EMBREE TALKS AT GRADUATION

With Hawaii the birthplace of a new civilization the members of the graduating class of the University of Hawaii have the satisfaction of beginning their careers on the very midst of the first page of a new chapter of human history, said Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, at the commencement exercises held Tuesday afternoon in the outdoor theater.

Mr. Embree and Dr. C. Montagie Cooke Jr., were awarded honorary degrees by the University of Hawaii at the exercises. President David L. Crawford conferred the degrees.

In describing the new culture the speaker said that it is compounded of the best of the East and the West. It is being made by a population descended from the various stocks of Europe and Asia, from Polynesia and the other islands of the Pacific.

Cultural Exchange Needed

"Do not hesitate to throw your lives into this fresh stream," urged Mr. Embree, "giving equal value to work and to leisure, to industry and to enjoyment, to the full use of mechanical and intellectual tools and to the cultivation of all of the fine arts of personally communal living."

He pointed out that the strengths of the West and East are opposites, the weakness of each is the absence of what the other has so successfully developed. Where the East lacks tools, the West has inadequate power of expression. The average westerner can make a living but he is puzzled about how to enjoy life while the average man of the East can enjoy life easily enough but he has a hard time making a living.

The answer to the needs of each group is an exchange of cultural gifts, according to Mr. Embree.

Capitalism Tottering

"The western civilization which most of us have taken for granted as the perfect flowering of human history and thus final and eternal is tottering," he said. "Competitive capitalism notoriously a feature of the West, is beginning to be recognized as a weakness rather than a source of strength. Organized production can serve mankind through orderly and communally planned distribution.

"Christianity, the professed religion of the West, is a contribution of the Near East. The principles of Jesus have never been accepted by the West and are not today a part of western civilization."

West Seeks Expression

The glorification of work which has been a feature of western industrialism is giving way before the new economic situation. The west is being forced to do something about expression and enjoyment of life as contrasted with the previous complete devotion to making a living.

So from the west which excels in tools and organization and from the east which excels in expression, communal living and day by day enjoyment, comes the new civilization."

In presenting the FIDAC medal to the university, Harry Murphy, national commander of the American Legion, commended the school for its work in promoting friendly relations in the East. He said that the award was made because the university has maintained courses designed to develop friendship and understanding between the Orient and the Occident, it has brought about an exchange of students between Hawaii and the Orient, and the exchange of credit between the local university and schools in the Orient. It houses the Institute of Pacific Relations library and has compiled high school textbook dealing with Pacific countries.

Murphy Presents Medal

Two other American universities receiving the honor this year from the association of allied veterans are Dartmouth university, New Hampshire, and the University of Southern California.

Mr. Murphy urged the people to study and support the American Legion three-point program of peace which he presented. Outlining it, he said that it called for adequate national defense, the maintenance of strict neutrality in the face of many impending and present conflicts in various points of the earth and the deterrentizing of war.

Awards and Prizes

Awards and prizes were made to the following students by President Crawford: Man Hing Au and Violet Horner, Dean prize for research; Arthur Chun, Frank Hustace and Aileen Ukauka, associated students award of honor; Ernest Tadashi Tahara, Charles Eugene Banks prize for creative writing. Scholarship and other awards which have already been given during the year were announced. The university geology prizes to James Carey Walter King and Calvin McGregor, the Theater Guild diction awards to Man Hing Au, Katsuki Shimazu and Robert Doe.

President Crawford also announced the elections to the following honor societies: Phi Kappa Phi, national general scholarship fraternity, Pi Gamma Mu, national social science fraternity, and Hui Pookela, women's honor society.

Commissions Given

ROTC commissions were given by Acting Governor Charles M. Hite. The candidates were presented by Maj. Donald M. Bartow, professor of military science and tactics.

The program began with musical selections played by the Royal Hawaiian band. Preceded the colors, the procession of regents and faculty wound its way through the beautiful terraces in the back platform of the amphitheater. When regents and faculty members had reached their seats on the platform, the procession of graduates began, leading from the front entrance of the amphitheater to the seats reserved for them at the center of the theater.

The invocation was given by the Rev. J. L. Dunstan. A special number was rendered by the Royal Hawaiian band preceding the commencement address. This was the first time the outdoor theater was used for graduation exercises.

