

By **NORMAN CHUNG**

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

DISMEMBERED Czechoslovakia may be dismembered again. Poland and Hungary, having watched Germany talk herself into what amounts to a stranglehold over Czechoslovakia, now want their share.

Persons attempting to understand the present crisis in Central Europe find that these so-called aggressor nations do have a case. It is generally agreed that Hitler wants the Sudeten regions for their natural resources, not for the purpose of "freeing" his fellow Germans.

Westbrook Pegler points out that Germans in the Tyrolean part of Italy are denied freedom of the press or speech.

HOWEVER, the paper-hanger still has a case when he maintains that the minorities in a country have a right to self-determination.

Most people are now agreed that the critic who called the Treaty of Versailles "the peace to end all peace" had no argument coming.

OPPONENTS of the all-but-forgotten League of Nations now chortle with glee and point to another failure of the League. Yet, we feel that if the United States, the richest and most powerful nation in the world, had either joined the League, or offered to cooperate with it, history might have been different.

The League would then have had greater prestige and sanctions would have made themselves felt.

THE recent Czechoslovakian crisis should have driven home to every student the importance of world peace. As headlines screamed that war was only a matter of hours, a picture of our future under war conditions was spread out before us.

I COULD fairly see lists of the dead and wounded . . . the casualties. I could see every student in the present ROTC regiment blasted to bits by a single shell. Blasted to bits which would lie rotting on a battlefield . . . the cream of the nation turned sour.

None of us wants to die now. We want to live like normal human beings. We don't want to murder others on a battlefield . . . or to be murdered ourselves.

Yet, on closer analysis, the choice does remain with us. One college editor, piping up, "I hate war" is of little use. But the entire student body of every university in the United States crying, "Let's stay out of war," and every mother in the United States shouting, "I want a live son," cannot fail to impress even the war-makers.

The choice is ours. What is our answer?



Vol. XVII

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, T. H., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1938

No. 5

Classes Choose Debate Team Next Friday

"Nationalization of Munitions" to be Contest Topic

Tryouts will be held Friday, October 14, at one o'clock to choose interclass debaters to participate in a series of debates to be held later in the year.

The general subject is the "Nationalization of Munitions." All speeches will be limited to three minutes. Three members of the faculty will act as judges at each tryout.

All tryouts will start promptly at one, and will be held in Hawaii hall as follows: Juniors, HH8, Bob Warren, chairman; Sophomores, HH20, John Foster, chairman; Freshmen, HH201, Walter Chuck, chairman.

The schedule for the debates has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be announced in the next issue of Ka Leo.

Robert Stafford, ASUH debate manager for this year, is preparing a complete schedule which he will release soon. He is being assisted in this project by Marian Aiu, Lani Hanchett, Ralph Van Brocklin and Dr. N. B. Beck, members of the Board of Debate and Forensics.

Last year, the soph team, composed of Robert Stafford, Fenwick Holmes, Harry Oshima and Sing Chan Chun upset both the junior and senior groups and defeated the freshmen to cop the interclass forensic title.

J. H. Beaumont Gets New Post

Dr. John H. Beaumont, horticulturist at the University, has been appointed director of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station to succeed Dr. O. C. Magistad, resigned. President David L. Crawford announced today.

Dr. Beaumont, who joined the station's staff in January, 1936, and has been its principal horticulturist, will continue to handle much of the research on Hawaiian fruit, nut, and truck crops.

Appointment of Dr. Beaumont as director follows the resignation last spring of Dr. Magistad, who departed for a mainland post. Work of the station was carried on by Assistant Director Louis A. Henke and the staff. The appointment of a new director was delayed until President Crawford's return from Europe.

Dr. Beaumont left Sunday for Maui. He will return to Honolulu Friday.

Registrations for All Departments Increase This Year

There are 266 more students registered in the university this year than last year, it was announced Monday.

Total registration has reached 2631 as compared to 2365 of last year. Greatest increase in registration is shown in the college of arts and sciences, a rise of 19 per cent. Registration in applied science is up 10 per cent; total enrollment of the three colleges is 11 per cent higher than last year.

Teachers college enrollment, which for some years has been limited to keep it at a level corresponding with the demand for teachers, is up 2 per cent.

Total undergraduate registration in the University is 1728 compared with 1565 a year ago, a rise of 10 per cent. Freshmen entering are 11 per cent more numerous than last year's class of 586. Total number of freshmen this year is 650.

There are now 307 students in the graduate division compared with 259 at this time last year.

Sophs Out to Beat Frosh Pep Parade

The sophomore class will put on a pep parade this Friday at 12:45.

"We are out to outdo the frosh," announced Minerva Carroll, chairman of the soph committee in charge. Assisting her are Beatrice Choo and Gertrude Kamakau.

As at last week's pep parade, sponsored by the freshmen, three prizes of five dollars each will be awarded to the best decorated car, the most unique car and the noisiest car.

A feature of the parade will be the invasion of "Scotty" Schuman's automobile agency by the Dean rooters. Schuman is owner of the Honolulu Town Team, which plays the university Friday night.

Paper streamers will be distributed at the ASUH office.

This is the second of a series of four pep parades to be sponsored by the classes this year.

Eight Chosen To Lead UH Rooting Section

Students who will act as song and cheer leaders for the coming year were chosen at the ASUH mixer held in the university gym, October 1.

Those chosen as song leaders are Jessamine Christy, Ruth Murphy, Marguerite Kroll and Elaine Barter.

Judges unanimously agreed upon Duke Cho Choy, Wallace Castillo, Sam Mukaida and Walter Judd as cheer leaders.

Selections were made by a group of judges which included Miss Cenie Hornung, Joe De Silva, Sarah Horswill, James Carey and Bo Sanger.

Showing fine form and lots of pep, these students led a spirited university cheering section at the Hawaii-Kamalam game last Friday night at the Honolulu stadium. According to comments heard about the university campus, this year's cheering section has more spirit than those of many years past.

