

Attend Quill Convocation  
Tomorrow At 9:30

# Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

Theater Guild Get-Together  
Tonight

VOL. XVI

UNIVERSITY OF HAWAII, HONOLULU, T. H., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1937

No. 7

## Regents Authorize Union Construction

### Immediate Work to Start on Building; Bids Called For

Although donations for the student union building at the University of Hawaii have not yet reached the hoped for total, the board of regents will authorize immediate procedure with the building plans.

President David L. Crawford announced that bids will be called for immediately and that construction will begin as soon as the contract is awarded. The main unit of the union, a two-story concrete and hollow tile structure to house the student body offices, the cafeteria, the store, a soda fountain, a ballroom and club rooms, will probably be completed by March. Work on the locker units will be postponed until the campaign for donations is ended.

The unit to be constructed now will cost approximately \$85,000. Of this amount, \$12,560.50 has been donated by students, \$6,100.50 by alumni and \$8,258.31 by members of the faculty and staff. The balance of the estimated cost will be appropriated by the university regents.

The donations and pledges received to date are approximately \$13,000 below the amount of \$40,000 which it was hoped would be given. Cash and pledges are still being received and the entire amount may be raised soon, the president said.

The building will be erected in the center of the campus, near the campus roadway extension of Metcalf street between Cooke field and the engineering quadrangle. Claude A. Stiehl is the architect.

## Frosh Retain Lewis Howard

### Present Officers Re-elected; Stone Present At Meeting

The present officers have once more been unanimously elected.

President Howard introduced John Stone, who explained his presence at the meeting. The freshmen were informed that President Stone did not represent the ASUH but that he had come from the student council to explain that it had no jurisdiction over something which was entirely up to the class itself.

"Majority rules and the majority vote carries. Forget high school differences and act as a unit," made up the thesis of his address to the freshmen.

Discussion was then opened for those present at the meeting. As the opposition offered no explanation of its motives or wishes, the majority came to the conclusion that there was no opposition in spite of the fact that the freshmen class was not entirely represented. However, those not present were thought to be neutral or plainly uninterested as they had not attended the meeting.

One member offered his opinion that perhaps there should be a secret ballot, and that this would give the others the satisfaction of having started from scratch and having cleared up the whole affair.

The motion had already been passed through and the majority wished the present officers to remain at their posts.

## Dr. Clark Tells Of Negro Life at YM Meeting Monday

Dr. T. Blake Clark, who received his Ph.D. at the Vanderbilt University, was the main speaker at the meeting of the University YMCA held Monday.

His topic was "The American Negro." Describing the life and customs of the negro, he said that the negroes, especially in the north, are unjustly treated, that most of the lynchings cases we hear so much about are too severe a punishment for the crime done.

### Quill Speaker



Henry Dougherty

## Essay Contest Plan Revealed

### Debate Board To Sponsor Annual Thanksgiving Talks

Plans for the annual Thanksgiving Essay-Oratorical contest, sponsored by the ASUH, were announced yesterday by the board of debate and forensics.

Each contestant should submit a manuscript of from 750 to 850 words in length on some Thanksgiving theme. Judging will be entirely on the clearness, thought content and suitability of the manuscript.

The winning contestant will receive a 20-pound turkey and will deliver his essay-oration at the annual Thanksgiving convocation on November 25. The contest opens October 25 and closes November 12, by which time manuscripts should be submitted to the office of Dr. N. B. Beck at Hawaii hall 106.

Judges will be Dr. W. N. Brigrance, Dr. J. Leslie Dunstan and Dr. H. J. Hoffich.

### IPR MEETING

Preliminary plans for the annual student Institute of Pacific Relations conference at Camp Erdman will be formulated at a meeting Wednesday, October 27, in the office of Dr. Paul S. Bachman, adviser.

Students named to serve on the IPR council and who are expected at the initial confab are Edison Tan, Herbert Choy, Norman Chung, Betty Lou McCormack, Ruth Okumura, Iwalani Smith and James Carey.

## Election of ROTC Sponsors Causes Headaches, Blushes

### By Ima K. Dett

The announcement of sponsors of the respective companies has caused a torrent of tears and hasty attempts to reconcile broken hearts and shattered promises. Bashful, blushing company commanders have more than their share of embarrassment trying to explain one choice over another.

