

College Chatter

by Betty Co-ed

University of North Carolina:—Among the most unique organizations on the campus is the association of janitors. It is probably the only one of its kind in the United States. Through the combined efforts of the buildings department officials and the college janitors, the organization was formed in 1930.

The club has the purpose of: "achieving better cooperation between the authorities of the University and the janitors so as to increase their usefulness and advancing the moral standards and ideals of the janitors." All janitors are eligible to membership.

The club has authority to pass upon engaging and discharging fellow members. The association, however, has no trade-unionism. It is in the main a good-will organization.

Alabama College:—As a "desperate step," the university administration on convocation has decided to rope off the back seats of the assembly hall so that the students will learn how to take the front seats instead of filling up the back rows and leaving the entire front empty.

The measure will insure united hymn-singing and the attention of the entire assembly when there are speakers.

University of Arizona:—A curious, submarine shaped reptile has been discovered in an ancient bog of northern Arizona. This is the first animal of its kind found in America. A similar reptile was found in Germany many years ago.

The animal has been named the Buettneria Cummings in honor of Dr. Byron Cummings, archaeologist. The animal is a marine one and has the characteristics of both the alligator and the turtle. It probably lived when the Rocky Mountains were being born in the great upheaval. The animal is of the Cretaceous age, that is, tens of thousands of years ago.

University of Washington:—No matter how hard the men try to get out of paying a few dollars more on their dates, the co-eds always will have something important to say about the matter. After the Junior Prom committee has issued a "no corsages" edict the women immediately got word from the public prosecutor's office in Seattle.

The attorney says that enforcement of such ruling would be unlawful unless passed by student vote. The co-eds maintain that any attempt to remove corsages at the door will be considered as assault.

The 20 women on the committee are mostly against the ruling, although five of them voted for it.

Temple University:—One third of the student council has resigned because it is felt that the student government is a failure and not in effect at all.

In the letter of resignation, the students claim that university privileges have been withdrawn from them and that there is now no need for student self-government. The resignees feel that they cannot represent their constituents under such circumstances.

University of Oregon:—Lord Waldorf Astor of England, great-grandson of the founder of the Astoria has donated a trust fund of \$5000 to the First Presbyterian church of Astoria. The fund will be used for aiding students in obtaining education in the universities. This is the largest grant ever made in the state.

The fund will aid persons under 25 to go to college or to travel after high school. Any such person of the Protestant sect of Oregon is eligible for aid. A committee of three, including the pastor of the church, the chairman of the board of trustees, and a nominee of the president of Oregon University, will administer the fund and choose the beneficiaries.

Mickalums of '28 Plan Big Reunion

Buff and blue streamers, to carry out the colors of the class, and a profusion of ti leaves will be used to decorate the hall when the McKinley class of '28 holds its reunion at the Elks' Club on Thursday, March 24, from 8 to 12 p. m. This affair promises to be the best and most elaborate reunion that the class has had since its graduation four years ago. Each member of the class is entitled to bring one guest.

Elizabeth Leong, who is in charge of the buffet supper which will be served at midnight, has planned a very sumptuous supper. Numerous reservations have already been received and all are urged to make reservations as soon as possible. The deadline for reservations will be March 23, after which none will be accepted.

Aside from the buffet supper, the main feature of the evening will be dancing from 9 o'clock. There will be a business meeting and a short program from 8 to 9 p. m. Osamu Kawamoto, chairman of the program and dance committee, is working hard to

COMMITTEES TO PLAN PROGRAM FOR WFEA MEET

Plan Gala Day of "Recreation" for Delegates Arriving for Convention

LANTERN PARADE

Huge Luau To Be Held Either at University or at Stadium

Anticipating the meeting of several hundred delegates at the convention of the World Federation of Educational Associations in Honolulu this summer, two committees headed by Dean B. O. Wist and Dean W. H. George, are planning details of the program and recreational activities.

The latter are being concentrated more or less on one day. The convention is just meeting one week—July 25 to 31. Tentative plans for this "day of recreation" are as follows:

Morning—trip around the island for all delegates.

Afternoon and evening—Oriental lantern parade, luau and pageant.

The Oriental lantern parade planned is to be quite elaborate, both in costuming and arrangement of various floats and other entries.

Between 3500 and 4000 people will probably be at the luau. It may be held on the University quadrangle or at the Honolulu Stadium. "We expect it to be the biggest luau in history," Dean Wist said.

PAGEANT

The pageant, which will be held at Alexander Field, Punahou, is being written especially for the convention. It will endeavor to symbolize the assimilation of other races in Hawaii and especially at the university.

Three groups will be in the spotlight at the same time. On one side the Oriental peoples and their development, on another the Occidental peoples and in the center the Poly-nesian—each of the three showing their chronological development and gradually merging into one group which is then replaced by present day university students, who represent the final product.

A teachers' chorus of over 200 voices is being arranged for by Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui. Groups are training on the various islands and will be merged into one chorus for the convention.

An orchestra of 50 to 200 players selected from the different secondary schools is being developed by Paul Sanders.

As an indication of its interest the university faculty gave over \$200 to the group planning the convention. The summer session is being arranged in such a way that interested convention delegates may attend it at the same time.

Sophs Will Hold Picnic; No Class Edition of Ka Leo

Date for Outing Is April 9; Lists Posted for Sophs to Sign Up

The sophomore class decided at their last meeting on Thursday morning to end the semester with one glorious picnic. Since there is to be no class edition of Ka Leo, or a dance this year, all energy will be directed towards making this final affair a huge success. The date of the picnic has been set as April 9, place still undecided.

Fred Kruse and Thelma Sproat will compose the general committee. The following committees will plan (Continued on Page 2)

Poultry Division of Aggie Dep't Has Shown Advancement

Poultry Farm Began in Sept., 1921; Was Reorganized in Sept., 1927; Bice Successful in Furthering Big Projects Heretofore Unaccomplished

One of the most important divisions of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station is the poultry division, situated on the University of Hawaii farm. The poultry farm started about September 1921, and has been in operation ever since. It had a flock of about 60 birds and today it has almost 2000.

Dr. F. G. Krauss, director of the agricultural extension division, was the first man to take over the project. Later E. Hughes and J. O. Dale took charge. Antone Botelho was made foreman of the farm and was succeeded by his son, Frank Botelho, who is now the present foreman. Frank Botelho is one of the most popular poultry workers on Oahu.

In September 1927, Charles M. Bice, the present poultryman, took over the job of revolutionizing the poultry farm. He has succeeded in doing many important projects which no other former poultry heads have done. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and during his senior year he served as foreman under his instructor.

In 1932, he visited the mainland in search of the latest methods along poultry lines. It was during this visit that he came across the method used

Governess



Phoebe Goo, who will appear in the University Theater Guild's production of "Pi Pa Ki," March 17, 18 and 19, is a prominent student on the campus. She will take the part of the governess.

HEAR EXPERTS THIS SUMMER

Noted Men to Speak During Summer Session; To Discuss International Affairs

Honolulu townfolk will have the opportunity to hear at first hand the opinions of experts on international affairs during the 1932 summer session of the University of Hawaii.

Public lectures will be given by distinguished visiting faculty members of the summer school every Tuesday and Thursday evening and every Friday morning during the session.

The lectures will be on topics of world-wide interest. Dr. William B. Munro, of the California Institute of Technology, will speak on representative government June 30. Dr. Henry Grady of the University of California, will talk on the tariff July 5. Religion in the machine age will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Kenneth J. Saunders, author and specialist in oriental culture, July 7.

On July 12, Dr. Arthur N. Holcombe of Harvard University, or Dr. Charles H. Williams of the University of Missouri will speak on the international mind. A talk on our future economic system will be given on July 19, by Prof. Wilfred J. Hinton, of the Bankers Institute in London. A feature lecture which is expected to draw wide interest is a discussion of the aims of Japan in Manchuria, by visiting Japanese students, scheduled for July 21.

Education for international harmony is the subject of the lecture for July 26. It will be given by Dr. Lester Wilson or Dr. Williams.

Dr. Clair E. Turner, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will lecture on public health as a world problem, August 2, and Chester H. Rowell, lecturer on international affairs at Stanford University, will speak on the United States and the East, August 4.

The schedule of speeches in the weekly Friday morning assemblies for the summer session follows: "Hawaii in the World's Service," President David L. Crawford, July 1; "The Pacific Council Field," Chester Rowell, July 8; "The Course of Great Britain," Dr. Wilfred J. Hinton, July 15; "Spiritual Values in the East," Dr. A. N. Holcombe, July 22; "The University in Modern Civilization," Dr. Paul Monroe, July 29; "Crisis in Europe Today," Dr. William B. Munro, August 5.

