



## 77 Delegates To Represent at IPR Conference

### Role of Government Is Topic; Confab To Open March 1

Seventy-seven delegates were chosen to attend the annual IPR conference at a meeting of the executive council Thursday. The conference will begin Wednesday, March 1, and will continue until noon, Saturday, March 4.

The general topic of discussion will be: "The Increasing Role of Government in the Pacific Countries." The sub-topics to be discussed are: "The Role of Government in Various Pacific Countries Today;" "What Factors Are at Work to Produce Such an Increase in the Role of Government?"; "Possible Alternatives for the Organization of Modern States;" "What of These Various Governmental Theories and Methods, Especially as They Have Been Worked Out to Date?"; "How Far Should Government Control Go and Are There Spheres From Which It Should be Excluded?"

The delegates are: Shigeko Akimoto, Barbara Bower, Chauncey Brownell, Junichi Buto, James Carey, George Chiang, Clarence Chin, Terence Ching, Ernell Chuck, Norman Chung, Genevieve Correa, Kathleen Creagh, Walter Chuck.

Joan de Vis-Norton, Margaret Sakai, Keichi Takemoto, Elsie Au, Isabella Aiona, Fred Schutte, Juliette Dowd, Lawrence Dowd, Mary Farrier, John Foster, Doris Fukuda, John Goo.

(Continued on page 3)

## Attendance Issue At Forum Meet

The compulsory class attendance issue will be considered at a series of University of Hawaii faculty forum meetings which will begin about the latter part of February.

The issue was brought to the front by students who desired changes in attendance requirements. They expressed a desire for greater freedom in attending or staying away from classes.

Students who propose the change will be given an opportunity to express their views at one of the faculty forum meetings.

According to President David L. Crawford, present practice in the university allows students a rather wide latitude in class attendance. Roll is called in a comparatively few classes, principally those such as physical education and ROTC. Attendance is held to be urgently necessary in these classes.

## Waterhouse Points Out Opportunities in Sugar

Promising careers await young men and women who enter the sugar industry in the territory of Hawaii, Mr. John Waterhouse, president of the HSPA told a large crowd of students at convocation last Thursday.

Mr. Waterhouse, in his talk, "Yesterday and Tomorrow in the Sugar Industry," sketched briefly the changes and improvements which have taken place in the sugar industry in recent years. He pointed out that the industry still has many possibilities for further improvement.

"The next logical step for our industry, it is generally agreed, will be the building of refineries here in the territory," Mr. Waterhouse stated. He also stressed the importance of attaining good labor relations.

President David L. Crawford, who introduced the speaker, stated that there are today just as many chances for students to identify themselves with the sugar industry as there were 15 or 20 years ago.

## To Lead Opposition



## Schutte-ites To Attack The Amazons

Schutte-ites will begin their first big Victory drive next week. The Leader, Herr Schutte, told Ka Leo in an exclusive statement today.

In their March to the Sea, they will face the Sixth Regular Army of Kalakaua Amazons, which is reportedly defending Waikiki with street barricades. Their captain, pictured above, allegedly has said that she will personally bite The Sanctified Schutte in two.

The Leader is reported to have answered, "It would be a pleasure, indeed."

Schutte-ism, a movement organized along Fascist lines, first sprang up this week when Party members staged a show of force Tuesday, followed by Der Tag, the Appointed Day, Wednesday. Following the notices in Ka Leo, an estimated 98 per cent of the student body and faculty have rallied around the green and white banners of The Schutte.

The remaining 2 per cent are awaiting their fate in improvised concentration camps, accused of the terrible crime of being un-Schutte.

Administration officials, including President David L. Crawford, have been permitted to retain their offices for the time being, but have been repeatedly warned not to express treasonable dissension.

## Hawaii Union to Meet Monday and Tuesday

Two meetings of Hawaii Union, honorary forensics society, are scheduled for next week.

The organization will meet on Monday in Hawaii hall 20 at 12:45 p.m. to consider amendments to its constitution and to elect associate members.

On Tuesday evening, a meeting will be held at 7:15 p.m. at the home of Norman Chung, club president. Subject for discussion is, "Resolved: That the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain."

## Dr. Crawford Honored

President D. L. Crawford has been honored by the agriculture extension service with a certificate of merit, Roy A. Goff told Ka Leo late yesterday. He is the first person to receive such an award.

# Debate Team Goes to Mainland; Student Council Allots Funds

## Money Is Granted to Debate Board; ASUH Prexy Votes

The sum of \$450.19 was allocated by the ASUH Wednesday to the board of debate and forensics for the debate trip, in one of the most dramatic student council sessions of the year.

For the first time since he came into office, James Carey, ASUH president, had to vote. His affirmative passed the motion, which was tied 6 to 6.

Robert Stafford, in discussing the appropriation, declared, "The board of debate and forensics has annually returned about \$150 for the past three years to the general fund of the ASUH. Thus over a period of years, about \$450 has been left from the debating schedule."

It was first thought that the motion had been defeated by a vote of 7 to 5. A recheck, however, revealed that the count really stood at a 6 to 6 tie, thus necessitating the vote of the president.

Carey, before casting his ballot, said, "I am voting as the president of the ASUH, and fully realize my responsibilities to myself, to the council, and to the student body."

At the same meeting, John Foster introduced a motion that "the net proceeds of the forthcoming carnival be diverted to the ASUH general fund."

This was tabled by the council until it could be definitely ascertained that such money was not needed to help buy furniture for the union building.

## Request of Seeds Puzzles Botanist

Dr. Harold St. John, head of the university botany department, is puzzled. Yes, the well-known botanist confesses that he is really "stumped," and here is the cause.

Recently, Dr. St. John received a request from the Philippine department of agriculture for seeds of the Hawaiian ohelo berry. The professor in botany scratched his head and asked himself what in heaven's name did the Filipino want with the lowly berry.

Of course, they might have read in a Hawaiian history book about Queen Kapiolani's throwing them into the fire pit at Halemauau in defiance of the fire goddess Pele. Perhaps they had heard that the berry was delicious when made into pies and preserves, or eaten fresh.

Although nonplussed, Dr. St. John immediately sent to the National Park service at Kilauea for some ohelo berry seeds. These he sent to the Philippine Islands, still wondering at the strange request.

Do the Filipinos plan to raise the berry as a crop and build up ohelo preserves and ohelo pie factories? And why the sudden interest in the berry? These are the questions Dr. St. John and the other professors of the department are asking themselves.

As yet, there does not seem to be any answer forthcoming to this question of the day. Dr. St. John and his staff do not know.



Dr. N. B. Beck  
Coaches debate team . . .

## Six Hawaii Profs To Teach at Mainland Sessions

Teaching in mainland university summer sessions will be six University of Hawaii professors.

Before beginning his summer work at the University of British Columbia, Dr. W. H. Taylor of the economics department, will present a paper on "The Economic Basis of International Conflict"

Professor Shao Chang Lee will spend the summer in Berkeley at the University of California.

Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, director of admissions, has been invited to teach in the psychology department at the University of Washington.

At the Palo Alto campus of Stanford University Dr. Andrew W. Lind will instruct two courses in sociology.

The University of Texas campus will be the home of Dr. Oscar Nelson Allen this summer. Dr. Allen teaches in the botany department of the university here.

Dr. Bruce White of the Teachers college will leave the Islands for the first time since he began teaching here to instruct at Oregon State college summer session.

## Traffic Council Lays Parking Regulations

Parking in front of the Union building will be prohibited after its completion, Colonel Adna G. Clarke, chairman of the traffic safety council, announced this week. The increased number of students crossing the road between parked cars would create a serious safety hazard, he explained.

However, he pointed out that the space now reserved for commercial vehicles between Hawaii hall and the Engineering building will be thrown open to use by students and faculty, so that there will actually be very nearly as much available space as at present.

## Chung, Stafford Schutte and Carey Leave Next Friday

Varsity debaters chosen to represent the University of Hawaii in a series of debates on the mainland are: James Carey, Norman Chung, Robert Stafford, and Fred Schutte.

The debate tour is being sponsored by the ASUH. The team will leave January 27 on the S. S. Lurline and arrive in Los Angeles February 3. Debate topics will be based on pump priming and the Anglo-American Alliance. They will compete in the Southern California Inter-Collegiate debate series opening with the University of Redlands on February 4. Other colleges in the debate series are University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona, and Whittier.

While in Los Angeles, the University debaters will meet University of Southern California and California School of Technology in separate debates.

They will travel up the west coast to debate with Stanford in Palo Alto and the University of California in Berkeley. Traveling further up the west coast, they will debate with the University of Oregon and possibly debate with other colleges in that state. North of Oregon, in Westminster, they will meet with the University of British Columbia.

On February 18, they will leave Vancouver and reach Honolulu February 23.

## ROTC to Join Festival Parade

President David L. Crawford has granted the request of the Hoolaulea executive committee to have the ROTC cadet corps parade in the coming sugar and pineapple festival, Ka Leo learned Thursday. The parade will begin at 9 on the morning of Washington's Birthday.

Sponsors of all ROTC units will be featured in a special battalion, headed by Barbara Moore, honorary cadet colonel of the university division. The university band will also parade.

Many UH coeds are among the contestants for the Hawaiian Queen of the Hoolaulea and her six attendants, representing six different nationalities, who will be chosen by popular vote, early in February.

The Rev. Henry P. Judd, university professor of Hawaiian, is on the pageant committee, which will conduct the Hawaiian pageant, one of the major events during the Hoolaulea, which is to be held from February 22 to February 26.

## Kenneth Okuma Elected New YMCA President

Kenneth Okuma, junior in arts and sciences, was elected president of the university YMCA at the general election held Wednesday.

Mineo Katagiri defeated Allan Richardson for the vice-presidency; Yoshihiro Goya was elected corresponding secretary, while Toshimi Tatsuyama was reelected recording secretary. Hiram Harris is the new treasurer. These officers will be installed at the beginning of the second semester.

According to the newly-elected president, a camp conference will be held from February 12 to 14 at Camp Erdman. Dr. William P. Merrill from the Presbyterian Church, Fifth avenue, New York, will be guest speaker. The theme of the camp will be "Can One Live by the Ideals of Jesus Today?"

The YM and YW are merely acting as sponsors, and the conference is open to anyone who is interested.

# Ka Leo May Carry World Coverage Through Facilities of Transradio News

Ka Leo may carry world-wide news starting next month, Editor Norman Chung has announced.

Negotiations are now under way whereby Ka Leo will buy Transradio news, through arrangements with the Honolulu Advertiser, printers. Between 1 a.m. (the time the Honolulu Advertiser goes to press) and 7:15 a.m. (when Transradio broadcasts news) Ka Leo will have first choice of news. It will print news occurring during those

hours before any other Honolulu newspaper.

The experiment will be tried at first by carrying 6 or 8 inches of the news. Should it prove a success, the news service will be expanded.

Two factors are delaying start of the service. Most important is a strike of wireless operators throughout the United States. Because of this strike, Transradio News (not affected) will not expand its service. The strike is

almost at an end and start of service to Ka Leo will be possible soon.

Second factor is that the project must first be approved by the ASUH board of publications as it will entail some expense.

While the world news in Ka Leo will have been broadcast over Radio Station KGU before Ka Leo is issued, the new service will prove of value to students who have not listened to the broadcast.

## SOCIETY is crazy.

If one sits off, apart from everything, he observes about him a world that is plain nuts, just lunatic.

Scientists tell us that lunacy is caused by the deterioration of the brain cells. They also tell us of a kind of lunacy that comes about from deranged emotional, as well as mental, conditions. And from such people come our great criminals, and our dictators.

Among such people we find Hitler and Mussolini, men entirely devoid of emotion—men who will have their best friends assassinated for a purpose that he seeks—men who make plans to save the world at no expense, all the while having no regard for the other person or persons.

And this is civilization. This is the whole accomplishment of man, all the thousands of years he has been on this earth. This is society—rent with cries of the injured on various battlefields; torn by the struggle of the conflict of classes, the dissatisfaction of workers, and bound together by sheer force of power—power that is Hitler's or Mussolini's.

This is society—with its decline in birth rates, its increase in suicides. A society for the most part, emotionally unstable, morally unfit.

And we call this society "civilized." I do not mean to imply that it is not. Long before Gibbon wrote The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire, people were probably thinking that civilization itself was declining.

People also thought that with the coming of the machine age, the marvelous communication facilities, the speed we now have, we had civilization. I think they are wrong. These can easily be wiped out by natural forces—by volcanic eruptions, earthquakes, fire, flood and wind.

Society, to be civilized, must be governed by sane, civilized people. Civilized people are those who use their intelligence rationally, and open-mindedly. These must further be augmented by a religious instinct. Without this, intelligence would be lunatic, rationality would be crazy. And we would have to tolerate many more emotional dodos than we do at the present time.

No, civilization is not declining. A day in our own laboratories, or better still in our great industrial laboratories, proves to us that man is using his intelligence, is using his reason.

Society may be crazy, it may be led in some places by emotional morons, but not so everywhere. Society is good enough for me.

(The writer of this column is given wide latitude in expressing his personal opinions, and his comments on current events given below do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of Ka Leo. Contributions, criticism and general comment will be welcomed.—Editor.)

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."—MACAULAY

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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## In The Editor's Mail

While Ka Leo welcomes expressions of student opinion, it cannot publish anonymous letters. Real names will be withheld upon request. Because of limited space, all letters should be 200 words or less in length. The right to edit is reserved.—EDITOR.

Editor, Ka Leo:

Through a natural impulse and a spirit of helpfulness, people consulting books in the open shelves are very apt to put them back on the shelves. Many books get returned to the shelves a short distance out of place. This throws off the filing system and the book put back in the wrong place is practically lost. The Library is therefore asking all patrons who take books off the shelves to leave them on the window ledge for the regular shelvers. Mary P. Pringle, Librarian.

## Maurine Flint Starts Poi Eating Campaign

HAWAIIAN poi producers anticipate a severe shortage of the taro product this spring, it was learned today. Reason for this is the recent campaign of Miss Maurine Flint, able cafeteria director, who has pledged herself to consume a gallon of the viscous liquid daily.

A typical menu for Miss Flint:

Breakfast	.....	Poi
Lunch	.....	Poi
Dinner	.....	Poi, Poi
Between meal snacks	.....	Poi
At bedtime	.....	Poi, Poi, Poi.

The campaign was begun in an effort to avoid those foods to which her asthma is allergic and at the same time pick up some extra avoidupois. While it is yet too early to estimate the success of the project, it has already had serious psychological effects. Miss Flint is said to awake in the middle of the night yelling, "Poi—Poi—Poi!" It is also rumored that she is constantly humming vague Hawaiian tunes and will burst into a violent hula on the slightest provocation.

But the cafeteria manager has already developed an enviable poi-eating technique. She has a certain finger-swinging maneuver that is the envy of the best poi eaters on the island. Students desiring to learn this revolutionary twist are invited to call at the cafeteria any noon-period and take a lesson. Poi tastes much better when properly eaten.—Norval Welch.

## Backslider Benjy Lifts Eyebrows At Contributors to Union Building

TWO YEARS ago, when he was a freshman, Benjy was accosted by a large senior. "Hey, you," said the senior, "you want a Union building, don't you?"

"Yes," replied Benjy.

"Very well," said the senior, "sign here. Your ten dollars will be due next semester."

Meanwhile numerous other persons from the regents down, were solicited. Most of them pledged and paid a good deal; some of them, including one beloved gray-haired gentleman who presides in regents' meetings, gave very generously.

Benjy went to the Young several times that year.

The next year Benjy received a letter from a person named Pump. The letter asked Benjy to remit ten dollars at his earliest possible convenience. "Okay," said Benjy, "at my earliest convenience." That night he went to the Royal.

Benjy now has five progressively nasty letters. The last is from the university administration. "Well," says Benjy, "my autograph collection is looking up."

When the Union building opens late next month, one may see the figure of Benjy lounging in the men's smoker. We assume a stranger enters. "Who is that?" asks Benjy. On being told that the stranger is one C. Hemenway, Benjy exclaims irately, "What's he doing here? I thought the Union building was for us students!" —Robert Aitken.

## Colonel Clarke Tells Story of his 'Pillbox'

IF PEDESTRIANS are chased off the road by careless drivers onto the safety of the traffic island, they may feel a stray bullet from the ancient machine gun. (Oh, but I said "if.")

Dragging out a yellow-with-age copy of Colonel R. Delafield's report to Jefferson Davis, secretary of war in 1861, entitled "The Art of War in Europe," Colonel Adna G. Clarke, during a recent interview, proceeded to tell the whole story back of the "Clarke's Pillbox." (That's what those who aren't in the "know" call it.)

The pillbox is the traffic island at Queen and Fort Streets at the exact site of the old fort. When the traffic commission decided to mount one of the guns used in Kamehameha's time, the members sought the Colonel's advice on proper mounting. Colonel Clarke consulted an old book containing designs of guns and forts—left him by his grandfather who was in the Civil War. The Colonel finally designed a carriage of wood. A plate telling the story about the gun will be added to it.

Colonel Clarke is a "champeen" story-teller. He heard this one when he designed a concrete carriage for another old gun that was to be mounted in front of the Bishop Museum. The gun was the color of iron rust, very faded and appropriate as a museum piece. An ornately inclined sergeant of the army took it and painted it a cannon-gray! But he had another undesirable job coming. The president of Kamehameha School persuaded him later that the gun was supposed to be a relic and nothing else. So the sergeant scrapped the cannon and the museum had an addition to their collection.

## Schutte Outlines New Policy For Education Of Stupid Masses

THE new Schutte educational policy was outlined this week by The Leader, who announced that each class henceforth will be placed under the supervision of a Party member, who will report back to the Central Council any un-Schutte attitudes of either faculty or students.

Following neither the precepts of Aristotelianism nor pragmatism, the reinvigorated educational philosophy will be based on the teachings of Machiavelli.

A special committee, headed by Professor O. O. Dice, has been formed to investigate subversive, un-Schutte activities on the campus. According to Professor Dice, the student council and the various boards of the ASUH "are rotten with seditiousness." Harsh steps will be recommended by the committee to deal with all alien betrayers.

"Kamehameha the First has been a flagrant violator of all Schutte laws," said Dice, "and he will be deported as soon as we discover where he came from. Personally, I think he has been financed by Moscow gold."

Ka Schwarze Palapala, the Schutte yearbook, will be issued sometime next semester, The Central Council has decided.

The Union Party building, scheduled to open soon, will house all Party ministers and secretaries. There will be a special Liquidation Chamber installed in the basement, equipped with the most modern torture devices in existence. The Party may justly be proud of such twentieth-century improvements.

## This Collegiate World

If all you freshmen who think you've been having a hard time of it these recent initiation days (haze is supposed to be in the air in the fall, you know), just listen to this rule from the "Ten Commandments for Freshmen" published at West Virginia University just after the turn of the century:

"Freshmen must remember that no self-respecting girl wishes to be seen in their company—therefore, freshmen must not talk to girls on the campus."

Quite a bit different from the date bureau, dance and hostess program of 1938, isn't it?

And that burly sport of the 200-pounders has taken just a bit of a sissy turn at Temple University, where phys-ed-majoring gridders must successfully complete a course in the modern dance.

### BALLOT

Vote for the Sophomore Cinderella! Ballot box, Monday, at Hawaii hall entrance.

I nominate:

for Cinderella for the Sophomore dance.

## DON SAYS

By "DON ERNESTO" SILVA

I AM, some think by grace of tragic error, a sophomore. Up to now I have smiled bravely in the face of freshman, junior and senior aspersions upon the class of '41. They laughed when a cellful of freshman thugs unclothed the lower half of a helplessly frantic sophomore incarcerated by mistake for the benefit of a cameraman of the daily press. They grinned brutally when Silva's quivering form emerged from the depths of the city university pool into which he had been hurled by fellow classmates. I laughed, too, but an attentive listener would have detected a note of pain in the Silva cackle.

★ ★

Of late I have grown pensive and wary at the mention of a sophomore undertaking. You just can't laugh off the class dance scheduled for February 11 at which, Ka Leo, Vol. XVII, No. 24, tells us, "Cinderella and her Prince Charming will reign." And, to twist the knife in the wound, the student organ goes on to say that "Cupid will stand guard by the door," and that "Balloons and valentines will also help bring out the 'Spirit of St. Valentine'."

★ ★

I, personally, have no bone to pick with Cinderella. Neither is there had blood between Cupid and me. Nor do valentines and balloons ordinarily cause me to froth at the mouth. But, when they are transplanted from their natural atmosphere of children's frolic and made to cavort within a university gymnasium as a bull's-eye target for the sassiest of freshman humor, then the time for tolerant chuckling is ended.

★ ★

It won't do you any good to go out and get drunk, you members of the dance committee. "What's done is done," said Macbeth, and Macbeth was no inexperienced hand at botching matters either. The thing to do now is to stand on your collective feet and face the issue squarely. First, you will have to seek out a Cinderella among the sophomore girls. More than several of these have football playing upholders of their honor with whom you will have to contend. The Prince Charming idea, too, may look all right on paper, but all I've got to say is that you had better pick on somebody you can lick.

★ ★

Even if you get through those without a scratch, the odds are that you'll get snagged on Cupid. No doubt some wag will remind you that Silva, the gay old dog, is just the man for the job. If you take that damned wag seriously, I am announcing here and now that under no circumstances will I stand at the entrance in almost stark nakedness, alternately shooting darts and flexing my biceps in the dual capacity of guardian of love and the doorway.

## Principles Of Democracy Upheld In Discussion

UPHOLDING academic liberty and freedom of speech, President Crawford in his radio talk recently again affirmed his belief in democratic ideals.

At a time when the world is preparing to plunge into the bloody morass of war and fascism, his statements provide more than a little comfort for the harassed and fast-falling progressive elements of our society.

It lies more than ever up to the institutions of learning of this country to discover a way out. Education will not be able to prevent the debacle; but only education can reconstruct a worthwhile civilization.

And education does not mean indoctrination. It is only through the presentation of all points of view, of both sides of the question, that the student can discover the truth. President Crawford said, "I believe it is good to have different points of view represented in a university faculty, for it stimulates thinking on the part of students and faculty."

To accept with unquestioning docility the ideas of any minority or majority group is not to foster the principles of democracy. Especially in an institution of higher learning must this condition not exist. If professors are not allowed to express their "considered opinions and beliefs and theories," the university actually ceases to exist, and becomes merely an instrument of propaganda, a tool in the hands of the unscrupulous.

This must not happen. If it does, there may never be an opportunity for the re-establishment of a society based on humanity.

## Quotable Quotes

(By ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS)

mind, to win by experiment and contact an appreciation of beauty, to give the spiritual side of man a chance to expand, whether through formal aspects of worship, through the intellectual approach to ultimate realities, or through the higher types of social relationships—these are tests which youth owes to itself." And Yale University's Pres. Charles Seymour believes that the college campus is the world's best testing ground.

## Charles Ely Narrowly Escapes From Death: Would-be Assassin Shoots Wild

ON THE evening of Friday the 13th, teaching fellow Charles Ely was seated at his desk contemplating the propensity of students for flunking easy exams. Suddenly a shot rang out. On looking up, Mr. Ely observed a puka in his window, not three feet from his head. It was just a little puka, but it caused Mr. Ely to become rather distressed. While he regarded the inoffensive little hole, another shot rang out, and another puka appeared in the window.

"My goodness," thought Mr. Ely, "I am being shot at." He then fetched the night watchman. That worthy man listened to his story and looked at the pukas.

"Someone has been shooting at you," he observed. The watchman called the cops. They arrived, all four of them.

"Where's the corpse?" they asked.

"I can see this is going to be difficult," thought Mr.

Ely. The constabulary collectively contemplated the pukas.

"Well," they said, "look at the pukas." One of the brighter cops picked up a flattened bb from the floor. "Someone has been shooting at you," he said profoundly. They went outside and regarded the footprintless grass.

"Tch, tch," they said. They considered the case a little more and delivered the following ultimatum: "We'll send in a report." Thereupon they climbed into their respective cars and drove off. Mr. Ely fled to the Kapakea to calm his nerves in Coca-Cola.

Mr. Ely now feels very unhappy. To his knowledge, he has not an enemy in the world, and it pains him excruciatingly to think that there is someone who has such a small opinion of him. Ka Leo asks that whoever did this dastardly deed call on him and apologize. We assure you that no questions will be asked. —Robert Aitken.

### Dr. Florence Henderson Speaks to Rural School Teachers on Speech

To teach children to read the same way they speak was the object of a talk made by Dr. Florence Henderson on Wednesday at Benjamin Parker School to teachers of eight rural schools of the Koolau-poko district.

In an interview on Thursday, Dr. Henderson said: "Children should be taught to read just as they speak. They should read and pronounce in phrases, just as they speak in phrases."

After having spoken to school principals in the Koolau-poko and Wahiawa districts last December, she was requested to make a talk on the relationship between reading and speaking to teachers in these schools.

Dr. Henderson, an assistant professor of English, worked with public schools before coming to the university. Her contact with public schools, she says, has been of great help in her work, which deals principally with word emphasis and pronunciation.

### 77 IPR Delegates

(Continued from Page 1)

Tin Seong Goo, Fred Gray, Kono Hokada, Helen Hayashida, Arline Henkle, Yuriko Hiramoto, William Hiraoka, Cornelia Hoge, Isabel Hustace, Thomas Ige, Bessie Iwai, Thomas Imada, Brawner Johnson, Kiyoshi Kaneshiro, Mineo Katagiri.

Inez Kong, Chiyono Kuwaye, Shiv Lal, Frances Lau, Susan Lau, Katsuso Miho, Bert Nishimura, Fumiye Miho, Genevieve Obar, Kenneth Okuma, Ruth Okumura, Harold Olson, Harry Oshima, Anton Postl, William Richardson, Anita Rodiek, Vivian Sanger, Sun Dai Seu, Iwani Smith, Clifton Takamura, Waichi Takemoto, Joseph Tamura, Marcia Jane Thomas, Beatrice Tsui, Naoko Tsukiya, Paul Findeisen, Don Burnett.

Takeshi Ujiki, Ralph Van Brocklin, Masayoshi Wakai, Royal Wald, Yoshitsugu Yamada, Bernard Yamamoto, Charles Kimura, Estelle Young, Lewis Howard, Kaliko Burgess, Peggy Kangeter, Charles MacClean, Jean Butchart, Duke Cho Choy, Bob Stafford and Ernest Silva.

### YWCA Sponsors Musical

A musical half-hour, sponsored by the YWCA, will be presented in Farrington hall at 12:45 Tuesday. The program will consist of a play and special songs.

Tommy Kaulukukui, former student body president and outstanding athlete, sailed for the mainland on January 20. He will go to the University of Iowa where he will major in physical education. He expects to return sometime in June.

### Balloons and Cupids At Cinderella's Ball

Beneath a setting of crimson and white, dancers will glide to the rhythmic swing of Al King and his orchestra at "Cinderella's Ball" to be held on February 11 at the university gymnasium.

With that little rascal, Cupid posted at the door to welcome guests, many things can happen that evening. A gigantic heart delicately fashioned together with red and white balloons will be suspended from the center of the ballroom.

The story of Cinderella and her prince will become a reality, for they will step out from an enormous heart of crimson and white into the ballroom.

Who is Cinderella? No one knows. Her identity will not be revealed until the night of the ball. Cinderella with her Prince Charming will reign over their subjects from a snow-white throne.

### Two \$50 Scholarships Offered by CSA

Two scholarships of \$50 each will be offered by the CSA for the second semester. Any member of this club may apply for the scholarship. The selection will be made on the basis of need and scholastic standing.

Members who are interested are asked to hand in their applications to either William Lum or Dorothy Leong by Wednesday, January 25, 1939.

The Scholarship committee is headed by William Lum. Others on the committee include Thomas Chang, Ralph Siu and Charlotte Yim.

Selection of the scholarship holders will be approved by the board of trustees which includes Mr. Hiram Leong Fong, Dr. Dai Yen Chang and Mr. James Chun, adviser of the club.

### CSA to Sponsor New Year's Program

A truly Chinese atmosphere will reign at the university Chinese Students' Alliance's open house celebration of the Chinese New Year with a Chinese program and reception at Farrington Hall, 8 p.m. February 19.

The cultural program will include ancient and modern dances songs and dramatics. Chinese tea and delicacies will be served.

This group of younger generation Chinese plans to revive the good, old-fashioned manner of celebration with firecrackers, incense, narcissus, color and noise.

General chairman of the affair is Tin Seong Goo. In charge of the various committees are: Nancy K. S. Wong, program; Sung Dai Seu, invitations; Philip Won, reception; Vera Zane, refreshments; Daniel Whang, arrangement; Dorothy Goo, publicity.

### Peeking . . .

When you're all dressed up, with some place to go, look twice in the mirror and think seriously of the picture you reflect.

Besides checking up on a slip that might be showing (it is extremely sloppy to let it show!) and that a wrinkle and bulge are smoothed out, and that the dress hangs correctly, look again!

#### Picture You Make

Try to think of the whole effect, the whole picture that you create. An artist critically looks at the entire picture he has painted—looks at the color blending, looks at the contrast and tone of colors. His eye is a trained and critical one. His taste is usually good. And very seldom does he show a picture that lacks these qualities.

So it is with us. We shouldn't appear at any time not looking our most possible best. It's part of the game of being a woman, thus of life. Someone said once that people we meet or see during a day almost always give back to us the reflection we give them. That is certainly one way of making life worth while, one that is full of happiness.

#### Your Best Featured

The interior decorator and the designer always plays up the best feature of a room. If wide bay windows overlook a lovely valley, a soft, restful color scheme done with drapery and furniture near the window brings attraction to them. We can apply similar principles to ourselves. If our feet are our pride and joy, we wear good shoes, com-

fortable, and good looking, possibly inculcating the newest styles if they look well on our feet.

And like the artist and the interior decorator, we never add anything that is superfluous, or anything that might spoil the picture. Better let it be simple than overcrowded or overdone. In this respect, we leave off clashing jewelry and accessories that don't match or complement our picture.

#### Image Of Unity

And throughout the entire process, we look for the effect of the complete image we cast in the mirror. Not the good-looking hat, not the smart bag, not the lovely pair of shoes, not the tricky coiffure, but the whole effect—achieving one of unity.

Look at that picture again; if you're pleased with it, go off with a smile on your lips. Certainly, you have something to be happy about! And here's to luck. May you conquer his heart.

### Chinese Bobby Breen To Feature at Dance

Inny Boy Young, otherwise known as the "Chinese Bobby Breen" will be the featured attraction at the Narcissus dance, February 18 at the gym.

The nine year old star will sing and dance two hula numbers. He will be accompanied by his eight year old brother, Gunny Boy. The two boys will also sing a duet.

A tropical and oriental setting of trailing green vines from the valleys and bamboo shoots will lend atmosphere. A beautiful large centerpiece of narcissus blossoms will give fragrance to the gymnasium.

Members of Te Chih Sheh are working hard to put over the dance with a bang. The Narcissus dance is an affair sponsored annually by the club.

### TC Club Prexy Releases Plans and Committees

Tentative plans of Teachers college club were released by Violet Lai, president of the organization, yesterday.

Active participants who will be in charge of the following projects and committees are: Lulu-Pai, mass singing with an amateur program; Rachel Mahikoa, social welcome; William Charman, convocation (to feature Hawaiian program); Mildred Awai, nomination and election committee and Violet Loo, banquet. The group is also having their picture taken for Ka Palapala on January 25.

#### LOST

Hollister's Literature for Oral Interpretation has been lost. Finder please return the book to Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley HH annex, room 12.

### Wakaba Kai to Hold Card Party Sunday

Something new on the list of the social functions planned for the year by Wakaba Kai is the New Year card party to be held on Sunday, January 22, from 1 to 5 p. m. at the home of honorary club adviser, Mrs. Yasutaro Soga, 736 11th Ave.

This is the first time that Wakaba Kai is having a Japanese card party. Karuta and other typical Japanese new year games will be featured in an interesting program provided for the afternoon.

Invitations have already been sent out and club members are urged to attend the party in Japanese kimono to add to the color and spirit of the occasion.

Guests at the Wakaba Kai girls' party will be Mr. and Mrs. Yukue Yehara, Mr. and Mrs. K. Adachi, Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Soga, Mr. and Mrs. Giichi Fujimoto, Dr. Shigeharu Kimura, and Dr. Junjiro Takakusu. With Anne Miyashiro as chairman, various members who have been working on this affair are: invitations, Tomiko Honda and Genevieve Obara; publicity, Toshiko Misumi; posters, Klara Sugano; and program, Helene Nakama, Fumie Miho, Mae Asahina, and Florence Nakagawa.

### Symphony Tickets Now Available for Students

The first concert of the regular symphony season will be given in the Princess Theater at 8:30, Wednesday, January 25.

Fritz Hart, F.R.C.M., professor of music at the University, will be conductor.

In addition to the season tickets at standard prices there are available general admission tickets at 50 cents per concert. Students, however, may obtain these tickets at a further reduction of 25 per cent. They can be reserved by calling 6343 during the day or 68760 during the evenings.

One hundred general admission tickets are now available at the Student Personnel office. The price is 50 cents for faculty members and 35 cents for students.

### Campus Fraternity Installs New Officers

Kappa Epsilon Theta, campus fraternity, held formal induction ceremonies for President John Foster and Vice-President Harold Olson at a dinner-dance Friday evening at Waialae.

"I shall cooperate with members in every way I can, and strive to uphold the fraternal traditions during the coming semester," said President Foster as he accepted the gavel from outgoing president Nat Logan-Smith. Foster announced he would appoint a secretary-treasurer at a later date.

Short talks were then made by James Carey and Olson.

### YW-YM to Hold Camp; Dr. Merrill is Speaker

To meet informally Dr. William P. Merrill, widely known and respected Christian leader, the university YM and YWCA are planning a Christian Young People's conference, inviting all the young people of the churches in Honolulu.

This camp will be held from Sunday, February 12 to Tuesday, February 14. The site has not yet been selected, but it will probably be Kokokahi, according to the conference committee of the Y. Definite announcement of the place of the conference will be announced soon.

Dr. Merrill received his B. D. degree at Union Theological Seminary, his A. B., A. M. and D. D. at Rutgers. He also received honorary degrees from each of the following institutions: New York university, Columbia university and Rollins college.

For the past year, he has been president of the "World Alliance for International Friendship through the Churches." At present he is pastor emeritus of the Brick Church, New York city.

He has written numerous books, some of which are "Faith Building," "The Way," "Liberal Christianity" and "The Common Creed of Christians." He is also a Phi Beta Kappa member.

Besides speaking at the Young People's conference, Dr. Merrill will give a series of lectures at the Church of the Crossroads. On Thursday, February 16, at 7:30 p. m., he will speak on "Why Believe in God?" On Friday, at the same time, he will lecture on "Why Be a Christian?" and on Sunday, at the Crossroads' worship service at 11 a. m., he will give a talk on "Why Be a Churchman?" He will close his series of lectures that evening at 7:30 p. m. with a talk on "The Christian Community."

### Commerce Club Plans Skating Party Program

First on the social calendar of the Commerce club for the second semester is a skating party to be held at the Caliente during the early part of the second semester. Thomas Takemoto and the planning committee are in charge of this social affair.

Necessary funds for the various activities of the club have been raised from the just completed desk blotter sale, according to the report given at a meeting held on January 12, in the Social Science building.

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### SOCIAL CALENDAR

**Saturday, January 21:**  
YMCA discussion group.....Atherton House 11:30 a.m.  
**Sunday, January 22:**  
Wakaba Kai card party....Mr. Yasutaro Soga's 1-5:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday, January 24:**  
Illustrated lecture—F. H. N. Wheeler.....FH 8:00 p.m.  
**Friday, January 27:**  
OLS meeting.....Mr. Stanley Livingston's 8:00 p.m.  
**Tuesday, January 31:**  
First semester closes.  
**Friday, February 3:**  
Mid-year exams begin.

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### Rainbows and Hoffman Cafe Triumph in Casaba Openers

University of Hawaii and the Hoffman Cafe quintets, favored to win the first and second section flags respectively, came through in convincing style in the season's inaugural Senior ASUH basketball league before a crowd of over 900 at the University gym last Wednesday night.

Both teams were in surprisingly good form for the first game of the season.

The Hoffman five displayed championship form as they trounced the Coca Colas by a score of 53-38.

Goro Moriguchi, flashy Hoffman forward, was high point man with 22 digits to his credit. But it was the brilliant passing, dribbling, feinting and floor work of diminutive Ah Chew Goo, guard and pivotman, that drew the ohs! and the applause.

Ah Chew's ability to retrieve the ball from the opponent's hands and his tricky passing kept the crowd on its toes.

Guy Simmons, guard, and Jack Bennett, classy center, starred for the Cokes.

University of Hawaii's skyscraper team routed a fighting team from Palama by 27 points. The score of the nightcap at the end of the game read 57-30.

The flying P's fast but small team was no match against Hawaii's Lee, Pedro and Campbell, whose heights average about 6 ft. 4 in.

University of Hawaii started slowly until Joe Kaulukukui, forward, broke the ice with two rapid-fire underbasket shots. Incidentally, little Joe was high point man with 12 digits to his name. He was the most consistent player, handling the ball in neat style.

In spite of the brilliant plays put on by his teammates, Art Campbell, towering guard, stole the show on Wednesday night. For thirty full minutes the au-

dience was kept in laughter when his weak shots consistently fell short of the mesh. A penalty shot, which barely made the rings, broke the ice of his seemingly weak, half-hearted attempts at the basket. With about 20 minutes remaining in the game, he shot a beautifully long range basket which brought him the largest applause and shouts of approval accorded to any player by the heretofore amused spectators.

Walter Mookini, forward, and George Lee, guard, were the other stars for the University team.

The Pal's highly touted speed machine was effectively bottled up for the evening by the rangy guards, giving James Koo and Francis Sing, last year's inter-scholastic stars, no chance to display their shooting ability. Palama would have suffered a worse defeat had it not been for Bill Gee, guard, and Don Chatterton, substitute center. Gee's accurate long range shooting, which hooped the basket for six points, and Chatterton's follow-up shots beneath the basket for seven points, kept the flying P's from being completely demoralized.

The score follows:

University of Hawaii					
	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts. Pts.	
J. Kaulukukui, f.	6	0	0	12	2
W. Mookini, f.	3	1	0	7	3
G. Lee, c.	4	1	1	9	1
T. Pedro, g.	2	0	2	4	2
A. Campbell, g.	2	1	1	5	1
B. Chan Wa, f.	5	0	0	10	0
H. Uno, f.	1	1	0	3	0
H. Kometani, c.	3	1	0	7	1
De Silva, g.	0	0	0	0	1
W. Rickard, g.	0	0	0	0	0
S. Kim, f.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	4	47	11

Palama					
	Fg	Ft	Ftm	Pts. Pts.	
J. Koo, f.	2	1	1	5	0
F. Sing, f.	0	0	4	0	3
Tomita, c.	0	0	2	0	1
F. Wong, g.	0	2	2	2	1
W. Gee, g.	3	0	0	6	1
D. Chatterton, c.	3	1	0	7	0
Hilo, g.	1	0	1	2	0
Abakuelo, f.	0	1	0	1	1
H. Akamine, g.	0	1	0	1	1
A. Wong, g.	0	0	0	0	0
W. Gega, f.	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	12	6	6	30	8

Score by Halves  
University of Hawaii, 23 34-57  
Palama, 17 13-30  
Officials: J. W. Graybill, referee; A. De Mello, umpire; M. Fujishige, timer; K. H. Mau, scorer.

### CSA, Commerce Ping Pong Teams Win Matches, 3-2

The CSA outfit continued its winning ways in the inter-club ping pong league by subduing a stubborn Hui Lokahi squad, 3-2, while the Aggies met a better team in the Commerce netsters, who beat them 3 matches to 2.

George Nip, Benjamin Hee, and Wilfred Au of the Chinese chalked up victories over Siegfried Spillner, John Warner and Gerald Greenwell, respectively.

In the Commerce-Aggies competition, Sadao Tsumoto, Shizuko Oshiro and Charles Kimura rang up victories for the Commerce outfit by defeating George Yuen, Richard Wong and Joe Takumi, respectively. Kanemi Kanazawa and William Chun of the Farmers were victorious over S. Ikeda and Hitoshi Yamamoto.

### Four Ping Pong Games Remain

Four more games remain in the schedule of the interclub ping pong league. On Monday, January 23 at 12:30 in the gym, Episcopalists meet the CSA, and at the same time TC meets the Commerce table tennis players.

The next day, Tuesday, at the same time and place Hui Lokahi clashes with the Newmans, and in the other tussle the Engineers meet the Future Farmers.

To speed up the league the clubs were divided into two sections. However, at the end of the league the champions of each division will not meet in a play-off, but the team having won the most games throughout the league's schedule will be declared the winner.

Points earned in this competitive sport in the realm of inter-club competition will be added to the points earned from participating in the interclub basketball league. The club with the greatest number of points will be given a dinner by the ASUH.

### 4-1 Watchword In 2 Interclub Ping Pong Tilts

Four to one seemed to be the watchword of the results of the interclub ping pong games between the Engineers and TC and also between the Pan Pacifics and Episcopalists which were played Tuesday at 12:30 in the gym.

The Engineers trimmed the lads from TC to the tune of 4-1 at the same time that the Pan Pacifics were downing the Episcopalists by the identical score.

Richard Okamoto saved the day for the teachers and prevented a white-wash when he downed Ray Wong. Meanwhile Franklin Sunn, Kai Fong Wong, Ray Wong, Al Fong downed Bernard Kau, Takemoto, Abe and William Mau respectively.

In the Pan Pacific Episcopalists tussle Tai Hee Lim defeated L. Miyasato, Sau Hi Lim downed Ken Yanagi, M. Takaki downed Ezra Wolff and George Lee walloped William Richardson. The only Episcopal victory was earned by Paul Nishimura who downed Sanford Morgan.

### Five of Seven Matches Completed in Handball Singles Eliminations

Five of the seven elimination matches in the ASUH handball singles tournament, which were scheduled to be played off by January 20, were completed on Thursday, January 19 at the UH courts.

In the most closely contested match, Yoji Yasui, promising handballer, eked out a win from Paul Tajima by a 16-11, 16-15 count.

Ah Bung Chang triumphed over George Yuen, 16-10, 16-6, while Seichi Moriguchi disposed of Robert K. S. Wong, 16-6, 16-9.

In the other two matches, Walter S. Knox beat Bill Eller, 16-0, 16-1, and Kam Chong Hee smothered Harold Lau, 16-1, 16-8.

### ASUH Senior Basketball League Promises Action Galore for Fans

With star-studded teams like the Cromwell Hawaiians challenging the University cagers for the Section A title, and with the spectacular Hoffman Cafe and Dragons quintets vying for the Section B flag, the 1939 ASUH Senior Basketball League which was inaugurated on Wednesday night promises action galore to the casaba fans of the island.

The University of Hawaii and Cromwell fives will undoubtedly be seriously opposed by the Con-

ederation Life and Aiea A. A. aggregations which, together with Palama, complete the Section A roster.

The much-vaunted Hoffman Cafe squad of the B section, which displayed a flawless defense and a spectacular and unerring offense in subduing Coca-Cola in its initial encounter, is the likely choice of the sport "know-alls" to capture the title in their section. However the Dragons and Elks, with their galaxy of cageball artists, are counted upon to present a formidable team of championship calibre to offset pre-season predictions.

The first three leading teams in each section will engage in a round robin play-off series beginning February 21 to determine the rightful claimant of the coveted basketball supremacy of the islands.

Hostilities will be resumed on Wednesday, January 25, when the Aiea A. A. and Palama will play in the curtain raiser and the Hoffman Cafe quintet tackles the powerful Dragons in the nightcap. The University Greenwhites will engage the Confederation Life five in the second half of a doubleheader on Friday, January 27. The Coca-Cola-Elks game will precede the Dean-Life encounter.

ASUH members will be admitted free to all games upon presentation of their athletic books.

Cockett of football fame, had two golden opportunities to score via the penalty kick. Cockett, who was usually called upon to add the extra point in football games, missed the goal by a foot in his first attempt from the 1 yd. line.

In his second try, his kick was blocked by Ted Chong, freshmen goalie.

Junichi Buto, junior HB, kicked a spectacular goal from a penalty kick in the fourth quarter to cinch the game. The kick was good for 35 yards. The freshmen in a desperate attempt to even the score, put on a gallant last minute stand.

### Soph Soccerites Meet Freshmen

The sophomore hoot mon team plays its final game with their traditional rivals, the freshmen, Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. on Cooke field.

To date the sophomores have played two games. They defeated the juniors in their first tussle, 2-1.

Experience, together with a couple of stellar forwards, have made the sophomores early favorites over their opponents. The frosh squad lacks experience, a factor upon which their opponents capitalize.

On Wednesday afternoon last year's champs, the seniors, meet the juniors in what may be the championship battle of the league. If the seniors win, they will have the best opportunity to capture the pennant since only the frosh squad will remain in the path of their success.

### YMCA, Athertons Win 4-1 From Opponents

An array of ping pong from Atherton House stars downed the Aggie squad four matches to one in a scheduled game of the interclub ping pong league Wednesday at 12:30 in the gym. At the same time the YMCA's trimmed the Newman squad to the same score.

Thomas Chang, ASUH champ, made short work of Shigeru Tsubota of the Aggies to give the first win to the boarders. Meanwhile his teammates Tun Yin Chang, Daniel Noda, and Frank Lau downed Haruo Honma, Masayoshi Kuwata, and Shinya Namiki respectively. Teruo Ihara downed Tadao Murashige of the boarders to cop the only win for the future farmers.

Meanwhile the YMCA team composed of Robert Wong, Toshimi Tatsuyama, Daniel Lau, and Wah Kau Kong won two matches via the forfeit route and the other two were earned by Kong defeating Pat O'Sullivan, and Robert Wong downing John Youn.

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