

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

RILEY H. ALLEN

EDITOR

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WHAT ABOUT THE COLLEGE OF HAWAII?

In resigning from the faculty of the College of Hawaii at the request of the college officials, Professor Jared G. Smith expressly invites public discussion of the kind of agricultural training which the college should give its pupils.

He himself takes the attitude that the college work should be directed "mainly toward fitting students to enter plantation work." The animal husbandry courses at the college he does not regard as important, or their results as justification of the emphasis given them in the curriculum.

He says that "it has seemed to me that instruction should follow the lines indicated by the principal industries of Hawaii, that the first aim should be to satisfy the educational requirements of the young men who expect to grow more sugar per acre at less cost, more and better pineapples, coffee, rice and other crops," and that "the day may come when students demand instruction in dairying, poultry raising, pig feeding and other similar lines. It will be a good day for Hawaii when that demand arises, but it has not arisen and may not for another generation."

For the failure of the courses to attract more students, several causes are doubtless contributory, none of which is proof that the courses should not be given. One of these causes, it seems obvious, is explained in Prof. Smith's own frank statement that "I have neither the aptitude nor the enthusiasm necessary to become a highly successful instructor. . . . I ought not to have attempted to become a teacher," and his further statement, as published this morning, that "I am not an animal husbandry enthusiast and do not profess up-to-the-minute knowledge of dairy problems, feeding," etc.

The college is still young; it is pioneering the way, and it is facing problems which agricultural institutions on the mainland do not have to face. Chief of these, from the standpoint of getting students in the animal husbandry courses, is the fact that Hawaii's industrial attention is centered almost exclusively upon raw sugar production. But this very fact is what makes it vitally necessary for any agency to pioneer the way toward diversified farming. For that which is Hawaii's arm of strength now—the highly-developed production of a world-staple bringing high prices—might conceivably some day be Hawaii's weakness. Any blow to sugar now hits the whole territory hard.

The pros and cons of diversified farming have been thrashed out long ago. Each discussion has resulted in the conclusion that Hawaii should have more of such farming. There should be more opportunities in agriculture for the small land-holder. The fact is self-evident and is beyond the stage of debate.

Governor Pinkham's timely figures a few months ago showed the startlingly small amount of public land available for entry and the smaller amount suitable for cane-growing.

That focused attention on the necessity for pioneer education in making the most of what Hawaii has.

President Dean of the College of Hawaii and President Waterhouse of the board of agriculture and forestry in a detailed statement upon the present status of diversified farming showed that outside of cane and pineapples no crop has proved itself a likely staple for Hawaii.

That also focused attention upon the necessity for making the most of what Hawaii has.

That dairying and pig-breeding are not considerable industries now is one of the best possible reasons for the College of Hawaii to undertake the problem of pioneer education along these lines. The demand for milk and butter continues to grow; the demand for pork and bacon continues to grow. And there are other reasons aside from the normal situation. Al-

ready the question of increasing the home production of the commodities Hawaii consumes is occupying the attention of civil and military authorities. Should Hawaii ever become isolated from the mainland through exigency of war, home production of food supplies will be highly important.

This is looking far into the future, of course, but the College of Hawaii is also looking far into the future. Its animal husbandry courses are the small beginnings of what ultimately may mean independent prosperity for hundreds of the "little fellows." It is not neglecting the opportunity to train pupils for work on the plantations, as its record will show. College of Hawaii students are making good on the plantations. But that is no reason why it should cease its ambitious efforts to broaden the field of labor.

What the College of Hawaii needs, as the Star-Bulletin has remarked before, is more publicity throughout the territory for the good work it is doing. Much is going on at this young institution of which the general public knows nothing. Publicity for its ambitions and the results it is already getting will attract more students; publicity for the opportunities it offers will attract more students.

If the resignation of one of the faculty draws widespread attention to what the college is doing and trying to do, the result should be of more than passing value.

SUPERVISOR HATCH.