Students May Soon Major in Physical Education--Knox

Students wishing to major in physical education will have the chance to do so in the near future at this university, revealed Dr. Walter S. Knox, head of the physical education department.

A committee under the head of Mrs. La Verne Bennett is now working on the teaching and training curriculum for health and physical education. Courses, standards and requisites will be revealed after further study.

Student Council Holds Meeting; Oshima Quits Race; Awards Made

With ASUH Pres. James Carey presiding, the second meeting of the student council was held in Room 22, Hawaii hall at 12:45 Monday.

Report of the recent ASUH mixer was submitted by Marion Aiu, chairman of the social committee.

Harry Oshima's letter of declination as a candidate for the Junior council was read by President Carey. Oshima's resignation leaves Jean Butchart the only candidate for the Junior post. She will be elected when the first vote is cast.

Upon the suggestion of Ben Takayasu, member of the social

Yearbook Editor



Bert N. Nishimura, editor of Ka Palapala, who will stress "more and better pictures" in the 1939 annual.

Ka Palapala Layouts Now In Preparation

Photographers, Writers Invited to Contact Nishimura and Aides

Although final plans for the Ka Palapala, campus yearbook, have not yet been approved, tentative layouts are being discussed by the executive staff headed by Bert Nishimura, editor.

Comprising the executive staff are Larry Mizuno, Shonosuke Koizumi, Paul Tajima, Ah Nee Leong, and Takeo Nagamori.

Graduating students are asked to have their pictures taken at Williams studio this month. Blanks showing that outstanding senior class fees have been settled must first be secured from Theodore Searle's office.

Students desiring to work on the yearbook are asked to contact any member of the committee or leave their names at the ASUH office.

Knox Replaces Keesing on Athletic Board

Dr. Walter S. Knox has been named faculty member of the University of Hawaii board of athletic control. The new professor of physical education and director of the University's athletic program will fill a vacancy left by Dr. Felix M. Keesing, who has resigned because of the pressure of other work.

Dr. Keesing, professor of anthropology, has been a member of the board since 1936. He has been a valuable and popular member, and President David L. Crawford of the University accepted his resignation with regret.

Herbert K. Keppeler, alumni representative on the athletic board, offered to resign when, during the summer, he was appointed to the University board of regents. The alumni association and administration officials persuaded him to remain on the board.

Butchart Wins Unopposed; Wright Heads Freshmen

Frosh Use Lamp Post For Flag Rush Practice

Repercussions of the sophomore flag rush blossomed this week.

Ka Punahou, news organ of the Punahou School, reports that "the lamppost in front of Old School hall took a beating when freshmen from the university used it to practice for their flag rush."

The culprits were apparently Punahou grads, however, as they were familiar with Old Dan, the watchman.

A happy ending concludes our narrative. "Old Dan" caught a carload of the frosh—they confessed—they bought a new lamp post—and all was well because it ended well.

UH Exchanges Art Work With Coast Colleges

Following last year's policy, the Art department is exhibiting pictures in the Hawaii hall.

These pictures include student work, photographs, and paintings and drawings of well-known mainland artists. Mainland schools, such as Mills, UCLA, and San Diego college of fine arts send their work over here, and in return the University of Hawaii sends its exhibits to them. The exhibits are changed completely every few weeks.

At present, there are on exhibition pencil portraits of part-Hawaiian boys from Kamehameha School and life-drawings and figure studies by Ben Norris. These drawings are interesting in that they stress line rather than tone, thus differing from charcoal and color work. Mr. Norris' exhibition of pencil drawings and water colors at the Honolulu Academy of Arts has just closed.

AED Lectures Start Thursday

The adult education division of the university with the cooperation of the oriental institute will present four free public lectures.

The lectures featuring Chinese culture will be given by four Chinese members of the institute staff.

The speakers and their subjects are: Dr. Shou-yi Ch'en, "The Interpretation of China in English Literature—Classical and Contemporary," October 12; Prof. Shao Chang Lee, "The Spirit of Oriental Art," October 19; Dr. Yuan Ren Chao, "New Experiments in Chinese Music," October 26; Dr. Wing-Tsit Chan, November 9.

All lectures will be given at Farrington hall, university campus, at 8 p.m.

ASUH Amendments Are Approved by Students

Jean Butchart, running unopposed for the post of junior councilor, was elected in the ASUH elections held yesterday. She received 311 votes.

Harold Wright, acting chairman of the freshman class, was elected to the permanent presidency. Wright will represent the frosh on the student council. Also elected were Bill Love, vice-president, Jennie Lee, secretary; and Walter Judd, treasurer.

The amendments to the ASUH constitution, proposed by President James Carey, were ratified.

Duke Cho Choy was chosen president of the junior class. Choy polled 411 votes to 38 for Hartwell Blake.

Sarah Horswill won the race for vice-presidency. Jean Butchart was elected secretary and John Bustard won the treasurer's post.



JEAN BUTCHART

er's post. Complications are likely to ensue, as Bustard is no longer in school.

Running next to Wright in the frosh contest were Donald Smythe with 58 votes, Yutaka Nakahata with 41, and Adelino Valentin with 15. Love received 132 votes in the vice-presidential race, while Dick Patterson had 73, Stanley Achi 35, Lloyd Rosa 26, and Gordon Tribble 18.

Jennie Lee received 143 votes for secretary. Annabelle Dow had 59, Lulu Pali had 43 and Bill McClellan received 38. In the treasurer's race, Judd polled 97, Ted Smith 81, Yanamura 68, and John Loomis 49.

A total of 312 votes were cast favoring the new ASUH amendments. Thirty-two voted to reject them and 12 ballots were void.

Bertha Wedemeyer Resigns Position As AED Secretary

Mrs. Bertha Wedemeyer, class of '33, has resigned from her secretarial position in the Adult Education division.

She has been employed by the university since 1929, and has been affiliated with the Adult education office for the last four years. Mrs. Wedemeyer feels that the career of home making should claim her full time.

