask all possible cooperation, in order that the goal of \$4500 may be attained.

Doctor Staley Is Speaker at Quill Monthly Meeting

Hawaii Quill held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hoermann, 1036 Green street.

Dr. Mildred Staley was the main speaker of the evening. She has spent seventeen years in medical work in India and is well qualified to speak on the country. The great population hinders the unifying process of India's people, she said, when you consider that there are 200 million Hindus, 70 million Mohammedans, 70 million "untouchables" and 10 million people of other castes and religions.

The Indian literature consists of the sacred scriptures, Dr. Staley said. She pointed out how the doctrines expounded in them of polytheism, non-violence, and "Karma" (reincarnation) have been so absorbed by the people that a more uplifting philosophy is unthinkable to them.

George J. Peavy, advisor of Hawaii Quill, spoke of the Mark Twain banquet, being planned for November 30. An old-fashioned southern chicken dinner is being arranged by Barbecue Inn. Rose Slmerson is getting up an interesting program of short talks by some of Mark Twain's friends, appropriate music, and dramatic sketches.

Many letters have been received, he said, from interested people offering rare editions for exhibition, telling personal anecdotes, or otherwise expressing their willingness to cooperate and make the banquet a success.

Thelma Olsen played a piano solo during the evening. The initiation of new members was postponed until the December meeting.

Hawaiian Food Will Be Topic For Club Talk

Hawaiians Used Food With Much Nutrition Value, Says Cary Miller

Miss Cary Miller will speak to the Pan-Pacific club on "The Nutrition of the Ancient Hawaiians" tomorrow night.

Topics for her lecture will be: what an adequate diet is; the diet of the most finely developed people as contrasted to the diet of the Hawaiian people which has been adequate to themselves; what comprises a good diet; what the Hawaiians have had for their diet.

Concerning her lecture, Miss Miller said, "when the Hawaiian Islands were discovered the natives undoubtedly were eating the same foods eaten for centuries. The foods (Continued on Page 2)

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

Rare Collection of Aged Books Shows Clippers of Days of Yore

Through the courtesy of Dr. Willard H. Eller, a collection of books containing information, accounts of voyages, and striking pictures of the old sailing vessels is on display in the library.

These books, of which there are eleven, were selected out of a collection of forty owned by Dr. Eller. Some of them are very valuable because only a limited number of editions were published. According to Dr. Eller, it is more interesting to read the books than to look at them.

Also on display is a little model of the anchor of "Old Ironsides" made out of the copper taken from the original ship when it was reconstructed. The copper for the original ship was furnished by Paul Revere in 1793. To complete the interesting exhibition is a miniature model of a twenty-four pounder used on "Old

HOT SPOTS OF PACIFIC WILL BE DISCUSSED

I.P.R. Conference To Be Held on Campus Dec. 2, 3 and 4 for College Students

OPENING BANQUET

Purpose of Conference Is to Awaken Student Interest in Problems of Pacific

The hot spots of the Pacific are to be discussed at the coming student I. P. R. conference which is to be held on the campus December 2, 3 and 4. The conference, which is being organized for the purpose of creating an interest in and knowledge of the most important Pacific problems, is rapidly taking definite shape.

Among the topics to be discussed are Manchuria, Philippine Independence, White Australia, and America, foreign concessions and control in China, and Oriental versus Occidental culture.

The conference will open with an elaborate banquet given by the Hawaii council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, which has volunteered to assist the university Y. M. C. A. in making the conference a success.

The banquet will be attended by the 60 students who are selected as members of the conference and by the members of the Hawaii council. Decision as to whether it will be held at the Pacific club, the Young hotel, or the university cafeteria has not been made.

At the opening banquet addresses will be given by students who are chosen as chairmen of the larger national delegations and by representatives of the Hawaii council. The national groups having speakers will probably be China, Japan, Korea, Australia, Philippines, and United States. Other countries will be represented.

On the second and third evening of the conference round tables will be conducted at which time the student members of the conference will discuss the topics selected by the program committee. There will be six round table sessions, each discussing a different question.

On the closing evening the round tables will report to the whole conference and a summary discussion take place. The round tables will be held before and after supper, which (Continued on Page 2)

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

College Romances Are Flourishing

Twenty-six University Grads Marry Classmates Since Graduation

That college romances do not necessarily die when the diplomas are awarded is shown by the fact that 26 alumni of the University of Hawaii have married 26 former "co-eds" since graduation.

The information is furnished by E. H. Bryan, Jr., president of the university alumni association, who recently compiled statistics about the alumni.

According to Bryan's figures, the university has now approximately 910 alumni, 479 holding the bachelor of arts degree, 349 with the bachelor of science degree, 57 with the master of arts degree, 27 with the master of science degree, one with the doctor of science degree, and nine with honorary degrees. Of the graduates 583 are men and 326 are women.

Bryan, assisted by Mrs. Helene Morita Hoshino, secretary-treasurer of the association, has prepared an up-to-date mailing list of the alumni, all of whom will be invited to subscribe to the fund for erecting the memorial gateway which is planned for the makai entrance to the university campus.

Rare Collection of Aged Books Shows Clippers of Days of Yore

"No alien land in all the world has any deep, strong charm for me but that one."

Surely nothing expresses so much Mark Twain's love for Hawaii as those lines. Mrs. Walter F. Frear has adapted to music the great American humorist's tribute to Hawaii. Mrs. Frear, who is a member of the board of regents of the University of Hawaii, has honored the Hawaii Quill by permitting the editor to publish it in the Mark Twain number of their magazine. This contribution will not only appear in the magazine but will be sung at the Mark Twain banquet on November 30, 1931.

Jane Comstock (Mrs. Adna G. Clarke) will also contribute a poem to the magazine. She has left for the mainland, but will mail her poem from the boat. Mrs. Clarke was last year guest editor of the Troubadour, which has its headquarters on the coast. She has several published collections of poems of her own composition.

Another interesting feature will be an etching of a monkey pod tree by Miss Leone Schwallie of the Washington junior high school teaching staff and an alumna of the university. Mark Twain, on his first visit to Hawaii, planted a monkey pod tree, which now stands massive and regal near the vicinity of the Waihinu hotel, Hawaii. Miss Schwallie was a pupil under Professor H. M. Luquens, and was outstanding for her art work.

Increase in Grad School Is Announced

Dr. Palmer Says Students Are Progressing Well in Grad Work

This year's graduate school of the University of Hawaii has an enrollment of about 85 students, a small increase over the enrollment of last year. Of the total number, 29 may receive their degrees at the close of the year, 26 masters of arts and 3 masters of science. Dr. Harold S. Palmer, the director of the graduate school, says that it is impossible to say at present how many will succeed.

Last June three graduate students received their degrees of master of science, and fourteen, their master of arts. In September there was one of each.

MANY TEACHERS

The main subjects studied by the graduate students are education, psychology, political science, sociology, and English. They are also covering a number of other subjects. About four-fifths are teachers in service and will continue teaching after they have received their degrees.

All the graduate students live in the Hawaiian Islands. One comes from South Africa to study sugar technology, but he does not belong to this group.

Altogether there are 75 graduates in the general school, and about ten in the school of tropical agriculture. There are also some fifth-year graduates who are in the teachers college.

To quote Dr. Palmer, "They are all doing good work, but then no one would choose the higher education without being pretty good in his work."

Rules Cause of Change in Plans For Senior Hop

A senior dance is being sponsored by the class of '32 on Saturday, November 14, from 8 to 12 p.m., at the university gymnasium. It was formerly advertised as the Depression Dance.

Charlotte McCandless' 9 Jumping Jacks, formerly a six-piece orchestra but now augmented to nine pieces, will furnish the music for the dance. It will be a semi-formal affair.

The decorations for the dance will follow the pattern of the Jungle Dance which the senior class gave two years ago. The tickets are selling for only 49 cents apiece. They may be secured from any member of the senior class.

The dance is the result of a meeting of a representative committee of the senior class held in the early part of the school year. It was decided at this meeting to hold a series of dances to raise sufficient funds to meet the expenses of the graduating class.

The change from an informal Depression Dance to a semi-formal Senior Dance was necessitated by the late rules announced by Dean L. N. Bilger in regard to all future dances held at the university. All guests must be dressed neatly—gentlemen with coats and ties—otherwise they will not be admitted.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Great Humorist Did Not Forget His Tropic Isle

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YEAR'S LEASE OBTAINED ON STADIUM NOW

College Pays \$10,000 for Sub-lease on Honolulu Stadium for Year

FOOTBALL RIGHTS ONLY

Greatly Simplifies Work for Athletic Board and A. S. U. H.

The Board of Athletics Control, formed at the instance of the A.S.U.H. to conduct the athletic business of the university, some time ago secured from Mr. Joe Neves a \$10,000 sublease on the football rights of the Honolulu stadium for the current season. Mr. Neves had previously secured a one-year lease on the entire stadium from the Honolulu Stadium company.

The athletic department and the A.S.U.H. have had to work under the greatest difficulties in arranging the schedule in preceding years, as there was no home field for the university eleven, and it was necessary that games be planned in accordance with the schedules of the other Honolulu teams in order to avoid conflicts.

Even then, however, there was no certainty that the stadium company would not list a game for the day before an important university contest, thereby reducing the receipts from the game on the following day. "We felt that if we were going to continue with mainland football," remarked Coach Klum, "we must have control of a stadium as the financial risk involved was too great."

The Board of Athletics Control was then formed to consist of the president and one other member of the A. S. U. H., the president of the university, a member of the university board of regents, and the faculty adviser to the student council, with instructions to negotiate with Mr. Neves for a sub-lease on the stadium gridiron.