SABIN WILL BE DORM HOSTESS

Former Supervisor of Girls' Dorm Will Run Affairs at Boys' Dorm

Mrs. Cora E. Sabin, supervisor of Huihalani, the Teachers College girls' dormitory, has been chosen by the committee in charge of Charles Atherton House, as the new hostess Mrs. Sabin has accepted and will begin at an early date so as to make plans for the opening of the new boys' dormitory.

Mrs. Sabin was highly recommended by President David L. Crawford, Dean Benjamin O. Wist, under whom she formerly worked, and Dean Leonora S. Bilger, who is in charge of all the girls' dormitories at present. She has been in Hawaii for nine years, teaching either at the public schools or at Huihalani.

On account of the heavy rains recently, the architects have delayed in completing the building. It is therefore not possible to dedicate it on March 24, the twenty-fifth anniversary of the university, as was anticipated. The architects now say that the building will be ready on April 15.

Plans are being made by the committee in charge of Charles Atherton House, for a series of events to take place during dedication week.

Arrangements are being made by the house committee, to secure the recently elected Mrs. Cora E. Sabin, so that she shall take charge at the opening. A few students will move in at that time. Already reservations for the remainder of this semester and for next year have been made.

The house will be opened during the summer session, and all the single rooms have been reserved for the visiting summer school faculty. Reservations for these rooms were received from the mainland.

Dean George to Be Honored With Big ROTC Show

The University of Hawaii R.O.T.C. regiment will hold a review in honor of Dean W. H. George at 9:35 a.m. today, March 17, on Cooke field.

Dean George is a world war veteran, and served with the Italian and English ambulance service in Italy during the war.

This is one of the regular series of reviews given to the deans and the president of the University of Hawaii during the second semester. Captain Rudelius, in his announcement of the review to the regiment, said, "Dean George promised to give a short and snappy talk.

On Friday morning, March 11, the regiment practiced for the coming review. Colonel Adna G. Clarke expressed satisfaction with the good showing of the regiment, considering the fact that it had been a long time since a ceremonial review had been held.

This review at 9:35 a.m. on Thursday will take place of the regular Friday drill. Make-up drill for the sophomores and freshmen will be done at the 7:30 period on Friday, and the first and second year advanced course classes will hold their Saturday classes at this same period. No classes or make-up drill are scheduled for Saturday morning.

Exchange Men To Compete in Debate Series

Isamu Sato, exchange student at the College of the Pacific, and Richard Coke Wood, exchange student from Pacific at the University of Hawaii last year, have been named by Coach Dwayne Orton as members of the debate team which will represent the College of the Pacific at the National Tournament of Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity, March 28-April 1 at Tulsa, Oklahoma. The third member of the team is Robert J. Wright, a junior student at Pacific from Glendale, Arizona.

The debaters, accompanied by the coach, will leave Stockton March 16 to participate in a regional tournament March 17-19 at Redlands, California, where five debates are scheduled.

Following this meet the men will debate the University of Southern California at Los Angeles; Arizona Teachers' College at Tempe; University of Arizona at Tucson; San Marcos Teachers' College at San Marcos, Texas; Baylor College of Belton, Texas; and Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas.

The schedule also includes debates with the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, which will be broadcast over the radio; University of Wyoming at Laramie; Weber College in Ogden, Utah; University of Utah in Salt Lake City; University of Nevada at Reno.

"Resolved that the United States Congress should pass legislation providing for a centralized control of industry" will be the question debated in each of these contests.

Main Characters of "Pi Pa Ki"



Alyce Chang-Tung Char, Margaret Kamm, and Raymond Tan, who take the three leading roles in "Pi Pa Ki," the University Theater Guild production to be given tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday in the lecture hall.

Dr. Hans Frey Tells of Jaunt Around World

"You speak German? French? Japanese?" I was asked.

"No, I speak English," I answered. In German-Swiss accented English, Dr. Hans Frey, professor of Staats Seminar in Zurich, conversed with me the other day. He is a jolly old man of 66, about five feet four inches, has a pointed beard at the tip of his chin, and always ready with a hearty smile on his little face.

Since he was not able to speak or understand English very well, he would look at me with a questioning expression on his face. This happened rather often. We used gestures and wrote on paper to get to understand each other. I could just picture myself speaking German to him. Anyhow, I thought my friend did well in making himself understood.

WORLD TOUR

Dr. Frey is en route around the world. He gave me a few high points about his trip. His companion is his cousin, Dr. Oskar von Arx, professor am Technikum, Winterthur, Zurich.

"We began in Genoa, Italy. Through the Suez Canal we went to Ceylon. We remained for two weeks. From there we proceeded to Sumatra where my son is employed in plant breeding work at the tobacco and rubber experiment station.

"In Java there are more than 60 volcanoes. We mounted three. Dr. Stehn at Bandung guided us around. He is the Volcanologist there. He is employed to observe Krakatao especially. Krakatao is the greatest active volcano. Material from the crater is thrown 70,000 feet into the air.

"We stopped at Singapore and Hongkong only for 24 hours.

WAR IN SHANGHAI

"At Shanghai the war had begun. We were forbidden to go to Peiping. For two days we heard continuous shooting and bombing. I saw the planes bomb a railroad. It was a most pitiful sight to see the refugees run away from the burning territory. From the boat we could feel the heat of the red flames. Maybe it was imagination only, I don't know.

"We remained in Japan for two weeks. We visited the temples, museums, the dormant Fujiyama, and other places of interest.

"We are staying in Honolulu for two weeks. We went to Kilauea for three days. There we felt a small (Continued on Page 2)

Chinese Groups To Aid Guild In "Pi Pa Ki"

Three Chinese organizations of the campus—the university unit of the Chinese Students Alliance, the Yang Chung Hui, and the Te Chih Sheh, will help in the production of "Pi Pa Ki," the University Theater Guild play to be presented at the lecture hall on March 17, 18, 19.

The C. S. A. will be in charge of the sale of tickets. Albert Kong, vice president of the club, has been distributing tickets to all members of the organization. The club has an active interest in "Pi Pa Ki," since many of its members are in the cast.

Chinese music will be provided by the Yang Chung Hui orchestra, composed of Rose Chang, Eleanor Liu, Bertha Pang, Wai Jane Chun, Sadie Li, Ah Jook Leong, and Maude Ho. For the event, additional musicians will augment the regular orchestra.

Margaret Kamm of the Te Chih Sheh will be head usher, with members of both the Yang Chung Hui and Te Chih Sheh as her assistants. All the girls will be dressed in Chinese costume to carry out the motif of the play.

Extension Dep't To Show "Othello"

Is Second Classic To Be Shown on Campus; Emil Jannings Appears as Moor

"Othello," the famous Shakespearean drama, is the second silent film classic to be shown at the lecture hall March 28 and 29 at 7:45 p. m. under the auspices of the university extension department. The picture will be preceded by a short introductory talk by Dr. Laura Schwartz of the English department.

Emil Jannings as the Moor renders a realistic and convincing characterization. Other important roles are taken by Werner Kraus as "Iago," and Ika Lendeffy as "Desdemona," with Buchowetski as director.

The conscientious effort of the director to interpret faithfully the spirit of Shakespeare's play is seen in the atmosphere, settings, costume, and not least, the cast. Subtitles follow the text closely.

Dr. Schwartz has made a special study of Elizabethan drama and conducts a course in Shakespeare. A special student matinee will be given Monday afternoon, March 28.

Raghubir and Chandra, Here From India, Write of Indian Marriage

Bridegroom Goes in Procession to Bride's House With Much Pomp and Ceremony; Bride Does Not Appear in the Splendor of the Parade

Picture yourself at dusk in an East Indian city where a bustle of activity of an unusual nature is going on. It appears that preparations for some extraordinary occasion are being made. The street sweepers are busy. Water carriers are sprinkling the streets. Other men, bearing baskets containing baked clay pots, which are shallow and about four inches in diameter, are placing these vessels at definite intervals along both sides of the streets. Following them are more men, some of whom are pouring kerosene into the pots, others who are putting cotton wicks into the kerosene and the rest who are lighting the wicks. With the bursting forth into luminosity, the small flickering lamps give the streets a cheery and brightened appearance.

In the distance is now heard music, which is gradually increasing in volume with the slowly passing moments. A multitude of curious and expectant people is lining and packing each side of the illuminated way. The women folk, but for a few exceptions, through the windows, balconies, and roofs. Even the aged and the very young are represented. In a few minutes everyone's expectancy is rewarded, for there in the distance a

grand procession is majestically parading along the main thoroughfare in a glare of incandescent light, a riot of color and a melee of sounds from bands, fireworks and cheering people.

Along it comes—the marriage procession of a wealthy bridegroom. In the van, along the sides, and in the rear are men carrying on their heads large gas generators and gas mantles, which furnish the bright light. At the head, and possibly at one or two other places in the parade, is a blaring band, the players of which are smartly attired in uniforms. The music is kept up continuously, for even if one band may take a brief intermission, the other band, or bands, keep playing, perhaps the same, or, as is most likely, different tunes. The music is usually sweet and harmonious, but sometimes the bandsmen in their excitement begin to question the validity of Helmholtz's Theory of Harmony and Discord by playing pulsating beats and clashing sounds which, as a whole, are disagreeable to the ears.