Miss Gene Rowland of the university secretarial office has been promoted to Mrs. Wedemeyer's position.

Mrs. Wedemeyer was guest of honor at a farewell luncheon last Friday at Lau Yee Chai, Waikiki. Her hostess was Mrs. Carolyn De Coito, secretary in the publications office. Secretarial members in other departments were invited.

Theatre Guild Needs Assistants

All men and women students interested in working in Theatre Guild productions are requested to contact James Carey or Robert Warren at once.

Stage hands are needed for the forthcoming haole production.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Published twice a week by the Associated Students of the University of Hawaii. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Honolulu, Hawaii, 1922, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Norman K. Chung	Editor-in-Chief
Isabella Aiona	Managing Editor
Robert A. Stafford	News Editor
Ernest Silva	Feature Editor
Don Burnett	Assistant Feature Editor
Walter Chuck	Sports Editor
Margaret Sakai	Society Editor
Nat Logan Smith, Kiyoshi Ide	Copy Editors
Evelyn Sunn, Lewis Howard, Fred Gray	Copy Readers

BUSINESS

Tom Imada	Business Manager
Henry J. Choy	Advertising Manager
Charles H. Kimura	Assistant Advertising Manager
Evelyn Chong	Circulation Manager
Leinaala Lee, Rebecca Macy	Assistants

Oahu Prison Offers Educational Advantages

MEDIEVAL dungeons had nothing on early American prisons. Possibly the walls weren't quite so thick, and there wasn't so much straw on the floors, but America's old-time prisons differed in very few respects from the donjon-keeps of inquisitorial times.

Prisoners were confined to small, poorly ventilated cells, given very little exercise, and not even allowed to talk to each other. The prisoner rarely left his cell, which was gloomy throughout the day, and pitch-dark at night.

The attitude of society toward law breakers has undergone tremendous, sweeping changes since those early days. Penology today is a recognized science. The prison is looked upon not only as a place for the detention and punishment of wrong-doers, but as a place for the rehabilitation of society's outcasts.

According to modern theory, the criminal suffers from an anti-social outlook, and it is the duty of organized society to see to it that his outlook is restored to normal, in order that he may take his proper place in society.

An admirable effort in this direction is to be seen in the Pahao Press, weekly journal whose entire staff is drawn from the inmates of Oahu prison. Felons having journalistic leanings, or a desire to learn the fundamentals of journalism, are given every opportunity to work on the paper, and to develop proficiency and skill at reporting, newswriting, and editorial work.

However, the value of the Pahao Press goes beyond the teaching of a trade. Through it the prisoner is able to feel that he has not lost his right to self-expression and intellectual freedom.—F. S.

Best Rooting Section Heard In Nine Years

THE ASUH program for revival of school spirit and rooting got off to a flying start at Friday night's game.

"The best rooting section heard in nine years," was the way one UH staff member described it.

Led by Duke Cho Choy, Walter Judd, "Hole-in-the-Ground" Mukai and Wallace Costillo, the section showed great possibilities.

The singing ran into a little trouble when songs were played which the students did not know well enough.

All in all, however, a vast improvement over last year was noted.

It is always easier, we must remember, to cheer for a winning team, than it is to give one's all when our opponents are a few touchdowns ahead.

The real test of the rooting section will come this Friday when we meet the powerful Town team.

Though it is trite to say so, it should be remembered that ahead or behind the green-jerseyed eleven is still ours. They are our representatives on the field and deserve our support. Will they get it?

Turn Out For Interclass Debate Tryouts Friday

INTERCLASS debate tryouts are scheduled for 12:45 this Friday.

Development of forensic ability is the aim of the annual tournament. Development of material for the varsity squad, practice in thinking and speaking on one's feet are among the benefits of participating in these arguments.

The worth of this ability is demonstrated by the fact that almost every president of the ASUH has been active in debate and forensics.

A representative large turnout is expected. Information on the contests is posted on the bulletin boards and may be found on page one of Ka Leo.

Or, if you can't debate, come out and see the event.

Prejudiced Ex Stanfordite Tells » » » How Stanford Co-ed Saved Traditional Axe » » »

ABOUT the same time that the unhappy foibles of Joe Reinhart were giving Harvard its favorite story and most dynamic tradition, events of an entirely different sort on the other side of the continent were busting the noses of and giving elegant shiners to a select group of Californians to create for Stanford University a tale that has become its holy of holies and which, when told in Palo Alto, is accorded all the solemnity and respect of the word of God. I refer to the Strange Case of the Stanford Axe.

Back in the days when Fanny was still a girl's name and no one had ever heard of Grover Whalen, students of the University of California at Berkeley, as any Stanford grad can tell you, were just as ornery and generally obnoxious as they are today.

And Stanford University, then as now, made a practice of giving that surly outfit their just desserts by beating the stuffing out of them once every year on the football field.

As a symbol of the power of the Stanford team, a fine-looking axe was adopted to be displayed at these games, just before the Stanford Indians started to lay the California Bears all over the landscape. This was a splendid arrangement and went along very well for a while. Stanford produced at this time the famous "Give 'Em the Axe" yell, which has since been copied by almost every able-bodied college in the United States.

On one occasion, however, when, as far as I can find out, half of the Stanford regulars were either sick or in jail, the referees were near-sighted, and the California coaching staff, living up to their nickname, used a couple of bona fide bears in their starting lineup, actually won a football game from Stanford.

Not content with what they had already done, the Californians threw propriety to the winds and promptly purloined the Stanford axe, when no one except the entire Stanford rooting section was looking.

It is not like Stanford men to take this sort of thing lying down. The Californians, in a frenzied effort to keep possession of their ill-gotten gains, were keeping the axe in a safe deposit vault in San Francisco and would bring it to the games in whatever was the gay

nineties equivalent of an armored car.