The lease was obtained at a cost of \$10,000, and with the stipulations that Mr. Neves was to retain all concession rights as well as the profits from the barefoot football and baseball games. The lease also provided that the university take over any existing contracts.

The only contract that affects the university concerns the new lighting system installed last year through the efforts of the senior league, which agreed to forfeit 10 per cent of the (Continued on Page 4)

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

Chinese Women Receive Award

Chinese Students' Alliance Gives Scholarships to Four Students

The first awards of the Chinese Students Alliance scholarship fund have been made to four Chinese women students of the University of Hawaii.

The recipients of the scholarship are: Maude Ho, junior in the school of education, treasurer of Yang Chung Hui, and an active member of the Chinese Students Alliance; Eleanor Chun, junior in the school of education, member of the junior debate team, and a prominent student in forensics; Kam Yin Yuen, student of commerce; and Theodora Ching-Shai, treasurer of Hui Poekela, and active in campus affairs.

The scholarship, which is \$75 apiece, is derived from the interest on the Chinese Students Alliance building fund. Four scholarships will be awarded annually to Chinese students of the university. The selection is based on scholastic standing, and activity in campus affairs. The committee making the selection this year was composed of Professor Shao Chang Lee, Dean Leonora Bilger, and James Leong, president of the general alliance.

Peace Is Reward for Weary Men Who Fought in Great World War

November 11—Armistice day. Why should we celebrate Armistice Day? On that day just thirteen years ago the last shot was fired in the world war.

In the golden glow of the sun, shining through breaking mists and casting upon the uncleaned battle field a light that seemed like a halo, the soldiers of the American army found on that day the true glory of war—Peace.

At 11 o'clock in the morning they fired their last shot, and the world's greatest war ended in the world's greatest victory.

For most of them, muddy and dog tired in body and spirit, it came as something unnatural, something incredible. They stood up in their trenches wet and cold, stretching

Lecture Bores, Student Snores

Last week a certain young college student was detained and so was not able to attend his class on time. He arrived at a 3:30 class at four o'clock, presented his excuse to the professor, and sat down to listen to the rest of the lecture.

Strange as it may seem, the lecture was very boring. The student, having kept late hours the night before, leaned forward, put his head on his arms, and fell asleep. That was at four-fifteen.

At four-thirty the professor, not having any more material for lecturing, dismissed the class. The class must have walked out on its tip-toes because when the sleeping student awoke at five o'clock he did not remember having heard any noises at all. He was all alone in his little world.

Fundamentals of Science Best for Aggies, Chapman

"Take the fundamental training in the sciences on which agriculture rests. I believe it is a sounder program to spend your four years in learning the fundamentals of agricultural science and to spend your summers in working on the plantations than it is to try to warp your college course into so-called practical courses on pineapple production alone," said Dr. Royal Chapman, director of the pineapple experiment station, who spoke at 9:30 a. m. on Tuesday, Nov. 3, in room 7, Hawaii hall, to the freshmen taking up agriculture.

"Pineapple Production as a Life Work" was the topic of Dr. Chapman's talk. He said, "In the choice of a profession or life work one may have one or two objectives in mind—the making of money or the opportunity of an interesting life and a service to society. The making of a living is a prime necessity, but over and above that your choice should be governed by the opportunities for a service to society and enjoyable work."

"It is to be assumed that you have already chosen the general field of agriculture and that you have now before you the proposition of what particular branch of agriculture you wish to engage in. The pineapple industry as a branch of agriculture is highly specialized.

"Now the qualifications of a person who is to fit into this industry and make good are somewhat different than those who would fit into the program of general agriculture. In the first place, I would say that (Continued on Page 2)

Frosh Victors Over Sophs in First Debate

Edward Kent Ranks First Over Other Contestants for Best Speaker

The freshman class debate team triumphed over the sophomore team in the first debate of the inter-class series at the University of Hawaii Thursday evening.

The freshman team, Edward Kent, Donald Murata and Miss Ella Lo, upheld the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the Eighteenth Amendment should be repealed immediately." They will debate again in the final contest tomorrow.

Manual Kwon, Takashi Kitaoka and Francis Okita, were the members of the sophomore team.

In ranking the individual speakers according to their performance in the debate, the judges placed Edward Kent, first; Donald Murata, second, and Manuel Kwon, third. The judges were Professors C. H. Neil, Carl Stroven, and N. B. Beck.

themselves, looking about in wonderment, and beheld another wonder, for only a stone's throw away other figures stood up also, stretching. They were gray-clad figures, who only a short while ago had been enemies. That day brought much to the world. Gradually its meaning dawned on the weary soldiers. There was cheering. Here and there rocket flares were fired, while many a boy in khaki slapped another on the back and said, "Well, I guess the old guerre is fini."

Not yet had they fully realized that the young lives which they had taken in their hands every day were safe, with all that safety to a young life meant, and that there was an end to horrors unspeakable and to the weariness and hardship—that (Continued on Page 4)

The senior class will give its first dance of the season a week from Saturday night. The dance was formerly advertised as the Depression dance, but it has been necessary to change it to a semi-formal affair. Come and support the seniors!

MCKENNEY IS PROMOTED TO COLONEL'S JOB

Springer, Ichinose and Porteus Are Now Majors in Cadet Corps

THREE CAPTAINS

Yasho Abe, Ernest Chan Color Bearers; Hess, Mahikoa Color Guards

Donald McKenney, senior and editor of the 1932 Ka Palapala, was promoted to the colonelcy of the cadet regiment of the university. Col. McKenney is an active booster of varsity sports, dramatics, pep rallies, and is an all around campus figure. The following promotions were also released—to be majors: Capt. Louis Springer, assigned to regimental headquarters; Capt. E. T. Ichinose, 1st Bat.; Capt. R. C. Greig, 2nd Bat.; and Capt. D. H. Porteus, 3rd Bat. To be captains: 2nd Lt. Suyeiki Okumura, F; Fred W. Weber, G; Albert T. Kong, H; and Herbert Van Orden, I.

Sergeants Yasho Abe and Ernest Chan are assigned as color bearers; Sgts. Alfred Hess and Ainsley Mahikoa as color guards.

Second Lt. Philip Young is transferred to L Co; Cadet H. Masuda to I; H. Y. Suzuki to H; Hung Sum Chun and B. A. Sherman to Hq. and K. A. Cunningham and W. M. Oka to K Co.

Popular Books on Vocational Work

Group Discussions for Those Interested Will Be Conducted Soon

Two books of the large collection on vocational work to be found in the library are "An Outline of Careers for Women" by Fleischman, and "Educational and Vocational Guidance" by Proctor. The entire collection is available to all the students on the campus.

The first of the two books mentioned is "a practical guide to achievement," and the second, "a consideration of guidance as it relates to all the essential activities of life." There are many more dealing with all phases of vocation.

Group discussions of vocation for those interested will be conducted by the AWS committee on vocational and part-time employment in the near future, said Dean Leonora Bilger. Members of the committee are investigating and reading the vocational books, in order to equip themselves with information and material which will aid the discussions.

The work of the committee is twofold. It aims to help girls to get information about vocations after graduating, and introduce them to as many new vocations as possible, and also to assist girls to secure part time work during their college careers.

To help obtain part time work, the committee card-catalogues applicants for future reference, and telephones places of work to make arrangements for helpers.

Edith Tokimasa is chairman of this committee, and Lily Auld is co-chairman.

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

Aggie Research Is On High Plane in Japan, Says Krauss

Agricultural research is on a high plane in Japan, according to Beatrice H. Krauss, assistant plant physiologist with the Association of Hawaiian Pineapple Canners, who returned last week from a two months' trip to Japan and the Coast.

While in Japan, Miss Krauss visited several agricultural research institutions to study the methods employed in research. Although none of the laboratories she visited were working on pineapple or sugar problems, she was able to get many ideas which she can use in her work here. Most of the agricultural research being done in Japan is with soya or rice.

Miss Krauss went through the Imperial Universities of Tokyo and Kyoto. At the experiment station outside of Kyoto, Japanese scientists were carrying on an investigation of soil fatigue in a tea garden which had been cultivated 300 years.

In Japan, Miss Krauss saw Lindbergh four times. At the public reception given for him in Tokyo, an enthusiastic crowd waved thousands of American and Japanese flags and filled the air with bannazis.

On leaving Japan, Miss Krauss went to Vancouver and then down the coast, visiting research laboratories at the Universities of Washington and California.

DR. KAGAWA GIVES TALK

Religion Is Sculptor of Soul, Says Famous Japanese Evangelist

"What Religion Means to Me," was the subject of Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa's talk given to an University of Hawaii assembly in the lecture hall last Friday, at 9:30 a. m.

He stressed the point that "When we have creative possibilities in life, we have religion." He explained that without the creation of new possibilities in life, we have no hope. That is why children do not commit suicide.

On the other hand, he said, "Youth, with a pain in the heart, often despairs of life." To illustrate again, he mentioned India and the belief of transmigration. That is, when a man died, his soul will, for example, live as a cow. Then, when the cow died, the soul will take its abode in a man again.

Thus, life was simply a rotation, void of any creation. Gautama, when he spread his faith, Nirvana, was searching for a new life—to break away from transmigration, and make life creative.

WARS EXPENSIVE

To illustrate further, Dr. Kagawa said, "A man gets up in the morning, and goes to the factory. He is tied up to the machinery. He cannot create new values in life. . . . Laborers are tired of life. Until we can restore creative power to the laborer, to them it is impossible to find God."

"Religion is the sculpture of the soul," he said. "We must find beauty in the inner soul. Thousands of young men, losing the sculpture of the soul, lose joy in life."