253 Degrees Conferred

Then while the setting sun threw its lengthening shadows across the scene and with the luxuriant growth of tropical greenery and palms in the background, masters and bachelor's degrees were conferred upon 253 candidates.

Dr. Paul S. Bachman presented the candidates for advanced degrees; Dean Arthur R. Kellge, the candidates for the degree of bachelor of science; Dean William H. George, the candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts, and Dean Benjamin O. Wist, the candidates for the degree of bachelor of education.

Near the end of the program, a passing shower sent some of the audience hurrying for a shelter, but the skies cleared up long enough for the completion of the conferring of degrees and the singing of the alma mater.

The original charter of Georgia adopted in 1733, has been redrafted with important changes nine times.

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UNIVERSITY GETS MEDAL; SENIORS AWARDED DEGREES

Highlights at the University of Hawaii's 25th annual commencement exercises held Tuesday in the university's amphitheater. No. 1 shows Dr. Edwin R. Embree, Julius Rosenwald foundation president, delivering the commencement address. (2) Section of the crowd of relatives and friends who attended. (3) Howard Herbert de Vis-Norton, left, receiving his commission in the officers' reserve corps, USA, from acting governor Charles M. Hite, while Maj. Donald M. Bartow, right, looks on. (4) American Legion national commander Ray Murphy, left, presents the FIDAC medal to President David L. Crawford.—Star-Bulletin photos.

DR. A. MAYHEW HERE FOR U. H.

Dr. A. Mayhew, secretary of the educational committee of the British colonial office, reached Honolulu today from London and Vancouver aboard the liner Niagara ready for work that faces him this summer at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Mayhew will take part in the summer session conference on cultural contacts and race relations, and will offer a summer session course on education in British dependencies.

He described one purpose of the seminar as an effort "to see how this rapid contact between various distinct cultures of the world can be softened.

"Without education," he added, "it tends to be too violent.

He said members of the seminar will be interested in efforts to determine whether any uniformity in culture is possible for the world.

The seminar will be attended by numerous persons identified with studies in cultural contacts and race relations. Other British delegates will attend from British Malaya, Hongkong, Gilbert and Ellis islands and Fiji.

The seminar here has been arranged by the anthropology department of the University of Hawaii, headed by Dr. Felix Keesing, and by Yale university, assisted by the Carnegie fund.

Dr. Mayhew was met aboard ship by Frank E. Midkiff, who will be one of Hawaii's representatives at the seminar. Mr. Midkiff and Dr. Mayhew attended a similar meeting at Yale university in 1934.

The summer session will open Monday and conclude August 7.

Pacheco Unhorsed Thrice As He Jousts With Board

Nothing his Republican colleagues tried to do in board meeting Tuesday afternoon appeared to meet with the approval of Supervisor Manuel C. Pacheco, Democratic mayoralty candidate.

Three times during yesterday's brief meeting the silver haired, acid tongued Bourbon rode forth to joust with his GOP rivals, only to be unhorsed each time.

First Mr. Pacheco assailed the method of award of contract to the low bidder on the Kawananakoa auditorium job. He lost the round. He attacked the board's overdue appropriation of $46,000 for federal road maintenance cost, charging the amount should be $51,000.

"But of course," he added, "this board doesn't know what it is doing." His colleagues smiled and outvoted him again. Then Mr. Pacheco launched a losing attack on the growing practice of painting pedestrian crosswalk lanes across busy thoroughfares. The Republicans replied by authorizing another crosswalk painted on a downtown street.

At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Pacheco, dignified as usual, stalked from the board room without a word.

"Mr. Pacheco seems peeved," a Republican supervisor remarked. "Maybe it's the heat," he added.

"I don't think so," replied another. "I think it's the frigidity."

Today's Weather

The highest temperature at Honolulu for the 24 hours ending at 8 a. m. today was 83 degrees; lowest, 74 degrees; rainfall, 0.02 inch. Barometer: Highest, 30.04 inches; lowest, 29.98 inches. Highest wind velocity, 19 miles per hour from the east.

Forecast for the Hawaiian islands and vicinity — Tonight and Thursday, generally fair except scattered showers in uplands and on windward side of high mountains. Gentle to moderate easterly winds.