But surely, as good must triumph over evil, there came a day of reckoning. On a day which shall ever live in the history of northern California, a rugged group of 21 Stanford immortals, armed to the teeth, with brickbats, beer bottles, firecrackers, shillalah, and tear gas, descended upon the California armored car, and before the guardians of the axe could regain consciousness, the famous hatchet was on board a street car traveling down University avenue toward the ferry for Palo Alto, mighty stronghold of Stanford.

The Californians made one more effort to regain the coveted tool. Knowing that the Stanford men who had the axe would have to board the ferry to cross San Francisco Bay, the University of California turned out in force to block the crossing. In the besieged street-car, 21 sons of Stanford prepared to sell their lives dearly.

The car reached the ferry, stopped, and hell let loose. The riot that ensued made the battle of the Marne look liket a girls' softball game. Everybody around the place took something of a beating, but nobody could find the axe.

Even after the police arrived, there was still no hatchet. Ferry service was eventually resumed, and the amazed were left on shore with no more than what they had started with except what anybody can get in a riot without any trouble at all. The next day the axe turned up in Palo Alto.

To this day Stanford honors by name the immortal 21 who formed the powerhouse gang that pulled off the raid. But unknown and unsung is the anonymous co-ed who, taking advantage of the fashions of the day, had obligingly smuggled the Stanford axe on to the ferry in her capacious bustle.—FRED GRAY.

No More 'Slop-Slop' For UH Water Carrier

HAWAII'S water boys' union need not strike because of the new football water wagon. This "sprightly contraption," as the Star-Bulletin had it, would "junk the old-fashioned perambulating water boy, and the former slop-slop method." Students and players alike hailed a new era in football refreshment, and eagerly awaited its debut.

The first time out, when an aspiring and perspiring lad hauled the wagon onto the field by dint of much struggling, everyone was impressed. Even the referee was all eyes.

When the next time out was called, the boy (a glutton for punishment) again forced the perambulator onto the field. It seems he had more spirit than strength, for at the next call, he wearily carried a tray with water filled cups, to the crowd's amazement.

Not satisfied with this, the players added insult to injury to Chester R. Clarke, the donor, by snitching the water bottle from the Kamalum's water boy, and guzzling the opponents' water during the next rest period.

Reports have it that organized water boys are breathing easier, and grandstand quarterbacks are predicting a definite trend towards the old-fashioned in the future.

Quotable Quotes

"**F**AR too many scientists are ridiculous because they write long-winded articles about their researches and fail to put them into proper literary style." Centenary College's young E. Z. Friedenberg gave scientists the "works" at their annual convention. "Great leaders are generally snobs with a sense of responsibility." So University of Manitoba's President Sidney Smith is out to get more students that "are conscious of belonging to a class."

"Experience has proved, and probably no one would now deny, that knowledge can advance, or at least can advance most rapidly, only by means of an unfettered search for truth on the part of those who devoted their lives to seeking it in their respective fields, and by complete freedom in imparting to their pupils the truth they have found." An old axiom is pointedly restated by Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, Harvard president-emeritus.

'The Flat Foot Floogie With The Floy Floy' -- » » » Slim Gillard Tells All in Imaginary Interview » » »

WITH Slim Gillard co-writer of "The Flat Foot Floogie With the Floy Floy."

Q. For weeks, Mr. Gillard, we've been hearing that "Floy Floy" song. It intrigues us, Mr. Gillard. Just what is a Floy Floy?

A. I ain't hep.

Q. Beg pardon?

A. Ain't hep. Don't know what it means. You see when me and Slam Stewart wrote "Flat Foot Floogie With the Floy Floy," we didn't know what the words meant, but they sounded so swell-egant we thought they must mean something. Kinda figured the public would get a kick out'a tryin' to find out just what they do mean.

Q. That's all very interesting, Mr. Gillard. Just what impelled you and Mr. Stewart to write the song?

A. Well, Sliim had drunk a little too much jitter sauce one night and I was tryin' to pull him away from the lamp post, when all of a sudden he says: "Lem-me alone, you flat foot floogie." And I comes back with, "Let go o' that post, you floy floy." Then something sorta snapped inside of my head and I says, "Say, that's a great idea for a song." We clefted it on the spot.

Q. Easy as all that?

A. Yeah. Then we got a bunch of cats to dig it out; Green Brothers Publishing Company heard and agreed to publish it.

Q. Well, you fellows certainly had a brilliant idea.

Your song has been on the Hit Parade for several weeks.

A. Yes, sir. It's in a class by itself. A regular dracula.

Q. Have you any advice to offer young songwriters?

A. When writing a song never let the lyrics deviate into sense. Once you do, you're lost. The American public doesn't like to be crossed.

Q. What are some of the better ways of getting inspiration for songwriting?

A. Well, scotch and soda is good—but then, so is gin. . . .

Q. I said *better* ways.

A. Have you heard "Ti-Pi-Tin," "Please Be Kind," and "Blue Hawaii?"

Q. Yes.

A. Well, they're proof that there aren't any better ways.

Q. What of your future plans, Mr. Gillard?

A. Me and Slam have got a new tune called, "The Bosh Eyed Baby from the Zaz Zaz." Ought'ta wow 'um.

Q. Hummmmmmmmm.

A. But wait till you hear the one we're putting out in 1940. It's called—

Q. Mr. Gillard?

A. Yes?

Q. Thank you.—DON BURNETT.

DON SAYS

By DON BURNETT

WHEN William Shakespeare penned his immortal play he didn't know what he was writing himself in for. He didn't know, for instance, that in future years every theatrical unit in the country would grab one of his plays at the first opportunity to produce it; that each director would have his own ideas about how the play should be written and would make changes accordingly.

Neither did the bard know that as soon as he had passed on, his enemies would start a determined movement to prove that he didn't write his own stuff.

Not anticipating all this, Shakespeare spent long and tedious hours turning out hit after hit. Sometime before 1616, Bill batted out "The Comedy of Errors."

As has been said, William had come in for plenty of punishment, but at the hands of Playwright George Abbott Shakespeare's will, in November under the brilliant lights of Broadway take the count. For "The Comedy of Errors" now being readied for November production by Mr. Abbott is far different from anything Shakespeare could have dreamed of—even with the help of Bacon.