Concerning the monasteries that have saved the culture of the Romans, he said, "Religion has the power to preserve the culture of the past. When we think of preserving culture, we get religious." But he lamented that we are spending too much money for warfare, and we neglect the preservation of culture.

Change in Dance Caused by Rules

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As to the conduct of those on the floor, any antic resembling an apache dance will be barred. Those who do not comply to the rules will be asked to leave. Eugene Ichinose, president of the senior class, stated that he will have police on the grounds to see that everything goes on as it should. "We take this precaution not because we wish to inconvenience the guests, but to discourage undesirable people from attending the dance," he said.

Chaperones for the evening are Captain and Mrs. E. A. Rudelius and Captain and Mrs. Cecil J. Gridley.

Those in charge of the dance are general chairman, Eugene Ichinose; assistant, Hortense Mossman; decorations, Robert Sato, Tsuyoshi Takamura; publicity, Shizuko Nakagawa, Kenneth Ohara; finance, Edwin Chun; refreshments, Yukino Nakamura.

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Mrs. Geiser Wins With Home Essay

Mrs. Cynthia Geiser of the university library was the second prize winner of an essay contest sponsored by the Modern Bedspring Improvement Co. as part of the Hawaiian products week program.

The theme of her essay was "100 per cent Hawaiian Home." It mentions about all the different products produced and made in the islands. "Buy at home, how and why" and "Spending money at home" are two of the subheads of her essay.

Mrs. Geiser's prize was a Spanish chair.

Rare Collection of Books on Display

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Old clippers when there is a favorable wind blowing. There are only a few real old ships left today."

Other sailing vessels pictures in the display are the "Athenian Trireme" built in 4 B. C., "The Norman Court," a tea clipper built in 1869. "The Carnegie," a non-magnetic ship lost in Pago Pago in 1929 due to explosion and fire, and "The Prince" a first ship with 110 guns.

Some of the books on display are "The Sea, Its History and Romance," "The Old Wooden Walls; Their Construction and Equipment," "Early Ships of Northern Europe" and "Down to the Sea in Ships."

Dr. Eller admitted that collecting information about old sailing vessels and studying their histories is one of his favorite hobbies. Stamp collecting is another.

Year's Lease on Stadium

(Continued from Page 1)

gross proceeds from all senior league games in order to meet the original cost of installation of about \$8,000. Last year \$3,000 was paid. When the present contract is paid off the stadium company will make an adjustment with the senior league.

In addition to the initial cost of \$10,000, it has been estimated that the other expenses will amount to about \$5,000. The board, however, has planned a vigorous economy program making possible a reduction in the park rent to other teams from 25 per cent of the gross receipts to 20 per cent of the net profits.

The senior league games, the mainland university contests, the St. Louis and McKinley home engagements, and the annual Thanksgiving Day double-header, which involves all four high school elevens, are all played at the stadium.

The university, however, does not expect to reap any profit from the deal other than that obtained by every other team through the reduction in the park rent.

New Ticket Sale Plan Is Organized

A new plan of ticket sale has been adopted this year by the Theater Guild. Scrip books containing three tickets, one for each major production, are to be sold. The holders of books will be given first choice of seats, since the reserving of seats will be open to book holders three days in advance of public sale. A reduction in price is also being made to those who purchase the books.

Those who sell books of tickets will be compensated for their efforts. Anyone interested in this type of work or any work on the business end of the plays will be given further information by communicating with Francis O. Thompson, student manager of dramatics.

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Co-eds Taught to Make Classy Hats

Students in Household Art Are Trained in Creating Original Designs

How to make the latest styles of hats, from the Eugene type to smart turbans and berets, will be taught in the evening course in millinery offered by the extension division of the University of Hawaii. The class, under the instruction of Mrs. Lillian E. Smith, instructor in household art at the university, met for the first time at 7 p.m. last Monday in Hawaii hall.

The making of the newer types of hats, especially turbans and berets, will be emphasized in the class work, according to Mrs. Smith, who predicts a quick demise for the Eugene and derby styles.

"Turbans developed along original lines, incorporating intricate detail and manipulated draping, are gaining favor rapidly," declared Mrs. Smith. "The beret is becoming increasingly important and the brimmed hat is in very good taste, particularly with the close fitting back," she said.

The students in this class will be taught to create original designs for hats, and will study all the steps in hat making from the fashioning of the frame to the finished model.

"The course is intended for the woman who wishes to acquire skill in making hats for herself or for others," Mrs. Smith said.

Instructor Gives Strange Commands In Play Direction

"Just walk, stroll leisurely. Now hurry—run as if you were going to catch a car. All right, now—you are reading the newspapers, and suddenly the doorbell rings. You inquire and find a telegram has arrived for you. The news it contains is depressing. Now then, go to the door a second time, and receive a telegram informing you that a relative has just left you a hundred thousand dollars."

Should anyone have visited the lecture hall on Tuesday and Thursday between 10:30 and 12, during the last three weeks, he doubtlessly would have heard the above and other similar instructions being given by Mr. Wyman to the members of the play production class. On the stage, an aspiring Thespian, perhaps a little stage-frightened, would have been seen executing orders as best he could, while an equally aspiring audience looked on.

Perhaps one player showed promising qualities, or that player performed just ordinarily, or still another displayed excellent muscle-coordination. Whatever it was, the audience commented, criticized, and suggested improvements.

This isn't by any means the sole purpose of the class, nor is its work program so confined. Actual work with costume and stage properties for the major fall production, "Uncle Vanya," will be done by members of the play production class. The technical staff has been chosen from members of this class as well as from English 164 class.

Juniors Hold Meeting Today

The juniors will combine business with pleasure in their meeting at 9:30 today. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the business at hand. A social is to follow. There will be singing by various groups, humorous speeches, and refreshments. Rose Simerson is at the head of the committee that has charge of the affair.

Albert Nahalea, president of the juniors, feels that this sort of meeting is best for bringing the whole class together. "By turning the meeting into a social gathering, the members of the class will get more enjoyment out of it and will receive a greater benefit from their dues."

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

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Aggie Studes Help Pay Way By Farm Work

Through the cooperation of J. M. Westgate, director of the Hawaii federal experiment station, boys who are enrolled in agriculture are now working on part-time basis at the university farm.

"Earning while learning" is the motto of the agriculture boys. They not only get used to actual farm conditions, but also learn how to manage themselves and at the same time earn some extra money. They usually work from one to four in the afternoon.

The boys working on the farm are of all classes—freshman, sophomore, junior and senior. They do such work as hoe-hana, picking pigeon-peas, cultivating, assisting in the laboratory, and helping in the office.

Not only are agricultural boys employed on the farm, but they also work in other departments of the school, and in different firms of the city.

Efforts are now being made to acquire more money for student help on the university farm. At present the sum is quite limited.

Fundamentals of Science Best for Aggies, Chapman

(Continued from Page 1)

the agriculture of any given plant requires almost as broad a knowledge as the agriculture of plants in general.

"It is therefore my advice to take the fundamental training in the sciences on which agriculture rests. If you have the ability to make good in the courses in botany, chemistry, and zoology and general agriculture then you will have the ability to adapt yourself to the agriculture of the pineapple plant."

"A man who can go to his employer, accept any job that is offered him to start with, and show that he can make good is the one who has the greatest possibility of advance before him. All that a graduate of college needs is the ability to show that he can make good."

Under our plantation organization I believe that the man who is going into the pineapple production needs a broader training than the average agricultural man. He should therefore be well informed in the social sciences and in economics, as well as in the agricultural sciences themselves."

PACIFIC HOT SPOTS TOPIC

(Continued from Page 1)

will take place in the university cafeteria.

At a recent dinner meeting, the executive committee were guests of Dr. H. E. Gregory, chairman of the Hawaii council. Dr. Gregory has attended all of the conferences of the senior I. P. R., except the one meeting in China at present, and gave the committee many suggestions as to how to make the coming conference a success.

The members of the executive committee are Charles Kenn, chairman; Janet Bell, Kenji Fujiwara, Violet Fong, Eugene Ichinose, Mildred Negro, Ramon Paguia, Francis Thompson and Mark Westgate, with Dr. Paul S. Bachman, Dr. T. Harada, Lloyd R. Killam and Tin Yuk Char of the faculty as advisors.

Costumes Needed For "Uncle Vanya"

Costumes of the gay nineties are the object of a search by members of the Theater Guild and the production staff of "Uncle Vanya," to be produced at the University of Hawaii on November 19, 20, and 21.

Men's clothing of the nineties is proving much harder to find than that for the ladies, since the dress-making department and the production staff are searching for patterns of the women's dresses. Mrs. McClellan has furnished some women's

Krauss Will Give Short Radio Talk

Dr. F. G. Krauss, director of the University of Hawaii agricultural extension service, will give a short radio talk on the subject, "Agriculture Needs Beacons Rather than Programs" from station KGU at 11:50 a. m. Thursday, November 5.

In his talk Dr. Krauss will emphasize the underlying principles required for a safe industrial democracy.

This is one of a series of radio talks broadcast from KGU every Thursday by members of the agricultural extension staff.

Furniture Made of Teakwood in Rooms Of Dean of Women

Anyone passing the office of Dean L. N. Bilger will notice a set of fine, black Chinese furniture of teakwood, assembled quite close together. On inquiry, Dean Bilger said that it is an indefinite loan by Mrs. Walter F. Frear, a regent of the university, to furnish an A. W. S. cabinet room when the organization may be fortunate enough to acquire such a room.

At present the furniture, consisting of six chairs, a table and two stands, is in Dean Bilger's outer office. All students interested in Chinese handicraft are invited to see it.