North Pacific Weather

Pressure is high from Hawaii northward to southwestern Alaska with the center of maximum pressure near 40 degrees north and 160 degrees west, where the barometer is probably near 30.40 inches. A small depression in the Gulf of Alaska has remained nearly stationary and another depression has appeared near the extreme western Aleutian islands. Pressure is low in southern California but relatively high north of San Francisco.

Gentle to moderate easterly trade winds are indicated for the steamer routes going in all directions from Honolulu.

Through the courtesy of the federal weather bureau, The Star-Bulletin will publish daily high and low temperatures taken at a representative number of cities on the mainland.

	Yesterday High	Yesterday Low
Atlanta	70	62
Boston	70	56
Buffalo	76	50
Chicago	66	54
Cleveland	72	54
Des Moines	83	54
El Paso	98	74
Fort Worth	92	74
Los Angeles	68	62
Louisville	72	60
Miami	88	72
Minneapolis	82	62
New Orleans	82	76
New York	72	56
Portland	76	52
Reno	92	62
St. Louis	76	60
Salt Lake City	90	66
San Antonio	96	76
San Diego	72	62
San Francisco	68	54
Tampa	88	74
Vancouver	76	54
Victoria	70	52
Washington	66	54
Yuma	112	74
Honolulu	83	74
Honolulu at noon		80
Hilo	84	65

HONOLULAN EXHIBITS WORK

Oils and prints by Cornelia MacIntyre of Honolulu are among the paintings on display at Henry gallery on the University of Washington campus, Seattle, in an exhibit of work by the university school of art alumni.

ARMY ORDERS

Latest official information on assignments, transfers, new posts, etc.

Retirement

Capt. William F. Cronkhite, Inf., from Hawaiian department, to Gardiner, Me.

Capt. Arnold H. Shapiro, Inf., from Hawaiian department to Ft. George G. Meade, Md., Capt. Thomas D. Anderson, Inf., from Hawaiian department to Wright Field, Ohio, 1st Lieut. Lawrence J. Lincoln, CE, from Hawaiian department, to Princeton U., Princeton, N. J.

Assignments

Maj. William D. Wheeler, AC, to Schofield, upon arrival, Capt. Edward J. Walsh, Infy., to Schofield Barracks upon arrival, W. O. Frank T. Pickering (Capt.) to Ft. De Russy, upon arrival.

Master Sergeants

William F. Cooper, Inf., from Schofield Barracks, to Hq. 24 CA, Governors Island, N. Y. Lewis G. Thornton, DEML, from Ft. Shafter, to Ft. Hunter, Ga., Edward Mendoza, FA, from Schofield Barracks, to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

First Sergeants

Jack Brennan, Inf., from Schofield Barracks, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Frank D. Lindell, Inf., from Schofield Barracks, to Ft. Howard, Md.

Arthur Cleary, FA, from Schofield Barracks, to Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Jesse Vinson, FA, from Ft. Kamehameha, to Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Technical Sergeants

Donald P. Herb, AC, from Hawaiian department, to Mitchel Field, N.Y.

Staff Sergeants

Francis J. Davis, Inf., from Schofield Barracks, to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Kent H. Hodges, CAC, from Ft. Shafter to Ft. Monroe, Va.

Harold L. Amos, Inf., from Schofield Barracks, to Ft. Leavenworth, Kans.

William J. Leigh, OD, from Honolulu to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

Jesse H. Rogers, Inf., from Honolulu, to Ft. Bliss, Texas.

Burnice F. Davis, MD, from Honolulu, to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas.

James H. Rogers, Inf., from Schofield Barracks, to Ft. Snelling, Minn.

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BONUS CHECKS TOP MILLION

Issuance of bonus checks to local veterans through the Honolulu postoffice will top by a wide margin today the $1,000,000 mark, Acting Postmaster Albert P. Lino announced today.

A total of 224 veterans' bonus checks averaging $500 each, was placed in the mail for delivery today.

Thursday, according to advices from San Francisco this morning, the liner Lurline will bring a new batch of the adjusted compensation certificates, Mr. Lino reported.

Henceforth, he advised expectant veterans the bonus bonds will be delivered only with the regular mail. If the veteran to whom the registered letter is addressed is not at home a notice will be left in the mail box instead. Armed with this notice and proper identification the veteran may then call at the postoffice for his bonus mail.

Checks to the amount of $562,000 were issued the first day, on Monday; Tuesday, $230,000 in checks was mailed, and early today $128,000.

Obituaries

JOHN LELEIWI

John Leleiwi, Jr., of 1321 Kaumaki Ave. died at 5:20 this morning. The body will be taken to Borthwick mortuary to the residence at 1321 Kaumaki Ave. Funeral Services will be held at 2 o'clock afternoon with interment at the Diamond Head Memorial park cemetery.

MRS BONG HAI KIM

Mrs. Bong Hai Kim, 45, widow of Sing Kim, of Wahiawa, died at 5 this morning at the Queens hospital. She had been ill for some time. Mrs. Kim was born in Korea. She leaves one son, Kim Hyung Ho, 12 years old. The body will be taken to the residence at Wahiawa. Funeral arrangements are pending. Interment will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon with burial in the Wahiawa cemetery. Mrs. Kim is survived by the widower, two sons and two daughters.

LUANA KAAHA OLUMUKINI

Luana Kaaha Olumukini, 10 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David O. Olumukini, died at the residence of 1320 Kaumaki Ave. at 1:30 this morning. Tuesday afternoon. The child was born in Honolulu on August 29, 1935. The body was at the Nunanu mortuary of 2 this morning. Services were held, also at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon at the mortuary, with burial in the Diamond Head Memorial park cemetery.

Lightning killed five Kans. in 1935.

ICED
Schilling Tea *has* more flavor *because it's* toasted

U. S. 'OCCUPIES' THREE ISLANDS

Three desolate bits of coral and sand dotting the equator—Howland, Baker and Jarvis islands—are today "populated" by a dozen boys from Kamehameha school, as the United States seeks to clinch its claim to territory which has assumed sudden international importance in view of potential Pacific air transportation to the Antipodes.

Although officers of the Coast Guard cutter Itasca, back in Honolulu late yesterday afternoon from a cruise to the equatorial islands, would make no comment, the fact could not be denied that the vessel left behind the 12 youths taken out of Honolulu recently—four on each island.

Their establishment on the three tiny islands where the American flag now flutters, closely follows a proclamation made by President Roosevelt May 13, when he declared Howland, Baker and Jarvis to be under the jurisdiction of the U. S. department of the interior.

Still more significantly, the 12 "colonists" were placed on the islands shortly after newspapers had carried reports that the British government, which maintains territorial claims to Howland and Baker islands, was planning to send an expedition to visit islands in the equatorial Pacific area.

Comes in Quietly

The Itasca slipped quietly into Honolulu harbor late Tuesday, almost as quietly as she departed two weeks ago last Saturday on an unheralded mission to the south and southwest.

For years valued only for the guano deposits found there, the islands fell into disuse toward the close of the last century, after the deposits had been worked out.

Barren, wind swept, unable to support human life by themselves, the bleak islands were little thought of until their importance as emergency landing points in South Pacific air service became recognized.

Their importance is enhanced by still another factor—their availability as weather observation stations in a vast Pacific area where such stations are notably absent.

Weather Study Planned

At the present time the Itasca is preparing for a return trip to the islands, to take with her W. T. Miller, chief of the bureau of navigation of the federal department of air commerce, who recently arrived here from Washington.

Studies of weather conditions in the upper air, to be made available for air transport use, will be made. Men who will establish weather and radio stations will be left at various stopping places.

Committee Gets Road Program

Referred to the supervisors' public works committee Tuesday was a communication from Mayor Fred Wright suggesting a $750,000 road improvement program as follows:

Kapahulu rd. widening, Harding Ave. extension, Kaneohe road extension through park, Nuuanu Ave. and Fort St. resurfacing, elimination of the bottleneck at the junction of Beretania and King Sts., past Kuhio school, at an estimated total cost of $27,000; Kalihi-Iwilei Rd improvement, $5,000; Kalihi-Kai Rd, $7,000; completion of Kuku St, $4,000; Kaiolohia-Makapu roads, $7,000; engineering plans and specifications including the Pali Rd, $10,000; with $21,000 set aside as a reserve for storm damage, WPA participation and incidentals.

CIVIL SERVICE CHANGE

Recent announcement of the United States civil service commission for various grades of procurement inspectors, aircraft, is amended as follows: Aeronautical experience can be obtained for two branches, tools and gages and radio inspection, either. Thus all qualified applicants who have had the required amount of the prescribed experience appropriate for tools and gages and radio may file application for these optional branches regarding of whether the qualifying experience was acquired in the aircraft industry.

Mrs. Rose Caroline Straub of Troy is the only woman county commissioner in Kansas.

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Four Poster Beds ... $25.00
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10-in. Koa Plates ... $2.00
Ukuleles ... $2.50

'Old Order' Hit By Communists In Convention

NEW YORK, June 24. (AP)—Opening the Communist national convention today Chairman William Z. Foster called for development of a "mighty people's front against reaction, Fascism and war—a Farmer-Labor party."

"The old order has the seal of death on its forehead," Foster declared.

"Seeing that the people are rebelling, it frantically seeks to cancel the democratic rights and civil liberties of the people and prepares civil war against them. It organizes Black Legions, Ku Klux Klans and the self styled Liberty League."

New Fiji Justice Is Visitor Here

Palestine, economically speaking, is one of the most prosperous countries in the world today, Owen C. K. Corrie, British jurist, said today when he reached Honolulu aboard the liner Niagara en route to Fiji.

Mr. Corrie has completed an assignment as a judge of the supreme court in Palestine and is now headed for Fiji to become chief justice of the supreme court there. He has served in Palestine ever since the British occupation.

"Money has been pouring into Palestine not only from Jews but also from big British interests," he said.

He left Palestine shortly before the recent riots broke out there and could not say whether these disturbances have affected the flow of capital or not.

Mr. Corrie was scheduled to leave Honolulu aboard the Niagara at 3 this afternoon.

APPOINTMENT EXTENDED

The territorial archives commission, with Acting Governor Charles M. Hite presiding as chairman, met today at 10 a.m. to extend until December the appointment of Miss Rosa Miles as an employe of the archives building at a salary of $75 a month. She will be classed as a temporary clerk at the institution.

EMBREE, COOKE GIVEN DEGREES

Two honorary degrees were conferred Tuesday afternoon at the commencement exercises of the University of Hawaii, an honorary doctor of literature degree on Edwin R. Embree, president of the Julius Rosenwald fund, and an honorary doctor of science degree on C. Montagie Cooke Jr., of Bishop museum.

Dr. Charles H. Edmundson, professor of zoology in the University of Hawaii, presented Dr. Cooke, "distinguished by membership in learned scientific societies at home and abroad, whose untiring efforts during the past 30 and more years in bringing together unparalled, orderly arranged collections in the Bishop museum have made Hawaii a world center for the study of malacology."

He has also been "organizer and leader of many scientific expeditions from which have come and will come invaluable contributions toward the solution of Pacific faunal and floral problems."

Dr. Cooke received his A. B degree from Yale university in 1897 and his Ph. D. in 1899.

Dr. Arthur L. Andrews, retiring dean of the faculties, presented Mr. Embree, saying, in part:

"He is an author and publicist of more than national renown. Long a thorough student in the broad field of race cultures and race relationships, he has in his writings established himself as an authority in his chosen field.

"Administrator and lover of mankind, he has through his association with the great Rockefeller foundation and the Julius Rosenwald fund made invaluable contributions to the well being of mankind throughout the world."

GIANINI TO TALK

Leo Gianini of San Francisco, illuminating engineer for the General Electric Co., will speak on Lighting as a Decorative Medium at the Honolulu Academy of Arts at 8 Thursday night. The lecture, which will be illustrated, is being sponsored by the Honolulu Art society. The public is invited.

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PRIZE AWARDS
In our contest conducted for High and Junior High School boys and girls, for the best essays on methods of chromium plating on raw steel.
1ST PRIZE $25 CASH — Fusako Imamoto—1342 8th Avenue
2ND PRIZE $15 Electroplating Job — May Blossom Chang—Wahiawa, Oahu
3RD PRIZE $5 Plating Job — Evelyn Lee—31 N. Vineyard St.
4TH PRIZE $5 Plating Job — Thomas Chang—Wahiawa, Oahu
5TH PRIZE $5 Plating Job — George P. Kim—Room 37, Central Intermediate School
Prize awards will be mailed to winners June 25th, 1936
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