Abbott has changed "Comedy" to "The Boys from Syracuse." Realizing that laymen not familiar with Shakespeare's mode of expression sometimes have trouble finding the comedy in "Comedy," Abbott has thrown out all the original dialogue and substituted his own; has sprinkled it in spots with his own rowdy-dowdy Abbottan wisecracks.

The original has no musical score; "Boys from Syracuse" has. Scorers are Cleftist Richard Rodgers and Lyricist Lorenz Hart, who, in an effort to make the music-loving public once again baby conscious, has sentimentalized "Syracuse" with such gems as:

He built a house, in the nursery he set her;
She helped the stork make an annual report.

Jimmy "Almanac Parade" Savo and Teddy "Room Service" Hart have been recruited to play the Dromio twins. Plot of "Comedy" is left intact; but this would give Shakespeare small comfort, for he swiped the plot from Plautus. When you toss out the dialogue of "Comedy" you don't have anything left of Shakespeare. You don't even have Plautus, for he swiped the plot from Greece!

But even though Shakespeare is left flat on the canvas, "Boys from Syracuse" looks like a box-office bonanza. With Abbott battling, Rodgers clefting, Hart rhyming and Jimmy and Teddy mugging, "Syracuse" can't help but satisfy the Broadway pee-pul. So in November the fun lovers will be satisfied, and the lovers of Shakespeare, though somewhat disillusioned, can still thank God that, as yet, the Marx Brothers have never tried to do "Hamlet."

'China Tea House' Features Oriental Entertainment

Oriental dances will be featured during the intermission program of the China Tea House benefit dance to be sponsored by Yang Chung Hui Saturday at the gymnasium.

Nancy Wong, program chairman, has selected Ruby Lai, Vivian Leong, and Ruby Wong as featured dancers.

Etta Ho, refreshment chairman, is planning for the sale of likoi punch. For her helpers she will have newly elected members of the organization.

Nolle Smith and his Collegiate Orchestra will provide the music.

Home Ec Club to Hold Picnic

The initial meeting of the Home Economics club, with a picnic supper, will be held on October 22 at the Halekupa YWCA camp grounds from 2 to 9 p.m. Those who are planning to go are requested to sign up on the women's rest room bulletin board at Hawaii hall. Pearl Tom is in charge of the picnic. A small fee will be charged for the picnic supper. Transportation will be provided.

Officers of the club are: Etta Ho, president; Virginia Jackson, vice-president; Wood Mee Hee, secretary; Mabel Wong, treasurer. Committee chairmen are: Matsue Takasawa, AWS banquet; Jeanette Chun, clean up; Myrtle Wong and Janet Sakai, fruit cake; Eleanor Matsumoto, home economics rest room; Yet Lan Len, Lei day; Grace Richardson, program; Eunice Leong, publicity; Kam Chin Lum, Rainbow Vanities; Rosamund Lau, reception; Yoshie Kuraoka, scrap book; and Kikuye Kiyabu, service.

Commerce Club Holds Meeting

The Commerce club, held its initial meeting last Thursday, October 6, at Gartley hall 108. Plans were made for the get-together which is to be held at the Nuuanu YMCA on October 26 at 7 p. m. Dr. R. C. Hoeber, new instructor in the economics and business department, will speak on the topic, "The Relation of Law to Business."

Nathan Yamamoto is in charge of the affair. Elsie Au is chairman of the invitation and refreshment committee. Edna Kihara is working with her.

Hawaii Union

Members of Hawaii Union will meet today at 12:45 p.m. in Hawaii hall 22. All members are requested to be present.

Hakuba Kai to Hold Initiation

At the initial meeting of the Hakuba Kai held last week, ten persons were elected as members of the fraternity. They are Thomas Ige, Tom Imada, Kaname Kataoka, Clarence Kurashige, Robert Sekiya, Clifton Takamura, Howard Miyake, Fred Miike, Hitoshi Yamamoto, and Ben Takeyasu. These new members will be initiated at an initiation and stag party Saturday night at Waimanalo Beach.

General chairmen of the initiation are Kono Hakoda and Charles Kimura who will be assisted by Henry Ishii and Dan Aoki of the food committee. Kanemi Kanazawa will handle transportation. All members are requested to meet in front of Atherton House at 6 p. m. Saturday night.

At the meeting names of the general chairmen for the annual scholarship dance, which will be held November 19, were also announced. Koji Ariyoshi and Joe Takumi will handle the affair as co-chairmen. They will announce their committees later.

Barnie Yamamoto was appointed athletics manager for the fraternity and will represent the club at all intramural athletic council meetings.

Hui Lokahi Holds Rush Picnic Sun.

Members of the Hui Lokahi fraternity enjoyed a rush picnic Sunday, October 9, at the home of Gerald Greenwell at the Kewalo bay.

Interesting games and swimming featured the day's program. The rushees were: Quentin Smith, Oren Robinson, Chico Gibson, Bud Larsen, Donald Smythe, Robert McGann, John Loomis, Bill Love, Mark Tinsley, Paul Findiesen, Chuck Webster, and Eyyinn Schoenberg.

Officers of the club are George McEldowney, president; David Buchart, vice-president; Kenneth Powers, secretary; and Vernon Hargrave, treasurer.

Faculty Dinner-Dance Oct. 15

The annual faculty dinner and dance sponsored by the Women's Campus club will be held on Saturday, October 15, 6:45 p. m., at the Oahu Country club.

Reservations may be made with Miss Lucille Hodgins, in care of the campus mail, before Thursday, October 13, and must be accompanied by remittance of \$1.50 per person.

Entertainment will be furnished by Clara Inter, who will do her own hula interpretations. Ray Haley and his orchestra will furnish the music for dancing.

Chinese U Club Offers Scholarship

The first scholarship to be awarded by the Chinese University club will be offered for the second semester, it was announced by the club's scholarship committee. Hung Wai Ching, chairman, Richard Tongg, James Chun, and Ernest Ing compose the committee.