Behind the leading band is a long column of men carrying huge, very much colored paper floats on which (Continued on Page 2)

Tonight the University Theater Guild will present its second production of the year, "Pi Pa Ki," at the lecture hall. The most talented of the Chinese actors of the University make up the cast.

"PI PA KI" WILL BE GIVEN FIRST TIME TONIGHT

Theater Guild Presents World English Premier of Chinese Classic

CHINESE MUSIC

Confucian Ideals Set Forth in Drama of Parental Devotion by Students

A dramatic story of ancient China will be unfolded for the first time before an English speaking audience at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the university lecture hall when the University Theater Guild present the world premiere of the English version of "Pi Pa Ki," by Will Irwin and Sidney Howard.

DEVOTION TO PARENTS

Devotion to parents, as set forth in the ideals of Confucius, is the theme of the five century old Chinese play. The story concerns a young wife who undergoes privations and hardships to save her husband's parents from starvation. The play ends happily with her reunion with her husband who had been separated from her.

The production is directed by Arthur E. Wyman and Mrs. Edna E. Lawson. It will contain the fast action and realistic settings of the western stage, and the classic conventions of the Chinese theater.

CHINESE ORCHESTRA

The music of "Pi Pa Ki" will be played by a Chinese orchestra. Scene settings have been designed by Clarence Akwai, graduate art student in the university. Technical arrangements are directed by John Wong, production manager.

A cast representing the finest talent among Chinese students in the university will portray the characters in the ancient play. A complete list of the cast will be found elsewhere in Ka Leo.

Next President To Be Subject of Berndt Contest

Students Should Leave Names With Beck Immediately for Try Outs

Students will attempt to determine who should be the next president of the United States at the tryouts for the Berndt annual extemporaneous speaking contest which will be held March 31.

The Berndt contest, sponsored by Emil A. Berndt, manager of Diamond-Hall Company, is open to all undergraduate students of the University of Hawaii. A cash prize of 100 dollars is offered for presentation to the best speaker or speakers at the final contest which will take place May 6.

The abilities or shortcomings of four presidential candidates for 1932 will be the subject of discussion for competing speakers. The candidates are Herbert Hoover, Franklin D. Roosevelt, John N. Garner and Alfred G. Smith.

Students wishing to try out are expected to leave their names with Prof. N. B. Beck on or before March 19 in room 101, Hawaii hall. Drawing for candidates will take place March 30 in the same room. Those who try out my speak either for or against the candidate whom they draw.

Material on the presidential possibilities is being held in reserve at the university library for students who wish to take part. It is urged that preparation be made on all four candidates. Each speaker will be expected to answer one question asked him by the judges.

A straw ballot will be taken of both faculty and student body to determine the presidential candidates who will be spoken on at the final contest.

The Berndt contests in the past have been characterized by many upsets. Last year the first prize was won by Frank Wengren, an exchange student from the University of Southern California, who had never before appeared on a local platform. Two years ago, Harry Kimuro, a freshman in his debut to the university platform, won the first honors.

Japanese Play and Cast Is Selected

Religious Drama Concerning Founder of Shin Sect of Buddhism

"Namu Amida Butsu" from the play "The Priest and His Disciples" by Hyakuzo Kurata, has been selected as the next major drama to be given by the Theater Guild sometime in the latter part of April.

The story centers around Shinran Shonin, the famous priest and founder of the Shin or Motoshu sect of Buddhism. From the title one can readily see it is a religious drama. It has been translated into English by Glenn W. Shaw.

At the tryouts last week, the cast was selected under the direction of Professor Arthur Wyman and Mrs. Edna Lawson. They are: Assistant to (Continued on Page 4)

ROTC Unit Has War Game Against Enemy

Blue Forces Prevent Red Enemy From Getting Provisions From Manoa

With the purpose of preventing a Red (enemy) force from getting supplies from Manoa valley, the Blue (University) force started its own warfare against a supposedly strong enemy force which held Kaimuki and eastern Oahu. The Blue force occupied Honolulu with Ft. Armstrong as its base.

The sophomore battalion of the R. O. T. C. constituting part of the Blue regiment at Ft. Armstrong began its advance guard problem from the intersection of King street and University avenue, after having cleared the mouth of the gate at the Fort at 6:38 a. m. Each of the sophomore companies was organized as a platoon of Co. A which constituted the advance guard for the problem. The companies were H, F, and G.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects Officers

Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, held its annual meeting last Friday, March 11. Dean A. R. Keller, president, presided.

Officers for 1932-1933 were elected. They are: Dean A. L. Andrews, president; Dr. T. M. Livesay, vice-president; M. M. Graham, secretary-treasurer; E. C. Webster, corresponding secretary; and Dr. Charles H. Edmondson, member of the executive committee.

The holdover members of the executive committee are Miss Margaret Lecker and Dr. Shao Chang Lee.

One of the series of talks on the Sacred Scriptures of the world will be presented by the Rev. Ernest Fujinaga, who will speak on the Formation of the New Testament at the meeting of the Honolulu Bahai assembly on Tuesday evening, March 22, 8:00 p. m. in the community room of the Y.W.C.A.

Everyone is cordially invited.

"Pi Pa Ki," Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights.

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Need Real Political Leaders, Says Prof

Dr. Bachman Thinks There Is Over-Supply of "Peanut-Politicians"

Dr. Paul Bachman, when interviewed on "Politics as a Career," said: "There is need for real political leaders, but there is an over-supply of 'peanut-politicians.' There is, especially, a need for political leaders among those of Oriental ancestry."

"The rapidly increasing numbers of Oriental voters, particularly Japanese, will inevitably result in their increased influence in politics in the Territory."

Whittier Plans to Send Exchange Men

Word has been received from Theodore Ing, who is attending Whittier College, that the college Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., are raising funds to make possible an exchange with the University of Hawaii next year.

The entire student body is back of the exchange plan and more than half of the money needed has already been secured. Ing also stated that one of the strongest students in the sophomore class will probably be chosen to come to Hawaii next year.

All University of Hawaii students, interested in the exchange plan, may still file applications with the faculty committee of the Y. M. C. A.

NIHONGO KENKYU KAI HAS SUKIYAKI DINNER

The Nihongo Kenkyu Kai or the Japanese Language Study group of the university began its new year's activities with a sukiyaki dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tasuku Harada last Friday evening.

Miss Kimiko Yoshihara, formerly student secretary of the Tokyo Y.W.C.A., who arrived here recently as a student at our University was the guest speaker for the evening. She spoke on the activities and attitudes of the students in the colleges of Japan.

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AWS Plans Elaborate Party to Celebrate Fifth Anniversary

To commemorate its fifth anniversary and to set a tradition, the AWS, formerly known as Adelphi, has planned an unusual party for Friday, April 15 at the gymnasium from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.

An interesting feature of the afternoon will be the presentation of "Rainbow Varieties," an elaborate entertainment and program which will include short plays, dances, songs, recitations, and skits by the various women's organizations on the campus. Clubs presenting the most original and best executed performances will be awarded the prizes, amounting to the sum of fifteen dollars, by non-partisan judges.

In order to prevent any duplication in the program, competitors have been requested to confer with Marion Denison, president of the AWS, to plan a carefully arranged entertainment before the seventeenth of March. The first club asking for any specific idea will be given preference.

More About Dr. Hans Frey

(Continued from Page 1)
earthquake. The other day, we went on an excursion trip to Koko Head and Hanauma Bay with Dr. H. S. Palmer. We also visited the German and French classes of the university.

"Friday, we shall go to San Francisco and visit the places of natural interest. We shall go to the Yellowstone National Park to see geysers. We shall cross the continent to New York and then go home to Europe."

When I asked him what he thought about the islands, he said, "This country is very beautiful, because you have no winter. You have green all the time. In Switzerland, we have winter three months in the year."

More About the Sophs' Picnic

(Continued from Page 1)
and direct the picnic. Edward Fukunaga will have charge of all expenditures.

Games and programs; Roberta Irving, chairman, Virginia Hammond, Florence Akana, Wilfred Godbold, Harold Hall, and Howard Martin. Food: Marion Glenn, chairman, Helen Quon, Doris Kotake, Hong Ling Wong, and Beth Bartlett. Transportation: Ainsley Mahikoa.

TE CHIH SHEH TO HOLD MEETING SATURDAY
The Te Chih Sheh has planned to hold its next meeting on March 19, 2 p. m., at 610 North King street. Professor Char will speak on "Modern Women of China."

UH Gets Publicity In Quill Magazine

Mark Twain Number Attracts Attention of Other Publications

Much publicity is being given the university by the Mark Twain number of Hawaii Quill magazine.