Hawaiian Food To Be Topic for Talk Given by Miller

(Continued from Page 1)

they are known and many facts regarding their preparation.

"Scientists have given convincing proof of the effect of food on the physical well being of people when that food is eaten for generations."

"As the Hawaiians were an unusually fine race physically, the nutritive value of their food offers a fertile field for investigation."

"Hawaii offers an unusual opportunity for the study of the effect of nutritive value of food upon stature and physical well being of the human race."

"While no attempt is made to deny the influence of heredity upon the stature and build of people, students of nutrition found convincing proof of the effect of food upon the physical development of the people, ascertaining fine stature in race or unmixed group was due to the use of good food over a long period of time, and conversely, that uniformly poor physique may be due to food inadequate in quantity or quality for many generations."

"Centuries of life on the isolated tropical islands taught the Polynesians which of the available foods would satisfy their needs, and on their long journeys the Hawaiians brought the necessary food plants in outrigger canoes. They were cultivating these plants in the islands when discovered by Captain Cooke in 1778. Animal food varied, and the diet of the Hawaiian at that time remained practically unchanged for at least 500 years."

"Unlike most people of fine stature, the Hawaiian had no grains and no milk, yet compared most favorably with the races in stature and physical development. It is therefore desirable to evaluate the constituents of their diet in order to determine what foods contributed."

"In 1926, I began a detailed study of the nutritive value of foods used by the ancient Hawaiian. The fine physical development of the Hawaiians was undoubtedly influenced by outdoor life but even to a greater degree by food."

"Nutritive values of poi, taro, limu, breadfruit, taro leaves (luau), coconut and sugar cane, and the place of these foods in the diet of ancient Hawaiians have been discussed in two publications."

This research was conducted at the University of Hawaii, 1927-1928, with university funds.

costumes which were made in Maine and have never been used.

Black walnut furniture has been obtained, but a buffet is still needed. The guild states that if any person knows where any of the needed articles may be obtained they would appreciate being informed of their whereabouts immediately.

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

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SOCIETY

Margaret Kinney Entertains

Margaret Kinney entertained at a "depression dinner" last Saturday evening. Among those who enjoyed the dinner were Virginia Cartwright, Constance Leavitt, Barbara Leavitt, Helen Benz, Josephine Renard, Arthur Sloggett, Ellerton Wall, Reynolds Burkland, Hebben Porteus, Cecil Sydney Carmichael, Ted Christopherson and Sherman McFreddies.

Ke Anuenue Initiates

Ke Anuenue held an initiation party at Manula, the home of Mrs. Frank Woods, from 2:30 to 10 p. m. last Friday.

The initiates were dressed in various costumes, some in holokus and lauhala hats, some in bloomers and jouses, and others in pants with ropes around their necks in lieu of lels.

They were all required to do a number of funny stunts for the entertainment of the old members. After the stunts supper was served. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and cards.

Hui Oiwi to Hold Dance; Proceeds to Go to Scholarship

To raise funds for a scholarship, the Hui Oiwi, a campus organization, is holding a concert and dance at the university gymnasium on the night of November 7, starting at 8 p. m. The scholarship will be available to students of Hawaiian ancestry.

Albert Nahalea, president of the club, said that he was so impressed by the manner in which the sophomore dance was conducted, that he will follow the sophomore policy of making coats and ties absolutely necessary for admittance to the dance. No sweaters will be allowed.

Bray's troupe will provide the entertainment for the event.

Gentlemen 50c, ladies free! Luckily for the men the present financial depression has even affected the price of dance tickets.

The Commercial Associates of the McKinley high school, class of 1924, is busy planning its seventh annual "Scholastic Skip" which will be held on November 21 at the Waikiki park dance pavilion.

A large group of alumnae, both from the McKinley high school and the St. Louis college, is expected at the dance since the respective football teams are scheduled to have a game in the afternoon.

The Commercial Associates is a young men's club for the members of the class of 1924 of the McKinley high school. It has taken an active part in the formation of the McKinley Alumnae Association.

Soph Y. M. C. A. To Give Social

The sophomore Y. M. C. A. has invited 20 members of the Y. W. C. A. to a joint social November 13 at the home of Ruth Yap, 3465 Wai'alae avenue.

Kenji Fujiwara is in charge of the affair. The girls will entertain in the beginning of the evening, while the boys will supply entertainment the rest of the night.

Violet Fong, president of the university Y. W. C. A., has not yet appointed those who are to attend. The social is to be informal.

Honorary Officers Will Be Presented

The formal presentation of Honorary Col. Eva le Clair and her regimental and companies sponsors will take place on Monday morning at eight o'clock on Cooke field. This will be the first presentation of the newly chosen sponsors, who will be the hostesses for all social affairs of the military department.

On Armistice Day, the university unit will head the R.O.T.C. section of the parade, which is to be held at the Waikiki natatorium. All cadets will report at Cooke field at eight o'clock on Wednesday, November 11. They will march to Kapiolani Park where the parade is to assemble.

The faculty and student body will be asked to join the parade again this year. Instructions for the cadets will be posted on the R.O.T.C. bulletin board.

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

Geography Lesson

3

"Is it really my own son come back?" asked the father as the Prodigal Son returned. "Well," replied the youth testily, "Yukon Bolivia eyes, can't you?"

And the father killed the fatted pig and gave a luau with plenty of HO-MIN Ice Cream for dessert. And for the dear little kiddies he had plenty of BROWNIES, FUNY FROSTYS and HO-MIN Treat.

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Nakagawa Hosts at Social

Members of the Nakagawa fraternity were hosts at a Halloween social last Saturday evening. The decorations of the house were Halloween in motif throughout. An interesting program of stunts, songs, and dialogues was presented by the members of the fraternity. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and card games.

The hosts of the affair were R. M. Dodo, T. Tominaga, K. K. Morinaga, T. Akamine, R. H. Kondo, R. T. Fujio, I. Tateishi, L. Kimoto J. M. Mondo, M. Shimada, H. Shimoda, I. Toyama, R. Kageyama, and E. T. Kubo.

Among the guests present were Ethel Totoki, Moto Machida, Helen Tsuji, Jane Shibao, Gladys Totoki, Thelma Tsuji, Yuki Miwa, Umeno Miyake, Mae Masayo Takumi, Ayako Mihara, Hideko Sasaki, Maizie Misaka, Chiyoko Shirogaya, Sumie Hoshino, Masayuki Adachi, William Tsuji, Isamu Miyoshi and Kenji Ohara.

Aggies to Give Banquet

The Aggie dub will hold its annual banquet on Thursday evening, November 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the Honolulu Chop Sui House. Before the banquet the initiation of new members will be conducted in room 7, Hawaii hall, at 6:30 p. m.

The invited guests of the club are Dr. Frederick G. Krauss, Dr. Wilsie, Professor Charles M. Bice, Prof. Harold A. Wadsworth, Prof. Louis A. Henke, Prof. Fred E. Armstrong, Mr. J. M. Westgate, Mr. A. S. T. Lund, Mr. Hung Lum Chung, Mr. Will N. King, and the adviser, Mr. Theodore C. Zschokke.

Aggies to Give Skating Party

The Agricultural club is sponsoring a skating party on November 12, 7 p. m. at the Waikiki park. The members are planning to make this skating party even better than the one given last year. All students are invited to come.

Tai Loy Ho is chairman of the affair, and Lawrence Ting is in charge of the tickets. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club. Refreshments will be served at the rink.

The winners in the guessing contest which the club conducted last Tuesday will be announced at this time and prizes will be awarded to them.

Hundred Co-eds on Hallowe'en Party

Over a 100 co-eds forgot their cares and troubles in frolicking at the A. W. S. Hallowe'en party last Saturday afternoon.

Group games were played after which the dining witch, Helen Osborne tried to mystify the audience but they were too smart for her. Pantomimes were given for the pleasure of the invitee guests, Dean L. N. Bilger, Mrs. A. L. Andrews, Dr. Katharine Chase and Mrs. B. O. Wist. Clider, doughnuts and apples finished the afternoon.

Christine Laird was the general chairman, assisted by Moto Machida and Ayako Kimura, invitations; Edna Allen and Hong Lin Wong, decoration; Thelma Sproat entertainment; and Jane Fairweather, refreshments.

Girls Group to Holiday Confab

The university Y. W. C. A. is planning a short conference during the Thanksgiving vacation, according to Violet Fong, president of the organization. The conference will be held on November 27, 1931, probably at Kokohahi camp at Kaneohe.

Margaret Nakasone, of the teachers' college, is in charge of the conference, aided by several members of the club. According to present plans, the members will leave the city Friday morning November 27, and return late the next afternoon.

A sunset service will be held Friday evening, since religion is almost entirely ignored at the meetings, because of the lack of time.

Saturday morning will be devoted to the conference, the theme of which will be the problems of girls, such as personality, religion, and the choice of extra-curricular activities. The rest of the time will be spent in crabbing, swimming, and other games.

Members of the advisory committee will chaperon the girls at the conference.

Two more organizations—the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.—have given a bench to be placed in a shady spot on the campus.

Half a dozen benches are to be ordered, Dean Bilger said. Other organizations which have not given a bench but which would like to do so should get in touch with Dean Bilger.

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Our second annual Paramount Pep Parade will take place on the noon of Wednesday, November 18, when we play the Town Team that night. Campus organizations should get their members together and plan for a bigger and better parade than that of last year. Get started now. Don't make this a last minute project.