Any worthy Chinese male student is eligible for this \$50 scholarship. Applications may be made through the university office.

The final meeting of the club will be held on October 28 at the home of Sai Chow Doo. At this time plans will be made for the annual banquet which is to be held at Waialae on December 3. Dr. Stephen Young is chairman of the banquet committee. Assisting him are Mun On Chun, William Lee, and Dr. Peter Young.

There are forty active members in the club. The officers are Sai Chow Doo, president; Richard Lum, vice-president; Chuck Mau, secretary; Yan Sing Wong, treasurer.

YWCA to Sponsor Dance Oct. 29

Black cats, ghosts, skeletons, and owls, reinforced by Al Kealoha Perry and his Singing Surriders will be the featured attractions of the YWCA "Halloween Frolic," which will be held on Saturday, October 29, at the university gymnasium.

Hostesses who will welcome the dancers will be Isabel Hustace, Eleanor Matsumoto, Beatrice Tsui, Esther Waihee, Aiko Maeda, Elsie Au, Sarah Horswill, and Estelle Young.

Esther Waihee, social chairman of the YWCA has been appointed general chairman of the dance. She will be assisted by the following committee chairmen: Estelle Young, program; Beatrice Mau, tickets; Mae Ashahina, decorations; Doris Fukuda, refreshments; Sarah Horswill, reception; Esther Waihee, invitations and orchestra; Surn Ock Lee, posters; and Setsu Furuno, publicity.

The purpose of the dance is to raise funds for the YWCA conferences.

Aloha Dance to Honor Footballers

Hawaii's football heroes will be honored at the aloha dance which will be sponsored by the ASUH on the twenty-second of October, 8 p.m., at the University gymnasium.

Marion Aiu is general chairman of the dance. Assisting her are members of the ASUH social committee. Elaborate plans are now being made for the dance, although no orchestra has yet been selected. Hostesses for the dance will be announced next week.

All proceeds of the dance will be turned over to the team to enable them to see the Grand Canyon of Colorado. The team leaves for the Mainland on October 28 to play Fresno State college and Denver university.

Episcopal Club to Meet Thursday

Bishop Harrington S. Littell's home opposite Emma Square will be the scene of a social get-together of the Episcopal club Thursday, October 13.

The affair will fulfill both social and business purposes. Bill Richardson, president of the club, will present the executive committee's program for the year.

Fred Clauhsen is in charge of the affair.

All Episcopalian students are invited to attend.

Miss Hornung Entertains Group

Hale Aloha residents were entertained last Sunday at a supper given by Miss Cenie Hornung at her home on Maui street.

Parlor games were played after supper.

Miss Lucille Hodgins was also present.

Kappa Eps To Meet Monday

A meeting of Kappa Epsilon Theta will be held at 12:45 Monday in Room 22, Hawaii hall.

Peeking . . .

It's purple, blue and red. And much as the three colors would clash if they were together, separately they are the autumn color contingent spelling richness.

Royal purple, leaning toward redness probably became popular because of the appeal of England's rulers. Teal is that blue-green shade from the teal (duck). A local shop this week is showing a newly arrived collection of red dresses. Simple black, the perennial favorite, is made different by the addition of gold or silver trimmings. Or plain with heavy jewelry and much of it.

A shop in town shows interesting costume jewelry, especially new pieces having arrived in gold and silver.

Someone called to our attention recently, the new foundation nail polish. It works, too—prevents splitting of nails and increases wear of nail polish. Ought to interest lots of students.

Now that the wintry winds are blowing, many of us are debating about making or buying a new coat. Whichever you do, Vogue urges bloused backs on coats to be smart.

One of the better beauty shops is offering a free permanent wave in order that operators may be introduced to the public and that the public may become acquainted with the different types of waves offered. Here's a good opportunity to catch up with time and a new up coiffure.

Evening colors are a departure from the bright ones used for daytime wear. Look for pastels, mostly with small waistline fitted bodices, low décolletés in rich, stiff fabrics, tremendous amount of trimming in embroideries, borders and bands.

Wearing tabis to school with slippers may be frowned upon by some but those with an eye for color can certainly appreciate the complements. Perhaps when the rainy season sets in

(did anyone say it hadn't), tabis will be worn by more. The idea is that when tabi is wet, take it off and wear the slippers. When slippers are wet, go barefooted.

New shoes seen in town reveal bulky heels, some shoes made of light balsam, impregnated with chemicals for longer wear and relatively hard walking.

We don't know about falling over in these new shoes, but something that gives the funniest feeling is a hoop skirt. In evening clothes, of course. We believe that it looks nice, but gets in the way of escort or stags. Which might not be a bad idea, sometimes.

Malihini wahines on the campus take to Aloha shirts faster and perhaps better than many local wahines. It's surprising that no more than two of them appear in school with the same printed ones. And we have yet to see a boy wear the same print a girl has on. Alohas are practical; they go with tweeds, woolens, sharkskin, linen or plain cotton or silk.

Texas Rotary Clubs Aid University Band

EL PASO, Texas — (ACP) — Members of the El Paso Rotary Club are at work selling \$1 shareholders certificates in the Mucker Band of the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas. Rotarians have set as a goal the sale of 1,200 shares for which no more or no less than \$1 may be paid by any individual. Proceeds from the sale will be used to purchase new instruments for the band.

At your Service...

- Printing
- Engraving
- Binding

The Nippu Jiji Co., Ltd.
Phone 6091

Garments...

Carefully dry cleaned and dyed, correctly pressed for particular people . . . wear and stay new longer by our special process.



DRY CLEANERS & DYERS
PHONE 6011

37 years of leadership
Largest and Best in Hawaii

Room and Board . . .

with other UH girl students at
1816-A Dole St.
Cheap rates

Fall Reduction on both Hula Lessons and Costumes

We suggest a course of hula lessons for your Christmas gift. Begin now and dance during the holidays. Take advantage of these reduced prices.