The latest notice of it is in "Westward," a magazine of verse published in San Francisco. A short summary of the contents is given and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke's poem, "St. Peter Has a Busy Morning" is quoted.

PHI DELTA SIGMA GIVES DINNER DANCE

Phi Delta Sigma fraternity of the University entertained at a dinner dance last Wednesday evening at the Moana hotel, in honor of George Kai, George Hogan, Allan Hurd and John Hurd.

After a six-course dinner at the Moana, the party went to the entertainment at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, and later returned for the dance at the Moana hotel where a large table had been reserved under the banyan tree.

Thirty-four young people were in the party that enjoyed the evenings dancing on the Moana lanai.

J. S. A. TO HOLD MEETING TOMORROW NITE

The monthly J. S. A. meeting will be held tomorrow night, March 18, at Fuller hall, Y.W.C.A. at 7 o'clock. Harold Narimatsu, president of the association, will be general chairman for the evening. W. Hiral of McKinley high school is program chairman.

He is working hard to present an entertaining program. The different units are expected to cooperate with him and contribute some sort of entertainment.

SENIOR FORUM GIVES HOP
Green and white streamers, potted plants, palms and other greenery were used in the decoration of the gymnasium for the Senior Forum "Forensic Hop," which was held on the evening of March 12, from 8 to 12. Green and white was chosen for the color scheme in view of the fact that St. Patrick's day will fall on March 17. Clifford Mirikitani was in charge of decorations.

More About Poultry Farm

(Continued from Page 1)
during his 4 1/2 years. He developed the modern poultry plant with efficient equipment, mastered the most serious poultry diseases of the islands such as coccidiosis, sorehead or chicken-pox, and bacillary white diarrhea.

He demonstrated that chicken-pox may be spread by mosquitoes and the project is now on its second year of work in the immunization of turkeys, chickens and pigeons against chicken-pox.

He developed a strain of birds capable of producing over 300 eggs a year. The island record is 324 eggs, and is being held by the university poultry farm. The object is to produce a strain of hens to average not less than 200 eggs per year. Hens laying less than this quota are eliminated from the flock. He demonstrated that it is possible to raise turkeys successfully in confinement.

More About Indian Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)
ride life-size paper dolls. Some men carry paper representations of flowering shrubs. These paper creations have no significance, but merely enhance the attractiveness of the whole.

Then follows the bridegroom's party, which consists of friends and relatives who have been invited by the bridegroom's father. Everyone is dressed in costly garments. The trousers are tight-fitting and are made generally of white silk. The long coat with closed collar and having six or seven buttons is made of expensive, dyed material. Over this is tied a sash, which goes over the shoulders and across the chest, somewhat in the same manner that a bandoleer is worn. The head-dress is an elaborate turban or cap. Studded buttons, jewelry or gold chains, rings and other jeweled articles are abundantly displayed.

Behind this party comes the bridegroom. His ensemble is more attractive and costly. He wears pink-colored trousers with the coat made of gold and silver cloth. His sash is much embroidered. His headgear, known as the "crown," is a high chimney-pot-like hat, which is also highly decorated with gold and silver thread. His shoes match his coat and are made of the same material.

In the southern part of India the bridegroom rides on a horse, while in the north he usually travels on an elephant or a seat carried by eight men. In any case the pomp and show is just the same and the bridegroom is always under a golden umbrella.

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SOCIETY

Y. W. C. A. GIVES SMART TEA AT Y COURTYARD

One of the smartest social events to be given by a campus organization was the University Y.W.C.A. tea given in honor of the members of its advisory board, the officers of the executive board of the university Women's Campus Club, and the woman's faculty, last Saturday afternoon at the courtyard of the Y.W.C.A.

The program was cleverly and distinctively carried out in accordance with the international theme. Girls dressed in their native costumes made a striking picture against the background of natural greenery, as they presented their national dances.

MRS. WADSWORTH MAKES VOCAL DEBUT

Mrs. Harold A. Wadsworth was presented in a song recital by Mrs. Edith Woodward Warren at the home of President and Mrs. David L. Crawford late Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Wadsworth has a lovely soprano voice and the numbers which she gave were well chosen and beautifully rendered. She was assisted by Willard Warch, cellist, and Mrs. Crawford at the piano.

PARKS ENTERTAIN FOR DAUGHTER

Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Park entertained at a delightful buffet supper at their home on March 6, for their daughter, Mrs. Donald Breed.

Sprays of lilacs, chrysanthemums, and gladioli were used very effectively in the decorations of the rooms. After dinner Mrs. Breed sang old English folk songs, and Mrs. Wendell Thomas entertained with some Indian melodies on the Indian musical instrument, star.

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CSA Holds Girls' Nite Leap Year Program

Taking advantage of leap year, the Chinese Students' Alliance held a Girl's Night leap year program Saturday night at the Academy of Arts.

The entire evening's entertainment was in the hands of feminine representatives from the university unit, the different high school units of the C. S. A. in the city and the two Chinese sororities on the campus, Yang Chung Hui and Te Chih Sheh.

VIOLET YEE AND DAISY LUM ARE HOSTESSES

Violet Yee and Daisy Lum were hostesses at a lovely surprise tea given in honor of Nellie Chock, Ella Lo, Alice Y. L. Yap, Irene Leong and Ruth Lam at the home of Miss Lum on Saturday afternoon.

Spring flowers of all colors were used for decorations, and corsages of lovely pansies were given to the honorees.

Tea was served from a round table which was centered with a birthday cake lighted with five candles, one for each honored guest.

An exciting croquet tournament was enjoyed on the lawn by the guests. Dolly Yim entertained with a hula number and Irene Leong gave some selections on the piano.

GENEVEIVE BUCHANAN SETS WEDDING DATE
Friends of Miss Genevieve Buchanan, who was Lel Queen two years ago, will be interested to know that she has chosen March 23 as the date of her marriage to James Wilber Lovell, formerly of Hastings, Nebraska. Her engagement was announced in February.

A. W. S. SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETS
The A.W.S. social committee met on Saturday, March 5, at the home of Jane Fairweather on Waolani avenue. The social committee with Dean L. N. Bilger discussed plans for the last A.W.S. party for this year.

Christine Laird presided over the informal gathering, and Jane Fairweather was hostess. The group unanimously decided that the last A.W.S. social feature should be something big and worthwhile.

There will be no baseball game this Saturday in the Honolulu Stadium. The scheduled HIW-UH game has been postponed to March 26.

The fifth week of Campus water polo league hostilities will be staged this afternoon. Come and back your favorite team.

Bottoms Up

with
Mose Ome

The University of Hawaii invitational basketball tournament, sponsored by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii, concluded last night with two hot games. The Palamas played the A.C.A. outfit in the curtain raiser of a doubleheader, and the Deans swapped courts with the Aloha Amateur quintet in the night-cap.

However, the conclusion of the series will depend upon the outcome of last night's Rainbow-Aloha tussle. If the Deans emerged victorious, as they should, a play off will not be necessary. But if the Alohas bumped off the Emerald and White players, which is unlikely, a play off will take place to determine the tournament title.

First series champions play the second round winners for the pennant in one of the rules in this tournament.

We hate persons who hide behind a "lady's skirt." We refer to the writer of ten short sports in one of our local papers. The person made a dig to this effect; that there is a column under the caption Bottoms Up running in Ka Leo, and asked if we meant, by Bottoms Up, this year's varsity baseball team. Sign your name, Bozo, we wanna know who you are.

Hooray! the varsity junior A.A.U. basketball team defeated one of the strongest teams in the A.A.U. circuit last Thursday night in the Central Y court. But we still maintain that the wahine basketball team can beat them any place and any time. The game, if played, should follow the woman's rules.

The track coaches were pleased with the showing made by their proteges last Friday when they lined up on Cooke Field to participate in relay races.

Pump Searle's swimmers will journey to Punahou tank tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock to compete in the first Hawaiian pre-Olympic trials. Let's turn out and root for them.

The Rainbow baseball experts spanked the Liberty House nine last Saturday. Our team is now heading the parade in the second round of the Commercial League.

There will be NO baseball games this Saturday in the Honolulu Stadium. The Midget Wolgast-Young Pancho fight will take place that night.

Locker Room Fairy Tale: I was a great athlete on the Mainland.

Truman Willing To Guide Hikers

Explains That Prospective Climbers Must Organize Own Groups

"It seems to be the general impression on the campus that I am going to organize a hiking club and schedule hiking parties," explained Fred Truman, custodian of the University Gymnasium, when asked for the date of his next organized hike.

"That is not my purpose at all. I should like to have it made clear, that, whether or not members of the University wish to hike in the mountains on Oahu, depends solely upon themselves. They are to organize their own hiking groups and I will guide.

"I hike continually as a matter of course. Hiking is a sport which I enjoy thoroughly. Having hiked steadily over a long period of years, I have acquired an intimate knowledge of most of the trails on Oahu. I'd enjoy passing this knowledge along to any group, club or organization on the campus that is interested in hiking as a sport.

"All that the potential hiker needs to do is give me ten days notice, furnish their own transportation to the beginning of a trail, bring their own lunch and water, and I will guide them on a hike of whatever nature they may wish to take. There are no fees, no dues and no obligations. On the trail, you will be expected to stick together, follow the guide and abide by his instructions."

Campus Personalities Believe In Forming of "H" Men's Club

Most of Them Think Such an Organization Will Be of Great Help to Athletics at University; T. Searle, L. Gill, C. Kusunoki, and Others Favor Idea

That the University of Hawaii should have an "H" Men's club is the consensus of opinion of all those who have been approached with regard to that subject. Most of them believe that should such an organization be formed on this campus, it would be a boon to athletics at this university.

The surprising part of these interviews with various campus personalities is that none of the interviewed expressed any dislike for such an organization. Even the non-athletes and non-lettermen were in favor of an "H" Men's club.

Read what some of them say: Theodore (Pump) Searle (graduate manager): I think it's a splendid idea. It should be started on this campus. Sure I'll do anything to make this club a reality.

Luke Gill, (director of intramural sports): I'm in favor of it. All the mainland colleges and universities have one, and I don't see why Hawaii couldn't have one. Sure I'll help to form the "H" Men's club.

Clarence Kusunoki, basketball star: It's a great thing. Let's have a lettermen's club on this campus by all means.

Benny Centelo, track letterman: The lettermen on this campus are the pulse, and being such, they should be consulted on all athletic matters before any drastic measures are made by the Athletic Board.

Eugene Capellas: Although I'm not a letterman, I think we should have one. Look at the Punahou "O" Men's

E. Crabbe's Team Beats Harry's 6-1

Weight's Natators Victorious in Other Game by Winning 7-0 From Inn's Men

TEAM STANDING				
	W	T	L	Pts
Bud Crabbe	3	1	0	7
Cedric Weight	3	0	1	6
Vernon Harry	1	0	3	2
Kenneth Inn	0	1	3	1

In the first game of a twin bill of the Campus water polo league held last Thursday in the university tank, Ed (Bud) Crabbe's team swamped Vernon Harry's mermen, 6 to 1. Crabbe again was the high point scorer for his outfit. He scored five of the six points scored. For the losers, Harry stood out heads over his teammates.

Cedric Weight's second place cohorts kalsomed Kenneth Inn's captainless team by the large score of 7 to 0, in the nightcap. Weight tallied five goals of his aggregation's seven.

The scoring system adopted by Pump Searle is that a win gives a team two points, a loss, no point, and a tie, one.

Pump Searle revealed his list of entries for the March 18 pre-Olympic trout swimming meet to be held in the Punahou tank, following the conclusion of the above mentioned polo fest.

Edward Park, Chester Chang, Richard Pang and T. Obayashi will be in the 100 yards backstroke open. The century novice will find Cedric Weight, Richard Furtado, T. Watanabe, and Kenneth Inn vying for place honors.

For the 220 yards freestyle, Pump will send to the marks I. Nishima and Roy Crav. Vernon Harry and W. Oka will be in the diving events, Mathew Nahm is the sole entry in the 100 yards backstroke.

Crabbe will participate in his favorite event, the century open.

Horseshoe Tossers Sign On Entry List

Kwoc Wo Tom, general chairman of the Aggie Club Barnyard golf tournament, announced that he has posted the entry list on the bulletin board of the Student Union building. Entry fee is: singles, 25c., and doubles, 35c.

The prizes for place winners are chickens and eggs.

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"U" FIVE WINS FROM PALAMAS IN 29-23 GAME

By Virtue of Victory, Deans Still Lead in Basketball Tournament

To retain the lead in the second round of the University of Hawaii invitational basketball tournament, the defenders of the Emerald and White had to play invincible basketball to defeat the Palama outfit, which had an "On" night last Wednesday, by the close score of 29 to 23.

The Palamas put a scare into the hearts of Dean rooters by starting off at a fast pace and establishing a good lead in the first few minutes of play. For a time it looked as if the Rainbow basketekers would be in for their first defeat of the current varsity tourney; but things brightened up when the Dean sharpshooters, George Hansen and Pat Cockett, located the rival baskets and gradually overcame the meager lead which the Pals had obtained.

This game was hard fought and the outcome was in doubt until the final minutes of play.

Hansen, Cockett, and Kusunoki played great ball on the offense for the Deans. Nobriga was conspicuous with his superlative defensive work at the guard position.

The scores:

UNIVERSITY—29				
	Fg	Ft	M	Pts
Maeda, f.	0	0	0	1
Kim, f.	0	3	2	3
Hansen, c.	4	0	1	8
Nobriga, g.	1	0	0	2
Kusunoki, g.	2	0	0	6
Cockett, f.	4	0	2	8
Toomey, f.	0	1	1	0
Drager, c.	0	1	0	1
Total	11	7	6	29

PALAMA—23				
	Fg	Ft	M	Pts
Chow, f.	0	0	0	0
Ruualoa, f.	2	1	0	5
Raymond, c.	3	1	1	7
Frazier, g.	2	0	0	4
F. Wong, g.	0	0	0	0
McKee, f.	3	1	0	7
Kalau, f.	0	0	0	0
O. S. Song, f.	0	0	0	0
Total	10	3	1	23

Score by halves:
University 15 14—29
Palama 9 14—23

Officials: Referee, M. Hejete; umpire, S. Beers; scorer, H. Simpson; timer, W. Meinecke.

Dean Novice Netmen Trim Wahiawa Team

By taking three out of five matches played, the varsity novice netsters trimmed the Wahiawa racketeers in their own courts Sunday afternoon in the scheduled Honolulu Tennis league games.

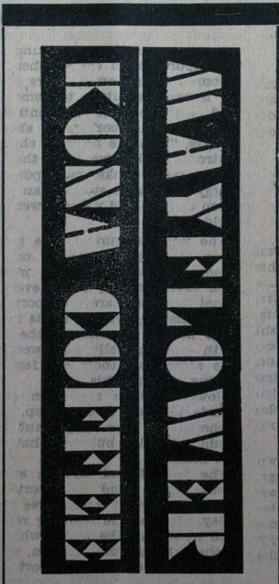
Hung Wo Ching and T. Suzuki took their singles matches, but the Deans lost out two of the three doubles matches. However, the Deans third team doubles upheld the colors of the Rainbows by trouncing their opponents after a furious match.

The scores of the matches were:
First singles—Hung Wo Ching (Deans) defeated J. Rudolph, 6-0, 6-2.

Second singles—T. Suzuki (Deans) defeated Galura, 6-2, 6-2.
First doubles—Sam Wong and Jetake (Wahiawa) defeated Joe Yee and Kim Tet Lee, 6-3, 7-5.

Second doubles—Crump and Guzman (Wahiawa) defeated Mau and Young, 6-3, 6-4.
Third doubles—Hodgman and Higaki (Deans) defeated C. Iwamoto and Y. Yanagisako, 6-4, 6-3.

Jack Shea, a sophomore in Dartmouth College, is Olympic 500 and 1,500 meters speed skating champion



Deans Rally In Ninth Inning To Defeat Liberty House 4-3

Ted Nobriga Makes Hit to Score A. Andrade for Winning Run After Latter Had Tripled; Deans Play Heads Up Ball to Emerge Victorious

By hitting the old stitched pellet at opportune moments and by playing a great defensive game behind the flossy moundwork of Ted Nobriga, the Deans came through with flying colors defeating the Liberty House aggregation 4 to 3 in the night-cap of a twin bill staged at the Honolulu stadium last Saturday. As a result the Manoa team is leading the race in the second round of play of the Commercial league.

Tallying the winning run in the ninth and thus breaking the three all tie the Rainbow ball chasers came through with a story book finish. In this chapter Allan Andrade came up and swatted a choice offering of Walter Kurata, Ez Crane's pitching artist, for a three base clout. Nobriga then came up and like a real baseball fiction hero he sent a screaming hit into left field along the foul line for a double to score Andrade for the winning tally.

For five full innings Nobriga held the Balloon Day boys at bay allowing them only two measly hits. However, Ez Crane's charges came to life in the sixth to chase in three runners to take the lead in the game.

After Chow had struck out Eguchi the next man was given a walk. Peter Yee then sent fast grounder into right field which slipped past Hank Graham. In this play Eguchi came scampering home for the first run of the game, and Yee reached third on the throw in. Hiromatsu reached first on balls. Lum next man filed out to Yamada. With two men on the bases

Soph Quintet Loses To Juniors by 20-17

The Junior woman's basketball team squeezed out a victory from the Sophomores Tuesday morning in the gymnasium, after playing four thrilling and torrid quarters of basketball. The final score was 20 to 17. This victory gives them the right to play the Freshman quintet for the Woman's Inter-class title. The championship game will be played in the gymnasium tomorrow morning at 7:30 o'clock.

Led by Helen Osborne and Thelma Sproat, the second year lassies started to take the lead early in the game and kept it to the end of the first half. With the first half score standing at 11 to 8 in the Sophs' favor, the Juniors began to play a steady game. The third year women scored 6 to the Sophs 2 in the third quarter, thereby tying the count at 13 all.

In the fourth quarter, the Sophs again took the lead after locating the basket for 4 points. The Jollys in order to uphold their class honors scored 3 points to tie the score again. With less than a minute of play, the Juniors scored one point on a free throw and later tallied 2 points to win the game.

The stars for the winners were Irmgard Farden, Winifred Piltz, Kealoha Kaluakini and Rebecca Ing. For the losers Thelma Sproat and Helen Osborne stood heads over the others.

The lineup:
Juniors Sophomores
Kaluakini, Ing.
..... Flo Akana, Osborne (Capt.)

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CINDER MEN WIN APPROVAL OF COACHES

Runners Show Improvement; Relay Held to See Results of Training

The University of Hawaii track mentors, Jinky Crozier, Percy Deverill, and Bill Inman were highly pleased with the fine showing that was made by the Dean spikers at an informal relay held last Friday on the Cooke Field oval.

The relay was primarily held by the coaches so as to see whether the cinder aspirants had put into practice the programs which had instructed them during the past weeks.

All of the candidates present were divided into ten teams of four men each. They were captained by veteran members of the track squad. Each participant was required to run 220 yards, at a striding pace.

After the relay, the quarter mile striding time trial was held. In this each man was detailed to run a quarter mile at a very moderate speed.

Another thing that pleased the track tutors was the great improvement of the new materials.

To date there are hundred men who have checked out uniforms. Of these about sixty are turning out daily to receive instructions. As yet no hard workout has been given the tracksters. Only light jogging, full arm swing and striding are being done by the runners.

"H" Men Meet 12:30 In Locker Room Today

All men who have earned their "H" monograms are requested to meet in the Locker Room 12:30 today to discuss matters pertaining to the formation of an "H" men's club.

A large attendance is expected at this initial meeting.

The Dan team resulted in victory. All members of the faculty team, who wished to do so, were given an opportunity to play in the second game. Although the second game was lost; nevertheless, it was characterized by some excellent playing on the part of members who had never before participated in a match game.

For the third game, a picked team was sent in. This sextet performed brilliantly and took the Lions down to a crushing defeat. The invaders were outplayed and outmaneuvered in every point of the game and failed in scoring any more than three points.

The Dean team was represented by: G. R. Kinnear, T. Livesay, H. A. Kirkpatrick, E. Rudeluis, C. J. Gridley, W. H. Eller, A. Meniates, H. S. Palmer, P. Lofink, O. C. Magistad, W. Meinecke, F. E. Truman, F. E. Armstrong and C. Farden. George Hansen was referee.

Officials: Miss May Gay, referee; Mary Sproat, scorer; Rose Simerson, timer.

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"PI PA KI"

Tonight the second Theater Guild presentation of the year will be given in the lecture hall. Much effort has been put on the production by the staff, the directors, and the cast, and it will undoubtedly be more than worth seeing.

As we have said before, the Theater Guild program is an undertaking which can be equalled no place else. The student body of the University of Hawaii should be proud of its location, and the initiative of a few students and faculty who take advantage of this unique location. Through this dramatic program the University of Hawaii should be able to make itself well known and admired over the entire mainland, and other countries as well.

However, if the students of the University itself do not support their own productions, they can hardly expect even the townspeople to support this play, let alone anyone else.

In spite of the rather slender audience of university students at the first play, "Right You Are," there was a large percentage of townfolks. None the less, the program will not be a success without the support of the student body as a whole.

Therefore, for your own enjoyment, and for the sake of the Theater Guild, which is trying to accomplish a worthy purpose, come to "Pi Pa Ki," and support your fellow students.

PUNCTUALITY

It is a most worthwhile ambition to be on time to classes. And we firmly believe that most students try to get to class before the bell and the professor. But under some circumstances it is nearly impossible to get to class on time. We refer to the bad habit some of the professors have of keeping their classes over the hour.

Of course, such professors are profoundly interested in their subject; they perhaps do not hear the bell (which truly is most weak in the basement of Dean hall for instance); and they seem to have the idea that the ten-minute period between classes is enough to get a student from the student union building to the marine laboratory.

However, there is always much to do in that between class period; blue books to buy for that six weeks affair, pencils to sharpen and try to find a sharpener in a hurry; people to see; mail to look for—in short, ten minutes is no more than enough time if all the classes were in the same building. But alas, some students have to go from Gartley to the lecture hall to teachers college to the gymnasium, and hiking around the campus takes time.

Wherefore, it seems to us that in fairness to other fellow faculty members, to say nothing of the students, it behooves the professors to let their classes out when the hour is over.

There is the matter of the bells—if an instructor does not hear the bell, it is difficult to dismiss a class in accordance with it. Therefore a survey of the bells should be made, and those which are feeble should be repaired, and classrooms which are out of the range of bells, should have bells installed.

Then there would be no excuse for not letting classes out on time, in order that punctually minded students might get to their next class at the beginning of the hour.

HIKING

Several issues ago, Ka Leo carried a story about the hiking that Mr. Truman has done. He offered to conduct hikes for students, which was a generous proposal, and one worth serious consideration. We do not know whether any students have taken advantage of his offer, but we feel that if no one has, some one ought to.

Everyone knows the healthful advantage of hiking, and everyone certainly should know the scenic advantages. But it so happens that beauty close at hand is not realized or appreciated by many people, and interesting and lovely places of comparatively easy access are never visited. It is like the person who has lived in New York all his life and never been up the Statue of Liberty.

Why not organize a sort of University Trail and Mountain Club, with the express purpose of taking a hike every two or three weeks, with Mr. Truman as guide? He has offered his services; why not make use of them and be glad of the chance? There is also the matter of keeping the various trails open, for if trails are not used, they soon become overgrown, and the enjoyment of hiking is decidedly reduced.

None the less, there must be students who would like to hike, and acquaint themselves, or renew acquaintances with the scenic wonders of Oahu—and Oahu is decidedly well worth acquaintanceship.

THOSE WHO WON'T SHUT UP

Time and again there has arisen editorial lament concerning the student monopolist, that student everyone knows, who, either because of his zestful ardour for acquiring knowledge or, more likely, because of his fanatic hunting for high marks, appropriates the class room discussion.

Admittedly a petty problem it still is annoying and, to a degree, injurious to those who share his presence in class. The detrimental effect of desultory student chatter upon class room propriety, upon the various students' brow made feverish by exasperation and the hopelessness of the situation is too well realized for further elaboration.

By the time such a student reaches his junior year and still is as incorrigible as ever, the situation is well nigh hopeless. At least with a freshman, whose tendencies and habits are set in a foundation not too firm, he can with pleasure be told his faults with the probability that they will be corrected.

But how distressing is this too visible manifestation of the failure of home-training, of the past secondary and even college education which have allowed the individual to retain this disagreeable habit, this aggressive selfishness for fulfilling, in a superficial manner, his desires, a habit which will of necessity become more intense, more offensive, as his desire are heightened by ambition.

—Carolina Tar Heel.

PREXY SAYS--

It is unfortunate that so much plikia was caused by the "War of the Mailboxes." There was no intention of depriving the students of a campus exchange. The sole purpose behind the change was to protect the students themselves from a few people who are lacking in the basic essential of common decency, namely, a recognition of the personal and private rights of others. A letter, no matter how important or trivial its contents may be, is entitled to the hope held by its sender that the first and only pair of eyes that will read it will be those of the person addressed. If the latter, through carelessness or intent, allows it to be read, that is his business, and he alone is responsible to the sender for any violation of confidence.

However, when a situation arises in which not only personal privacy has been violated, but actual loss of money has been reported, drastic measures are necessary. That is why the mail-box was moved into the book-store, away from the curious eyes and itching paws of a few jackals masquerading in students' clothing.

There's a silver lining to every storm cloud, and the time this edition of Ka Leo is in your hands, I expect that there will be a student exchange in the same familiar spot. In other words, a box has been ordered, and its speedy installation promised.

A word of warning, however. Don't put anything in that box that you wouldn't mind having the whole campus knowing about. Any letter you want kept confidential should be placed in an envelope and given to Mrs. Kum to distribute. In addition, all U. S. mail, as well as faculty notices, will be handed out at the book-store.

Here's hoping everything is all right again.

To those few of you who follow this column, and are curious about my promised revelations, ask: PRESIDENT CRAWFORD, DOCTOR FATS, COACH KLUM. You'd be surprised!

PI PA KI COMPLETES CAST

The complete cast for "Pi Pa Ki," which will be staged tonight at the Lecture Hall, is as follows: Tsai-Yong—Raymond Tan. Tchang, an old magistrate—Dan Wong. Tsai, a former magistrate, father of Tsai-Yong—Richard Tam. Madame Tsai, his wife—Shay Yung Zen. Tshao-ou-Niang, Tsai-Yong's wife—Alyce Chang-Tung Char. Prince Nieou—Dan Yee. Princess Nieou-Chi, his daughter—Margaret Kamm. Si-Tehun, lady-in-waiting—Elen Achuck. Li-Wang, gentleman-in-waiting—Raymond Won. Governess—Phoebe Goo. Youen-King—Edwin Y. Chun. Imperial Eunuch—David K. D. Wong. First Marriage Broker—Violet Yee. Second Marriage Broker—Margaret Yuen. Third Marriage Broker—Ah Jook Leong. The Commissioner—Henry Lum. Mandarin—A. S. Kong. Mandarin's Attendant—Richard Lum. First Clerk—Robert Pang. Second Clerk—Ivan Woo. Blind Man—Kim Tet Lee. Second Applicant—Deward Wong. A Priest—David K. C. Wong. The Bonze—Harry Mau. First Clown—Irene Leong. Second Clown—May Day Lo. The Genie—Mew Yung Jay. The Black Tiger—Wan Sen Cheo. The White Monkey—Elizabeth Leong. A Servant—Robert Pang. The Messenger—Kim Tet Lee. Secretary to Tsai-Yong—Henry Lum. Property Men—Bung Chong Lee, Hung Sung Lau, Hung Wo Ching. Imperial Guards—William Aong, Chan Ching. Soldiers of Prince Nieou—James Doo, Ben Char. Famine Sufferer and Beggar—Aki Chun. Musicians (Yang Chung Hui—Chang Hong, instructor)—Bertha Pang, Matide Ho, Wai Jane Chun, Eleanor Liu, Annie Hee, Aileen Kamm, Theodora Ching Shai. Ushers (Te Chih Sheh)—Alice Ching, Grace Tong, Sun Oi Chun, Flora Liu, Margaret Ching.

Clarence Akwal wishes to thank Violet Wong, Clara Lum, Leimani Saiki, and many others who kindly offered their help in painting scenery for "Pi Pa Ki."

Japanese Play

(Continued from Page 1) the directors, James Nakao; Shinran Shonin, Thomas Kurihara; Yulen, his favorite disciple, Harold Funada; Matsuwaka, later to become Yulen, Mrs. Hisamatsu's 11-year-old son; priests, Earl Kubo, Charles Otani, Tsuyoshi Takamura, Isamu Miyoshi, Masao Koga; waitress, Ethel Totoki; Okane, Hazel Umura; geisha girls, Yukino Nakamura, Patsy Shintani, Kimiyo Watanabe, Shizuko Nakagawa, Hideko Sasaki; pilgrims, Shosaku Nakanoto and Tokle Okamura. Mr. and Mrs. Hisamatsu, well known professionals of the Japanese stage, have been engaged to teach the cast the technique of stage acting. Rehearsals have already begun. Some members of the cast have not yet been picked, but will be within the next two weeks.

The greatest object I desire to accomplish is to open the avenue of scientific knowledge to youth (and so unfold the volume of nature), so that the young may see the beauties of Creation, enjoy its blessings, and learn to love the Author. —Peter Cooper

An Interpretation of Things Hawaiian

Comments on Customs Past and Present

The other day, while looking over some old material pertaining to ancient Hawaii, I came upon the following legend. It is a story dealing with the old fishing gods of Hawaii. It will be remembered that a few weeks ago, "Fishing in Early Hawaii" was described in this column.

Since this discovery I feel that the past articles would not be complete unless this was related to readers of Ka Leo. So here it is: It is a translation. The title of the original is "Oe Akua Lawala'o Hawaii; He Mo'olelo no Maui." The translation follows: "Hawaii's Gods of Fishing; A Legend of Maui."

There were gods of fishing from the very beginning of fishing to this day; from the earliest fisherman to those of the present time; they still serve them that their vocations may be successful. Here are the names of the gods of fishing: Kuula was the husband; Hina was the wife, and Aiaia the son. Alea in Maui was their place of residence.

(I might diverge here a little to relate that Aiaia was born in the neighborhood of what is known as Waikahalulu, Oahu. In his infancy, he was discarded by his parents, but found by a beautiful young woman, who nourished him until he grew into young manhood, then she married him. Now, it happened that the father of this young woman living at Kamanuwa (in neighborhood of Beretania Mission), had a lucky fish-hook made of pearl. Aiaia persuaded his wife to secure the fish-hook for him. He was successful. Whenever he went fishing in Honolulu harbor (then known as Kou), he would drop the hook, and pray to Kuula to bring in fish. When he would return, his boat would be filled with fish. Later, the hook was placed in safekeeping by an owl who "perched with closed eyes." The vicinity in which the hook was kept became known as "Kaumakapili." Now, to go on with the story.)

As was mentioned, our hero is now located on Maui. During this time, Kahoalii was reigning as king of Hana with his place of residence on Kauiki Hill. The members of the Kuula family were his fishers. The king began to make frequent demands for fish upon the fishers, Kuula and Hina.

Once, when fish was scarce, Kuula upon presenting some fish to the king's attendants said: "You go back and tell the king to rip open the fish, salt the flesh, roast the bones in the underground oven, and when cooked eat it, because it is a swollen time."

"Bring, O Kama. Here is fish of victory. Here is Hana, A swollen land."

Such were the words of the fishermen to the attendants of Kahoalii. When they came into the presence of the king, they spoke with falsehood and deceit. This is what they said: "Our fishermen said to salt your flesh, and roast your head and bones in the oven."

Upon hearing these words, the king became angered and ordered that Kuula and Hina die. The people set fire to the little home of the fisherfolk.

However, Kuula and Hina seemed to have supernatural powers for they had learned of the king's plan. They prepared three small gourd calabashes. These were to be exploded in the fire, and thereby, deceive the people.

Kuula, Hina and Aiaia were at home when the fire started. Kuula said to his son: "You must live, and we two (Kuula and Hina) will die. If this smoke settles towards the mountains, you will go there to live, while we, your parents, will hie ourselves to the sea."

Seeing the smoke moving towards the mountains, Aiaia disappeared in the same general direction and dwelt in a cave. His parents traveled through the smoke to the sea and dwelt in the ocean. In the meantime, the three gourds had burst, and the king's men hearing the explosions, were convinced that Kuula, Hina and Aiaia were killed.

After this catastrophe, a terrible thing happened. All the fish in the sea around the coast of Hana disappeared. No fish could be caught by Kahoalii's fishermen. Aiaia was later found by Pihlawawa who befriended him and took him home.

Aiaia and his newly made friend became farmers, and tilled the soil. Though they had all the food that they desired, there were no fish. Aiaia suggested that they weave baskets with which to catch some fish. They did this, and then went to the seashore, placed them in position, and then Aiaia called to his parents as follows:

"O Kuula and Hina, Send the fish, The young Hinalea* and the Opule**."

* Wrasse-fish, Thalassoma Ballienti. ** Wrasse-fish, Anampses Cuvier.

Upon hearing this request, Hina said to Kuula: "Give some fish for our son." The fish came and entered the baskets filling them to capacity. Pihlawawa's friend (Aiaia), gathered in the fish and placed them on land. Kuula then sent in a surf which carried all the fish back to sea, except those within the baskets. Such was the method of fishing and the origin of fishermen which continues to this day.

Hina is a real stone, which exists to this day. It controls certain fishes: the aku (Bonito), akule (mackereel), oio (bone-fish), moi (Polydactylus sexfilis), a'u (sword-fish, Xiphias gladius), manini (surgeon-fish, Teuthis sandwicensis).

Both Kuula and Aiaia are sacred fishstones even to this day. Things reddish are sacred to Kuula (Ku-the-red), such as the red dye and the red waist cloth. Through Kuula then all the various methods of fishing and the fishes became established all over the islands; therefore, he was the instructor in fishing.

There are various methods of catching the fish, depending somewhat upon the depth of the sea. Even the method of catching fish in the morning differed from that in the evening; of the night differed from that of the day; as hahamu, ininiki, kikomo, Kamakoi, kioaloa, hoatuu, hooluulu, o, moemoe; by canoe fishing with net; hiaku, kapa, kakathu, etc., etc., by bait with hook and line, rod, stone, wood, etc., etc.

The fishing seasons varied throughout the year. There were auguries by which the proper times could be discerned. Certain methods of fishing were tabu, while others were not.

The weather bureau here gets reports from two hundred or three hundred ships. They get messages from twenty-five or thirty every day. Sometimes there are no reports from places that the bureau needs most to know about, for example the north, south and especially northwest pressure areas, but there are few ships passing through this area.

However, there are often enough reports to make a good map. Ships anchored in the important areas would help a lot, but then that would cost money.

The Inter-Island airways stations, about seven, send in reports each morning. Hawaii sends three reports a day. If the 7:30 morning report is good in Hawaii the plane, which has reached Upolu point station, goes to Hilo. The 2:00 o'clock report determines what the planes coming back and the plane leaving for Maui do.

"In connection with flying one hears about holes in the air," stated Hamlet was the epitome of mankind, not an individual, a sort of tragic mirror in which all men and women see the reflex of themselves —Edwin Booth

Duty then is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less. —Robert Edward Lee



We had "Black Beauty." Then we had Strongheart and Rin Tin Tin. Now we have "Sporting Blood." And there you have the general category of this latest thing of Clark Gable's— who, I regret to say, has not as much to do as he deserves.

Of the entire cast, Ernest Torrence is my choice this time. He has always been a favorite of mine, and as the breeder of blooded horses he was excellent. Since he lived in Kentucky, there should have been some suggestion of southern accent, although as a usual thing southern accent is horribly overdone. But in this case, it was underdone to such an extent that it was practically non-existent.

Clark Gable was all right, in what little he had to do—in fact, he did as much with a completely wooden part as anyone could—and the girl was very pretty, and acted rather well, though she stirred my emotions not one whit. To me, the most touching scene in the whole picture was the moment when Torrence said, to the negro youth through whose carelessness the blooded mother of the horse-hero broke a leg, "Don't you think you'd better go and rub the colt's legs?" whereby the boy knew he was forgiven. I considered that there was really a good piece of acting.

As for the theme of the picture, I am so heartily sick—and I believe a large percentage of the rest of the terater going public with me—of gang pictures, and the way crooks disrupt society, and the heart of gold which finally brings the right crook into the straight and narrow, that I would be perfectly happy if movies concentrated entirely on historical novels. Anyway, I knew already that gangsterism is a detriment to society—racing and otherwise, and personally I don't need it impressed firmly on me every time I step into a theater.

To get back to this specific picture, the photography was interesting and quite artistic in spots. I have always wondered how they manage to take pictures directly under the hoofs of racing horses. And as for the scenery, all one has to do in much of that southern country is point the camera blindfolded, and the result is a charming and lovely setting for practically any scene.

Perhaps I am a little hard on the picture, but to be quite frank, it left me cold. I was glad, yes, that the horse got back to decent folks, and that the rein broke when it was intended to and won the race and ruined the crooks, and that the hero and heroine took their new deal in the healthful atmosphere of clean sportsmanship, and so on. But there are many pictures which are more human, and touch the ordinary person more closely, and hence are more interesting and intriguing.

Next to Ernest Torrence, I thought the negroes were about the best in the cast—they seemed to be living, instead of acting. The thing is interesting from an inquisitive point of view, but it seems to me that those persons who say "Greater than the Big Parade! More stupendous than Ben Hur!" are, in the vernacular, all wet.

HAWAII THEATER
New love haunted by phantoms of the past with the folly of a mad moment, the stumbling block in the romance of a courageous modern girl is the theme for the new Gloria Swanson starring vehicle, "Indiscreet," the feature attraction to be shown at the Hawaii the week starting with the matinee this Saturday afternoon.

PRINCESS THEATER
Ramon Novarro with Helen Chandler, Jean Hersholt, C. Aubrey Smith, Clyde Cook and others appear in the engrossing dramatic romance, "Daybreak" at the Princess for the three days opening with the matinee this Saturday.

"Rebound" from the stage hit by Donald Ogden Stewart brings the glamorous Ina Claire to the Princess screen for the four days starting next Tuesday. The story tells of a young wife's discovery that getting a husband was one thing—but to hold him was another. But this smart wife eventually accomplishes both.

EMPIRE THEATER
An intensely interesting dramatic tale of twin sisters, one a debutante and the other a figure of the underworld with a series of startling developments when the gangster takes her sister's place in the social circle is the tale unfolded in "Road to Paradise" to be shown at the Empire for the three days starting this Sunday with Loretta Young, Jack, Mulhall and Raymond Hatton in the principal roles.

Bert, Bob and Dot come pie-eyed with joy, reeling with laughs and loaded in bond hilarity. Referring to Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey and Dorothy Lee in "Caught Plastered" the attraction to be shown at the Empire the four days starting next Wednesday.

Mick Reunion
(Continued from Page 1) provide a very entertaining program so that all will be in the right humor for the dance which will follow.

Kenji Fujiwara is general chairman of the affair. Other chairmen of the various committees are Hortense Mossman, invitations; Shizuko Nakagawa, publicity; Kwok Wo Tom, decorations; Edgar Omura, tickets.

Looking forward beyond my stay on earth I see our country becoming richer and more powerful. But to make her prosperity more than superficial, her moral and intellectual development should keep pace with her material growth.

George Peabody

POPULAR STUDENTS

George Hansen

Who is the tall, handsome center on the Varsity basketball team, whose nickname is "Gary Cooper?" The young chap in question is George Hansen, popular junior and basketball star.

Upon graduating from McKinley high school, Hansen entered the university in the fall of 1929. He is registered in the college of applied science majoring in agriculture.

In his freshman year, Hansen was pledged to Hui Lokahi, prominent social fraternity, and was president during the last semester.

In ROTC, he holds the rank of cadet major for the third battalion. He is now the president of the Sabre and Chain, University ROTC officers' club. He is a member of the rifle team that competed with other colleges this year, and placed second in the riflery scores.

Hansen's main interests are centered around sports. He is especially fond of basketball. He devotes some time to tennis, volleyball and swimming.

THE DAY'S DOPE

By James W. Rouse

The Robins And The Reds
The recent trade between Cincinnati and Brooklyn stands out as the most important shift of the year. The move which sent Cuccinello, Strip, and Sukeforth to the Robins in exchange for Herman, Gilbert, and Lombardi will in all probability be met with many hurrahs on the part of the Flatbush fans.

Herman has never been very popular with the Brooklyn followers in spite of his enviable record at the plate. His miserable fielding, awkwardness, and frequent napping on the keystone sack have drawn forth many loud and long jeers from the erratic Brooklyn rooters.

Gilbert and Lombardi who batted .266 and .297 respectively last year won't be missed by the Dodgers.

On the other hand Cincinnati is losing the third and fifth man in the batting order. Stripp with an average of .324 stood 10th in the league last year and will be a valuable addition to the Brooklyn team. Both he and Cuccinello, who was credited with a yearly mark of .315, are more valuable fielders than Babe Herman. Neither of them, however, can boast of having driven in 94 runs during a single season. Sukeforth, the sixth man in the exchange, averaged .256 for his attempts at the plate last season and will in all probability be used for trading material by the Robins.

MORE BASEBALL
The news from the Spring training camps has it that Lary has been shifted to 3rd base by the Yankees and Crossetti substituted at short. If Crossetti can fill Lary's shoes at short it will mean a lot to the Yanks. Lazzeri has been fading a little every year and will probably be replaced at second by "Jimmy" Reese before the end of the season, so if Lary can move over to third in place of Sewel it will give the New York team a young but clever infield.

Speaking of the Yankees there is the perpetual question of Babe Ruth's contract. Everyone knows that Ruth will be in the Yankee lineup this year and every year until he is so old and feeble that the fans stop going to see him perform. Jacob Rupert isn't going to let any other team grab his biggest star and drawing card. But all this discussion over his contract makes good publicity. It keeps the "Babe's" name before the fans and makes larger crowds come through the turnstiles in April and May.

Imagine Ruth signing his original contract—returned. Why the fans would forget all about the "Babe" before the season opened. But as it is, they all come to see how he goes without the "Spring training."

FLASHES!
CRISLER SIGNS AS PRINCETON COACH!—The Tigers have become tired of the "alumnus for a coach" rule. Crisler had a fair record at Minnesota.

Senior Picnic This Saturday at Kailua
Approximately 100 seniors will journey to Kailua beach this Saturday via the newly constructed Waimanalo road to enjoy a picnic which will be the students' first outing in the history of the class.

Mark Westgate, chairman of the transportation committee, has completed arrangements to provide the picnickers with three spacious trucks. The point of departure will be the Student Union building where the students are asked to gather before 12:30 o'clock, the time of departure. One truck, however, will be withheld until 1 p.m. to accommodate the latecomers who have classes in the afternoon.

At the beach, the seniors will participate in swimming, volleyball, baseball, and other sports. Don McKinney is chairman of the recreation committee.

At 5:30 p.m. when everyone is good and tired, the eats committee under the supervision of Shizuko Nakagawa, chairman, will provide supper for the gathering. No refreshments will be served prior to this time.

After supper, there will be an assembly in the pavilion where a program of entertainment will be dashed to the crowd. George Perry is chairman of the entertainment committee. Kaapana and his campus crooners have promised to help entertain with some real music. After this entertainment hour, dancing and card games will be enjoyed until 9 p.m. when everyone will load into the truck and head for home.