Mayor Lane's selection of Judge Hatch to fill the Shingle vacancy on the board of supervisors brings to the board a capable lawyer, a man long in public life, and one who has some outspoken ideas on city government and the financial situation in which the municipal officials find themselves.

The mayor says that it was an interview with Judge Hatch printed in the Star-Bulletin which first attracted his attention to the possibility of getting him upon the board. In that interview Mr. Hatch said:

"I think it is absurd to expect the city government to carry out the immense contract of building permanent streets and roads on this island with the small revenues available. Some plan whereby money should be borrowed to pay, say, 40 per cent of the cost, and a special road tax levied for the balance, ought to be adopted. I have been looking over some statistics of cities on the mainland, and I find that most of them pay two or three times as heavy taxes as Honolulu, and they have to pay state taxes on top of municipal rates. You will find the figures in the World Almanac. I refer especially to commission government cities. One city pays as high as 6 per cent."

Judge Hatch enters city officialdom without any conceivable end but that of public service. It is not an easy position and the city's financial tangle makes it harder. The people of Honolulu cannot expect that the new member will immediately find a way to build a hundred miles of good roads, construct a new city hall or enlarge the water and sewer systems. Perhaps the worth of his experience will be that it helps to make the public realize how pressing important is the city's business, and how essential is the cooperation of the citizens in performing it.

"It is authoritatively announced in Washington" if it is conclusively shown that a German submarine sank the Sussex, Germany will disavow the act, make reparation, and punish the commander. How history does repeat itself!

The Congress Democrats continue to do their main business in closed caucuses, which of course is in accord with the administration's principle of "conducting the people's affairs in sight of the nation."

President Yuan Shih-Kai's twenty principal advisers may be beheaded. It doesn't pay to guess wrong in China. That's why they have no candidates for jobs in the weather bureau.

Will Villa be required to salute the flag?

Yuan's queue is to beat it.

CONGRESSIONAL BILL INDORSED BY COMMITTEE

Indorsement of the bill before Congress appropriating money for the establishment of experiment stations in engineering at state and territorial colleges was made by the Chamber of Commerce committee on agriculture at a meeting held for that purpose yesterday. The directors of the chamber will be requested to urge the passage of the bill, through Delegate Kalaniana'ole.

The bill provides for an annual appropriation of \$15,000 for each state or territorial college, to be expended by a supervisor at each station under the direction of the secretary of the interior. The money is to be used to conduct original research, verify experiments and compile data in engineering and the other branches of the mechanical arts. Several of the subjects for research suggested are: Industrial pursuits, water supplies as to potability and economic distribution, sewage purification and its ultimate hygienic disposal, economic disposal of urban and manufacturing wastes, flood protection, architecture, road building and engineering problems connected with transportation, manufacturing and public utilities.

The College of Hawaii would benefit by the passage of the bill.

PERSONALITIES

HON. RAUL P. QUARLES, associate justice of the supreme court, is suffering an attack of rheumatism.

WADE WARREN THAYER, secretary of the territory, is planning to shortly leave Honolulu for a vacation on the mainland.

HENRY W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, who has been touring Japan, will return to Honolulu on April 3.

JUDGE JOHN W. KALUA, former circuit judge of Maui, arrived in town this morning on the Mauna Kea from his home in Wailuku.

K. NIIDATE, late of Tokio, a newspaper man from the Japanese capital, has joined the staff of the Hawaii Shippo as night editor.

GEORGE S. RAYMOND, territorial public school inspector, will return to Honolulu on April 3 from an inspection of the Kauai schools.

J. U. SMITH, former Hilo attorney and now a resident of Forest Grove, Ore., has announced himself as a candidate for senator in that state.

JAMES DUNBAR WRIGHT expects to leave for the Orient in the China Mail steamer China on May 26 for a tour of Japan, China, Manchuria and Korea.

JEFF McCARN, former district attorney here, is a candidate for criminal judge in Nashville, Tenn., according to information received by Attorney George A. Davis.

E. K. ("DUDIE") MILLER, who has been visiting relatives in Guatemala, will return to Honolulu next Friday in the steamer Great Northern, accompanied by his sister.

H. A. BALDWIN, the Maui senator, and Mrs. Baldwin arrived in Honolulu Sunday and will shortly sail for the mainland for a visit of several months. They may also visit Porto Rico.

MRS. CLEM K. QUINN, wife of Attorney C. K. Quinn, and Miss Mildred Quinn and maid leave on the Maunakea, sailing tomorrow for Waimoa, Hawaii, to be the house-guests of Mrs. Sam Parker, Jr.

BANANAS TO BE HAD ALMOST FOR ASKING

Owing to the inability of shippers to get bananas to the coast at the present time, about 700 bunches of the fruit are thrown into the local market each week, says A. T. Longley, superintendent of the territorial marketing division. Longley adds that retail purchasers can now buy the fruit at about half cost from most of the city dealers, and that a bunch of bananas may now be bought for about 35 cents.

LITTLE INTERVIEWS

C. C. RAMIREZ: The Filipino Mission is steadily plugging along and doing very good work. We shall do all we can toward aiding local Filipinos to become good American citizens.

W. E. PIETSCH: The new Gospel Hall in Beretania street is, I believe, filling one of Honolulu's most urgent needs. We are also conducting a series of noon shop meetings which are becoming very popular.

BERTRAM G. RIVENBURGH: I suppose I will be going over to Kauai soon. I understand that the governor intends to ask Mr. Forbes and me to journey there with him to look into the complaints of the Kapaa home-steaders.

BEN KAHALEPUNA: Although the circuit court has no money for jury trials, Judge Stuart's court is being kept busy by divorce proceedings. We had four yesterday. Perhaps Honolulu's "Baby Week" will show parents the mistakes of marital pilikias.

ALBERT P. TAYLOR: We are receiving many requests for slides from all sections of the world. It seems as though every lecturer is anxious to talk on Hawaii. In the last mail four requests for slides were received from Boston, and others came from New York, St. Louis and many other points.

A. M. CRISTY, first deputy city attorney: Manoa assessment ordinance is being delayed by various legal questions that have to be decided, and the request of the attorney for the Manoa Improvement association that the work progress slowly but surely rather than with a rush.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN.

OHIRA—In Honolulu, March 20, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Ichimatsu Ohira, N. Kukui street, a daughter, Shizuyi Ohira.

DIED.

FUKUSHIMA—In the Queen's hospital, Honolulu, March 27, 1916, Waichi Fukushima of Kailua, Hawaii, married, coffee planter, a native of Hiroshima-ken, Japan, 47 years old.

NAKAFUJI—In Honolulu, Kakaako, March 27, 1916, Kamitaro Nakafuji, male, married, 44 years of age.

KALILI—In Honolulu, at the Lanailo Home, John Kaili, widower, age 73.

SHEE—In Honolulu, at the Beretania Sanitarium, March 27, 1916, Say Leong Shee, female, married, age 45 years.

MARRIED.

ROBERTS-RILEY—In Honolulu, March 27, 1916, Robert H. Roberts and Miss Marie Riley, Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor of the Kaunakakai church, Palama, officiating. Witnesses, William Hilo and Mrs. William Hilo.

IOANE-KAANAANA—In Honolulu, March 27, 1916, J. K. Ioane and Mrs. Sarah Kaanaana, Rev. Samuel K. Kamalopili, assistant pastor of the Kaunakakai church, Palama, officiating. Witnesses, Charles Manu and Henry Kanaha.

AKANA-MAHUKA—In Honolulu, March 26, 1916, Walter Akana and Mrs. Elizabeth Mahuka, Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, curate of the Catholic church of the Sacred Hearts, Punahou, officiating. Witnesses, Hattie You Chang and Fidele Torres.

KAINA-KEKAHUNA—In Honolulu, March 26, 1916, John Kaina and Miss Mary Kekahuna, Rev. H. H. Parker, pastor of the Kawaiahaeo church, officiating. Witnesses, Kawaha and Alonzo Kemalia.

HENRY-MORSE—In Honolulu, March 25, 1916, George Oscar Henry, age 50, to Lulu Wakefield Morse, age 42. Ceremony performed by Rev. W. D. Westervelt.

BENSON-CARTER—In Honolulu, March 25, 1916, Frank A. Benson, age 24, to Mabel L. Carter, age 19. Ceremony performed by Pastor David C. Peters.

KITAGAWA-YOKOTA—In Honolulu, March 24, 1916, Yukiehi Kitagawa, age 29, to Aki Yokota, age 29. Ceremony performed by Rev. Teichi Hori.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

B. H. Choy, Chinese 26
S. W. Loo, Chinese 19

The Great Lakes are expected to be open for navigation earlier than usual this year. Immense grain cargoes are waiting transportation.

AT NOON

Saturday, April 1, 1916

The fine Mercer premises at Ocean View, Kaimuki, costing \$26,000, will be sold at auction at the rooms of Jas. F. Morgan Company, Limited, Merchant Street.

The rooms are all large, splendid sleeping accommodations, very attractive living room, dining room, etc., fine servants' quarters, garage, tennis court.

Seldom does the opportunity occur of securing a splendid property like Nanea Villa at a figure much below the original cost.

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Frederico Alphonso Pezet, minister from Peru, called at the White House to give President Wilson his formal farewell. Minister Pezet has resigned because his government is unable to pay his salary.

John McGrath, an escaped inmate, attempted to force his way into Governor McCall's office in Boston. He was subdued after a fierce struggle by Edward Horrigan, bodyguard to the governor.

A home in Cool Kaimuki

A charming home of 5 rooms (2 bedrooms), almost new and thoroughly modern, with city improvements, screened.

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1563 Wilder ave. (servants) 3 " 125.00

Unfurnished

770 Kinau street 4 " 32.50
Waialea road (bet. 7th and 8th aves) 15 " 100.00
1317 Makiki st. (reduced rent) 2 " 30.00
1877 Kalakaua ave. 2 " 20.00
1675 Kalakaua ave. (in rear) 2 " 12.00
1675 Kalakaua ave. (April 5, 1916) 2 " 25.00
1266 Matlock ave. 2 " 25.00
1225 Wilhelmina Rise 2 " 22.00

We are authorized by the owner of a pretty little Home on Tenth Ave. to dispose of it at a considerably less figure than was asked for it a short time ago.

LOT 75x20 ft. Very pretty lawn. Several nice fruit trees in bearing; dustless side of the street.

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MAINLAND ARRIVALS ON LATEST STEAMER

Mrs. R. H. Spurgeon and Miss Grace Spurgeon arrived today from the coast.

Sam H. Dowsett and Mrs. Dowsett arrived in the Matsonia this morning from San Francisco.

L. C. Ables, a well known real estate and insurance man of this city, returned on the Matsonia today after a trip to the mainland.

H. A. Walker, a former Honolulu, arrived on the Matsonia today from the mainland. He is another member of the Come Back Club, having been engaged in business in the East for

the last year or more. Mrs. J. Walker is with him.

William A. Lombard, a member of the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, arrived this morning on the Matsonia to visit the islands.

Capt. F. G. Snow of Glenwood, Hawaii, returned to the islands this morning in the Matsonia. Mrs. Snow came back with him.

Dr. Washington Dodge, a survivor of the Titanic disaster, arrived on the Matsonia today from San Francisco. Mrs. Dodge is with him.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dumont of New York City returned to Honolulu today on the Matsonia for an indefinite stay. They have visited Honolulu several times in past years. Mr. Dumont is

a prominent businessman of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shingle returned to Honolulu this morning in the Matsonia. Mrs. Shingle has just come from the home of her sister, Princess Abigail Kawanakoa in Washington, who is convalescent after a recent severe attack of typhoid.

NEW LECTURE SERIES BEGINS ON THURSDAY

A special series of addresses from a well-prepared chart will be given by W. E. Pietsch, evangelist, at the Gospel hall, 150 South Beretania street, every Thursday evening, beginning March 30. The public is cordially invited to hear them.