Betty Lei Hula Studio
247 Lewers St. Phone 92124

It Pays to Buy at Piggly Wiggly Stores

Do You?

WILLIAMS' PHOTO STUDIO

Keep pictorial memories of your college days . . . Why take a chance? Have your portraits made by an expert.

Studio: 1057 Fort Street

Phone 4309

Education Abides Things Vanish

Protect your property against loss. Insure with . . .

ALEXANDER & BALDWIN, LTD.

BANK OF HAWAII

KING AT BISHOP

Commercial and Savings

Over 85,000 Depositors

Start Your Savings Account TODAY

Consult the Advertiser

when you need programs, tickets, announcements, greeting cards, circulars, personal stationery, etc. We will help you plan and select paper, type and ink. Estimates free of charge.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING DIVISION
ADVERTISER PUBLISHING CO., LTD.

CECIL G. BENNY
Manufacturing Jeweler
Engraver
1122 Fort St. Phone 5569

Kunikiyo Florist
1111 Fort Street
Phone 3135

Walker & Olund, Ltd. Contractors

820 Piikoi Street

Phone 5477

Rainbows to Clash With Townies In Crucial Contest Friday Night

Coach Otto "Proc" Klum's 1938 edition of his Roaring Rainbows, which rumbled over Kamehameha alumni in their initial showing of the season, will stack up with the star-studded Town team in a crucial game on Fri-

day, October 14, at the Honolulu stadium.

Fresh from their brilliant 18-8 victory over Kamalum, the Deans are eager to tear up the greensward, but are conceded only an outside chance to scalp the mighty Maroon machine coached by Red Stacy, former Oklahoma university and Detroit Lion star. A big factor in favor of a Townie triumph is the presence of former collegians in their line-up; stars who learned their football under the old maestro only a few years ago. Heading the list are Buster Piltz, Tony Morse, George Aki, Bill Ahuna, and Lavon Whitney, all probable starters.

Ukauka New Golf Prexy

James Ukauka, 1937 ASUH golf champion, was elected president of the University Golf club Oct. 6 in room 105 of the Social Science building. Richard Wong was elected as secretary.

James Ukauka reports that golf will be considered as a major sport if enough interest is taken by the student body. According to Graduate Manager Searle, golfers will be exempted from physical education, and members who place on the school team will receive monograms regardless of whether they lose every tournament game.

With 34 students in the club, members of the team have planned an ambitious program for the coming school year.

The first tournament will be held Sunday, October 16, among the club boys at the Palolo golf course. This tourney will determine the future handicaps for the players. Incidentally, Searle has donated twelve dozen balls costing \$9 as prizes.

Chances of the team against outside opponents look rosy. With William Kim and Joe Spencer, professional players on local golf courses as their instructors, the team should go places. Beside the two professionals, the team will have a driving net on John H. Wise field to do their long range driving practice.

Cantley Gordon, Ned Bingham, and S. Kushi were appointed on the tournament and handicap committee. These boys will assign handicap numbers and arrange tournaments.

Men and women champions of the ASUH golf tournament, which will be held late in the year, will receive gold medals. Runners up will receive silver medals. To top it all, club members will have a big dinner party at the end of the year.

To offset this advantage, the varsity is in top condition. With a sure-fire fuse in Captain Kayo Chung and a brilliant quartet of ball-packers in Joe Kaulukukui, Francis Meyer, Nolle Smith, and Al Lee, the squad is well-fortified. Smith especially, proved his mettle in spectacular fashion by sparking the Rainbows in their victory over Kamalum. Joe Kaulukukui carried on the "grass-shack" tradition begun by his brother Tommy in fitting manner, while Al Lee proved a will-o'-the-wisp in the open.

The Rainbows are weak against passes, as shown in the Kam tussle, when Mahoe, Kealoha and company uncorked an aerial attack which wrecked the Hawaii defense. Coach Klum is working his charges overtime in this department of the game.

Town team took the Deans 19-6 last year and are doped to win by two touchdowns again. However, anything may happen when the Roaring Rainbows match youth, fight, and condition against the experience and powerful offense of their opponents this Friday evening at 7:45 beneath the kleig lights.

Probable starting line-ups follow:

Hawaii	Townies
McPherson C	Kaupiko
Chung G	Souza
Silva G	Steponovitch
Kauka T	Clarke
Gerner T	McKenzie
Huber E	Kane
Won E	Neves
Tanaka Q	Piltz
Meyer H	Aki
Kaulukukui H	Morse
Akee-Choy F	Judd

Conchee Wonders Turned Back 5-0 by Class C Tennis Team

University of Hawaii's class C tennis squad virtually blasted the Conchee Wonders off the UH courts Sunday, October 9. The final results showed UH with 5 wins to none for the Wonders.

Although the game with the Wonders was the first game of the year, the boys played brilliant tennis. The inexperienced doubles players are expected to improve after a couple more games.

The tournament players and scores are as follows (first named are the winners):

Singles: Susumu Nitta (UH) vs. Sam Snyder, 6-3, 6-0; Yutaka Yoshida (UH) vs. Robert H. Samuelson, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: N. Tsukazaki and T. Murashige vs. Richard Rice and Val Knudsen, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

Second doubles: Vernon Jim and George Reeves vs. Sanford L. Platt and E. Platt, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Third doubles: Duke Cho Choy and S. Tsubota vs. Herbert Boyd and Bergling, 6-4, 10-8.

Tomorrow, the erstwhile class C players will tangle with the Castle and Cooke racket wielders for their second game 4 p.m. at the UH courts.

