

JUNIOR CLASS EDITION

Ka Leo Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Students will elect their officers and Lei Queen tomorrow. The Junior Prom will be a strictly invitational affair. The Lei Queen will be presented as a feature of the elaborate traditional dance.

Juniors, here's the class edition that you have been asking for for a long time. It represents the work of the student journalists of our class. If you like it, tell us; if you don't, tell us, too.

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Juniors Honor Seniors With Dance Saturday Night

Students Elect 1932-33 A. S. U. H. Officers Tomorrow

Outstanding Figures in Student Body to Seek Votes at Election

H. Porteus, V. Harry, and A. Nahale-a to Run for President; Rose Simerson and Jean Nakano for Secretary

Tomorrow the student body goes to the polls to vote for officers of the A.S.U.H. for the year 1932-33. The voting hours will be from eight to four o'clock and ballot boxes will be stationed at the Hawaii Hall, the Gartley Hall, and the Teachers' College Building.

Much interest is centered about the presidential race, as all three nominees are prominent campus figures and are popular with all the elements of the student body. Vernon Harry and Hebdon Porteus, nominated by the student council and Albert Nahale-a, nominated by a petition, are the popular candidates for the office of president.

Harry was the treasurer of his class during his freshman year and was the lone sophomore representative in the Student Council last year. He is at present a member of the Student Council. Harry has distinguished himself in his studies as well as in sports.

Porteus was the president of his class during his sophomore year and is at present the vice-president of the A. S. U. H. He has been active in dramatics, and in R. O. T. C. ranking as cadet colonel through the recent promotions.

Nahale-a is the president of the Junior Class and is a good athlete. He has been active in extra-curricular activities and is a capable leader.

For the vice-presidency, Raymond Nikaido and Fred Kruse were selected by the council as candidates. By petition, Henry Nakata has been entered into the race. Again the candidates are just as capable and popular that it is difficult to predict the results of the election. Nikaido and Nakata are Juniors and Fred Kruse is a sophomore.

JUNIORS FOR SECRETARY
The Junior co-eds are up for the office of secretary, namely, Misses Rose Simerson and Jean Nakano. Each of the co-eds has been active in campus activities and undoubtedly has the ability to serve as secretary.

Ka Leo to Publish Scholarship Notes

Beginning with the next issue of Ka Leo, the A.W.S. scholarship committee will begin a series of articles pertaining to various phases of scholarship written by faculty members and people prominent in their scholastic achievements. The purpose of these articles is only to encourage the students toward better scholarship for the last and most important lap of the semester.

The committee announces that if anyone wishes a particular phase of scholarship to be discussed to inform the A.W.S. scholarship committee through Ka Leo office.

Members of Junior Class Lead in Many Lines of Student Work

When three hundred freshmen knocked at the portals of the university, three years ago, the doors swung open to welcome them. Today, those freshmen of three years ago who have survived the test, are leaders in the activities of the university.

As Juniors, they glance back over the past and try to summarize briefly their roles in the life of the University of Hawaii.

In the field of sports, the class has an enviable record. Class representatives in football include Norman Kausihilo, Albert Nahale-a, and George Indie. On the basketball court they have such stellar players as George Hansen, Irving Maeda, and Clarence Kusunoki. Swimming is another sport in which the Juniors excel; they are ably represented in this sport by Vernon Harry and Miss Rose Simerson, champions in their own division of the sport. In wrestling, the class has produced such able "rasslers" as Porteus, Tominaga, and Nahale-a. In baseball and track, Juniors are also conspicuous.

THE WOMEN MEMBERS

The women members of the class are just as able as their stronger classmates. They have held the women's inter-class championship in volleyball, basketball, and tennis, ever since they were freshmen.

In the field of dramatics, the Juniors have also shown their prowess. In the major dramatic production of the university during their freshmen year, several of the class members had roles. In the Lei Day

LIKE STARS, THEY LIGHT THE WAY



Albert Nahale-a President, Miss Rose Simerson Vice-President, Miss Winifred Piltz Secretary, Raymond Nikaido Treasurer

Juniors at Teachers' College Recall Work Done Two Years Ago

Members Excel in Large Number of Student Projects

The last class to enter the former Normal School and the first class to graduate from the new building on University avenue—this has been the privilege and distinction of the present Junior Class of the Teachers' College, which entered the teacher training institution in September, 1929. Unfamiliar faces, new buildings, a new atmosphere—these were some of the things that three years ago greeted the Juniors coming from many different high schools of the Territory. Henry Nakata and Maurice Piliars have successfully led the Juniors for the first and second years respectively. What different members have contributed toward the many accomplishments and achievements of the class.

EDITING THE CADET

The publishing of The Cadet, the Normal School annual, was the big undertaking placed in the hands of the Juniors during their first year. Hazel Yoshida was the editor of "The Cadet," which was dedicated to Miss Lorna H. Jarrett, dean of women of the former Normal School. She was assisted by Olive Dolim as associate editor and Shigeo Nakamura as business manager. Other members of the staff who helped to make the publication a worthwhile undertaking were: art—Harriet Soo, Henry Nakata, and Juliette Chung; literary—Sakiko Okubo, Mae Takumi, and Arthur Fraser; organizations—Eva Ralston, and Frieda Meyers; student activities—Jean Nakano, Lei Williams, and Harold Narimatsu; finance—Wallace Otsuka, and Frances Dunn; circulation—(Continued on Page 3)

AWS Will Sponsor "Rainbow Vanities"

Wide interest is being taken in the fifth anniversary celebration of the A.W.S. which is scheduled in the gymnasium for Friday, April 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. The commemoration will be an unusual affair with the program of the afternoon being devoted entirely to an entertainment contest entitled "Rainbow Vanities," which includes skits, songs, stunts, dances, plays, and recitations. All women organizations on the campus will participate in the elaborate program and will compete for prizes which will be awarded to the club presenting the most original and best executed performance.

Juniors Will Carry On Next Year, Says A. Nahale-a, Prexy

I am proud to say that despite the opinion that there is a lack of class spirit in this university, I have found that the members of the Junior Class are willing to cooperate in all the activities in which they participate. This is especially true in regard to the payment of dues. The favorable manner in which they have responded is very commendable. This fact is more significant when we consider that with the amalgamation of the former Normal school into the University of Hawaii the matter of collecting dues was made doubly difficult.

Among the various activities in which the Juniors have participated this year are the sale of pom-poms at the football games during the past season and the Junior Class picnic last November at Kailua. That the success of these two functions was ascribed to the cooperative spirit of the members of the Junior Class and especially those who directed them is unquestionable.

The banner event of this year, however, will be the Junior Prom to which every Junior is looking forward, and which acts as an incentive for delinquent members to pay up their dues. This affair will be different from previous Junior Proms.

The future of the Class of '33 is very promising. It has able leaders and the class spirit is now at its best. By priority and seniority it will be expected to lead the lower classmen in the activities of the University of Hawaii. I have every assurance and faith that the Class of '33 will carry on next year in a bigger and better way, and leave to the University of Hawaii a record which it can always point to with pride.

Sincerely yours,
ALBERT NAHALE-A,
President, Class of 1933.

Juniors Nominated For YWCA Offices

Among the candidates running for the various offices of the Y. W. C. A. today are seven Juniors. Misses Adele DeArce and Frances Dunn, delegates to Asilomar this year, and Miss Edith Tokimasa are the Junior members running for the presidency and vice-presidency. Misses Violet Fong and Irma Tam, two sophomores, are the other candidates for the same office. Juniors running for secretary are Misses Hannah Miwa, Margaret Nakasone, Charlotte Sakai, and Sakiko Okubo. Miss Misao Kamada, a sophomore, is the other candidate.

Students Will Elect Co-ed for Lei Queen Of Hawaiian Pageant

Juniors Put Up Three Candidates; Seniors Only One

Her royal highness, the Lei Queen, will be the choice of the majority votes cast tomorrow by the student body. The question of who among the four nominees will be her majesty will be answered after the ballots have been counted tomorrow, and the final results will be announced at the Junior Promenade on Saturday evening. Voting will be conducted at Hawaii Hall from eight to four o'clock.

The four candidates for Queen Lei are Misses Irmgard Farden, Lucille Akaka, Winifred Piltz, and Lily Crowell. The first three named are members of the Junior Class, while the latter is a Senior. All are of part-Hawaiian ancestry and have taken part in former Lei Day programs.

During her freshman year in school, Miss Irmgard Farden was a member of the Lei Queen's court acting as an attendant to her majesty. Last year she was a candidate for the honor of Lei Queen and was placed second in the results, entitling herself to the position of maid of honor. As maid of honor, Irmgard played a leading role in the pageant of last year. She is also an athlete of no mean ability, a talented musician, and a graceful dancer.

Miss Lucille Akaka has also participated in Lei Day activities for the past two years. In last year's pageant she was cast as a graceful hula dancer and did her part exceedingly well. As a freshman, Lucille was an attendant of Lei Queen's court. She possesses a sweet voice and is a member of the popular Farden trio.

In her freshman year Miss Winifred Piltz rendered her services as a member of one of the Lei Day committees. (Continued on Page 3)

Te Chih Sheh to Sell Leis at Junior Prom

Members of the Te Chih Sheh, a Chinese women sorority on the campus, will sell fragrant red and pink carnation leis at the Junior Prom. The sale will be conducted at the entrance of the university gymnasium.

For the men who care to wear something more than a lei, the members of the sorority will have buttonieres for sale. According to the Te Chih Sheh, the wearing of leis and buttonieres will add to the atmosphere of the promenade. The motto of the members is: "Add to the festivity of the occasion by wearing a lei; welcome the May Queen with a lei!"

Class of 1933 to Present Queen Of Lei Day at Traditional Prom

Affair Strictly Invitational; Paid-Up Members of Both Classes to Receive Bids, Says Raymond Nikaido

"As far as I can see, the Junior Prom will be a great success." So remarked Henry S. Nakata, general chairman of the dance, who will take charge of the arrangements for the elaborate dance to be sponsored by the Jolly Juniors in honor of the Seniors who are graduating in June. This affair will occur in the university gymnasium Saturday evening, April 16. It will be strictly invitational, and approximately 450 invitations, each admitting one couple, have been issued by Raymond Nikaido, chairman of the invitation committee. No bids will be issued to Juniors who have not paid their dues, and bids are also absolutely not transferable.

Juniors to Have Good Time Today At Lecture Hall

Today the Juniors will celebrate their Class Day during the free period at the Lecture Hall with a program of skits, stunts, music, and dances. Albert Nahale-a, president of the Junior Class, will preside over the short business meeting, discussing the promenade to be given on Saturday evening in honor of the seniors.

A hula number will be the first feature of entertainment and piano selections by Miss Alexa Betts will follow. The Chinese members of the class will enact a skit under the direction of Miss Phoebe Goo. A male trio of musicians will provide more amusement and entertainment. Not to be outdone by the men, the women will be represented by the Farden trio, composed of Misses Irmgard Farden, Lucille Akaka, and Nora Akaka. Other skits as special features will be included in the Junior Day celebration.

Associated Women Students Nominate Officers April 20

Nominations for officers of Associated Women Students will be made on April 20 at the A. W. S. cabinet meeting. The list of nominees will be posted and elections will be held during the first week of May.

Undoubtedly, the success of the A. W. S. in the past year has been due to the fact that it has had a splendid personnel, largely composed of Juniors. Among the active Juniors in the organization are Miss Rose Simerson, member of the membership committee, working in conjunction with Miss Theodora Ching-Shai; Miss Winifred Piltz, present vice-president of the A. W. S.; Miss Irmgard Farden, chairman of athletics; Miss Marion McGregor, chairman of rest rooms; Miss Margaret Nakasone, chairman of publicity; Miss Miya Harada, chairman of posters; Miss Eleanor Liu, chairman of A. W. S. talks; Miss Jean Nakano, chairman of scrapbooks; Miss Wilhelmina Roback, co-chairman of athletics; and Miss Lily Auld, vice-chairman of women's employment. The above committee chairmen make up part of the A. W. S. cabinet. Other cabinet members are Misses Ah Jook Leong and Lizzie Yee.

Juniors Elected at Meeting of YMCA

Jack Pett Chang, Junior, was elected president of the University Y. M. C. A. last week. The other nominee for the same office was Raymond Nikaido, who is also a Junior. Charles T'yu of the Class of '33 is the new secretary.

The officers for the next academic year are Jack Chang, president; Edward Kent, vice-president; Charles T'yu, secretary; and Howard Martin, treasurer. Installation of officers will be held at the annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at the Central Union Parish hall, Monday, April 18. Raymond Nikaido will prepare the program for the evening.

Chang has been active in "Y" work for three years. When he was the president of the freshman "Y" group, he was chosen a delegate to the Asilomar conference. Both T'yu and Chang have been active in retreats and conferences of the club.

Celebrity Contest Brings Queer Results; Many Juniors Selected

By THE STAFF MEMBERS
Results of the Junior Edition Ka Leo staff celebrity contest revealed that this is a queer world after all. What the staff members expected to get did not appear in the results. However, they are content to say that Eugene Capellas is the most probable candidate to be president of the United States. The Juniors voted for him on the assumption that he would approve of light wine and beer. If woman suffrage keeps up its momentum, Miss Thelma Smith will also become president some day.

Albert Nahale-a, Miss Rose Simerson, and Miss Thelma Smith received the highest number of votes for the rank of the most popular Juniors. There are no crazier, worst heart-breakers, worse dancers, or biggest flirts among the Juniors, because they are very respectable students.

FINAL RESULTS

The final results of the celebrity contest follow: Most popular—Albert Nahale-a and Misses Rose Simerson and Thelma Smith; most ambitious—Bill Among and Misses Jean Nakano and Mildred Bevins; most studious—Barnyard Lee and Teddy Blackstad and Miss Shizuko Nakano and Ethel Benito; noisiest—Harold Deponte and Raymond Nikaido and Misses Lizzie Yee and Ah Jook Leong.

Jolliest—Albert Nahale-a and Harold Deponte and Misses Rose Simerson and Thelma Smith; hardest work-

er—Henry Nakata and Misses Irmgard Farden and Adele deArce; best athlete—Maurice Piliars and George Indie and Misses Winifred Piltz and Marion McGregor; best actor—Earl Kubo and Clarence Kusunoki and Miss Margaret Kamm; best dressed—Eugene Capellas and Henry Nakata and Misses Peggy Kodama and Thelma Smith.

Best story teller—Lloyd Kaapana and Misses Muriel McKenzie and Alexa Betts; best orator—Francis Thompson and Bill Among and Miss Dominga Balingit; best dancer—Maurice Piliars and Charles Penhalow and Misses Mildred Bevins and Amoy Lum; most confirmed bachelor—Harold Deponte and Jack Chang and Bernard Lee; most confirmed spinster—Misses Dorothy Benton and Katherine Duker.

MOST SAINTLY

Most saintly—Dan Yee and Vernon Harry and Misses Peggy Elmhurst and Fumiko Kimura; noisest sleeper—Yaso Abe and Misses Eva Ralston and Maude Ho; heaviest eater—Albert Nahale-a and Stanley Tom and Misses Frances Dunn and Nellie Kauihau and Marion McGregor; most beautiful—Misses Genevieve Jarrett; most handsome—Jack Chang and George Hansen; most possible candidate for presidency of the United States—Eugene Capellas (on light wine and beer) and Miss Thelma Smith.

One of Them Will Be the Queen of May



These four young women of Hawaiian ancestry will compete for the honor of being the queen of the Lei Day celebration at the University of Hawaii. They are, from left to right, Misses Irmgard Farden, Lily Crowell, Winifred Piltz, and Lucille Akaka. Miss Crowell is a senior, the others are members of the Junior Class.

A. S. U. H. Candidates Announce Election Platforms

ASUH Appointive Offices Open To Editors, Business Managers

Students Applying Must Send Applications to Profs. N. B. Beck and A. W. Wyman; Deadline Set for April 30

Appointive offices of the A. S. U. H., such as those for the editor of Ka Leo, editor of Ka Palapala, the business manager of publications, and the business manager of dramatics, are now open to candidates who expect to hold any of them during the academic year 1932-33. The deadline for all applications will be on April 30.

Student journalists who care to apply for the position of the editor of either Ka Leo or Ka Palapala, or the position of the business manager of publications must submit their applications to Prof. N. B. Beck. Prof. Arthur A. Wyman will receive applications for the position of business manager of dramatics. All applications must be typewritten and must state the qualifications and previous experience of the candidates.

ASUH President Urges Students To Cast Ballots

EVERY MEMBER OF THE A. S. U. H.: Tomorrow, the election for the A. S. U. H. office of president, vice-president, and secretary will be held. Judging from the returns from elections of former years, a poll of between one-third and one-half of the student body is all that can be expected. But why regulate your actions and reactions in accordance with the past? Break loose from the inertia that has settled like a net over the campus; entangling the ambition of the industrious, impeding the enthusiasm of the visionaries, dragging the entire body down into the humdrum morass of just-get-by.

Tomorrow, make it a point to at least vote; then try to get the next person you see to do the same. Here's hoping you won't be able to find one that hasn't. Every individual candidate is qualified for his or her respective office; in fact there are several students, not nominated, who are just as efficient and deserving. That doesn't mean that affairs will rest in competent hands next year whether you vote or not; it does mean, however, that a successful candidate should be able to count on the cooperation of at least as many people as he received votes.

The A. S. U. H. has a membership of around 1300; a poll of 1000 would not only be a record, but a sign of returning prosperity for the A. S. U. H.; a poll of 1300 would practically assure it.

MARK WESTGATE, President, A. S. U. H.

"Puhenehene" Cast Notice Following is a schedule for rehearsal of "Puhenehene." Afternoons—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 1:00 p. m. Mornings—individual and separate rehearsals at hours convenient for the cast. The first rehearsal will be on Saturday at 1:00 p. m.

Well, the depression has at last convinced a lot of people that the world is flat after all.

Great things are in store for us. Conscientious and efficient officers will greatly aid us in making the year 1932-33 a banner year.

(Signed) RAYMOND NIKAIKO, Candidate for Vice-President.

May I take this opportunity to solicit your support in the coming election? If elected, I shall endeavor to bring about a closer unity among the members of the A. S. U. H.

I am willing to work, and I assure you that I will not be a mere figurehead, but one who will have the interest and welfare of each and every one of you at heart.

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THEY SEEK YOUR VOTES TOMORROW



Candidates who have been nominated by the Student Council to run for the three A. S. U. H. offices, namely, president, vice president, and secretary. They are, from left to right, for president, John Vernon Harry and Hebden Porteus; for vice president, Fred Kruse and Raymond Nikaido; and for secretary, Misses Rose Simerson and Jean Nakano. The election will be held tomorrow.

Messages Reveal Earnestness of Outstanding Students to Support All Campus Activities

New Changes Needed In Student Council, Says Vernon Harry

It is not my policy to make promises, for often the unexpected upsets plans thoroughly and even irreparably. But I do believe in being prepared and ready to utilize the opportunity as it is presented.

During the past three years, I have divided my time between study, athletics, and student government. These have placed me in a favorable position to observe campus activities. The two years on the student council have especially afforded me the opportunity to observe and to formulate possible improvements.

(1) There should be a reapportionment of representation on the Student Council. At present it has nine members; namely, the president of the A. S. U. H., the faculty advisor, four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and no freshman.

(2) To bring about better cooperation and spirit among the students and to carry out more effectively the decisions of the Student Council, there should be a campus committee consisting of the A. S. U. H. officers, the class presidents, the publications editors, the dean of women, and as occasion requires, the presidents of recognized clubs, representatives of debate and dramatics, and the captains of the various sports.

(3) There should be more student representation on the board of athletic control, which at present has five members, only two of which are students. Furthermore, the board's powers should be more specifically defined.

(4) The frosh-soph hostilities should be constructive.

(5) A. S. U. H. recognition of campus organizations should mean something.

(6) Forensics should be a department of the A. S. U. H. on the same basis with athletics, publications, and dramatics.

It is entirely in your power to decide whether or not I am qualified to be your president and able to carry out these improvements.

(Signed) VERNON HARRY, Candidate for A. S. U. H. President.

Petitioned



Albert Nahale-a (top) and Henry S. Nakata will run in the A. S. U. H. election tomorrow. They have been placed on the ballot by petition. Nahale-a is a candidate for the office of president, while Nakata, for vice-president. Both of them are outstanding members of the Junior Class.

A. Nahale-a Stands For Quality Work In All Activities

Folks, we present to you Albert Nahale-a, your candidate for president of the A. S. U. H. next year. Don't get the idea in your heads that just because he is athlete, it means that he is not a good leader of students. He is a triple-threat man: good class president (present Junior Class president), good athlete, and a good scholar—all combined into one, a

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Henry Nakata Enters Race on "None Better Candidate" Platform

"THERE'S NONE BETTER for A. S. U. H. VICE-PRESIDENT!" Fellows, that's HENRY S. NAKATA, a petitioned candidate. For formality's sake, let me list a few of his offices of responsibility: 1929-30—president of his class, vice-president of the honor society, delegate to Asilomar "Y" conference; 1930-31—president of the Normal School student body, president of honor society, president of Normal "Y" for one term; and 1931-32—president of Teachers' College Club, delegate to Asilomar for the second time, and an active member of the A. S. U. H. Council. Limited space stops me from continuing. You see, fellows, he's had plenty of experience!

Of course, the other candidates are good, fine men. I like them a lot myself. But we have a better man than they. You may not know it (because he doesn't make any noise about it), but this year, he has devoted much of his busy time and earnest efforts in the interest of the A. S. U. H. Put him into office and he won't hide from you the fact that he can DO SOMETHING for you. And he does it!

Fellows, he's the man for you. When you vote, remember that "THERE'S NONE BETTER" than HENRY S. NAKATA for your A. S. U. H. VICE-PRESIDENT! (Campaigning by Shigeo Nakamura.) HENRY S. NAKATA, Candidate for Vice-President.

Fred Kruse to Work With Other Officers

I appreciate the honor of being nominated as a candidate for the office of the vice-president of the A. S. U. H., and if elected, I will work with the other officers in the interest of the students.

(Signed) FRED KRUSE, Candidate for Vice-President.

wonderful man. See how the Juniors support him in the class activities; just watch how big an event the Junior Prom will be—all because Albert Nahale-a is the president of the class. In scholarship he ranks among the highest rating students on the campus; in football he is an all-star; and in extra-curricular activities he is a class president. In each case, it's quality work, just quality work. Elect him and he will be the "someone" whom Mark Westgate wants to see "to lead the A. S. U. H. out of the slump into which it has fallen." (Campaigning by A. C. L.) ALBERT NAHALE-A, Candidate for A. S. U. H. President.

Students Add Four Amendments To Change ASUH Constitution

Revisions Provide for Business Manager of Dramatics; Swimming Earns Title as Major Sport on Campus

Four amendments to the A. S. U. H. Constitution and By-Laws were proposed to and ratified by the students of the University of Hawaii during the early part of the present academic year. These amendments provide for the appointment of a business manager for student dramatics, the compensation for his services, the changing of terms of the entitled officers, and the revision of the entitled awarding of insignia in the men's department of athletics. With the exception of these four changes, the A. S. U. H. Constitution now stands correct as printed in the A. S. U. H. Handbook 1931-32.

Members of ASUH Will Cast Their Votes Tomorrow

Members of the A. S. U. H. will vote for their officers for the 1932-1933 administration tomorrow. Election will be conducted from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. The candidates who are running for the three A. S. U. H. offices are:

- PRESIDENT (Vote for one) Hebden Porteus John Vernon Harry Albert Nahale-a VICE-PRESIDENT (Vote for one) Fred Kruse Raymond Nikaido Henry Nakata SECRETARY (Vote for one) Miss Rose Simerson Miss Jean Nakano ELECTION BOOTHS Applied Science... Gartley Hall Arts and Sciences... Hawaii Hall Teachers' College... T. C. Building

The amendments follow: That Section 3, Article 4, of the A. S. U. H. Constitution, entitled Appointive Officers, be amended by including the office of business manager of student dramatics, and that a subsection (c) be added, to read: (c) The business manager of the student dramatics shall be appointed by the Student Council, upon the recommendation of the directors of dramatics. And that Article 5, of the A. S. U. H. By-Laws, entitled compensation, be amended by adding a new section, to read: Section 2. The business manager of dramatics shall receive for his services compensation, the amount of which shall be fixed by the Student Council.

ENTITLED OFFICERS That Section 1, Article 4, of the A. S. U. H. Constitution, entitled officers, shall be amended by deleting the terms second vice-president and treasurer; and that instead of first vice-president, the term vice-president be substituted. And that Section 5, Article 4, also be amended by deleting sub-sections (c) and (e), which have to do with the duties of the second vice-president and the treasurer; and by substituting the term vice-president for first vice-president in sub-section (b).

Jean Nakano Wants To Keep Secretary Notes for Students

Having been nominated as one of the candidates for the office of secretary, I feel that as a recent member of the A. S. U. H., I should tell you of the work I was engaged in at the old Normal school. I was the secretary of my class during my first year and of the Normal school student body last year; and I have considerable experience in keeping minutes of these organizations. If elected I shall do my best to carry on the work assigned to the office. If not, I shall be willing to cooperate with the newly elected officers.

A considerable number of the students at the Teachers' college still feel shy about taking part in the A. S. U. H. activities. I feel that by seeking election as a candidate, I may be able to bring the two groups together. However, my interest will always be for the university as a whole.

I am seeking this office as a representative of the Teachers' College more than as a student seeking for personal fame, and I hope that I may represent this body in the A. S. U. H. (Signed) JEAN NAKANO, Candidate for A. S. U. H. Secretary.

Rose Simerson Runs For ASUH Secretary

Rose Simerson is a very rare type of girl, capable of doing almost anything. There is no doubt that anyone who meets her, or even sees her, is struck by her marvelous personality. To work with her is a pleasure; she is very modest, cooperative, considerate, and friendly. She never shows that she is conscious of her abilities. In spite of her sincere efforts to shun publicity, it would be unjust to leave this most worthy candidate out of the picture. You all know Rose. If you appreciate what she is and what she has done for you and for the university, KOKUA. Give her the honor of being the only feminine officer of the A. S. U. H. (Campaigning by W. P.) ROSE SIMERSON, Candidate for A. S. U. H. Secretary.

This past year I was fortunate in holding the position of vice-president of the A. S. U. H. and in holding office in the Student Council. This has made me acquainted with the administration of certain of the student activities of the year—also I aided President Westgate as chairman of the Rush and assisted him during Freshman Week. I am aware too of the problems the student government has had to deal with since I served as a member of the Student Council and had to pay particular attention in case I should have to assume duties in the absence of the president. I have an intimate knowledge of important new problems in connection with forensics and dramatics which will arise next year as I have served as an officer in each of these branches of student activity and will therefore be able to present plans for their solution. (Signed) HEBDEN PORTEUS, Candidate for A. S. U. H. President.

Student Government Is Familiar to Him, Says Hebden Porteus

A Depression Paper As an explanation and not an apology, the staff wishes to say that the lack of funds has not permitted the publication of a six-page edition. Consequently, much of the news had to be condensed or omitted.

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The Jolly Juniors Take Over Ka Leo Sports Department This Week. They Lead in Athletic Activities as Well as in Scholastic Work.



On Saturday There Will Be a Non-Lettermen's Track Meet. Sharpen Your Spikes and Dust Off the Molds, Ye Tracke Menne.

Bottoms Up
with
Harold Deponte

Morning, folks!—nice day. Naw! our honorable sports scribe Mose hasn't taken the "run-out" pill—and he hasn't gone on the loose either. Just a sort of "wish you luck affair," where work is quickly passed from one to another with half a smile and a little grin. Gee! thanks a lot—we surely do appreciate your kindness, pal.

Well, it looks as though we Juniors are out on parade. Just a little short of an annual show where everyone is dressed up to kill or to slay 'em, as the case may be, where we all pat ourselves on the back and tell people how good we are (and don't we know it!), and also tell them how good we'll be in the near future and a lot more things that are not even expected of us. And don't our freshman friends lend us a big ear?

Say! What's all this we've been hearing about our old pal, "Slay 'em" Capellas. "Gene" seems to have the knack of getting about. Our big one-man all-around wonder puts quite a bit of time on the diamond, struts around the track quite a few times and still the old kid finds time to give his women friends a break. "It's not the girl," says Capelle, "it's the way you go about it." Well, you should know. Don't forget to invite the locker-room gang to the affair—don't forget the bet!

What about our baseball and basketball managers? They're Juniors—at least they've been hanging around the school for three years.

Okumura, baseball manager, said to the Junior scribe the other day, "Well, I may not be such a big shot around the campus, but my mother thinks a lot of me." You should have said, Oke—"She expects a lot of me."

And then, picture this—Saw Stanley Tom, manager of the champion Varsity basketball squad riding around with a dame the other day. Who is the young one, Stan? Oughtn't we to know? And now, picture the poor boy singing—"Lover come back to me." Not a bad song.

Been hearing a lot about our Junior overnight sensation, "Swede" Hansen. It seems that our big blonde has stolen the show lately. Reminds one of the song, "You came to me from out of Nowhere"—as sung by Luke Gill and "Proc" Klum.

By the way folks, we haven't heard from Bennie Centelo's pal Indie. "Sacony" is now in the land of "Cherry Blossoms" or what you may call it. Bennie says that George is quite a hot number among the Geisha girls, at least he gets that idea from the letters he has received. Well, you can't tell what'll happen next.

We would very much like to dedicate a special page to our scholars but who in the heck wants to hear about them. Maybe Ma would but we don't. Also would like to write up our Ham athletes—my old pal, for instance, but it wouldn't get one anywhere—just a few shiners.

Guess everything spells JUNIOR from now to Saturday. How about having a JUNIOR week-end. Boy, couldn't we have a sweet time. We could start at the Junior Prom, then take our bodies out and deposit them along the byways and highways of town, and then end up the party at Salome's. Quite a nice place. And what a hostess.

Just got back from the loose and "Can I take 'em Brother"—Been out celebrating Charlie Penhallow's birthday and can he show you a good time. Guests at the party were: Floyd Kaapana, "Sargon" Capellas, "Teddy" Blackstead, "Divine" Lyman, Yours truly, and a few other soaks that wouldn't want to see their name down in print. And Charlie surely can pass out the spirits—eh! What. Music was furnished by the "Luawai" trio, headed by Little Stanley Tom, and his Hotel Senator syncopators.

JUNIOR MALES EXCELL IN ALL CAMPUS SPORTS

Class Claims Many Good Players as Athletes

Listen my children and you shall hear—well this time we won't tell you about Dr. Paul Revere's ride—heck no! but we shall relate to you of what Mr. Class of 1933's stalwarts have accomplished these past three years.

Fourscore and—well to be exact just three years ago, along with the Palolo valley flood, there came to this institution a "washed-out" athlete from the land of red dirt wearing the unhealthy monicker of "Ciccone." In spite of all that has been said of him he made good, both in athletics as well as in his studies.

His first year found him as the All-Hawaii selection for the full-back berth. He kept up the good work, and last year, he was the outstanding triple-threat man in the local gridiron conference. Baseball and track found him equally as good as in football. It takes a junior to do big things.

Coming in with same Palolo flood was the rain from Hilo. From the Rainy city of Hilo there blew into town Albert Nahalea, fresh from the Hilo High School, and folks didn't he look it! Well, it didn't take long for "Na House-afire" to show his mettle on the gridiron. He sort of filled the position of utility man but Proc Klum soon placed him at center position, and he has been there ever since.

He gained great fame in the Trojan-Hawaii game for his sixty-minute performance against the Trojans. Basketball and wrestling were his side lines, so to speak. He held the Hawaiian heavyweight grappling title last year. He is also class president for the Juniors.

Since we are along the lines of beef and brawn we shall turn over the page and see what Kona has contributed. "Wild Bill" Among of glass arm fame came riding in on the notorious "Kona-Nightingale." He was not, no foolin'. In football and baseball the name of Bill Among stood out boldly.

From the Garden Island came one Mr. Ted Blackstad. Was Proc glad? Today Teddy is one of the outstanding tackles in the Hawaiian Islands. Again we have to pin more medals on the Juniors.

At last, the sensation of the year, George Hansen. He is more familiarly known as "Gary Cooper." Was he good? Huh! The best basketball center ever to develop here. Why he was the high point scorer in the recent varsity invitational cageball series. Not only that, he is the skipper for the 1933 basketball team. Why shouldn't the Junior boast?

Comes now, Clarence Kusunoki, last year's basketball captain, and all-star guard for two year's. He'll be with us again next year. Again a Junior makes good for the school. The names of Norma Kauahilo, Able Lyman, Johnny Wise, Vernon Harry, Irving Maeda, Harry Duncaan, and others also are on the junior hall of fame.

The theme song as sung by the one and only "Serene" Harry—"Pass me up another Brother." A lovely time was had by all.

We must be modest. Due to the lack of space on this one page we unworthy scribes cannot possibly write all the praises (that's all we are trying to do) of all our Junior athletes. Were this a Freshman edi-

They Lead The Juniors In Sports



Indie:

Folks! Step up and meet little George Indie, sensational fullback on the Varsity. He's not as rough and tough as he looks. Shake the little fellows hand. A three letter man.



Nahalea:

Al is the pivot man on the football squad. Just a big fellow with a sweet disposition. Oh Yeah!



Among:

Yep! It's none other than our "Wild Bill" Among of glass arm fame. Just taking you back a few months with Bill, who plays guard on the Varsity and known as "Proc's Pride and Glory."



Kusunoki:

Outstanding guard on the Varsity. Gill's most reliable player.



Hansen:

Ah! that's him. None other but the Junior Pride. George Hansen, captain-elect of the 1933 Basketball Team.



Maeda:

Irving is a forward and is plenty good. Had to be good to land a berth on the Varsity.

Food, and More Food Cried Students Who Ate at Kalakaua Inn

Like thirsty beasts of prey that had after weary efforts discovered a lone water hole in the vast and expansive African veldt, they came trooping into the room with an intense inclination to devour. Faces turned upon them, the surprised faces of people not accustomed to the animal appetites of the voracious noi poloi.

"Food" cried the multitude in unison, "and more food!" The man in the spotless white clothes brought them all the delicacies of the universe, to wit: broiled chicken, steak (tenderloin, sirloin, porterhouse, and otherwise), fried frog legs, broiled lobsters, turkey, fried bananas, etc. and etc.

Drinks were also served them. Some ordered coffee, others preferred lemonade, and iced tea. These the management offered gratis, i. e., free. "We'll write you a letter." Junior Fairy-Tale. Gee! We Juniors are good no fooling.

Juniors at Teachers' College Recall Work Done Two Years Ago

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—Klara Kurano, advertising—Evelyn Jewett, Elaine Morimoto, Hannah Mwa, and Edith Chock; and production—Arthur Leithead and Helen Chow.

Another big project was the Junior-Senior Prom given in honor of the graduating class at the Waikiki Park. Maurice Pilaes was the chairman for this project.

Other activities of the class may be described by mentioning some of the students who have been outstanding in many extra-curricular activities. Capturing fourth place in the Diamond-Hall Oratorical contest in 1930 was Mabel Chang, who, the following year, won first place in the same contest. Another Junior prize winner was Shigeo Nakamura, who placed fourth last year.

IN DRAMATICS
Taking important parts in the dramatic productions, "The Cardinal" and "Romeo and Juliet," were Margaret Kamm, Maurice Pilaes, and Utulani Robinson. Other Juniors who have participated along this line in one way or another are Arthur Fraser, Frieda Meyers, Shigeo Nakamura, Henry Nakata, Evelyn Vincent, and Peter Yasutake.

Henry Nakata, president of the Teachers' College club, has gone to Asilomar for two years, first as a member of the Normal "Y" and this year as a member of the University "Y." Last year he was the president of the student body. He is a member of Sigma Eta Omega, having been admitted under the fields of art, leadership, and teaching.

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JUNIOR WOMEN LEAD CLASSES IN ATHLETICS

Co-eds of Class of '33 Emerge as Champs of Two Sports

Excellent teamwork—that sums up the Junior women's athletic teams which copped the campus inter-class volleyball championship for the second time and the basketball title for the third successive year. Although threatened from time to time, the Juniors fought doggedly on, and for their work they were rewarded with victories in the end.

The sophomores gave the Juniors their hardest-earned battles in both lines of sports. In basketball, the sophomores scored first and retained the lead throughout three quarters, but the Juniors, fighting for their class honors with the "never-say-die" spirit, battled steadily on. In the last half-minute of play, Pate sided with the Juniors, and the result was that the third-year women emerged from the basketball tournament with a clean slate.

Again in volleyball, the invincible teamwork of the Juniors could not be broken, and as a result, neither the sophomores nor the other teams could humble the mighty Junior sextette. Every player in the team did the best, and each deserves credit.

In basketball, Kealoha Kaluakini, right forward, stood a little above the others. Her shooting and accuracy reminded one of the playing of Soo Sun Kim, star in the Rainbow quintet. She played her greatest game of the season in the championship game between the Juniors and the freshmen. In this game, of the 20 points tallied by the Junior team, she claimed credit to 17 of them. Winifred Piltz, forward, Rebecca Ing, captain and guard, and Irmgard Farden, center, also gave their opponents many threats.

Members of the championship volleyball team are: Misses Keahu Peterson, captain; Ethel Bento, Winona Church, Violet Dang, Frances Dunn, Irmgard Farden, Rebecca Ing, Kealoha Kaluakini, Winifred Piltz, Wilhelmina Roback, Lei Williams, and Mabel Wood.

The junior basketball team consisted of: Misses Rebecca Ing, captain;

Novice Trackmeet Saturday on Cooke Field Cinderpath

After nine weeks of ground work interspersed with speed work, relays, and time trials, the University of Hawaii cinder and pit artists will show their wares at the second annual Non-Lettermen's or Novice track meet which will take place Saturday, April 16, on the Cooke Field oval.

Last year, the non-lettermen of the squad were divided into three teams, captained by Robert Greig, Francis Aiwohi, and Ernest Nishihara respectively. Keen competition took place following the split up, and the outcome was doubtful throughout the meet.

This year, the members of the squad will represent their respective colleges—the Arts and Science, the Applied Science, and the Teacher's College.

At present with such stars as Lucius Jenkins, Yoshimi Maeda, Martin Martinsen, Richard Furtado, Vernon Harry, and John Kuon on their roster, the College of Applied Science is ruling as favorites to take the novice meet. However, the Arts and Science may take the meet by gathering points from second and third places with an occasional first. Greig, Ernest Ching, Selgried Kufferath, Garnett Burum, Bill Fullaway, and others will carry the banners of the liberal arts students.

For the future pedagogues, Larry Capellas, Henry Lum, Arthur Kim, Yabo Kim, and other dark ponies will be conspicuous and may cause a lot of trouble for the other colleges.

Students Will Elect Co-ed for Lei Queen Of Hawaiian Pageant

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Last year she was the bearer of the mirror for Lei Queen and was also a member of the flower committee. Winifred plays an active role in campus activities and excels in sports.

Last year Lily Crowell was cast as Heouakalani, bearer of the rainbow. In her sophomore year, she was one of the singing girls.

Ethel Benton, Winona Church, Peggy Elmhurst, Irmgard Farden, Kealoha Kaluakini, Winifred Piltz, and Ethel Tokunaga.

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NEW THOUGHTS FOR A NEW ORDER

Mark Westgate, president of the present administration of the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii, once was heard to remark that the varsity spirit here registers zero. On March 24, in his Ka Leo "Prexy Says—" column, he urged the students to elect for the next administration "someone who will lead the A. S. U. H. out off the slump into which it has fallen." These statements are true, and they clearly describe the present trend of students activities at this institution. Whether the A. S. U. H. will continue to retrograde or will show progress next year is only a conjecture. However, with the coming election, and the coming of a new group of student leaders, there is hope for a better student government.

In the review of student activities at the University of Hawaii, a student editor feels justified to criticize the organization of the A. S. U. H. under its revised Constitution and to present his criticisms as the basis for a proposed reorganization of the student body government. A decent respect to the opinions of the students requires that he should dissertate on the flaws of the A. S. U. H. Constitution and point out its weaknesses which have caused the students to assume an indifferent attitude toward the affairs of the Student Council.

Probably, the lack of varsity spirit at this institution can be traced directly to the flaws of the A. S. U. H. Constitution. The thorn is Article IV, Section 2, which reads:

There shall be a Student Council, consisting of the president, who shall be chairman ex-officio, and eight elected members, who shall comprise four seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and one faculty member.

The question which arises immediately is: how can these persons fully voice the opinion of over 1500 students? It is true that they have been elected through popular vote to represent the entire student body. But to what extent can they represent the important units which make up the student body, such as the classes, the recognized clubs, and the university authorities? The enrollment of the A. S. U. H. has increased enormously, but the Constitution strictly emphasizes the fact that only an oligarchy of eight shall govern the mass.

The gist of this editorial is to point out the fact that the Student Council created by the A. S. U. H. Constitution is too small and is too inadequate to fit into a large student body. The council must grow in proportion to the number of students at this institution. Its scope must be broad enough to represent the important units which combine to make up the A. S. U. H.

Class Officers. The Constitution forbids the class presidents to sit in the Student Council as class presidents. By sheer accident sometimes a Student Council member happens to be a class officer. At present the Student Council shuts its doors in the faces of the presidents of the freshmen and Junior classes because the Constitution says that only an oligarchy of eight students shall rule the mass. Fortunately, despite this situation, the freshmen and Juniors are carrying on their class activities. This is shown by the results of the Founders' Gate fund drive in which they were leading the rest of the classes.

Class Representation. Provisions of the Constitution grant seats to four seniors, two Juniors and one sophomore in the Student Council. It means that class representation is inversely proportional to the enrollment. Briefly, it means that the more members to a class, the less representation it gets. It may be logical that the seniors, by virtue of their age and experience, should be given more representation, but such action cannot be tolerated if it is being done at the sacrifice of the representation of the freshman students. At present, the freshmen contribute the largest share to the A. S. U. H. funds, yet they are denied a voice in the Student Council.

Club Representation. A tremendous number of A. S. U. H. projects can be accomplished through the three types of organizations which exist on the campus. The Student Council can solve its problems through the cooperation of the honorary, professional, and social clubs only when amendments are made to the Constitution to permit the addition of club representatives to the Student Council. The gist of this plan is that proposed projects may be discussed in the Student Council and then passed on to the different clubs through their representatives. In the past, clubs have sought the official recognition of the A. S. U. H. as a matter of formality and for financial benefit if they should plan to sponsor dances in the gymnasium. One prerequisite for recognition is the pledge to support the activities of the A. S. U. H. True, these clubs will support such activities, but how? At present the link between the Student Council and the clubs is very weak. There is no middleman to tie the parties together. The Student Council takes unto itself the task of delegating work to campus clubs without first asking for the opinion of the club members—whether the proposed projects can be accomplished or should be altered to get better results. The present outlook is that the mustering of clubs for student government will be difficult until the line of demarcation which the Constitution draws between the clubs and Student Council is erased.

Committees. Another weakness in the Constitution is the absence of a clause to provide for the maintenance of standing committees. The A. S. U. H. needs an official varsity spirit and rally committee to stimulate interest among the students during the football season and to conduct pep rallies and pep parades. It needs a program committee to plan for the assemblies which occur monthly. It needs a hospitality committee to comfort the sick students, to aid the distressed, and to entertain prominent educators and friends of the university who touch Hawaiian shores. It needs an auditing committee to check the A. S. U. H. funds and to make periodical reports in Ka Leo on the disbursement of these funds. It needs a student organizations' committee to encourage worthwhile club activities. It needs an athletic committee to emphasize the importance of major and inter-mural sports. It needs a publicity committee to work in cooperation with the Ka Leo editorial staff and with the University News Service Bureau. And it needs temporary committees to meet the needs when the occasion arises. The writer makes this recommendation with the tacit understanding that the chairmen of these committees be members of the Student Council.

A Recreational Page For The Jolly Juniors

Between You and Me

By HAROLD W. CHING
"If you don't agree, write!"

It's a sign of the times, of the depression, that on Beretania street, just off Fort, there is a sign: "Razor Blades Sharpened." In the good old days, nobody ever used razor blades twice.



Hear Ye!

Mention of the depression reminds me of a story of a guy who went to the movies recently. Do you recall, Bernard, years ago, when we used to go to the moompicher shows, of the stream of light on the screen, and the moving, flickering shadow?

That was long ago, before I started to get bald on top, and my hair turned gray, and when I walked firm and erect, in the days before the depression. Oh, for the good old days.

Now to return to the subject, this mugg—whose name is too long to be included in the limited space here—went to the ticket window and bought a ticket. He demanded, however, that he would not sit at the back of the audience, so the ticket seller placed him in the third row.

Five minutes later, he was back, raging, apparently as mad as a prohibitionist deprived of his usual nightcap. He demanded his money back.

"I don't give a — (Censored. Censored.) if the seat is in the third row," he shrieked. "Just the same it was the rear of the rest of the audience."

Some people don't like to be reminded that the scenery for Pi Pa Ki was simply superb, but the trouble was some of the actors got in front of it!

Whoa, Doc Wyman, or I'll tell Percy Hammond on you!

Why is the present administration at Washington like a bridge? I heard that long ago: it's dry on top, wet below, and it faces both directions!

Winchell, the gossip on that cig hour, is what I consider a top notcher. After I have observed so many hams in their various endeavors, it is a refreshing change to listen to someone at the top. Unfortunately, we in Hawaii can get only one-third of his broadcasts.

Anyone reading the papers of the past month must have been struck with the impression that this is a suicide age. Winchell is responsible for the observation that "only the rich can afford guns and poison." The poor must starve to death!

President Crawford. For many years President Crawford saw processions of students marching through the University of Hawaii; first, they were matriculated, then promoted, graduated, certificated, and finally dismissed with a prayer. He had witnessed their pathos and happiness, and has accumulated enough knowledge of student government to serve as a cog that fits into the wheels which make the A. S. U. H. activities go around. Furthermore, his personality and interest in campus activities always inspire the students to do better work. In the belief of the writer, he is willing to spare one hour each month to attend the meeting of the Student Council and to share with the student administration in the building up of the A. S. U. H. The Constitution should be amended to admit him as an active member of the Student Council.

Dean of Women. To nearly all the young men and women at this institution, Dean Leonora N. Bilger stands as a personal friend, patient in listening to and solving their troubles, ready to offer advice, and skilled in acting as the mother of many young students who are not living under motherly care. She directs many student projects, keeps the campus calendar, and regulates the activities of the campus clubs within the limits of decency in the eyes of the public. The relation of Dean Bilger to the students and to the instructors and authorities of the university proves her importance as a guide in the development of the A. S. U. H. Yet the Constitution denies her a seat in the Student Council.

Ka Leo Editor. When a student editor writes an editorial it reaches every student, his family, the university authorities, the lawmakers, and the people across the sea—thousands of miles away—an aggregate audience far greater than that which any student body president can expect to reach. The usual duties of an editor are to commend all projects performed for the mutual benefit of the university students and condemn all actions and influences which tend to impair their efficiency in social, educational, and benevolent activities. His editorials are usually devoid of personal feelings, unbiased in judgment, and constructive in purpose—published as an index to the character of the A. S. U. H. The importance of the Ka Leo editor in the Student Council need not be questioned. It is through Ka Leo that the students know about the activities on the campus rather than through scattered blackboard notices or special announcements. So far Ka Leo has not devoted much of its editorial column to the weighty problems of the university because the Constitution does not grant the student editor a seat in the Student Council, where he is needed most to inform the students of the affairs of their government.

Ka Palapala. The predicament of the Ka Palapala editor is not better than that of the Ka Leo editor. He is entrusted to edit an expensive yearbook, yet the Constitution forbids him to sit at the Student Council, the center of all student activities, where he can link himself with the important functions of the A. S. U. H., and accordingly dispatch his staff photographer to photograph events of timely interest to the students in general. Photographs and snapshots make the annual; pages and pages of words do not. The representatives in the Student Council

Jolly Juniors You All Like to Know

NAME	HOBBY	PET EXPRESSION
Ah Jook Leong	Broke marriages	"But I'm right"
Phoebe Goo	Sew baby clothes	"Is he tall? Handsome?"
Genevieve Jarrett	Bake banana cakes	"May I appeal to you?"
Albert Nahalea	Fight somebody half his size	"Too good, eh."
Mrs. Ah Chin Lam	Attend peace conferences	"I must go for my kids."
William Among	Play tin soldier	"We have it in Kona."
Lloyd Kaapana	Cut class	"Did he call the roll today?"
Alice Yap	Fry ham	"Believe one-fifth she says."
Marian McGregor	Boosting for Hawaii Quill	"Who asked you to slide in."
Edna Chang	Attempt to put up her hair	"If you don't like it, it just happens that I do, so—"
Irmgard Farden	Eating in Home Ec. class	"Oh gee! I can't make it."
Hebden Porteus	Talking out his inferior	"Australia has kangaroos."
Maude Ho	Making veiled glances	"Ah, come on!"
Lizzie Yee	Collect rubbish for her scrap book	"I'll say."
Vernon Harry	Holding money	"Ain't life grand?"
Charles Penhallow	Bumming rides	"Give me a lift, will ya?"
Charles Kwock	Playing golf	"Yeh, that's right."
Bertha Spillner	Using a red painted weapon	"I'm sorry. I'll never do it again."
Dan Wong	Dreaming of his ideal girl	"Ho! ho! ho! Old pal."
Irmgard Elmhurst	Swimming and hulaing	"Go fry an egg!"
Jack Chang	Telling jokes to amuse himself	"Oh my gosh, that was my girl, wasn't it?"
Charles Tyau	Boxing or swimming	"You've gotta face the facts."
Richard Tam	Take care babies	"I knew I'd get an 'A.'"
Katherine Duker	Bet marbles	"Define 'love.'"
Charles Wong	Hang around Hawaii hall	"I've got plenty of sex appeal."
Thelma Colle	Fairy dancing	"That's so sweet of you."
Francisco Gueco	Talking	(My skull is) "too thick!"
Thelma Smith	Talking with profs	"Present!"
Mildred Bevins	Sing like Florence Nightingale	"I'll try and come earlier next time."
Louis Springer	Wearing cow-hide	"Guides—Post!!!!"
Harold Deponte	Bragging	"Rope."
George Hansen	Playing basketball	"If you can't stand up, sit down."
Eugene Capellas	Raising cane	"(censored)!"
Bernice Kim	Jumping rope	"Go lump it."
Francis Thompson	Washing his corduroy pants every six weeks	"This is the way we do it at the College of Pacific."
Earl Kubo	Cracking jokes. Ahem!	"Big Shot."
Pauline Tai	Cram for Econ Tests	"Yeh? I don't believe you."
Ayako Kimura	The shoe laces	"You're so stubborn!"
Thomas Fujiwara	Advocating Japanese time	"Gee, by golly!"
Jean Nakano	Secretary jobs	"Go sit on a tack!"
Winifred Piltz	Read Good Housekeeping	"My hair just won't stay in place."
Jane Shibao	Shoot dice	"You Sap-head!"
Henry Nakata	Play big shot	"Now children, recite the pledge I taught you."
Rose Simerson	Run a tin can	"Hello, you. How are you?"
Raymond Nikaido	Walking with dignity	"Got your dollar with you?"
Norito Kawakami	Looking thru spy glass	"Who put that bright idea in your coconut?"
Roy Ford	Writing home and boosting Hawaii to the limit.	"Gee, it's keen, ain't it, Herb!" "Kau-kau."
Walter Wong	Tennis and mathematics	"Hello there bull."
Charles Otani	Being a business executive by hanging around the Ka Leo office	"Too farcing! Yeah!"
Dorothy Benton	Eating chocolate bars	"Well, I can't help it."
Bernard Lee	Milking cows	"Look at the women I have on my staff!"
Daniel Yee	Cutting somebody's throat	"I'm so darn good-looking they all fall for me."
Hee Yee	Fooing around actresses	"That's due to women's superiority over men."

Fellow Juniors, clip this sheet and paste it in your album. It will remind you of the classmates whose friendship you are enjoying now. If you cannot recall their faces, you will at least be familiar with their pet hobbies and expressions.

COMMITTEE OF FIFTY JUNIORS.

Static on the Line

By C. YOSHIOKA

Our Eminent Professor Cameron bewails the fact that the world is taxed to capacity with the "can't" people. In speaking of them, he says:

"There are too many of the 'can't' people running footloose throughout the world today. They are everlastingly complaining that they 'can't' do this and they 'can't' do that. So I say, Phooey for the 'can't' people."
Phooey for you, Merton K. Cameron. I can't marry the girl I love. Why? Because she is already married. So there.

In "Street Scene" Buster Collier, Jr., supposedly portrayed the part of a college student. The only thing collegiate about him in that otherwise superb cinema was that he needed a haircut badly.

A much dejected and sleepy-eyed student enters the classroom fifteen minutes late. He fidgets before the piercing and steady gaze of a young chemistry professor.

"Hello, there," the professor inquired, "are you late for this class, or are you early for the next?"

My, my, this is getting exceedingly embarrassing! Comes now a Freshman Sheba who in august tones and with haughty mien demands, why in heck must the pre-med boys perform an autopsy on an over-ripened horse... and couldn't a cat do just as well?

I dunno, lady, but if it's sympathy you crave, why then, woman, you have mine; not that the depression has left me an overly much supply of it.

"Moro Runs Amok and Murders Ten People," reads a local headline.

Francisco D. Gueco, our eminent would-be pedologist, emphatically states that he, Francisco D. Gueco, is not a Moro, and furthermore the certain winsome Filipina M'selle whom our best campus gigolos claim to be a capable rival of the renowned danseuse La Argentina is not a Rizal Hall taxi dancer, as rumor had first branded, but a poor fifth-buffed lonely maiden trying her utmost to keep afloat in this cruel sea of give and give and give.

Students Will Give Religious Japanese Play April 21 to 23

Theatre Guild Presents "Namu Amida Butsu" by H. Kurata

"Namu Amida Butsu," a story of religion and love woven about the lives of Shinran Shonin, the founder of the Shin sect of Buddhism, and his disciples, will be presented by the Theatre Guild on April 21, 22, and 23 at the University Lecture Hall. The co-directors, Arthur E. Wyman and Mrs. Edna B. Lawson are working hard on the play with the assistance of the two Japanese artists, Mr. and Mrs. Shusui Hisamatsu.

This play is a "Kabuki drama embodying the philosophy of the Ancients done in the modern manner." It is a beautifully written play translated into English by Glenn W. Shaw from the Japanese play, "The Priest and His Disciples" by Hyakuzo Kurata. It concerns the great decision made by Shinran Shonin in giving recognition to a normal married life for priests and laymen. The forbidden love affair between his favorite disciple and a tea-house girl was the cause for his decision.

The part of Shinran is played by Thomas Kurihara, while Harold Funda is cast as his favorite disciple, Yuien. These two are the leading characters in the play. Others prominent in the cast are Miss Yukino Nakamura as Kaede, the tea-house girl; Earl Kubo, as Tsuyoshi Takamura; Charles Otani, Miyoshi, and Masao Koga, as disciples; Misses Shintani, Shizuko Nakagawa, Kimiyu Watanabe, and Hideko Sasaki as geisha girls; Hazel Uemura as Okane; Shigeo Nakamura as Saemon; and Mitsuji Oka as Zenran. Minor parts will be taken by Messrs. Harlan Nakai, Shosaku Nakamoto, Takio Okamura, Akiro Kubota, Sadao Hirokawa, Doro Takeda, and Ethel Totoki.

Raymond Nikaido, Treasurer, Files Financial Report

Raymond Nikaido, treasurer of the Junior Class, makes his report for the period ending April 1, 1932. This report does not include the expenses involved in the sponsoring of the Junior Prom and the publishing of a class edition. The report follows:

DEBIT	
Expenses for picnic in November	\$ 71.94
Expenses for pompon sale	9.54
Miscellaneous expenses	8.25
Photographs for Ka Leo	4.25
Balance	204.62
Total	\$298.60
CREDIT	
Balance from 1930-31	\$ 78.66
Interest accrued 1930-31	2.26
Balance in checking account	13.42
Interest on saving account 1932	2.61
Gross income from pompon sale	23.00
Dues collected up to April 1	178.75
Total	\$298.60
Balance on April 1, 1932	\$204.62

Chinese Students Plan Parents' Nite

"Parents' Night" will be observed by members of the Chinese Students' Alliance on April 22 at the Y. W. C. A., Fuller Hall, in honor of their fathers and mothers who will be the guests on that occasion. The program for the evening will be in charge of the university unit of the Alliance. Hong Yip Young is the general chairman for the event.

Everything that night will be conducted in Chinese. Features of the program will be a speech by the Chinese Consul Mui, a one-act play, "Mei-Ai," handled by Miss Violet Yee, music by the Yang Chung Hui, a speech by Bung Chong Lee, and a Chinese skit conducted by Charles Kwock. James Doo will be master of ceremonies for the evening.

President Crawford. For many years President Crawford saw processions of students marching through the University of Hawaii; first, they were matriculated, then promoted, graduated, certificated, and finally dismissed with a prayer. He had witnessed their pathos and happiness, and has accumulated enough knowledge of student government to serve as a cog that fits into the wheels which make the A. S. U. H. activities go around. Furthermore, his personality and interest in campus activities always inspire the students to do better work. In the belief of the writer, he is willing to spare one hour each month to attend the meeting of the Student Council and to share with the student administration in the building up of the A. S. U. H. The Constitution should be amended to admit him as an active member of the Student Council.

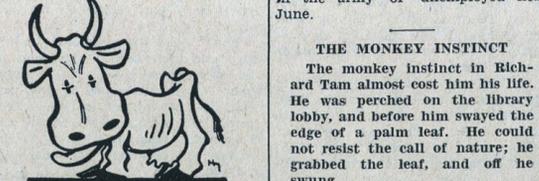
Dean of Women. To nearly all the young men and women at this institution, Dean Leonora N. Bilger stands as a personal friend, patient in listening to and solving their troubles, ready to offer advice, and skilled in acting as the mother of many young students who are not living under motherly care. She directs many student projects, keeps the campus calendar, and regulates the activities of the campus clubs within the limits of decency in the eyes of the public. The relation of Dean Bilger to the students and to the instructors and authorities of the university proves her importance as a guide in the development of the A. S. U. H. Yet the Constitution denies her a seat in the Student Council.

Ka Leo Editor. When a student editor writes an editorial it reaches every student, his family, the university authorities, the lawmakers, and the people across the sea—thousands of miles away—an aggregate audience far greater than that which any student body president can expect to reach. The usual duties of an editor are to commend all projects performed for the mutual benefit of the university students and condemn all actions and influences which tend to impair their efficiency in social, educational, and benevolent activities. His editorials are usually devoid of personal feelings, unbiased in judgment, and constructive in purpose—published as an index to the character of the A. S. U. H. The importance of the Ka Leo editor in the Student Council need not be questioned. It is through Ka Leo that the students know about the activities on the campus rather than through scattered blackboard notices or special announcements. So far Ka Leo has not devoted much of its editorial column to the weighty problems of the university because the Constitution does not grant the student editor a seat in the Student Council, where he is needed most to inform the students of the affairs of their government.

Ka Palapala. The predicament of the Ka Palapala editor is not better than that of the Ka Leo editor. He is entrusted to edit an expensive yearbook, yet the Constitution forbids him to sit at the Student Council, the center of all student activities, where he can link himself with the important functions of the A. S. U. H., and accordingly dispatch his staff photographer to photograph events of timely interest to the students in general. Photographs and snapshots make the annual; pages and pages of words do not. The representatives in the Student Council

Barnyard Gossip

By THE EDITOR



-No Bull-

THE MOO STORY

The above cartoon has probably got you baffled. Yep, it is no bull. Any blind man can tell you it is a cow. Our aggie profs say so, too. Very obvious, very obvious, look at the udder dangling between her hind legs. Clever, eh! No Bull.

THE SENIOR EDITION

So we see our contemporary, Eugene T. Ichinose, will edit the senior edition of Ka Leo. Well, we hand it to you, Ichi; we can't keep a good man down.

But your World and Local Events column, we won't forgive you for that. It reminds us too much of Benito Mussolini. You already look tough enough with the cowhide strap around your shoulders.

can offer helpful suggestions which will perhaps better the quality of the yearbook. But as the A. S. U. H. Constitution now stands, the Ka Palapala editor cannot officially participate in the affairs of the Student Council, even if he is heading a costly project to which every regular student by compulsion on registration day must contribute.

Recapitulation. The plan of these criticisms on the A. S. U. H. Constitution is to lay the basis for a proposed reorganization of the student body government. The oligarchy of eight cannot continue to rule 1500 students. Student opinion is now indifferent, but it will change and welcome new thoughts for a new order. The need of a larger Student Council is obvious, and it is inevitable that a movement will soon be started to modify the present organization of the A. S. U. H. A recapitulation of the criticisms will call for an enlarged Student Council, comprising the four class presidents and their representatives chosen according to enrollment, one representative for each recognized club, President Crawford, the Dean of Women, the A.S.U.H. adviser, the editors of Ka Leo and Ka Palapala, the business managers of publications and dramatics, and all other necessary representatives. No doubt, this suggestion will increase the size of the Student Council tremendously, but more students will be concerned, and student interest will be increased proportionately.

New Thoughts for a New Order. The editor labels his editorial as "New Thoughts for a New Order." It is a dedication to the Juniors upon whose shoulders rest most of the burden of the A. S. U. H. next year. Whether it will be effective in improving the organization of the A. S. U. H. is now only a conjecture. The editorial policy of this edition is similar to that once expressed by the Scripps-Howard newspapers: Ka Leo seeks no judge and jury role. It is a newspaper, not a reform bureau or arbitration board. But a newspaper grows in exact proportion to the service it renders its readers, not only in gathering the news but in changing conditions that create news of danger to student welfare and safety.

BERNARD C. LEE '33