KA LEO O HAWAII, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1931

Page 3

Locker Room Boys Defeat Sigmas 7-0 in Second Campus Grid Game Played in Rain at Cooke Field

Al Corbett, Reynolds Burkland Scintillate on Line for Losers; Demosthenes Ichinose Bears Brunt of Attack for Victors

"Rain or Shine, we'll play," was the password of the Locker Room and Phi Delta Sigma barefoot players early Tuesday morning; and they kept their word, for exactly at 4 p. m. on Cooke Field the two teams went at it hammer and tongs from the first whistle to the last minute when good old Sol bade them good-by.

It rained "cats and dogs" but the barefooters did not mind the unusual generosity of Mr. Jupe Pluvius who reigned the entire day to his desire. Like ducks, they paddled and waddled through the muddy field for four whole quarters.

It took three quarters before the Lockers scored the first and only touchdown of the game. This was made possible when the Deltas, backed up on their ten yard line made a very bad punt which traveled only ten yards, going out of bounds. Here the Lockers, with Demosthenes Ichinose bearing the brunt of the burden, took four concentrated bucks to tally. Ichinose bucked through for the extra point.

The Fraternity boys put up a very stubborn defense, repulsing the supposedly impregnable Locker's attack almost at will. Al Corbett rangy tackle for the Deltas and Reynold Burklands were too much for the Dummy Gang cohorts, for they broke up nearly every play that the Roomers attempted. They were really responsible for the unexpected showing of the Delta aggregation. The Delta backfield failed to function on the offense, they made it up by playing a great defensive game.

As for the Lockers the line and the backfield worked comparatively smooth. The lines opened holes for the backfield and the backs helped the forward wall on the defense. Chick Horii's generalship put the Lockers out of many holes. His ability to diagnose the defense of the Deltas kept the Dummy Gang on the offense most of the time. Ichinose's plugging and Moemes Kaumehewa's tackling were very conspicuous. Harold De Ponte played up to his usual game as expert blocker and tackler.

Although defeated, the frat boys still have a chance of winning the championship, as one defeat does not put a team out of the running. With that fighting bunch Manager George Perry can easily do wonders from now till the end of the season.

Officials for Tuesday's game were: Referee, "Red" Simpson; umpire, Luke Gill; timekeeper, Sandy Sanderson; and Scorer Eugene Capellas.

This afternoon at four o'clock the Lockers play their traditional rival the Vandal at Cooke Field. For the past two years these teams have played three games and all ended in ties. But this year both teams are determined to emerge with the other's scalp. Whenever these two teams clash fans are expectant of a hectic game.

Two Faculty Teams Play Fast Net Games

Prof. H. A. Kirkpatrick and Captain E. A. Rudelius have been distinguishing themselves at the net in the inter-faculty volleyball games. Last Friday, a team captained by each played off some very fast games in the University Gym. Both teams were well matched and the honors were about even.

Prof. Kirkpatrick's team was composed of C. J. Gridley, G. R. Kinneer, W. A. Lessa, T. M. Livesay, P. Lofink and F. E. Truman. Captain Rudelius' team had F. E. Armstrong, R. S. Bean, W. H. Eller, W. H. Meinecke, A. Meniates and H. S. Palmer.

Oregon roses, 12 bushes of them, will be planted on the University of Colorado campus soon as tokens of appreciation on the part of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce for Colorado's participation with Oregon State college in a charity football game for the benefit of the Shrine crippled children's hospital.

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!



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Bottoms Up with Mose Ome

The "Spirit of Notre Dame" a talking picture dedicated to the beloved Knute Rockne will be the Hawaii Theater's attraction, the week starting November 14. The cast is headed by Lew Ayres of "All Quiet on the Western Front" fame, and the veteran and versatile actor, J. Farrell MacDonald. They are supported by former Notre Dame football stars.

In this picture, The Four Horsemen once more blaze their way to glory as they did during those memorable years when opponents were ran roughshod by them. Frank Carideo, the brainiest of all quarterbacks, "Moon" Mullins, and Bucky O'Connor, the boys who made the U. S. C. Trojans look like beginners last year take important parts in this talkie. Adam Walsh former coach of the Santa Clara Broncos and at present one of the many coaches at Yale is also in this picture of Notre Dame.

We are told by friends who have seen this talkie on the mainland that Mr. MacDonald's portrayal of Rockne is life-like, and that he can easily pass for Rockne.

Speaking of Notre Dame reminds us of the fact that Hunk Anderson is not the "Head Coach," but instead, he is known as the "Senior Coach." Father Charles L. O'Donnell President of the Notre Dame University, said that the title of Head Coach belong forever to Rockne.

Drake University is evidently celebrating its first win since the overwhelming defeats handed them by Notre Dame and Fordham. Last Saturday Washington University was given the hayride when Drake spanked them for a 26-0 score. However, Drake must do better than spanking an obscure, and unheard of team as this Washington aggregation in order to overwork the Honolulu Stadium turnstiles when they arrive to play the Deans. There is no doubt as to the strength and reputation of Drake but to lose to strong teams by overwhelming scores will not convince Honolulu football public one bit.

William "Wild Bill" Among, citizen of Kona, painter de luxe, and whatnot, looked very impressive to us during practices of the past week. Mr. Tackling Dummy has of late been complaining of all kinds of ailments imaginable due to Ta Chen's (Jonah) says that Among's name is Ta Chen) furious and merciless tackling and blocking. "At's the stuff P. lau.

Louis Collins former star tackle of the Rainbows and now instructor at Kona, vaena confided to us two years ago, when the varsity track team visited Kona, that Among's middle name is P. lau. But Jonah insists that it is Ta Chen. Ask Bill he knows.

Jack King during the early part of the season didn't look so hot at his end position. But like all good wine, he has come along steadily and ended into a very sweet looking end. Practices found him in the thick of all play. A little more fight and gin-

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"Moby Dick" Gives Tape Dope-- But Very Huhu With Sports Head

Upon receiving the assignment to interview Moby Dick of the Locker Room, we immediately scrambled down to that sacred sanctum of the notorious Moby Dick. But as we proceeded to our destination, our reflection got the best of us. Yes, Moby Dick—Moby Dick—someplace and somewhere we had seen or read something about Moby Dick. Immediately, we sensed foul play on the part of the sports editor, for Moby Dick, we recalled, was the name given to a whale which wreaked havoc in New England waters. At least the story said so.

Knowing this fact, we held back for two days; but something kept urging and forcing us to obtain an interview. And furthermore, we recalled the fact that our journalism text book said something to the effect that a reporter must be on the alert and be prepared like the scout at all times.

We then decided to find out who Moby Dick was, and we did, after asking everyone whom we met in the locker room this question: "Where can we find Moby Dick?" This brought smiles and chuckles from each individual. Finally a person with a step-and-a-half gait darkened the doors of Coach Klum's office (for we were in Proc's office). We questioned him the same old "Where can we find Moby Dick?" This person gave us a look which almost melted us like Crisco in a frying pan. We felt like a penny without the copper.

"Who are you, anyway?" this per-

son thundered and boomed at us. "We-er-er I am fr-r-om the Ka Leo, and I was told to er-er interview Mo-mo-moby Dick. Are you Moby Dick?" He came back with a snapping manner and told us to "tell that insignificant runt of a sports editor to quit calling me Moby Dick or I'll harm him."

All we could say was "Yes, sir," and in a very nervous manner at that. Here, dear readers, we will stop our nonsense and give you some of the cold facts as revealed by Moby Dick, er-ah I mean Howard Hayselden.

In the three games so far participated by the Varsity and Reserve, some 240 yards of adhesive tape and 150 yards of bandage have been used by the players. And, mind you, we have about seven games more to be played before the football season ends. Furthermore, an average of 10 yards of tape and 20 yards of bandage are used daily. This does not include those used by the barefoot football stars.

To be more technical, each game 80 yards of tape and 50 yards of bandage are taken out from Hayselden's den to supply the varsity men. Take these figures, multiply it by the number of games which the varsity will play and the three months of daily practice and you have the total yardage. Since our former grammar school math teacher predicted that we will never be any kind of mathematician, we will leave the reader to do the calculating.

Kane Teachers Want Games With Wahines

A tentative invitation has been extended to Miss May Gay and Mrs. R. D. Waterman for some games with a women's Faculty team, but so far the two ladies have been considering the invitation merely as a joke. The challenge still holds.

It is expected that a business men's team from the Central Y. M. C. A. will soon enter a tilt with a team composed of the Faculty in the local Gym. The "Y" team, coached by Mr. Kempa, is said to be good, and some fast sets are expected when the two teams meet.

ger are all what Jack needs. Sock'em Jack old boy ol'boy.

The Meiji Judo team which was here a week ago, is made up of Manager M. Makino, a sixth rank judo expert, and incidentally the first of his class ever to appear in Honolulu. Captain R. Kitajima and M. Oda, fifth rank; K. Ikeda S. Tomita, G. Kajita and Y. Kawano, fourth rank artists; and T. Yamada and Y. Onishi, English orators.

Red McQueen's pal Hawkshaw Howell didn't fare so well in the Santalum game for old hard luck gave him a fractured ankle. Of late he has been out in uniform but was not able to participate in signal practice and scrimmage.

Locker Room fairy tale: "Oh, why should I practice when I know everything about football. And furthermore I know I'm good."