Frosh Beat Juniors, 43-23

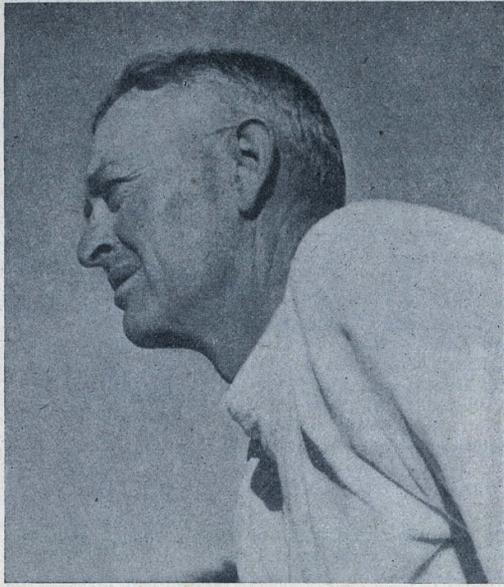
Scoring from all angles of the floor T. Chong, freshman star, led his teammates to a decisive 43-23 victory over the junior unlimited basketeers in a regular intramural game last Friday afternoon at the gym.

The first half was evenly fought. However, the freshmen quintet got going in the second half, and with Chong, Pakele and Love scoring consistently, ran away from their opponents.

Chong was high scorer, collecting 16 digits, with B. Pakele and W. Love according him fine support, while J. Wong sparked defensively.

Starring for the juniors was W. Minton who garnered 12 points and played a good all round game. Y. M. Wong and Lyman also played well.

On to Victory



Otto (Proc) Klum

32 Novice Tennis Stars Signed Up

The ASUH novice tennis tournament will start with 32 players battling for the championship. The games must be played before Oct. 13 at the UH court or default the tilt.

The players must meet sometime before Wednesday and arrange their games at their convenience. Balls must be supplied by the players.

Contestants for the first stage in the novice tournament are: Y. Yasui vs. Y. Fukushima, K. Furuno vs. M. Kong, Caht vs. C. Loo, F. Sunn vs. F. G. bert, N. Tsukataki vs. U. Ch. K. Ozaki vs. Clifton Takamura, Shigeru Tsubota vs. C. C. La, James Hara vs. E. Chang-Tun, S. Nitta vs. Spillner, B. McCa vs. T. Murashige, K. Okuma vs. E. Kau, B. Kau vs. A. Ing, Vernon Jim vs. Ah Nee Leon, Robert Wong vs. T. Tatsuyama, Duke Cho Choy vs. Shiv. La, George Lee vs. T. Ujiki.

The players must mark the scores on the tournament card and mark default if a player fails to play.

The following boys have been chosen as seeded players on the novice team:

Yoji Yasui, S. Nitta, Shigeru Tsubota, Vernon Jim, Keich Okuma, Norman Tsukazaki, Hara, and Duke Cho Choy.

Senior Novice Cagers Down Sophs, 30-9

The senior novice cagers retained their clean record by overwhelming the sophomore quintet 30-9 Friday afternoon in the gym.

Led by the accurate shooting of Mike Kinoshita, the upperclassmen proved themselves far superior to their inexperienced rivals, outplaying the sophs in every department of the game. Kinoshita captured scoring honors with 10 points. Aiding Kinoshita in the seniors' brilliant victory were M. Fukuda, Al Lum Wong, and John Youn.

Wrestlers Report; 28 Out

Twenty-eight hopefuls, including 2 lettermen and 10 members of last year's squad, responded to Graduate Manager Searle's call for wrestling candidates.

Although the official opening date has not been set, workouts will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30 to 5 p.m. at the university gym.

Returning award winners who will form the nucleus of the team are 145 pounders, Eijiro Kane-shiro and Kenkichi Teruya. Captain Kam Chong Hee, 152, Bert

Jiu-Jitsu Meeting

All students interested in jiu-jitsu are asked to meet with Graduate Manager Searle in the football locker room Wednesday, October 12, at 12:45 p.m.

Class will be held if the number of registrants warrants a course.

Nishimura, 136, Clifford Willey, 135, Jiro Dewa, 145, Robert Honda, 118, Ken Otagaki, 120, Peter Kim, 120, James Wong, 133, and Richard You, 150, members of last year's squad, will also bolster the ranks this season.

Six of the beginners have had experience elsewhere, while the remaining grapplers are new to the sport.

Intramural Council Meeting

For the purpose of discussing and formulating plans for the interclub football and basketball competition, besides interclass athletic events, an intramural council meeting will be held at 9:30 Thursday, October 13, in the football locker room.

The following students are asked to be present: Donald Smythe, Pat O'Sullivan, Tadao Beppu, Toshimi Tatsuyama, Wah Kau Kong, Sadao Tsumoto, and Tin Seong Goo.

Regardless of whether entering or not the Agriculture club, Engineers club, Pre-Med. club, Teachers college club, Hakuba Kai, Phi Delta Sigma, Hui Lokahi, Chinese students' association, Episcopal club, Newman club, and YMCA are requested to send representatives to this meeting.

Gridiron Sidelights

Friday night's game certainly showed the skeptics the kind of team Otto Klum has up here in the wilds of Manoa. All those who played turned in good games and a few new stars were uncovered.

Nolle Smith showed a neat pair of heels when he scampered over the goal line for those two touchdowns and they are still figuring out how he caught that forward pass just before he scored the first time.

Toots, the new water wagon, made her debut and the poor water boy got a work out pushing her around. Toots' innards consist of a small water tank that is pumped with air to create pressure to force the water out through tubes into the mouths of the players and puts them on the water wagon, so to speak.

Intramural Basketball Standing

UNLIMITED				
	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Sophomores	2	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	2	1	1	.500
Juniors	2	1	1	.500
Seniors	2	1	1	.500
135				
Seniors	2	2	0	1.000
Sophomores	2	1	1	.500
Freshman	1	0	1	.000
Juniors	1	0	1	.000
NOVICE				
Seniors	2	2	0	1.000
Freshmen	1	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	0	1	.000
Sophomores	2	0	2	.000

More smokers everywhere are turning to Chesterfield's refreshing mildness and better taste.

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have—mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper—to make Chesterfield the cigarette that smokers say is milder and better-tasting.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MORE PLEASURE for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE GRACIE
BURNS ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations