

U. H. DELEGATES TO ASILOMAR CONFAB GIVE IMPRESSIONS

Five Men Return To Honolulu With Glowing Reports of Convention

The members of Hawaii's delegation to the Asilomar Conference are busily engaged responding to numerous invitations from various clubs, churches, and town organizations, to give talks on their impressions of Asilomar.

Last Sunday, Hung Wai Ching, chairman of the delegation, addressed the congregation at Beretania church, while Sumeru Jain spoke at both Makiki church and the Church of the Crossroads, Quan Lun Ching spoke at the Church of the Crossroads and the Waipahu community service in the evening, and Moses Inaina spoke at Kawaiahao church. David Makaoui spoke at the Church of the Crossroads in the morning.

"Asilomar Night" was held at Central Y. M. C. A. on Friday evening, and each of the five men spoke, describing the various phases of the trip and the conference, and giving some of their impressions of the conference. The deputation team "Clarion Quartet" sang two numbers. David Yap, student Y president, acted as chairman.

Speak at University

The Asilomar delegates were the principal speakers at the monthly meeting of the student "Y" held in Hawaii hall last Wednesday evening. Mass singing, numbers by the Clarion Quartet, and refreshments were enjoyed.

At the university meeting, Hung Wai Ching spoke on the general aspects of the conference, describing the hospitality of the people who entertained the delegation, the fine type of students who attended the conference, the well-organized program of the conference, and the trip to and from the conference grounds. He expressed his conviction that most of the men who attended the conference were deeply inspired and helped by the messages, discussions, and fellowship of the conference.

Hawaii Makes Hit

Hawaii made a hit at the Conference through Moses Inaina's singing and instrumental playing, Ching said. David Makaoui also helped to "put Hawaii on the map" by his ukulele playing. According to Ching the first evening's stunt program was turned over to the Hawaii delegation, and Moses proceeded to capture the whole conference. His beautiful voice and pleasing personality made him an outstanding figure at the conference.

Able Address

Quan Lun Ching spoke of the able addresses that were given at the conference, and the helpful discussions that were held. He was impressed, above

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DEANS SOCCER TEAM WINS FIRST GAME

Score Three Goals Over Luke-Marine Combine

The Varsity soccer team defeated the Luke Field-Marine combination 3 goals to nothing in an exhibition game held last Saturday afternoon at Makiki field.

It was not until nine minutes after play started that the Deans commenced registering. Sam Kahamoku, noted swimmer, started the fireworks by scoring the first Dean's goal on a short swift kick from about the five yard mark. Then in the second quarter a Marine player made a mistake and bounced the ball into his own goal, permitting the Deans to add another point. Herbert Kai scored the third goal for Hawaii when he sent the ball into the net after a kick from Morse. Captain Das, playing left-back exhibited some spectacular barefoot kicking.

10 - Minute System For Manoa Renewed

H. Stuart Johnson, manager of the Honolulu Rapid Transit company, announced on Saturday, January 15, that 10-minute service would be restored in Manoa valley. From 8 o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m. the Punahou car will run up Manoa valley from town, and before 8 and after 2, the Manoa car will run on Beretania and Hotel streets as formerly, thus giving town-Manoa passengers an all-day 10-minute service. This is welcome news to the students of the university, who hope that the readjustment will not be reversed to the inconvenient 20-minute service.

Barrie's Comedy Chosen As 2nd Semester Play

"The Admirable Crichton" To Be Given By Dramatic Club

"The Admirable Crichton," by J. M. Barrie, will be presented by the University of Hawaii dramatic club as the second semester play this year. The play will be coached by Prof. John M. Baker. The cast will be announced in the next edition of Ka Leo, as a few more selections were yet to be made when this issue went to press.

The dramatic club failed to present the customary play this semester, and Professor Baker is determined to offer a play that will be the equivalent of two ordinary semester productions. The failure of the club to present a play this semester is in no way attributable to Professor Baker as he was only recently chosen to be head coach for the club.

A Comedy

"The Admirable Crichton" abounds in comedy. George Bernard Shaw has called it a fantasy. The leading figure, Crichton, dominates the play, first as head butler in a wealthy London home, and later as the lord of a desert island on which he and his "social superiors" are landed, following a shipwreck.

Even as a butler, Crichton proves

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HAROLD ODA IS NEW HEAD OF COMMERCE

Officers For Second Semester Chosen; Dr. Kinnear Talks On China

Harold Y. Oda, senior, was elected president of the Commerce club at a meeting held last Wednesday evening, January 12, in Hawaii hall. Kenji Goto was elected vice president, E. C. Keyes, secretary, and Q. S. Leong, treasurer.

Dr. Kinnear Speaks

That "the one obstacle of China is not the foreigners but the Chinese" was the contention of Dr. Kinnear, father of Gerald R. Kinnear, treasurer and purchasing agent of the university, in a speech given at the meeting of the club.

The opinion expressed by Dr. Kinnear was that if foreigners were to be taken from China, China herself would suffer more than the foreigners. The thing for China to do, according to the speaker, is to look within to find the real source of her troubles.

Dire Economic Conditions

Referring to the business conditions of China, Dr. Kinnear said that they are poor, because of bandits and soldiers that infest the rivers, levying and collecting taxes and tolls on the goods that pass on the rivers and highways. Rice, which costs only about four dollars a sack in the rural districts, reaches the exorbitant price of \$18 in the cities, according to the speaker.

JUDGES SELECT MEN FOR DEBATE SERIES IN SECOND SEMESTER

Four Strong Teams Picked For Inter-Class Forensics Contests

William Lydgate, Ah Ho Chun, and Shigeo Yoshida were chosen at the inter-class debate try-outs last Tuesday evening, January 11, to represent the freshmen class. Miss Salome Lee was named as alternate on the team by the judges, and Miss Ruth Komuro and Philip Westgate received honorable mention.

Kam Tai Lee, Masao Yamada, and Francis Sato were named on the sophomore class debating team, with Kameju Hayakawa as alternate. Mitsu Kido and Walter Mihata were chosen to represent the juniors. A third member of the team will be chosen some time this week. Harry Takata was elected to the senior class team. Daniel Ainoa and Shunzo Sakamaki were later added to the team.

Baker In Charge

Prof. John M. Baker was in general charge of the arrangements for the try-outs, and will continue to act as chairman of the committee in charge of the plans for the inter-class debates which will be held during the second semester of this college year.

Judges for the contest included Dr.

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HAWAII CASABA MEN PUT UP PLUCKY GAME

Rainbow Team Flashes In Fast Game Against All-Chinese Quintet

The University of Hawaii basketball quintet opened its 1927 campaign by losing to the All-around Chinese Athletes 37-29 in the main attraction of a doubleheader staged last Saturday evening at the Palama gymnasium. The Deans battled gamely to the last second. It was not until the dying moments that the Mandarin cagers were sure of scoring a triumph over the Rainbow hoopsters.

Coach "Spud" Harrison's casabatters started off poorly by allowing the Dragons to take a 21 to 12 lead at the end of the first half. In the second period, however, the Deans staged a beautiful rally and came within three points of knotting the count. Here the A. C. A.'s rose equal to the occasion and checked the scoring spree of the Rainbow cagers.

"Billy" Mountcastle, a veteran player was the Dean's shooting expert, scoring an impressive total of 11 points.

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HAWAII UNION TO MEET THURSDAY

The Hawaii Union will meet at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, 2346 Liloa Rise, on Thursday evening, January 20, at 7:30 o'clock. The subject for discussion at the meeting will be the water problem that faces the people of Oahu today.

The deputation team Clarion Quartet, consisting of Taichi Matsuno, Masao Yamada, Clarence Koike and Shunzo Sakamaki, sang at the morning worship of Makiki church last Sunday, and at the Waipahu community service in the evening.

Popert To Speak At Assembly Friday Noon On Thrift Week

William H. Popert, territorial representative of the United States Steel Corporation, will address the students of the university at an assembly to be held in Room 107, Hawaii Hall, at 12:45 o'clock Friday afternoon. He will speak on "Thrift and Making a Budget."

Please Sign Up If You Use The Trams

Every member of the university who uses the street-cars in attending the university is urged to sign his name to the notice posted outside the A. S. U. H. office. We are very anxious to find out how many students, instructors and other members of the university are dependent on the street-car system for daily transportation. Please co-operate with us in our efforts to work for the best interests of the university, and sign your name to the list at your earliest convenience. We shall close the list on Saturday at 10:30 a. m. Thanks. THE EDITOR.

University of Hawaii Honor Rules Given

No Faculty Supervision During Writing of Exams

The Honor System was inaugurated in January, 1922. In April, 1924, a referendum was taken, returning a considerable majority in favor of continuance of the System. The Honor System means that students are expected to be honorable and fair themselves, and that they will not tolerate cheating by anyone else, but will report such cases to the student Council.

The Student Council

There are six members of the Student Council, who are elected annually by the Student-body. The council has the authority to hear cases of alleged irregularity in examinations or in written theme work. The council makes recommendations to the Faculty Discipline committee, on the basis of its findings, and final decision as to punishment of offenders lies in the council, with the power of approval or disapproval lying with the Discipline committee.

Honor System Rules

The following rules are expected to be observed during all examinations:

1. At the end of each paper the student should write, "I have neither given nor received aid during this examination."

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DEPUTATION TEAM TO INVADE KAUAI

Ten University Men To Visit Kauai On Y. M. C. A. Gospel Team

Ten members of the university student "Y" deputation team will sail on a deputation tour of the Island of Kauai on Wednesday evening, January 26, at 8:30 o'clock, returning to Honolulu on Wednesday, February 2.

The team will be led by David Makaoui, chairman of the deputation work and will include two fine quarters and a number of good speakers and musicians.

Two Quartets

The quartets are as follows: Taichi Matsuno, 1st tenor; Masao Yamada, 2nd tenor; Clarence Koike, 1st bass; Shunzo Sakamaki, 2nd bass, and Moses Inaina, 1st tenor; David Makaoui, 2nd tenor; David Yap, 1st bass; Lincoln Kanai, 2nd bass. Victor E. Rijhoff and either Walter Mihata or Thomas Kurihara will also make the trip.

While on Kauai the team will be the guests of the County Y. M. C. A. at Lihue, the Makaweli club house, the Waimea hotel, and Dr. Waterhouse, Mr. Miyake, and Mr. Ornellas.

The deputation team went to Kauai two years ago, and appeared before 7000 young people, in the public schools, and at various public meetings and services. Deputation talks, quartet selections, and entertainments were given.

MANAGER, TRANSIT CO. ENUMERATES FACTS FOR CHANGE

H. Stuart Johnson Tells Why Reduced Service Plan Was Adopted

By MARGUERITE LOUIS

In the past two years, street car traffic in Honolulu has dropped 20 per cent, due to the increased use of automobiles, according to H. Stuart Johnson, manager of the Honolulu Rapid Transit company, in explaining the reasons that have led the company to try out the new service schedule now in operation.

Mr. Johnson has compiled a record of statistics pointing out that two-thirds of the people in Honolulu use automobiles today, and only one-third use the street cars.

Operating Expenses Rise

There has been a large increase in operating expenses by reason of the higher cost of materials and higher wage rates paid employees.

During the past four years approximately \$750000 of new capital has been invested in improvements and extensions.

Three and Quarter Millions

The actual value of the company's property as found recently by the Public Utilities Commission was approximately \$3,250,000, and 8 per cent of this amount was allowed as a fair return, equivalent to \$260,000 per year.

The present outstanding capital of the company is \$2,500,000, in addition to which there is \$110,000 of borrowed money.

Taxes have increased in the past years from \$72,858 in 1921 to \$122,678 in 1926.

\$150,000 Annual Profits

During the past four years of operation the company has only netted an average of \$150,000 per year instead of the \$260,000 allowed as a fair return.

The market value of the company's stock held by investors has shrunk from \$24 per share to \$13.50 per share in the past two years by reason of uncertain dividends.

Try Service Reduction

This condition necessitates either an increased fare to provide more revenue or reduction of the service in order to reduce expenses.

It has been decided to make a reduction in service, first, in an effort to avoid the necessity of increasing fares.

Readjustments Made

Several of the lines now in operation have never been profitable, among which are the Nuuanu valley line and the Manoa valley line, and by the readjustment of the service recently made a considerable saving has been realized.

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DR. K. D. LUM TO GIVE SERIES OF LECTURES

University Professor Plans A Course of Sixty Talks For Teachers

Dr. Kalfred D. Lum, instructor in political science and international law at the university, has been invited by the Department of Public Instruction to conduct night classes in English for teachers of Chinese language schools in Honolulu.

The classes will be held in the club room of the United Chinese society, 42 N. King street, and will meet three nights a week, Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, at 7:30 p. m.

Instruction will begin on Monday evening, January 24, and will continue until June 10. Sixty lessons will be given. The series will include 20 lessons in English, 20 lessons in American history, and 20 lessons on the ideals of American democracy. Whenever necessary, explanations will be made in Chinese.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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EDITORIAL

THE NEW TRANSIT PLAN

Contending that the net profits for the past several years have been unsatisfactory, the Honolulu Rapid Transit company is now experimenting with reduced service schedules.

Whether, from the viewpoint of the Transit company, the reduced-service plan is justified or not, it must be evident to everyone that the new plan is unsatisfactory to the people who use the street-cars. When a public utility sacrifices service for increased gains, and imposes considerable inconvenience on the people who are dependent on that public utility, an issue is raised which refuses to be suppressed.

We hope that the 20-minute Manoa schedule will never be put into operation again. If it did any good at all it has exasperated us sufficiently to make us appreciate the 10-minute schedule. It is argued that the Manoa valley line has "never been profitable." From the standpoint of the sale of car-fares, perhaps. But we must not lose sight of the fact that there is a considerable transfer of passengers from other lines to the valley line. If it will help to put the valley line into a more favorable position with the Transit company officials, Manoa patrons are urged to purchase their fares on the valley line, whenever possible.

The one-man car service is very unsatisfactory. The service is exasperatingly slow. There may be a saving of labor. But how about the sacrifice of valuable time that the trolley-car patrons are forced to make? Can it be justified on the ground that it is necessary in order to increase the profits of the Transit company?

The street-cars are a public utility. They exist for the people, not vice versa. Let the street-car system give the community the service that the people have a right to expect of it.

We have the very kindest regards for the Transit company, and we recognize the great service it renders the community. We want to see the company receive satisfactory returns on its investments. Yet, in all considerations we must regard the welfare of the entire community to be of greater importance than the increased prosperity of any one community institution, particularly a public utility.

ASILOMAR

One of the supreme values of the annual intercollegiate conference at Asilomar, California, is that America is here shown at her best. Students who are leaders on their respective campuses gather at Asilomar to listen to addresses given by able interpreters of the best in American idealism, to discuss the many vital campus, national and world problems that face our student generation, and to meet some of the finest Christian men of the Pacific coast in personal conferences and interviews. The atmosphere of the conference is Christian—clean, wholesome, refreshing. The men that attend the conference typify the best American spirit—robust, friendly, frank, serious-minded. Asilomar is indeed a rare privilege—and a guiding star of hope and idealism to our student generation.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The Honor System implies that every student is implicitly trusted to do honest work in his examinations and in the writing of class theses. It should be faithfully observed, not simply because it is an established institution, but because it constitutes a standard of classroom ethics which is the highest that we yet know. It is a challenge to what is finest and noblest in us. The great emphasis of the Honor System lies in the proper observation of its rules, the correct moral attitude towards classroom work, rather than in the punishment of violators of the regulations. Let us hope, and do all in our power to attain a realization of that hope, that the Council need not sit on a single case of irregularity during the coming semester examinations.

"WHAT PRICE VICTORY?"

Last year's Camp Lewis rifle team from the University of Hawaii included non-university men. This year there is a strong possibility that prep-school men will be added to the university team again, according to a current rumor on the campus. The editor of Ka Leo is strongly opposed to any such plan. It works an injustice to university men who may be eliminated from the team in favor of better riflemen from the prep schools. Moreover, there is no honor in winning with the help of mercenaries; no glory in victory that is undeserved. Let us be good sportsmen. If our team does not look strong enough to repeat last year's performances, well and good. Let us remember that we can lose honorably, and that it is better to lose after a fair contest, than to win by unfair means.

A FRIENDLY CRITICISM

One dramatic night, at which three short plays were presented. No first semester play. No second dramatic night for the first semester. That's a decided let-down in the program of our Dramatic Club. The blame cannot be placed on lack of dramatic talent or interest in the student body, for there is evidence that there is plenty of both. Consider, for instance, the great number of applications for roles in the second semester play. The editor of Ka Leo feels that the responsibility for the comparative inactivity of the Dramatic Club during the first semester must be placed on the shoulders of the officers of that club. Let us hope that the new semester will see a new spirit, a new lease of life in the Dramatic Club. Let us also hope the Engineers' club will justify its existence on the campus, by terminating its long period of dormant inactivity.

AMERICA AND PEACE

Senator Borah of Idaho has introduced into the United States Senate a resolution calling upon the Senate to declare to the world that war between nations should be outlawed as an institution or a means for the settlement of international controversies, by making it a public crime under the law of nations, and that, with war outlawed, a judicial substitute for war should be created in the form of an international court clothed

with a code of international law and possessing affirmative jurisdiction over all questions.

What a wonderful opportunity for America—young, strong, noble-hearted America—to lead the war-ridden peoples of the world into a new era of positive peace and law! Once more America is, as she once was under the great Woodrow Wilson, face to face with the opportunity of becoming the leader of the world, the prophetic nation, working unselfishly and courageously for the establishment of universal brotherhood and peace! Suppose America should lead!

Suppose America should say to the world, in the words of Frederick Lynch: We want a world court to which every dispute must be taken and every nation be bound by its decision; we want a democratic society of nations with an elected council which has for its chief purpose the welfare of all peoples; but basic to this, and far above all this, we believe the time has come when the institution of war and a real civilization can no longer exist in the same world, and we propose that it be abolished once and for all; therefore we call upon all nations of the world through a conference of governments which we stand ready to call, by common agreement to make war between nations a crime forever, and to this we pledge all our resources of faith and determined purpose!

It would be the noblest, finest enterprise ever entered into by any nation in history.

Since the days of Hugo Grotius a great mass of so-called international law has been accumulating through the ages, the major portion of which constitutes the "leges belli," or code of war. These many centuries have men tried to regulate war and its practices. We have failed. Why? By legalizing war we have accepted it as an institution, recognized, protected and sanctified by our laws. We have made war the accepted way of settling international disputes, the recognized and established arbiter of national destinies.

Is war inevitable? No! It is a man-made institution, just as slavery, duelling, the American saloon, and piracy were, before the moral and legal conscience of the people was aroused against them. War may and can be banished forever from international practice. It cannot be banished by limiting armaments, or by defining the conditions under which war may be waged. There must be an unconditional banishment of the entire military system itself! War itself has got to be outlawed—put out of the pale of international practice—cast out of the legal system of mankind!

Has America sufficient vision and courage to lead in the crusade against the legalized hydra of war? The America of our highest ideals—the America of Franklin, of Lincoln, of Whitman, of Wilson—the great, noble, peace-loving America that we cherish and love—is she equal to the opportunity, and the responsibilities of that opportunity? May God bless us with fearless and able leadership today!

SOJOURN

Struck with a sudden dread and fear of isolation and shuddering from the thought of loneliness,

He wandered down the long crowded causeway of streets, and watched and mingled with people, laughing, crying over life's short tricks,

And stretched out his hand and touched the old reality of things,

Pausing only to listen to the beat of life, and laugh an uncertain laughter

Then back, of a sudden, to the old vast fields of loneliness he went,

Back to his hut by the star-flowers of silence, after his sojourn;

And people frowned and laughed and said he was a man with a broken dream.

—W. L.

KA LEO O HAWAII OPEN FORUM

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—The following letter was not signed. However, the editor has been informed as to who the author is, so the letter is hereby printed verbatim, or "unexpurgated" as the writer of the letter demanded in a side-note. The editor wishes it to be clearly understood that it is not only a violation of the canons of decency and good sportsmanship to submit unsigned articles on controversial matters, but it is against the policy of Ka Leo. Henceforth all anonymous letters shall be promptly thrown into the waste-basket. If anyone wishes to write a controversial article he should have enough sense of honor and enough personae courage to be willing to stand by his views by signig his statements.)

"PAN SOLIQUIZES ON THE R. O. T. C. SITUATION"

Strangest of all strange things that I have found since my arrival on this Island is the incessant clamor against the R. O. T. C. Even the governor cannot seem to quiet it. What can be the reason?

Such phrases as—conscript army—compelling young men to train for war during peace time—un-Christian—un-American. What is un-American? Preparedness?

Every American knows that the United States would never wage a war of conquest.

Every American knows that the United States is ready to fight for two reasons—and two reasons ONLY—self-defense—and for a principle. Is that un-Christian?

Are there some students of the University of Hawaii too stupid to realize that the most affective way for the United States to keep peace with the world is to be strong enough to withstand attack?

Who ever picks a fight with the biggest and strongest man. Nobody but a fool. Who fights the poor little weakling? Every bully for miles around.

Conscript army indeed! The next thing we'll be hearing is that preparedness and training begets war! Has any man felt the lust for blood because of his R. O. T. C. drills? I'd like to take a straw vote on it.

The R. O. T. C. will help turn out better citizens. That bit of exercise is what every man needs. It will give him a decent set up. The R. O. T. C. will help give us men in this University instead of simpering Polly Annas.

IN ANSWER TO THE ABOVE LETTER

To Whom It May Concern:

As college students let us ever remember, to be level-headed, in any sort of controversy. Let us not become intoxicated with unreasoning emotionalism. Above all things, let us remember that in any vital controversy, such as the military controversy, there are good, honest folks on both sides of the fence . . . people who are conscientiously adhering to the right as God gives them to see the right.

It is easy to become dogmatic when one enters a controversy. Yet a college student is expected to show a certain amount of proper scientific attitude towards his subject, which includes a rational analysis and study of the subject, a fearless championing of one's convictions, and, most important of all, a willingness to listen to the arguments of his opponents, and to tolerate their views, however incompatible they may be to his own views.

The question of R. O. T. C. should be discussed on its own merits, with no personal attacks directed against those who may take opposite views on the issue. Personalities prove nothing except the lack of—shall we say moral finesse?—on the part of the person who gives vent to them.

Personally, I should prefer nothing better than a public debate on the question of compulsory military drill in the University of Hawaii—provided that the talks in such a debate will be strictly limited to the proposition. If the casting of unfounded personal aspersions and insinuations is to be resorted to, in the debate as well as in written controversy, let us not debate. . . until we can meet as gentlemen and scholars.

The writer of the unsigned letter takes issue with me on certain of my editorial statements. That is perfectly

allright, as far as I am concerned. I am ready to fight as hard to maintain that person's privilege to express her views, as I am to maintain a similar privilege for myself. May I not ask a similar attitude in return?

In a private note attached to the article for Ka Leo, my lady friend committed herself to a very savage personal attack against me, questioning my citizenship and my American patriotism. I am keenly disappointed in the spirit of self-righteous Americanism that unquestion is therefore necessarily unpatriotic, and disloyal to Old Glory.

I hate war. I cannot bless it under parently holds that any citizen who holds a contrary view on the military any conditions, for I believe it is mob murder at best, and a crime against God and man. I would be a pacifist anywhere on earth. I would refuse to fight in any army. I would be just as strongly opposed to the war system were I a citizen of any country other than the United States.

I love America, and the ideals that her founders set for her. I cannot bear arms against a fellow-man, even for Old Glory, however. But that is because I owe a loyalty to God which transcends loyalty to nation and family and self, if there should be a conflict of loyalties.

I believe in America. I am willing to shed my blood for her sake, though I am unwilling to take the life of a fellow-man, even at her command. I have faith in America. I believe that, with capable statesmen as leaders, America is in a position to lead the war-harrassed and war-weary peoples of the world to an actual world-wide peace.

I predict that some day moral and spiritual idealism will defeat the long-enthroned power of militarism, and people will look back to our day with wonder and surprise that we could have cherished the war system as we now seem to do. That we in this day and age can reconcile our war system with our civilization is a bitter piece of irony that will ring through the ages with harsh resounding echoes.

Sincerely,
SHUNZO SAKAMAKI

Johnson Issues Automobile Statistics

H. Stuart Johnson, manager of the Honolulu Rapid Transit company, has compiled the following motor vehicle registration data for Honolulu, for the years 1917-1926, inclusive:

Year	Total registrations as of Dec. 31	Net increase of vehicles registered
1917	3,791	798
1918	4,582	791
1919	5,527	945
1920	6,384	857
1921	7,191	807
1922	9,116	1,925
1923	11,541	2,425
1924	14,498	2,957
1925	17,439	2,941
1926	19,665	2,226

We welcome expressions of opinion, both for and against the new policies of the Transit company. Address your communications to the Editor of Ka Leo.

Teacher:—The human anatomy is a wonderful bit of mechanism.

Student:—Yes, pat a man on the back and it makes his head swell.

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University Scrap - Book Traces Steady Growth

Random Gleanings Describe Development Under Dr. A. L. Dean

Continuing the scrap-book gleanings give in the last two issues of Ka Leo, the following clippings are herewith presented, with the hope that they will continue to interest Ka Leo readers, and that they will show in some measure the growth of the university under the capable leadership of Dr. Arthur L. Dean, who will leave the presidency of the university soon, after 12 and a half years of fruitful service. The clippings are not to be considered as telling the entire story of the remarkable growth of this institution. For every article presented herewith, ten others might easily be added.

Frosh Bible Issued

Due to the untiring efforts of Francis Bowers, '24, with the assistance of Harlan Benner, '23, an innovation has made its appearance on the University campus in the form of a student handbook, or what is commonly known in college parlance a "Frosh bible."—Advertiser, 9-12, 1921.

Noted Psychologist

Dr. Dean, president of the University of Hawaii announced today that Dr. S. D. Porteus has been appointed psychologist of the psychopathic clinic recently organized under a territorial act. Doctor Porteus, who is expected sometimes in January, comes highly recommended by Doctor Williams of California.—Star Bulletin, 9-12, 1921.

Enrollment Reaches 320

The enrollment at the University has reached the unusual total of 320 students, which is an increase of 98 over last year. The freshman class alone has a registration of 126 against 52 for last September; while the other classes have in practically every case been augmented by transfers from mainland institutions.—Advertiser, 9-22, 1921.

Dormitory Is Nearly Ready

The dormitory for men students of the University is rapidly nearing completion, and will probably be ready for occupancy by the middle of the present semester.—Advertiser, 9-22, 1921.

Tank Dedicated

The dedication of the swimming tank of the University of Hawaii took place Monday morning, September 26, at 11 o'clock, the faculty and students taking part.—Pinion, September, 1921.

Given Senior R. O. T. C.

After many vicissitudes on its way through "military channels," the application of the University of Hawaii for a senior branch of the Reserve Officers' Training corps has been honored. Announcement to this effect has just been made by Col. Adna G. Clarke, retired, who has been detailed by the war department to take charge of the work here.—Advertiser, 9-22, 1921.

Hear Ethics From Coach

"A football player must first of all be a gentleman," said Coach Klum in a short talk before the associated students on Monday morning. "It isn't any joke for a muckracker, only the fellows who are 'all man' are the ones who make good."—Advertiser, 10-4, 1921.

Theta Alpha Phi

One of the most important developments in student life at the university came Monday morning when the executive council gave its approval to the

establishment of a chapter of a honorary dramatic fraternity on the campus, the sanction of the faculty having already been received. Consequently a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, a fraternity with chapters in most of the universities of the western states, will be installed in the near future.—Advertiser, 10-21, 1921.

Big Growth In 13 Years

The University of Hawaii has grown from an enrollment of 10 to 270 regular students in 13 years of its existence.

In 1908 there were five regular students, five taking preparatory courses and 31 special courses. This year, besides the 270 regular students, there are 83 specials.

This table shows graphically the growth of the University.

Year	No. Regular Students
1908	10
1909	14
1910	18
1911	28
1912	25
1913	28
1914	25
1915	39
1916	44
1917	61
1918	81
1919	97
1920	150
1921	271

The college of Hawaii was established by an act of the legislature of 1907 in accordance with land grant act of 1862, providing for the establishment of colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts in all states and territories. A subsequent act changed the name to the College of Hawaii. Early this year the institution became the University of Hawaii.—Star Bulletin, 10-22, 1921.

Chaumoogra Explosion

An explosion of the chaumoogra oil extraction flask nearly resulted in a serious fire at the University of Hawaii chemical building on Friday, the flames being extinguished by students and members of the faculty with the aid of fire extinguishers.—Star Bulletin, 12-17, 1921.

Lum, Chinese Scholar, Appointed

Karlfrid Dip Lum, well known and popular Chinese American scholar and educator, has been officially appointed by Chinese Consul Tam commissioner to revise the text books and formulate new courses of study which will be prescribed by the department of public instruction in all Chinese schools in the territory as the standard curriculum. His appointment was unanimously approved by the department of public instruction and all Chinese schools.—Advertiser, 2-26, 1922.

Winged Allies Called In

Numbers, together with a hive of college-trained bees, made it a "freshmen day" at the University of Hawaii yesterday when the first year men defeated the sophomores in the fourth annual flag-rush and field day.—Advertiser, 9-23, 1922.

Trounce Pomona

Coach Klum's University of Hawaii football team broke all island precedents Monday afternoon by defeating Pomona College, champions of the Southern California Conference, at Alexander Field by 25-6 score.—Advertiser, 12-27, 1922.

Makaoui Wins Scholarship

David Makaoui, who graduated from the Hilo High School this evening, has been awarded the Board of Trade Scholarship in the University of Hawaii, for the 1923-1927 term.—Hilo Tribune Herald, 5-13, 1923.

George Ching Returns From Washington "U"

Has Many Interesting Experiences While Away

George K. Ching, formerly a student at the University of Hawaii, who has been attending the University of Washington this past year, gave a talk on his trip to Alaska last summer, before the local Pan-Pacific club on Monday, January 10.

Ching has had many interesting experiences since he left the islands last June. During the summer he worked in a salmon cannery in Alaska, where he met an accident that sent him to hospital for three weeks with a wrenched back. Undaunted, he returned to his work until the end of the summer, when he went to Seattle, Washington, matriculating as an undergraduate there, majoring in economics.

He completed a quarter semester at the mainland university, and expects to continue with his course this fall. While attending the University of Hawaii Ching took a prominent part in student activities. Last year he was business manager for the two university publications, Ka Leo and Ka Palapala.

Students Ask Library Space

The distressing situation at the University of Hawaii arising out of a shortage of library space and facilities has been taken up the student body, and a petition is now being circulated for the purpose of urging that the building provided for by the last legislature be made available at the earliest possible date. Already there are over a hundred and fifty signatures of students and members of the faculty on the petition and others are being added daily. As soon as all have had an opportunity to sign, the petition will be mailed to Governor Farrington.—Advertiser, 3-26, 1922.

New Publication At the University

"The Extension Letter" is a new weekly publication being issued by the University of Hawaii. It is agricultural in nature and will be widely distributed over the island group. The first number came out April 1, and included introductory remarks.—Star Bulletin, 4-5, 1922.

University Newspaper

The first number of the Hawaii Mirror, a newspaper published by the students of the University of Hawaii, made its appearance today. The paper is well arranged, from both typographical and journalistic standpoints. It will be issued weekly hereafter. The editor is Henry Bindt, '23.—Advertiser, 9-12, 1922.

Dr. Kirkpatrick Appointed

The position of professor of physics at the University of Hawaii, recently left vacant on account of the resignation of Dr. Arnold Rombery, will be filled next term by Dr. Paul Kirkpatrick of the University of California it has been announced.—Star Bulletin, 6-25, 1923.

New Registrar

Miss Helen Mac Neil, formally secretary to President Dean of the University of Hawaii, selected to fill the position of registrar, which was recently created by the board of regents, has done work of this kind before.—Star-Bulletin, 6-28, 1923.

PERSONALS

Dr. William C. Smith, acting professor of sociology at the university, will speak at the January meeting of the Japanese students' association, which will be held at the Y. M. B. A. auditorium on upper Fort street, on Saturday evening, January 22, at 7:30 o'clock. The meeting is open to all interested friends, as usual. Dr. Smith will talk on the problems of the American-born Orientals on the mainland, and his impressions of the Hawaiian-born.

The importance of the Chinese language in both local and national affairs was stressed by Dr. Kalfred Dip Lum in an address given before the Jackson Institute alumni association at a banquet held last Saturday evening at the Sai Fu chop suey restaurant. Dr. Lum was the principal speaker at the gathering.

The Jackson Institute is a local Chinese language school on School street, near Fort, founded many years ago by Jackson Hee, father of Kai Ngui Hee, who graduated from the University of Hawaii in 1924. Kai Ngui Hee died in the Chungshan district, Canton, China, last summer.

The prompt repairing of the tennis court fence that was blown down in the recent storm is another feather in Allen Bush's hat, if there's room for any more.

Students are noting with both alarm and amusement the spread of a contagious campus disease, which manifests itself in the sprouting of misplaced eyebrows in that region of a masculine countenance that is in neighboring proximity to the protruding respiratory appendage.

Alfred Lum, freshman, left for Canton, China, on the S. S. President Taft last Friday evening, in response to an urgent business call. Lum does not expect to be back at the university for the rest of the college year.

The Chinese Students' alliance will hold their next entertainment at Mission Memorial hall, Friday evening, January 29, at 7:30 o'clock. The Normal school unit will be in charge of the program.

Anyone interested in joining the university band for the coming semester is urged to see Dewey Robbins, director, at his earliest convenience.

J. Stowell Wright, formerly a student of the University of Hawaii, will re-enter the university with the opening of the second semester. He has just returned from an interesting tour of the Pacific Coast. His brother, Theon, is attending Stanford university, where his journalistic ability has won considerable attention.

INDECISION

I have a castle of dreams:
—it is furnished with doors of mahogany,
—panels of koa. . . .
—but I cannot decide whether I should have
—carpets on the hard stone floors, to shut out
—the patter and clatter of human feet,
—or leave them stone—hard—cold.
—William Lydgate.

Instructor:—Harold, your work has fallen down and if you wish to pick it up you'll have to step on it.



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DEBATING TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Strong Underclassmen Are Chosen For Class Contests

(Continued from Page 1)

Kalfred D. Lum, Prof. B. A. Tower, Cecil G. Tilton, Roy Votaw, Mrs. F. A. Hawkins, and Miss Florence Y. T. Yap. Underclassmen Strong

The teams selected to represent the two lower classes are considered to be very strong. The freshmen have two place winners in the territorial prohibition oratorical contests of past years, Lydgate winning fourth place in 1924, and Yoshida third in the same year. Ah Ho Chun is from Mid-Pacific Institute where he was rated as one of the strongest debaters ever developed there. Salome Lee, alternate, has had considerable debating experience at Kawaihau Seminary, and will be on hand to take the place of any of the three regulars, if anything should happen to him.

The sophomores have a well-balanced team, and are expected to make a very strong bid for the inter-class championship. Kam Tai Lee won first place in the prohibition oratoricals in 1924, besides starring in interclass debates at Mid-Pacific Institute. Last year Lee won first place in the University Hiya-ma oratorical contest. Francis Sato, also from Mid-Pacific Institute, won first place in the prohibition contest in 1925, and placed second in the Hiya-ma oratoricals last year. He is recognized as a powerful speaker. Masao Yamada has had considerable experience in platform speaking, as a member of the university deputation team, and is expected to hold his end of the fight with credit.

Juniors Good

The third-year men are students of team is regarded at present as being cent debate between the men of the Argumentation class and of the Public Speaking class, both Walter Mihata and Mitsu Kido participated. Mihata was especially telling in his rebuttals for the Argumentations team, while Kido made a deep impression with his well-arranged, logical arguments on the side of the Public Speaking class. The juniors have a wealth of good material from which to draw for the third member of their team, including Quan Lun Ching, Henry Tom, Walter Arioli, Percy Lydgate, Charles Johnstone, Pyueng S. Puen, David Yap, Richard Kaneko, and others, and will present one of the most formidable teams on the field.

The senior team enters the field as an unknown quality. Dan Ainoa is president of the student-body and of the senior class, but of his debating talents little is known, as yet. Harry Takata, otherwise known as "Barney Google," may have "dark horse" abilities, that may carry the fourth-year men to victory. Shunzo Sakamaki has had a little more debating experience than the other two men, but little at that.

Sophs Picked To Win

On the basis of experience, and well-balanced ability, the sophomore class well-known forensic ability. In the re- the strongest aggregation in the field, with the juniors, freshmen, and seniors following in the order named. Whether training and industry will change the rating by the time of the coming debates presents an interesting question.

Three debates will be held. The preliminary debates will be fought between the two lower classes and the two upper classes, the freshmen engaging the sophomores, and the seniors stacking up against the juniors. The winners of these contests will meet each other in a final match, which will determine the inter-class championship for the fiscal year.

Different Subjects

A different subject is to be chosen for each of the three debates. Sides

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HAWAII DELEGATES PRESENT REPORTS

(Continued from Page 1)

all things, by the truly Christian spirit of friendly sympathy that was accorded him by the men of the conference, he said. He did not meet any manifestation of race prejudice in the attitude of the white students at the conference towards himself. He was also quite impressed by the keen and frank discussions that were held.

Personal Values Told

Sumeru C. Jain said that the greatest values of the conference, to him were found in the personal interviews and conferences that he had with various leaders and speakers. Moreover, the conference has impressed him more keenly than ever before, with the fact that world brotherhood can come only through proper knowledge, one people of another, and by the proper spirit of friendliness and tolerance, he said.

Personal Religion Needed

David Makaoi spoke of the necessity for a vital personal religion, which must be regarded as a prerequisite for effective Christian service. He referred to the Christian way of living of men like Coach "Rusty" Calo of the University of Washington as an example of vital personal religion. He spoke very highly of the spirit and work of men like Gale Seaman, Dr. Charles Rugh, George Gleason, Bill Stallings, Stitt Wilson, Bob Kerr, Dean Thomas Graham, and others who were the "big guns" at the conference.

WHY CHANGES IN PLANS WERE MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

This reduction of service consists of the discontinuance of the service on Beretania and Hotel streets during mid-day hours, and evening hours after 7:30, and reduction in headway in both Manoa valley and Nuuanu valley during the evening hours.

Service has also been discontinued in the Kakaako district after 7:30 p. m. formerly served by the Punahou line.

One-Man Cars Used

With the operation of one-man cars considerable saving of labor is made, but the one-man operation for the present will be confined to the cross-town lines which are handling fewer passengers than the main through lines.

Reduction of service can only be carried out to a certain extent, beyond which the result would be a discouragement of the riding habit and would result in revenue losses that would more than off-set the saving obtained, and it is doubtful if sufficient savings can be made to avoid further increase in fare.

May Raise Fares Soon

Many of the street car systems on will be chosen by tossing a coin, if a satisfactory agreement cannot be reached otherwise.

A trophy, awarded by the Hawaii Union, will be presented to the class that produces the winning team. The Hawaii Union, through Prof. John M. Baker, is sponsoring the tournament.

Lydgate Gives Plan For Junior Ka Palapala Pictures; Asks For Aid

This is an appeal to the cooperative spirit of the Junior class.

Ka Palapala is printing individual pictures of members of the junior class. The photograph editor can not possibly see each student individually to make arrangements for a sitting with Schultheis, the photographer. So Ka Palapala is trying out a scheme which entails the cooperation of the juniors.

On Friday, Jan. 21, a list of the junior class will be posted on the right end of the student mail box in Hawaii hall. Opposite his or her name each junior is requested to put down the day and the exact hour when it will be possible for him to go to Schultheis' studio in the Pantheon Building, corner of Fort and Hotel streets. Regularity is desirable, i. e., four or five appointments each day rather than ten one day and none the next.

Get four or five of your friends together, sign up in order at a convenient time, and go downtown in a bunch. Beware, however, of duplications. Look over the list carefully and be sure no one else is signing up for the exact hour on the same day you wish to sign for. Sittings are short, however, and you may put your name down for a sitting fifteen minutes after the one you have noticed.

Do you get the idea? Sign immediately. The quicker this scheme takes effect, the sooner you will have your Ka Palapalas. If you have any questions either see Percy Lydgate, or write them down on a corner of the posted list.

BILL LYDGATE.

the mainland are now operating on a 10c. fare basis in order to provide adequate service to the satisfaction of the public.

The Honolulu Rapid Transit company realizes that more service is desirable in certain parts of the city, and in order to provide this service it will probably be necessary to increase the rate of fare in the near future.

PECKER IS GOD-FATHER

Prof. Irving O. Pecker was named god-father to the infant daughter of Princess Kapiolani at a beautiful baptismal service held at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of December 31, at the St. Augustine church, Waikiki. Father Valentine officiated during the ceremony.

Princess Kawanakoa, grandmother of the little girl, was named god-mother. The baby was named after her great-aunt, Princess Virginia Kapioloku Poomaikelani. Prince David Kalakaua and Princess Liliuokalani, uncle and aunt of the infant Princess, witnessed the ceremony, among other intimate relatives and friends. December 31 was chosen because it was Queen Kapiolani's birthday.

DRAMATIC CLUB SELECTS DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

to be the actual head of the household, notwithstanding his immaculate and humble service as a servant. When the shipwreck occurs and the party is marooned on the desert island, Crichton shows his superior ability as a practical man, and becomes the master of the party.

Falls In Love

He falls in love with Lady Mary, a wealthy society leader. Yet, when a ship passes on the horizon, he puts into operation the contraption he has devised as an S. O. S. signal to passing steamers, knowing full well that should Lady Mary return to London, she would no longer be in a position to marry a man of his social standing. Crichton shows again his practical nature, by sacrificing married life on the isle with Lady Mary for the life of the outside world.

The play was first presented in London in 1903 with H. B. Irving, son of the noted Henry Irving, as Crichton. A record run of 300 nights was made. Late in 1903 and in 1904 the play was given in New York with William Gillette in the leading role. The play was the opening feature of the recently established New Lyceum theatre, and was generally regarded as the outstanding play of the season.

RULES OF HONOR SYSTEM GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1)

2. No paper which does not bear this pledge shall be graded by the instructor. Any student passing in a paper without the pledge will be given the opportunity by the instructor to add it, and if he does so, the paper will then be graded, as if it had originally been received complete. If the student does discarded and the student marked absent from the examination.

Students On Honor

Instructors will not consider it necessary to be present during examinations except to give out papers and answer questions. Students are expected to remain in the examination room while writing their papers, not to take unnecessary books to class, not to talk or move about unnecessarily, and to sit at least one seat apart, if possible. The above are merely to remove as much temptation as possible, and to eliminate as much noise as possible, so that all members of the class may be able to concentrate on the examination.

Reporting Violations

Any student of instructor who has reason to believe that any student has given or received aid during an examination shall report the same in writing to the Student Council, stating briefly the nature of the evidence. If the council deems the charges worthy of consideration it will notify the student against whom charges are preferred and request a personal appearance before it. It shall be the policy of all concerned to cast no suspicion on the honesty of any student until his case has been heard and he has been proven dishonest.

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DEANS LOSE IN CASABA BATTLE

Mountcastle Stars For Rainbow-Uniformed Quintet

(Continued from Page 1.)

Warren Dease and Donald Smith contributed to Hawaii's score by netting six points each. "Kanky" Chun garnered five markers by dropping the spheroid into the meshes on two occasions and converting one free throw. Captain Archie Kaaua not only played a strong defensive game at standing guard but made good in his one attempt at free conversion. Hung Wai Ching, James Shin, Walter Holt, and Lindsay, also partook in the contest to uphold the honors of Hawaii.

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII (29)

Table with columns B, Ft, Ftm, Tp, P and rows for Mountcastle, Dease, Smith, K. M. Chun, Kaaua, Ching, Shin, Holt, Lindsay, and Totals.

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