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

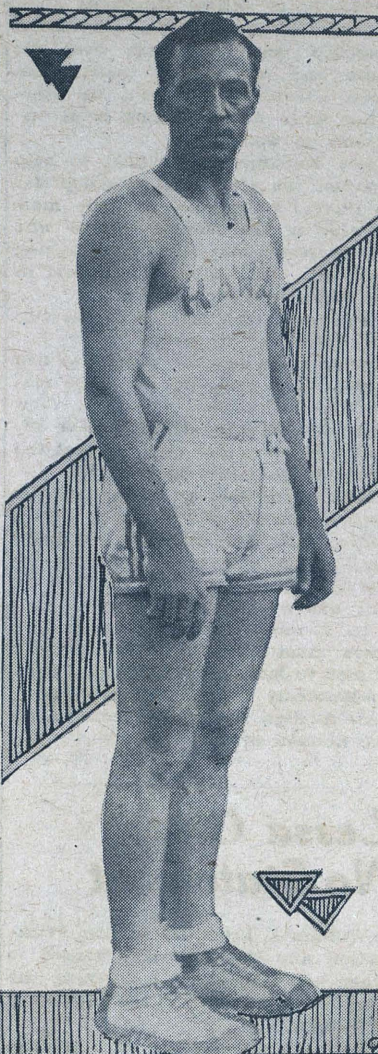
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Director



The gentleman attired in basketball uniform above is none other than our genial director of intramural sports, Luke Gill. Come up and meet him, folks. Aside of being big boss of intramural athletics, he is assistant football coach to Coach Otto Klum, basketball coach, and track mentor. Incidentally, Gill produced a winning basketball team last season, and defeated every opponent in the A. A. U. league.

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!

Harvard football authorities have definitely refused to allow the Harvard-Army football game to be played in New York in accordance with the wish of a large number of graduates that the game be played in a stadium capable of holding a larger crowd than that at West Point.

The only changes that Harvard will consider is to transfer the game to Cambridge.

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M. Oka, F. Kruse, S. Okuna Give Good Account of Themselves; Only Few Events Run Off as Swimmers Fail to Show Up in Longer Races

The initial swimming meet for new men was held last Wednesday and Friday at the University tank. Only a few events were run off because of the failure of the men to show up in the longer races. All the 100 yard events had to be cancelled.

Plans Made for Big Mat Meet

Toyama, Nahalea, Leong, Tominaga All Ready for Tournament

Officials of the Hawaiian A.A.U. have already made plans and fixed dates for amateur wrestling tournaments which are to take place early next year. Although comparatively new to sports lovers, this form of athletics has attracted many followers and has gradually become one of the popular sports of Hawaii.

The dates of the tournament are as follows: Novice on January 13. Open on January 28. Junior championship on February 10, and Senior championship on February 28. The date for the Hawaiian championship tournament has not been set as yet.

Last year the varsity boys, coached by "Doc" D'Eliscue, made themselves conspicuous by winning many first place honors. Some of the men who represented the varsity were inexperienced but nevertheless they upheld their honors admirably. Sam Toomey, Tominaga, Albert Nahalea, Young Hee Kim, James Leong, and Isao Toyama were some of the participants.

Isao Toyama, last year, represented Hawaii in the National Open Tournament held on the mainland. His sportsmanship at this championship meet created many favorable comments by the officials and participants. New materials and the veterans will again form a team to wrest lost honors from the other organizations.

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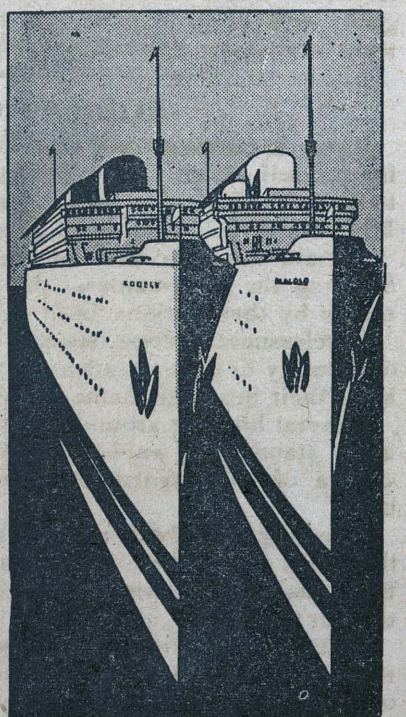
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THE WEEK'S MENU
Harvard to beat Dartmouth.
Georgia to beat N.Y.U.
Wisconsin to beat Illinois.
Northwestern to beat Minnesota.
Notre Dame to beat Penn.
Ohio State to beat Navy.
Tulane to beat Auburn.
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CHARLES BICKFORD KAY FRANCIS
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"THE PASSION FLOWER"
4 Days Starting
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
Fannie Hurst's Great Novel
"FIVE & TEN"
starring
MARION DAVIES

Hawaii

Week Starting
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
NORMA SHEARER
in
"STRANGERS MAY KISS"
with Robert Montgomery
COMING NOVEMBER 14th
"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
Dedicated to the Popular Idol Knute Rockne
CELEBRATE PEP-RALLY WEEK!

Empire

3 Days Starting
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8th
NEIL HAMILTON KAY JOHNSON
in
"THE SPY"
4 Days Starting
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
LEO CARILLO
Lola Lane—Lloyd Hughes
in
"HELLBOUND"

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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KING'S ENGLISH?

After a test given last week, some of the following gems were taken from from some of the papers turned in. And there was not a freshman in the class!

"Flasks should be cleaned and dry before using it to prevent other matters to form." "Never put nose too close when smelling of a substance." "Never do anything unless one knows what he's doing. That is, read first before doing anything." "Do not determine chemicals by inhaling strong breath, but rather a small breath at arms length." "Also whatever vapor that tries to escape are recondensed again and flows back again." "The reason why this was done was because of the following reasons."

This list could be lengthened to an appalling degree. Why is it that students not able to speak or write correct English are admitted to an American university, an institution of higher learning?

To be sure, the enrollment is being restricted. Undoubtedly a large number whose English is poor have been kept out by this restriction. But some way they still get in, as the excerpts we have quoted prove. Spoken English does not seem to be so bad as written English—which, in these cases, is atrocious.

Already, as most of us doubtless know, unfavorable attention has been accorded the quality of some of the graduates of both the university and the preparatory schools. A few whose English is inferior bring discredit on the whole university, no matter how excellent the general culture of the school in general may be.

At present it seems to be almost impossible to rid the university entirely of these few ignorant students—and indeed, one of the aims of the university is to help those who are handicapped by inferior English.

Perhaps such gross mistakes as those cited are due to carelessness. But if carelessness is responsible we hope that those guilty will be more careful in the future, for surely they see what harm poor English does the reputation of the university.

STUDENT CONDUCT

There is nothing truer than the saying that no man can live for himself alone. An individual may feel that he is entitled to do as he pleases, so long as he does not interfere with others. But isn't there something beyond mere interference?

Certain students here at the university are thoughtlessly bringing the good name of the University of Hawaii into disrepute by their actions, both on and off the campus.

Carelessness in dress, speech, and manners may merely cause opportunity to pass a student by; yet his fellow classmates must hang their heads in shame at the mention.

General loitering around the campus may not affect the scholastic standing of anybody outside the actual cutters yet the stigma of shiftlessness is reflected upon the whole student body.

Gambling may hurt nobody but the unfortunate loser; yet the whole institution suffers as a result of the general knowledge that gambling is being carried on in the vicinity makai of the teacher's college.

Drunken rowdiness at the gymnasium during a dance may result in no more than a big head the next morning; yet the organization directly in charge of the dance is ridiculed unjustly.

A policy of "you do as you please, and I'll mind my own business" may be all right for two castaways on a desert island, but it certainly is not the proper attitude for persons of university standing.—M. W.

COLLEGE ROMANCES

One of the most popular subjects for discussion is that of "flaming youth." Perhaps in no other age has the younger generation been so severely criticised as are the younger people of today. It is the general consensus of opinion that we are speeding down the road of perdition. Judging from the articles appearing in the press and the heated sermons originating in the pulpit, we are beyond salvation. Newspapers take advantage of every "gin orgy" to print screaming headlines. We are constantly being admonished of our waywardness and wrong doings.

College men and women in particular have received the brunt of these heated diatribes. The average citizen has come to regard colleges with the deepest suspicion and often hesitates in sending his children to an institution of higher education. He is not in a position to judge college life as it is and the exaggerated movies, feature articles, and sermons convince him that college is just one week-end debacle after another.

Statistics have been published which throw an interesting light on this bright picture of modern youth. It will be hard for the yellow journalists and reformers to reconcile them with the hue and cry they are constantly raising. These figures, the result of a survey made by Rita S. Halle in 100 coeducational institutions, were recently printed by "Good Housekeeping" magazine. Miss Halle discovered that while the general divorce rate has increased until there is now one divorce for every six marriages, the record of marriages resulting from college romances show only one divorce for every seventy-five couples.

It was also found that college men and women marry at a later age than the average, that college graduates have equal advantages and have come to regard each other as intellectual equals. Most important, however, is the fact that college boys and girls have the opportunity to judge each other under many conditions and over a long period.

As college courtships have thirteen times the chances for happiness than others have, conditions cannot possibly be as bad as they are pictured. Figures of this nature give a truer picture of college life than all the denunciations of the press and thunderings of the church. Meanwhile the same exposures will be made, the same invectives will make the air blue, and the public will continue to fear for the younger generation.—Purdue Exponent.

CAMPUS COMMENTS

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Editor Ka Leo:

A men's glee club has been suggested as worthwhile to be included among the university activities. Such a club would afford splendid opportunities for budding singers and music lovers. It would also give men with the same interests a chance to get together in an enjoyable activity.

A men's glee club could do much in the school and community. At present the women's glee club has a monopoly at school functions such as convocations, lectures, graduation exercises, and also sings over the radio and for charity institutions. Such a monopoly should be overcome, since men's singing is as enjoyable as women's.

Mrs. Kahanani is willing to help organize the group, but would prefer to leave its direction to some male member of the faculty. Those who are interested may leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in the teachers college office.

Will some male member of the faculty volunteer his services?

Some years ago the university had a men's glee club, but for some reason the project was given up. Now some of the men students have inquired about a glee club, so that the following questions have arisen.

How many men are interested? Is there a member of the faculty who is willing and has the time to direct such a club? There is music in the library—what we need is men to sing and a director.

In a university the size of ours there must be a sufficient number of men to form an excellent glee club. Undoubtedly some have had experience in high school, and could form the nucleus of the club.

T. C.

Lessa Gives No Statement

William A. Lessa, Rockefeller Foundation and Harvard man, refused to make any statements concerning the progress of his work at the University of Hawaii.

Lessa's work consists of a genetic study of the Chinese-Hawaiian, the pure Chinese, and the pure Hawaiian. Of each person studied there are about one hundred and fifty facts, such as color of the eyes, slant of the forehead, and height. Even information on their diet is being gathered.

Since he would not make any statements about his work here, Lessa finally agreed to talk a little about his past work.

"In the Presbyterian hospital I studied disease types," he said. "We were interested in seeing whether we could get any correlation between the physical appearance of a person and any disease that he might have."

"We think that certain physical types are more susceptible to certain diseases than others. For example, men who get hyperthyroidism (goiter) caused from reasons other than lack of iodine), which is primarily a woman's disease, are found to have feminine characteristics. Also, that men with feminine characteristics are susceptible to hyperthyroidism."

"I had a case which I can promise has never been published before. A man came to the Presbyterian hospital complaining of 'stomach trouble.' He had lost his appetite and had severe pains in the abdomen. No clinical symptoms of gastric ulcers were revealed by the fluoroscope. The physicians were at a loss for a diagnosis."

"They discovered that the patient was subject to bad dreams. In a dream he imagined himself in a room filled with rats. They were enormous rats with red eyes and were terribly mutilated. Some had been decapitated and others were bleeding."

"Other dreams were similarly gruesome. Close questioning brought out the fact that the man had seen active service in the world war, and had seen many of his comrades blown to pieces by shells. He had never revealed his experience to anyone. It was decided that these dreams, in which mutilated animals played so important a part indicated that the suppression of the emotions aroused in him on the battlefield had affected him so that for some reason or other his experience had become an important factor in his present illness."

"Causing the recurrence of these thoughts in the man's mind was a statue in front of the hospital. This statue was erected to the soldiers of Washington Heights who had died in the world war. One doughboy was supporting two others mortally wounded. The patient's occupation as bus starter necessitated that this monument be continually before his eyes—a reminder of his experience in France."

"The nature of his illness was explained to him on this psychological basis; so that this, coupled with simple treatment, enabled him to make a rapid recovery."

"The constitution clinic also studied the disease from an anatomical point of view."

"The work of clinical anthropology has caused a new movement in medicine, namely, a swing from intense study of bacteriological causes of disease to a more rational study that will include the personality and morphology of the human being."

"The old family physician, though he was not versed in modern medicine, had the distinct advantage of intimate contact with his patient, an essential which has been largely lost by present day doctors, who know scarcely anything about their clients, outside of what they can determine in their offices."

Oxford University: Nearly 90 per cent of the students, in answer to a questionnaire, expressed a disbelief in God.

The wearing of sophomore blues is being made compulsory at Idaho by the second year men themselves. Probably freshmen propaganda.

An Interpretation of Things Hawaiian

Comments on Customs Past and Present

A well known song of Hawaii is entitled "Ka Makani Kaili Aloha" (the love-snatching wind). The following legend may serve to illustrate the above song. This story is told by old people of the famous wind at Kipahulu, Maui.

In the distant past, there lived at Kipahulu, a young man who was quite unpopular with the women of his district. Therefore, he was wifeless. One day this young man, who was a fisherman, took a calabash and said to it, "I am about to set you loose, my fishing gourd, into the sea. The wind will drive you until you are landed at some spot. Should you be found by a young woman, then she will become my wife, but should you be found by a man, then he will become my friend, and we will be the best of friends until our last days."

With this, he cast the gourd into the sea. It was driven by waves and wind, and finally rested upon the beach at Waikiki, Oahu, and was picked up by a beautiful woman.

She took the gourd to her home and kept it. Strange as it may seem, a desire soon came upon her to visit Maui. She tried to conceal it, but finally she submitted and went to Maui. After landing at Lahaina, she went from place to place, always being restless, until she finally arrived at Kipahulu. Here she met the young owner of the gourd and married him. The wind is said to have fulfilled the wish of the young fisherman, and the young woman who gave him her love.

The famous battle cry of Paia, when he landed at Kalepelepe, Maui, just before the battle of Wailuku and Kepaniwai, has gone down to posterity amongst the Hawaiians as a challenge to that bitter fate which befell the Hawaiian warriors.

It is said that when Kamehameha landed at Kalepelepe near Maalaea,

he, like Cortez, that Spaniard who landed on the shores of Mexico about two centuries earlier, burned his canoes, but whereas Cortez drew a line on the sand and stood on one side of it, Kamehameha cried, "Imua ke ola, I hope ka make; Imua na pokai a lanakila, a inu i ka wai aawaawa." ("Behind us lies life, before us death; forward my young brothers till you conquer, or till you drink of the bitter waters"). These words are said to have given his men the courage which caused the victories at Wailuku, Waiehu, and finally complete annihilation of the Maui forces at Waiehu.

The Hawaiians have a rather amusing anecdote that they tell of Kamehameha in connection with this famous battle-cry of his.

Once, a Hawaiian youth, on hearing that the king was to have a great feast at his court, went abroad announcing that he was Kamehameha's brother and that the feast was to be in his honor. Some of the king's men overheard him, accused him of treachery, and brought him before the king. Kamehameha himself was not sure that he had any brothers, so he asked his mother, who told him that he was "the only one."

The mischief-maker was brought before the king, and when asked to prove his statements, remarked: "I was at the battle of Wailuku, when, at Waikapu, you gathered your forces, and cried, 'Forward, my brothers, till you drink of the bitter waters.' If I were your brother, then, then surely I am still your brother."

Kamehameha pardoned the man and invited him to the feast as an honored guest. The truth of the matter was that this young man was not at the battle, but that he had heard about it.

(To be continued)

One of Three Checks Out Book Each Day at University Library

Students at the University of Hawaii read at least 575 books each day, according to Mary E. Pringle, college librarian.

Over sixty percent of the books checked out of the library are reserved texts. The remainder of the books are unreserved and fiction.

No trouble is encountered by the library assistants by failure to return reserve books. The librarian explained that this was probably because of the fact that a twenty-five-cent charge is attached to this breach of rules.

The number of volumes in the library have nearly doubled since 1921, Miss Pringle said. The rate of increase is 3,300 volumes each year.

In 1921 the library possessed 28,117 volumes and in 1931 the number had increased to 53,197.

The territorial legislature appropri-

ates \$7,000 each year for new books. The rates collected from rental books pay for them. An average of 1,300 volumes are donated each year to the institution.

Carnegie corporation gave \$15,000 for a 3 year period. Ten thousand dollars of this sum was used last year.

Before the new library building was completed in 1925, the quarters for the books was located in the east wing of Hawaii hall.

When the library was moved from Hawaii hall to the new building, Colonel Adna Clarke gave the library the assistance of the entire R.O.T.C. unit. The Colonel developed the work into a social affair.

Miss Pringle has 20 assistants in the institution. Of these twenty 12 are full time workers. Even with this large corps of assistants, the library is always a busy place.

NOTICES

The A. W. S. loan fund contains \$150 instead of \$50 as stated last week. This money is available for small loans upon application to Dean Bilger.

There will be a senior class meeting today, November 5, at 9:30 a. m. at Gartley hall 108. All seniors are requested to be present.

Palama settlement has announced the opening of its Wailua fresh air camp to faculty and student groups for picnics, week-ends, etc. Nominal charges are made.

C. S. A. members who are interested in trying out for the play given in conjunction with the bazaar please report to the Nuuanu Y. M. C. A. at 1 o'clock this Sunday, November 8.

Peace Is Reward for Men

(Continued from Page 1)

once again after four years all was right with the world.

But once the idea did come, their faces turned in one direction towards home and to those who loved them, those who had shared them for the world's greatest cause, and whose faces they thought never to see again. So gradually their begrimed and weary countenances took on a joyful expression, and they realized that peace meant home.

What a series of unforgettable pictures those boys of ours saw on that day of days when the world laid down its arms; pictures of No Man's Land; where men walked upright in the daylight, where men in khaki met men in gray, to swap souvenirs and laugh—the strange, short laugh that men laugh whose lives have been given back to them; of a battery of guns that had poured forth death, now silent; of French towns bright with suddenly blossoming flags of red, white, and blue after four years of mourning.

Two words—"It's over"—changed the grim men into laughing boys, marching columns tired and mud-pattered were galvanized into new life. The bells in war-shattered Verdun began pealing their song of peace. Celebration and joy was manifested throughout the world.

So today we celebrate, as they celebrated thirteen years ago, rejoicing in the end of the bloody war, destroying imperialism and again making the world safe for democracy.

Our saddest thought of the war is that those who gave their lives to lift a nightmare from the world, could not live to see and share the victory. Our consolation lies in the fact that those who died were men of great heart and strong faith. They did not think that the will of God could be permanently defeated by a broken treaty, a torpedo, a piece of rugged ground, a cold winter or a treacherous Balkan prince.

Humanity would never permit imperialism and cruelty to be rewarded by success. "We have seen and we believe; more blest are they who did not see and yet have believed."

The committee on convocations is planning a Thanksgiving convocation to be held in the gymnasium at 11:30 a. m., November 25.

The tentative program includes hymns by the assembly, the reading of the territorial and national proclamations, orchestra and chorus selections under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Kahanani, and a short address by a speaker who has not yet been selected.

The Trail and Mountain club announces that the Board of Forestry has agreed to reopen trails in the Honolulu watershed area to scientific students and professors. Those interested should apply to Charles Judd, territorial forester.

The freshman class will not have its meeting at 9:30 this morning.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Thursday, November 5—9:30, senior class meeting, Gartley hall 108; sophomore class meeting, Dean Hall 103; junior class meeting, lecture hall; Hawaii Union, tryouts for inter-collegiate debates, Hawaii hall; 12:30, Chinese Students Alliance, A.W.S. room; Japanese Students Alliance, Gartley hall 108; 12:45 Korean meeting, lecture hall; 7:45, "Hour Books and Missals and Old Music Books of Florence" lecture by Mrs. N. C. Schenck, Art Academy; 7:30, Phi Delta Sigma meeting, Hawaii hall 2; 7-9, University orchestra, A.W.S. room; 7:15, Gamma Chi Sigma meeting.

Friday, November 6—4:00-6:00, faculty gym class, gymnasium; 6-8, Pan-Pacific research supper and lecture, Pan-Pacific club; 7:30, Eta Lambda Kappa meeting, Gartley hall 107; Inter-class debate finals, Gartley hall 108; 8:00, R.F.D. bridge, cafeteria and A.W.S. room.

Saturday, November 7—7:30, Sabar and Chain meeting, 2:30, Yang Chang Hui meeting; 8:12, Hui Oiwi dance, gymnasium.

Monday, November 8—12:30, Y.M.C.A. meeting, small dining room and A.W.S. room; Aggie club meeting, Hawaii hall 2; 7-7:30, Coffee Night, Mid-Pacific dorm.

Tuesday, November 10—8:30, education group, A.W.S. room; 4:00, tour of Central Union church grounds; 7:30-12, Japanese Students Alliance dance, gymnasium; 7:30 science section, A.A.U.W., round table room, Y.W.C.A.

Wednesday, November 11—no classes; 4-6, faculty gym class, gymnasium; 7-7:30 Coffee Night, Hale Aloha.

Gather wood for the Town Team game bonfire!



JEAN KINSLEY

This latest thing of Maurice Chevalier's is very unimportant, but rather amusing. Its title, "The Smiling Lieutenant," does not hold any hopes for a dramatic masterpiece, however. The theme concerns a flighty young man, and two girls who are also flighty, even if one of them is a princess.

It is not a thing to take the children to see—they might embarrass one by asking why the man didn't get divorced from the violin player before he married the princess, a thing somewhat hard to explain to young and innocent ears. I felt that Claudette Colbert got rather a dirty deal, considering her self-sacrifice and so on.

But it certainly showed that a strong man is as putty in the hands of a clever woman. There was also a lesson (which everyone probably knows anyway) for those poor young things who sit by the telephone, which never rings, night after night. Just spend a lot of money on lacy unmentionables and smart dresses and a marcel—and you have IT in a nutshell. I wonder just how well it works.

Maurice Chevalier was himself as usual, but his part was not quite so admirable as it might have been. It seems something of a shame to make him so fickle and free and susceptible. One wonders just how good a king he would make—or prince consort, or whatever the man is called who marries the princess—after the father went to the Happy Hunting Grounds. Nevertheless, he did very nicely—and there was opportunity for him to sing very much oftener than there has been in the last one or two pictures. Not that I liked the songs particularly—they weren't any of them anything superior. But they were there at any rate.

Claudette Colbert was very good. She's quite an actress, and really well worth seeing at any time. And she wears a very good-looking costume. She sings rather attractively, though she is no prima donna. The princess played her part very nearly as well as Claudette Colbert played hers. She could manage to be as homely as anyone I have seen, who is not hopelessly handicapped by nature. As the princess who is dumb through environment, not through lack of mental endowment, she was quite convincing.

The king of Flausentherm was the one who captured my affections, however. He was splendid. His manner of changing from a hurt, deeply sensitive expression, to a happy, contented, prideful, what have you, chuckle, was thoroughly delightful. And he showed so much love for his daughter, and was so helplessly unhappy in her unhappiness, and tried in such kind and blundering ways to make her happier, my heart went out in sympathy. He really was the most admirable of the characters.

A for the photography it was average with one or two unusual shots from the top of stairs or such place. There were a few nice scenes of Vienna, and one of the quaint little city of Flausentherm. Action moved along in a sprightly fashion, and I was not exactly sure what would happen at the end, until nearly the end—rather unusual for this type of picture.

As I said, it is extremely unimportant, it marks no milestones along the dramatic pathway, nor is it an opus art, but it serves its purpose of light entertainment very well.

A word about the rest of the program—I personally do not care to see such very small children made to act, but they did rather well, and there doesn't seem to be much I can do about it. They should be out flying kites, or knocking base-falls through somebody's parlor window, instead of strutting around all done up in full evening dress.

There was one very interesting account of tuna fishing off lower California—it's one of those things you have to see to believe.

And some such grand views of New York! Now there's a city as a city. But I am always entranced by New York anyway—though not particularly by ex-governor Al Smith.

Footlights gives its second production of the year this week. It ought to be very good—the play has quite a reputation in itself, and Footlights has some quite talented actors among its members. Together there should be something worth seeing. I'll have more to say next week, and I shall be much embarrassed if I am wrong in my prediction.

I am told that W. Frederick Anderson made his first public appearance in "The Royal Family." That makes his excellent performance so much the better.

Nor must we forget our own performance of "Uncle Vanya," which will be presented in less than a month. From all reports the rehearsals are going splendidly, and the new talent appears to fulfill all expectations. A play as well known among the intelligentsia as "Uncle Vanya" should receive the student body's greatest interest.

HAWAII THEATER

Norma Shearer's triumphant film hit which is a noteworthy successor to "The Divorcee" will be the feature shown at the Hawaii for the week starting with the matinee this Saturday. "Strangers May Kiss" has been cinematized from the Ursula Parrott novel of the same name, and tells in a daring way of a girl who thought she could take the same freedom as men, only to find herself shackled by conventions. Robert Montgomery, Neil Hamilton, Marjorie Rambeau and Irene Rich appear in leading support.

Of especial interest is the an-

POPULAR STUDENTS

Harry Mau

Outstanding in scholastic as well as in extra curricular work, Harry Mau is prominent in the freshman class with all his fellow classmates, and yet he is modest. He enjoys everything he does, and objects very much to boasting. He is small in stature but not in ability.

It seems that he has always been very active and energetic. He has "knack" for writing, and was editor for three school publications, the Kaahumanu Bulletin, Washington Hillights and McKinley handbook. At McKinley he held almost all the prominent offices there were to hold. He was class president in 1929; student representative for the football team to Weber College, Ogden, Utah; secretary of the student body, Oahu Hi-Y Federation, placed first in McKinley citizenship club oratorical and Hi-Y character contests.

His senior year was most eventful. He was elected president of the student body, the highest honor to achieve; president of the Hi-Y, and the first territorial high school students' conference held at McKinley in 1931. He was also Cadet Major of the R.O.T.C.

He has been three years a member of the representative assembly, the executive council and the athletic association, three governing groups of the student body. Besides being a member of the McKinley chemical fraternity, he belongs to the national honor society.

His hobby is public speaking and meeting people.

Harry Mau is registered in the social science course, majoring in political science. He is very ambitious and industrious, for he plans to take up foreign service work. His impression of the school is that it is a wonderful place and "a fine lot of pros."

His best liked subject is international relations, although he likes others almost as well. He says his committee has a lot in store for the freshmen, but it is a secret.

Thoughts on First Game

It's the first game of the year . . . you are a trifle late . . . you frantically search for a parking space . . . you find one not more than two miles from the field . . . there is the long run for the gate . . . you bump into a fat old man . . . he grumbles about "a man's rights" . . . the mumbled apology.

The sudden realization that you dislike all fat old men, particularly at football games . . . you are swept towards the gate by the surging mob . . . you reach for your ticket . . . it's not to be found . . . there are a lot of people in line behind you . . . they shove and make sarcastic remarks . . . you do not like them . . . you are partly crazy now . . . a second search fails to reveal the missing ducat . . . the gatekeeper pulls it out of your hand.

You feel awfully foolish as you rush down the alleyway . . . you fight your way to your seat . . . it is occupied by a belligerent looking gentleman who scowls menacingly . . . the fans behind you yell "Down in front!" . . . you sink down in theisle . . . you haven't a program . . . you decide to get along without one . . . you summon your last ounce of strength to cheer as your favorite player gallops down the field.

You heave a sigh of relief as the "half" whistle blows . . . the colorfully attired yell leaders get into action . . . you feel that they look awfully Spanish . . . you decide that they are not so good . . . you feel you could do better yourself . . . the whistle blows . . . the game is on . . . you shout at every opportunity . . . your team is losing . . . the game is almost over.

You are nearly hoarse . . . the gun goes off . . . the game is over . . . your team has lost . . . you are very mad and feel like hitting someone . . . you push and fight your way to the gate . . . the belief that someone has poisoned your team's food . . . in your mind . . . the traffic jam . . . the sudden collapse of all your energy . . . that tired feeling, and home again.—A. L. C.

nouncement of the coming to the Hawaii for the week starting Nov. 14th of the football classic of the screen, "The Spirit of Notre Dame." The "original four horsemen" along with Frank Cardero and other gridiron heroes appear with Lew Ayers in this film.

PRINCESS THEATER