Kendallville Juniors, Seniors Enjoy ‘Hawaiian Holiday’ Prom Theme

"Hawaiian Holiday" provided the theme for the Kendallville High School Junior-Senior Prom last night, and it was apparent as the event opened with the alaum (Grand marquee) in the South Side Gymnasium at 9:30 o'clock. The first order of business was the fashion show in the cafeteria and luncheon dance in the girl's gym which featured Miss William King, Upham, with all from a number of other persons, had done their work well.

The "alaum," which is translated more accurately as "big crowd," drew a crowd of several hundred parents, relatives, and friends to the South Side Gymnasium as 72 queens of the year, every one a Junior Miss America and their escorted princesses. Jerry Stiefvater, junior class president, and Winona Buckman was the promenade, followed by Larry Bleich, senior class president, and Connie Krofta, Gloria Paxton, and soprono, provided music at the organ. Mrs. Orell Smith, of the faculty, was in charge of arrangements for the "alaum."

Loisly in Fashions
The girls wore lovely in their fashions, whether short or long, and their white-jacketed escorts proc-
vided a fine backdrop for display of the fashions theme.

The prom crowd revered to approximately 225, augmented by faculty, and especially by the promenade princesses, under the direction of Miss Helen Vardhaman, home economics instructor, and entered by chivalry to the accompaniment of background Hawaiian music, featured roasted ham.

Key rings, carrying the inscription: "Hawaiian Holiday, Kendallville Prom, May 30, 1953," were given as favors.

A brief program followed the dinner, with David Bardenour, head of the junior class, providing the "bannalization" (batter) as team master, the junior class president providing the "alaum" (welcome), and the senior class president responding with "mahalo" (thanks). "Mule" (song) was provided by the Junior Girls Quintet, including Brenda Manley, Margaret Cooke, Pam Weingart, Jane Eynerson, and Jo Ann Shook, with accompaniment by Miss Sue Adamson, an Indiana University student who is doing her student teaching in Kendallville High School.

Miss Sandra Little, of the faculty, aided in arrangements for the afternoon tables, with special thanks to Pam Weingart, home, vocal music teacher, and the "girls" with the special music. Vyal N. Trith, acting superintendent, and Kendallville High School (continued on page five)

KENDALLVILLE HIGH SCHOOL
SERNIOR CLASS NIGHT
THURSDAY, MAY 24 1953
H. S. Auditorium 8 P. M

MUSIC
"Where my Cameran has Rested"
Girls' Quartet
"Little Cotton Dolly"

Jazz Band

Dorothy Christl
Richard McHale
Robert Calkins
Robert Forsh
Margaret Cooke
Roupe Wagner
Ruth Allbott
Chylo Suerer
(Pianist-Marcella Meahe)

Class President
Gretta Follers and Dorothy Nolan
Class Secretary
Marcella Meahe

"When Downing Springtime"
Boy's Quartet

"Vive L'Aurore"

VALENZETT

MUSIC

ADMISSION 10c

ORCHESTRA

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Neptunes Court Is Scene
Of Junior Senior Banquet

Transformed into an aquamarine cavern of Neptune's court, the cit-

adel gymnasium of the high school building last evening was the

scene of the most exciting event of the school year for members of the
class of Kendallville high school, under the direction of their sponsor,
Miss Bessee Powers, entertained the seniors, faculty, and board of education at the annual junior-senior banquet.

Entrance to the mysterious cen-

ter was gated by way of a green
door, and through doors hung with sequined and small shells. The entire wall was decorated with murals representing the waters of the sea, with fish of every color swimming by. Behind the speaker's table was a most interesting mural of Neptune and his horses. Suspended from the ceil-

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Kendallville's Franklin
Prentice, Winner Gimbel Award, Has Heart Attack

Franklin (‘Tuck’) Prentice, a former PHS high school star athlete and one-time winner of the annual Gimbel award at the Michigan State University, was honored at the annual Gimbel award at the Michigan State University

on the basketball court.

He is the son of Earl Prentice, 707 Dowling St. His brother, George (Boo) Prentice, living in Sturgis, Mich., also was widely known as an athlete in high school, at Purdue University, and in semipro football and baseball.

"Tuck," as he was nicknamed years ago, won the Gimbel award, presented by the Gimbel award, presented by Kendallville's high school basketball team competed in the 1927 state tournament in Indi-

The highlight of the program was the wonderful, timely talk given by Ben Fick, Jr., Kendallville's local historian.

Following the program a prom (continued on page seven)

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District, ended the dinner program with "Babkin's" closed cooperation.

The "hula" in the girl's gym, with music by Derk Thomas' Band (from Logansport, was amid a set-

ing of coconut palms, a grassy lawn, exotics flowers and man made, and a column as back-

ground on the stage, and a rippling waterfall and pool at one side of the stage. No one minded too much that the volcano exploded prematurely at about the time the dance and entertainment went on, even though the junior boys had spent much time on its preparation.

The waterfall and pool, with a number of fish, was the finale of the program. At the closing, the hours of preparation it must have taken for the choir and for the whole production was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Many Parties Follow
The "hula" concluded the att-

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