Ima's heart grieves most at the thought of those unfortunate bearers of three discs who are unable to have beautiful coeds march alongside them during the difference parades. To be cadet captains and be denied the right of one girl! Several of these had quite a job convincing girl friends that they did not name someone else but were denied the privilege of choosing.

Cadet Major Kenneth Lau, fresh from war-torn China where he had to skeepaddle in order to refuse the commission of a powerful war-lord (so they say), commissioned to regimental adjutant and sporting one silver diamond, was in a frenzy when he discovered no charming Cathayan student was to be his sponsor.

## Quill Presents Globe-Trotter At Convocation

### Dougherty To Tell of His Travels; German Band To Render Selections

Henry Dougherty, ace roving reporter with the Honolulu Advertiser, will be at the Hawaii Quill-sponsored convocation tomorrow to tell how a reporter behaves and how he gets his stories in some of the far-off corners of the globe. Mr. Dougherty is a widely traveled man who kept his eyes open on his many journeys, and consequently has many an interesting story up his sleeve.

The "Little German Band," composed of Charles Humme, Henry Fong, Fred Furer, Raymond Wong, Fenwicke Holmes, Walter Donaghho, and Ray Haley, will play several numbers. Also as a piccolo and sousaphone duet, Walter Donaghho and Henry Fong will render "Bulldog on the Bank" as it has never been played before. To top off this musical feast Sammy (Bing Crosby) Randall will sing.

Dr. Crawford will say a few words about the history of Hawaii Quill. The new advisers, Dr. Arthur L. Andrews and Dr. Bruce White, will be introduced.

## UC Art Work On Exhibition

### Exchange Drawings, Paintings On View at Hawaii Hall

Approximately 24 examples of Sumi (Japanese ink work) and wash drawings are on exhibition in the corridor of upper Hawaii hall. Students and faculty are especially invited to view the works shown.

The exhibit was loaned the University by the Art department of the University of California at Berkeley and the drawings are those of two elementary classes in art there.

In the color drawings emphasis was placed on creative expression while in the Sumi drawings no particular emphasis was placed on a Japanese style of brush work although "the use of the Japanese brush and ink offers a free and expressive medium with a minimum of apparatus."

The work of the California students was done under the supervision of Professors Boynton, Stanley, Ryder and Obata of U. C.

### KE ANUENUE TEA

All freshman women of Hawaiian ancestry are cordially invited to the Ke Anuenue tea this Saturday.

Freshmen are asked to see members of Ke Anuenue before this date.

## Jean McIntyre Appears As Guild Guest Tonight

### Speaks to University Guild



Jean MacIntyre, above, will speak to the active members of the Theater Guild this evening at 8 in Farrington hall.

## Hui Iwi Holds Novel Initiation; New Members Offer Humorous Skits

### By Florence Robley

"Did you wear your holoku, bring a bandana and a pail? Have you prepared your stunt?" These and many other questions greeted the young neophytes of Hui Iwi last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Kahananui.

The old members were attired comfortably in slacks and bayau shirts, whereas the newcomers were made to wear oversized holokus, lauhala hats, bandanas and carry rice pails.

The occasion marked the initiation dinner, which turned out to be a very "ono" luau, composed of laulau, sweet potatoes, raw salmon and tomatoes, etc. Dessert was composed of coconut pudding, cake and punch.

After gathering the tasty morsels on huge plates the old and new members adjourned to the yard where they sat around informally in groups. When everyone had eaten her fill (some with thirds) the real fun began. New members were called upon to perform. Many of them rendered songs, some danced and others gave some very amusing skits.

The first skit put on was of an old car which failed to move due to frequent flat tires. (Made up of

new members). No hard feelings!

The second skit presented was the violent melodrama of Euphemia, the sweet, young thing, and Aloysius, the bold, bad villain. Due to the latter's inconsideration, Euphemia dies of influenza. Aloysius goes to her funeral just for a ride—ah, but soon he too, the viper, dies and he goes down where all bad vipers go. The story has a happy ending though, as the heroine has the pleasure of looking down on the one who spurned her, and of spitting in his eye.

The evening ended with the Hui Iwi "theme song" and the now full-fledged members wended their way merrily home despite frequent turnings of heads of those unaccustomed to musical entertainment on the Rapid Transit vehicles.

## Sociology Club Meets Thursday

### First in Series of Discussions To Be Held Tomorrow

The Sociology Club will initiate its series of programs and discussions tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in Atherton House with the presentation of the problem of narcotics. Mr. C. S. Prout of the Hawaiian Missions will present the main address. He will be assisted by A. M. Bangs of the federal department of narcotics who will show samples of the various phases of the problem.

Iwalani Smith as chairman will be assisted by Edna Kanemoto, Jennie Ching, Iwao Mizuta, and Mason Ayer.

There are still a number of copies of Social Process on sale in the Sociology work room in the library. They may be obtained for 50 cents from Dr. Lind or his assistants.

## Noted Actress Will Speak to Members at Farrington Hall

Miss Jean Macintyre, former University of Hawaii Theatre Guild actress who last summer broke into the legitimate stage in New York playing opposite Alfred Lunt and Lynne Fontaine in "Idiot's Delight," will speak to active members of the Theatre Guild this evening at 8 in Farrington hall.

Miss Macintyre is highly remembered for her outstanding performances with the Guild, having had the honor of being cast in the first Caucasian play given.

She is expected to tell of some of her experiences breaking into the professional stage.

Active members of the Guild comprise those who have taken part in previous shows, both as performers and as assistants off stage.

Each member will have the privilege of bringing one special guest on his membership card. Invitations have been placed in the ASUH campus mailbox in the cafeteria. The limitation of the audience to active members has been made because of the small seating capacity of Farrington hall.

Members of the Theatre Guild council include: Molly Webster, president; Esther Waihee, secretary and Hawaiian representative; Samuel Lyman, business manager; Arthur E. Wyman, adviser; Robert Doe, James Carey, haole representatives; Ralph Siu, Sau Chun Wong, Chinese representatives; Clarence Lyman, Hawaiian representative; Jane Nakano, Akira Fukunaga, Japanese representatives; Mrs. Beth Gregory and Mrs. Marcia Richards, honorary members.

## Council Plans Rules Change

### Question of By-Laws To Be Submitted to Student Vote

Student council approval of recommendations by the Board of Debate and Forensics relating to awards for interclass and intercollegiate debaters was given at Monday afternoon's meeting in the council room.

The final altering of the ASUH by-laws will be placed in the hands of a student body balloting in the very near future.

Changes in the by-laws included the addition of sterling pins as awards to interclass debate champions, besides having the names of the members of the team inscribed on the plaque in the library. The second alteration deals with the awarding of gold medals, in place of silver, to those students participating in one intercollegiate debate or in any other contest designated by the debate board in place of an intercollegiate debate.

The council rejected two applications for refund of the regular ASUH fee paid at registration time. Letters explaining the action were ordered sent to students making the request.

In a resolution, the council condemned the practice of various groups, organizations, etc., scheduling meetings of any nature during the regular Thursday morning convocation. The majority of the council expressed approval of the idea of preventing any conflicting event taking place during a period especially reserved for student body gatherings at-large.

After much discussion, the council designated President John Stone to act as supervisor of the Freshman class meeting dealing with the question of election of permanent class officers.

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## Pranksters Show Lack of Judgment and Intelligence

Some enthusiastic student's or students' prank in painting signs to "disembowel the Town Team," "Fight, Hawaii" and like phrases has committed an offense, praiseworthy in purpose but detrimental in execution.

Picking some of the more prominent locations as easels upon which to display their artwork, this vandal or group of students has displayed an utter lack of judgment and intelligence.

We admire their school spirit and laud their zeal but they could have been manifested in some more profitable manner. If they are behemoths, their presence on the football squad will help in no small degree; if they are puny and small of stature, their leather-lunged voices could spur the warriors on the gridiron to higher achievements.

Obviously and sadly, this desperate brush-work on the part of overzealous patriots to work up the old "college spirit" in the students proved of no avail. The rooting section did not break away from precedent and remained as "fairweather" as ever at the game Friday night.

Moreover, it must be realized that any student who daubs paint on the buildings and thus mars their beauty is only hurting himself. Funds that could be used for more useful and deserving purposes, like the construction of the Union building, must be wasted to "cover up" the audacity of a small group of students.

Until the green paint wears out with time or until University funds are "sunked" in the task of erasing the signs, we will be constantly reminded that students at the University still have some fight left in them, but that they showed poor judgment in showing it.

## Ka Leo Probes Rank Discrimination Against University Students Here

By Nat Logan Smith

Students at the University of Hawaii are now undergoing rank discrimination!

And they should not stand for it!

Herewith Ka Leo exposes this unfair, shameful state.

Certainly University of Hawaii students should be entitled to the same privileges as students of other institutions. But they are not!

At this moment, from Dartmouth to Washington, underclassmen are distinguished as such by the badge of studenthood—the raccoon coat. A thorough and complete investigation of our institution shows that **NOT ONE STUDENT** on this campus has a 'coonskin coat. The fact that many of our most earnest seekers after knowledge attend classes without shoes and/or socks has nothing whatever to do with the case.

The fallacious argument, induced solely by prejudice against Hawaii, that fur coats would be uncomfortable in this climate is a pitiful attempt to garble the facts. With the prevalence of air-conditioning throughout the territory, a heavy coat in addition to red

flannel undies has become a virtual necessity. And it is an unquestioned fact that all of our university lecture halls are over-aired. Further, there is no reason why a refrigerator could not be provided for those who might wish to study in solitude. And finally, the males of the freshman class were left out in the cold in all the hops to date, just as soon as the lordly upper-classmen appeared on the scene.

We do not like to credit the rumor that the government in Washington is taking this means of revenging itself on the territory for "going Republican" in the last election; nor can we believe that the pernicious influence of the "Big Five" is here manifested. Rather, we hope that it is the lack of concerted effort on the part of the student body and alumni to achieve this goal.

Let us then put our backs to the grindstone and see that the new Union building has a chilling-chamber, and facilities for the rental of the best grade of raccoon coats, at reasonable rates, available to all. Then, and only then, can students of the University of Hawaii be considered college men in the truest sense of the word.

## The Library Window

In the address to the student body last Thursday, Rep. John E. Rankin said, "Instead of having the country people going to the city to make a living, we are inducing them to go back to the country and stay there without having to undergo the inconveniences of country life in the past." He furthermore stated that it was the dream of members of projects like the TVA to make the United States once more the nation of home lovers and home owners.

Rep. Rankin expressed in abbreviated manner the general alarm that is felt especially in the United States for that institution of man which fulfills his fundamental biological, social, economic, and personality needs—the family. He focused attention on the city and its effects on home life.

It is apparent that the family as it was known in the days of the early colonists does not exist. We no longer find, except in a few isolated areas, the father at the head of the household with his wife and children subordinate to him. Neither do we find the family as it existed in the immigrant groups of the Middle West. There was undoubtedly a degree of abnormality in personality development in the New England States due to the rigid Calvinistic interpretations of sex. The stories of Sarah Orne Jewett and Mary E. Wilkins catch with surprising accuracy the warped personalities

of the New England States. Hamlin Garland with his stark stories of the Middle West depicts to some extent the personality development of the farmers working under severe privations.

The Industrial Revolution and the subsequent result of urbanization have vastly changed the family structure in the United States. People of the country districts have flocked into the cities captivated with the promises of economic and social advantages. In the cities the high rate of mobility has affected the families that have been set up.

The recent emancipation of women has upset the traditional concept of the female of the species as chiefly a housekeeper and propagator of the race. Whereas in the past the man has been the sole supporter of the family, today the woman earns as much or even more than he does. As a result there is a precipitation of personality problems of the more subtle kind.

These problems are the natural outcome in a country which is experiencing wide and rapid changes in its economic and social life. Whether or not the effects of urbanization on the family structure are permanent is not easy to answer. Right now it is very easy to study these effects but it is not as easy to make other than the more general predictions about its future status.

## Time Staggerers On! Wit--Nit and Halp

By NORMAN K. CHUNG

Having to a certain extent recovered from the effect of certain very embarrassing questions asked in quizzes by instructors, we feel once more capable of attempting to write a humor column. In the midst of some extra-curricular, and especially curricular activities, we felt no inclination to even try to be funny—not even for you, gentle readers.

However, I hope that you liked our guest columnist Ernest Silva. Many thanks to him for pinching.

No matter how terrible you may think our prose, remember it could be verse.

The first story is that told of a notorious colored chicken thief who, strangely enough, had invited the minister to his home for dinner. After the meal, the minister, to make conversation, remarked, "That's a mighty fine chicken we had, Jonas, where'd you get it?" Jonas replied, "Now, Reverend, when yo' gives a good sermon in church, Ah don't ask yo' where yo' got it. Ah wishes yo'd show me the same consideration."

Variation of that old, old, story: Who was that lady I saw you walking down the street last night

with?—That was no street, that was an alley!

Definitions: A cinch is what proves the course isn't...Poetry is prose that has gone from bad to verse...A speed limit is what everyone should observe so we can pass them easier...Humor is that which you don't find in Vagrant Thoughts. (You don't find thought there either)...A prejudiced opinion is one that is held by the fellow who doesn't agree with you!

"Can you crack nuts?" the little boy asked the old lady in the park. "No, sonny, I lost all my teeth long ago," she replied.

"Then," was the rejoinder, "hold these nuts while I go get some more."

There are none so loquacious as those who have nothing to say.

"And," quoth the minister, "there will be wailing and gnashing of teeth."

A heckler heckled, "I've got no teeth."

To which the minister retorted, "Sir, teeth will be provided."

Elsie Chun tells us that the reason people have parts in their hair is that every block must have an alley. Terrible, isn't it?

## Manoa Mud

Gerner has stopped using the Culbertson system. He now uses the braille system. Why or why? Especially on Saturday nights. So we hear from his podner.

You can say what you want to about the muddled younger generation but was it Dean Webster that we saw down at Purity Inn with five wahines and even he has a few fine points?

Jane McHenry seems to be getting very domestic, if we take a look at Warren's pants and shirts. It's been rumored that she's an excellent seamstress and presser.

It may not be leap year but Fred H. still manages to rate 45 cents lunches from Betty J. and Muriel B. More lunches to you.

A constant habitue of the Ka Leo office is Bo Sanger. Can it be

that she's taking this Cousin Lisa stuff seriously? Or is Lisa one of the nutty inhabitants there?

None of the local boys seem to be getting to first base with California's voluptuous queen, Pauline J.

The campus flirt, P. F., is still trying to get her man but will eligible Chuck give in?

Woman hater, papaya nectar Haley has been dying to meet a cutie from Shafter. Will some enterprising fellow break the ice.

It looks like pretty boy Dick has finally decided to settle down. For the first time someone is wearing his fraternity pin.

We hear that the Phi Delta Sigma had a whipping good ruff party. They even had a keg and half of beer left, when the cows started coming home.

## Freshman Ferment

By Ernest Silva

Stood by in agony, watching a friend(?) apply a match to the latest issue of Ka Leo. The blaze crept through the "Library Window" and after devouring "Vagrant Thoughts" faltered and died at "Freshman Ferment."

The fiend (why didn't I think of that in the first place?) opined that not even a fire can consume vagrant thoughts and live to brag about it. While that is a point with which I cannot disagree fully, it may have been, too, that literature will live no matter what.

Females of the collegiate species are tough hombies. (Let's not split hairs, professor.) The maid menaces in zoology 150 evidence unladylike interest in the execution of toads for the crime of being caught. True, they all say "oooh!" as if mass fainting will surely follow when the animal is thrown into the jar but that is probably a mere formality because they stampepe for ringside seats as soon as a stopper is put on the bottle. Some of the boys manage through sheer physical brutality to get one peek at bufo before he takes his last crack at drawing a breath. These usually return to the tables clutching chairs en route whereas the gals always come back with scalpels slashing.

What to do about Al Hagen. They gave him a tripod and now you can't keep him off the streets. What, in fact, to do about all Freshman surveyors?

How important was that important Frosh class meeting held October nineteenth? At this writing only speculation is in order. Deadline schedules really do hamper one's art.

Was it pure unadulterated logic that caused upperclassman Bert Nishimura to be converted to the Frosh viewpoint by Beatrice Choo?

## Gym To Be Scene Of Gay AWS Backward Dance

A unique dance will be sponsored on October 30 in the university gymnasium when the AWS holds its Backward Hop. Witches, black cats, goblins, pumpkins, ghosts and black and gold streamers will transform the hall into an eerie haunt of the supernatural.

This affair will be one of the most unconventional. Girls are to ask their boy friends for dates. At the dance it is the women who will do the honors by asking the young men to dance. No men stags will be allowed at the dance.

These are but few of the original features members of Ka Pueo have up their sleeves. Members of that sorority will act as hostesses for the evening and are in charge of all the details of the dance.

## Committees For Dance Are Named

Committees for the annual scholarship dance which will be held in the university gymnasium on the evening of November 27, during the Thanksgiving holidays, have been selected by Hakuba Kai, campus Japanese fraternity. Heading the list will be Henry Kawano, president, and Otomatsu Aoki, general chairman.

Other committees are as follows: tickets, Gregg Ikeda, chairman, Harold Yamamoto, Takeshi Ogi and James Nishiki; program, Henry Ogawa, chairman, Masao Onishi, Charles Taniguchi and Kazuo Maeda; reception, Henry Kawano, chairman, Mitsuo Maeda and Masaichi Goto; refreshments, Asakuma Goto, chairman, Kinji Kanazawa and Mitsuyoshi Fukuda; posters, Shonosuke Koizumi; decoration and clean-up, Mitsuo Maeda and Masaichi Goto, co-chairmen, Sadao Tsumoto, Kane-mitsu Kanazawa, George Fukuda, Shigeru Tsubota, S. Sumida, Kazuo Ikeda, S. Takumi, Kono Hakoda and S. Watanabe.

## Travels of a Cowboy

(Continued from Last Week)

Here was my chance, I thought, so I cut through the kiawe—Texas has kiawe too but it is small, about shoulder high—and grabbed a car. I almost lost my clothing bag in doing so but luck was with me for a change. Then, just when I was feeling good about getting a ride on into Los Angeles, I thought, the train stopped for water and a crew came through and tossed me off, along with a couple of other fellows I would not admit being "gentlemen of the road."

We got thrown off about four o'clock in the afternoon and right in the center of the dry region about one hundred and forty miles from El Paso. I had little hopes of getting to El Paso that night because I did not think anyone would pick up a hitch-hiker so close to night and go across the barren uninhabited road. Texas has been having trouble with slugs and car thieves, anyway.

He was very nice about it and told me I could sleep in his jail if I wanted to. Then the rather jolly night marshal wanted to know if I would not rather stay in the hotel for the rest of the night instead of walking all the way down to the jail. "Sure," I replied.

"The'll save me havin' to hunt for my key," he explained and we went in the hotel while he fixed it up. That night, or should I say morning—it was two-thirty a. m., I slept on a sofa in the American Hotel instead of out in a field where the temperature was down to about fifty degrees and seeming colder because of the damp foggy air.

Usually, I stayed away from "cops," not because I was afraid of them but as a general rule when you are "on the road" it pays not to be too conspicuous. Often some communities are not as hospitable as Hawaii. However it was late and I was cold in the state of Washington where I had never been before. If I had known more about the state I probably would not have taken the chance I did because when I got within two miles of the Canadian border, I found that it is against the law to hitch-hike in Washington and that is one of the few states which enforce it.

My money was down low at that time, and about all I had of value was a Mexican hat and a steamship ticket on an "Empress" boat for Hawaii. Had I been picked up, I would undoubtedly have been released in a short time—after they checked up on the place I got my ticket. You see, if the police take a notion they can arrest a hitch-hiker on suspicion or a charge of vagrancy. If he has no money, he is usually held about two or three days—then told to keep going. If he has money, they usually want to know where he got it and hold him two or three days on suspicion or a charge of vagrancy. So you see, a poor

"bum" is liable to get it both ways. That is why I usually left the cops alone.

A cop picked me up one day and I was glad of it. I was beginning to wish for the sight of a good town again after being stranded for three or four hours in one of the dryer sections of New Mexico. Strictly speaking he was another constable and he picked me up for two reasons, I think. One was because of my hat and the other was because of the "University of Hawaii" lettering on my only grip. I guess he could not associate the two. Believe me I was glad to look at water again.

While I drank my fill, he played the slot machine. He is the only fellow I ever knew who could take out nickels consistently from a machine. He hit at least every other time—sometimes taking a dollar or more out. His friend could not hit it for a nickel. "It pays to be a constable and have an opportunity to study the slot machine from a professional angle," he slyly remarked. Further inquiry revealed that his town had banned the machines after investigations.

About the only other time police bothered me in the U. S. was at El Paso, Texas, which is like Honolulu in population at least. I sat on a bench in the park and tried to write a letter but after riding all night the night before, I fell asleep. A cop tapped me on the shoulder and said in a rather loud voice, "Don't sleep here in the park, Bud." I barely caught his next words as he muttered, "Go up the street a couple of blocks; I never get up to that park."

At eight o'clock a small truck picked me up and took me to El Paso where I arrived at 1 a. m. That is the story of some of the things a hitch-hiker puts up with.

## TC '39 Club Names Eight to Run For Office

Active in the activities of Teachers College is the TC '39 Club, organized by juniors who three years ago entered the University as freshmen. Election of officers for the current school year was held yesterday in Teachers College.

Nominated to run for the presidency were Charles MacClean and Frances Lau. Candidates for vice-president were Helen Inada and James Lee; secretary, Irene Yap and Esther Lee; and treasurer, William Lum and Esther Waihee.

The TC '39ers endeavor to promote fellowship among members of its own class and to assist in the activities of the college as well as the college association. A get-together is being planned for early next month.

Dr. Willis B. Coale is adviser of the club.

## Ke Anuenue Tea To Be Held Saturday Afternoon

Mrs. Houston's home at the "Willows" will be the beautiful setting in which the members of Ke Anuenue will hold their annual tea this Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock. Honored at the affair will be all freshmen of Hawaiian ancestry and the presidents of the various women organizations on the campus. They are: Miriam Hahn, Poh Song Whe; Lily Utsumi, Wakaba Kai; Molly Webster, Ka Pueo; Peggy Kangeter, Gamma Chi; Reaka Franson, Phi Epsilon Mu; Florence Wilder, Hui Pookela; Charlotte Wong, Te Chih Sheh; Wai Chee Chun, Yang Chung Hui; and Lucia White, AWS.

Special guests of the afternoon will be Miss Cenie Hornung, Dr. Leonora N. Bilger, Mrs. Moku Farden, Mrs. David L. Crawford, and Mrs. Ernest Webster.

Muriel Swift is the general chairman. Assisting her are Mari-on Aiu, entertainment; Leinaala Lee, refreshments; Rebecca Macy and Thelma Kauka, invitations.

Officers of the organization are: Ellen Stewart, president; Rebecca Macy, vice-president; Muriel Swift, treasurer; Thelma Kauka, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, adviser.

## Marty Elected New Atherton House Prexy

In a close election, Martin Marty was barely able to nose out Doak Cox by two votes in the election for president of the Atherton House, which was held last week. Marty came to the university from California.

A representative council was elected from four sections of the house, consisting of Walter Mookini, Ken Powers, Sterling Boyce, and Thomas Chang. The committee will have charge of entertainment for house members and is preparing plans for ping-pong tournaments, dances, and musicals at dinner.

The first dance will be held Saturday night at the house and only house members with dates are invited. No stags will be allowed.

## Hui Iiwi Fetes New Members

Starting Friday with the initiation of the new members, Hui Iiwi culminated two days' activities with a luau at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, adviser, on Saturday evening.

Initiates provided the entertainment for the evening. Group and individual stunts were given while the best ones received prizes.

New members are Kim Chun Au, Joan Burroughs, Annie Chun, Kukaua Cockett, Bertha Duker, Edna Farden, Nadine Hegler, Marion Ha, Eleanor Horswill, Doris Fukuda, Gertrude Kamakau, Leilani Lee, Mary Lee, Adele Lemke, Emma Macy, Mildred Medeiros, Florence Nakagawa, Leonora Neuffer, Elsa Reichardt, Leona Ross, Margaret Roscoe, Margaret Stone, Erna Soares, Beatrice Vasconcellos, Florence Robley, Sylvia Wade, Juanita Wong, Josephine Wong Leong, Sau Tong Yee and Ah Mee Young.

## Sixty Expected at OLS Gathering

Approximately sixty members of the OLS are expected to attend an informal get-together at Waikiki on October 23 from 3:30 to 7:30. New members will be elected at this time.

## FFA Initiation Scheduled For November 8

Neophytes of the Uniwai Chapter of the FFA will go through the rituals of initiation and induction ceremonies at the next regular meeting of the club, scheduled for November 8. Asakuma Goto, president, has appointed a committee to draw up plans for these ceremonies.

Following the induction rites, the club will undergo a year of varied activities. A field trip early in February, the FFA dance on November 19, participation in the Territorial FFA conference in Hilo on April 13, 14 and 15, and the publication of a yearbook are but a few projects proposed by the officers.

Three standing committees were appointed with Kinji Kanazawa, chairman of program, Shiro Takei, refreshments, and Mitsuyoshi Fukuda and Nam Young Chung, co-chairmen of the yearbook.

Philip Chu and Bert Wong are members of the program group; Nam Young Chung, Lammy Ching, Walter Furuya and Kazuo Maeda, refreshments; and Douglas Sakamoto and Teruo Ihara, yearbook.

An enthusiastic turnout greeted the officers and advisers of the club at the initial meeting held early last week. Three honorary members, Professors L. A. Hencke, H. A. Wadsworth and G. C. Cook, were also present as well as four fifth year students.

## Bo Sanger Heads AWS Committee

The AWS will hold its first convocation of the year on Thursday, October 28.

The program will be in charge of Bo Sanger, program chairman for AWS. Her assistants will be Ellen Stewart of Ke Anuenue, and Florence Wilder of the Women's Athletic Association.

At the opening of the program, Miss Wilder will explain the point system used in athletics on the campus. After that business, the program will follow:

The two feature attractions are: Miss Iolani Luahine, who will present two of her famous comedy hulas, and two dance teams from the Kulamanu Studios in Kahala. Two other hula numbers by Mamie Jensen and Minerva Carol and music by the Ke Anuenue girls are other attractions on the bill.

Although the first few minutes will be taken up by business solely of interest to campus women, men also will be welcomed to the convocation.

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## The University Social Calendar

<b>Wednesday, October 20</b>		
Reading by Jean Macintyre.....	Farrington Hall	7:30
Gamma Chi Dance.....	Royal Hawaiian Hotel	8:30
<b>Thursday, October 21</b>		
Hawaii Quill Convocation.....	Farrington Hall	9:30
Frosh Class Rally.....	Farrington Hall	12:45
Episcopal Club Social.....	Peck's	7:30
<b>Friday, October 22</b>		
Football Game.....	Stadium	7:45
<b>Saturday, October 23</b>		
Ke Anuenue Tea.....		3:00
OLS Party.....	Public Baths	3:00
Poh Song Whe Initiation.....	YW Beach House	2:00
Pre-Med Initiation.....	Hanauma Bay	6:30

## Cousin Lisa's Corner

Here is your old cousin back from a week of careful observance of campus habits. Be it hereby announced that the student personnel office has no objections to culottes. But, girls, before you all break out in culottes, go down, try on a pair, stand in front of a mirror and give yourself a really critical analysis. Does that cherished culotte make you look like the object of HIS affections, or something caught in last night's sudden shower? Does that divided skirt fit every curve of your sylph-like form with the same perfection as wallpaper? Is it a becoming length, or does it swish around your ankles like an old evening gown of your mother's? If the answers to all these questions (and the many more that could be asked) come out for the best, buy that heaven-sent culotte, and parade around the campus, as the beauty queen that you are. And if you look like something you wish you didn't, sigh gently, give the salesgirl back her culotte and don your becoming little sports dress. In other words, there are too many girls who buy the latest things just because they're the latest fads, regardless of the fact that they may not suit their types.

And there's another thing—this idea of slacks on the campus. If you are an art enthusiast and aren't happy unless you are slinging paint in a pair of slacks so smeared that they will stand alone and rival the Manoa rainbow, you may be permitted to show up before your easel in a pair of sailor mokus. (Don't all of you girls develop a slacks fad now.) Also, if you are one of "Doc" Wyman's cohorts, and spend your free time in the theatre workshop, you will be permitted to wear them. But don't go parading all over the campus and flaunting your attire in the faces of the other coeds. They might get jealous.

And isn't it fun to go out and lol around on the green grass in front of Hawaii Hall or under the trees on the way to the cafeteria! Aside from the fact that you get grass stains all over your clothes, there's nothing quite so restful as a communion with nature under

the spreading trees. Studies go further and further away and last night's dream man and that wonderful way he tangos come on speeding wings. Okay, okay—maybe he doesn't tang, but he is divine, isn't he? But we did come up to the U. to improve our minds, so let's whither away to the library and study a wee mite, once in a while. And another thing, remember while you're lying there, the trade winds are at work even tho' you aren't, and dresses are made of flimsy material this season.

And now to get down to those questions you all sent in to be answered.

Dear Cousin Lisa:

I have asked all over school and haven't got any satisfaction as yet. Perhaps you could tell me who writes "Manoa Mud." I called him or her a "crack-pot" once, and I want to know whom I'll have to fight.

With love from the best columnist on the paper, B. E. H.

Dear Norman—oh, excuse me, I mean Dear Barlow, That's a little bit out of my line, but I'll tell you a secret. Bo doesn't write it. Your dear cousin, LISA.

Dear Cousin Lisa,

I want to go to the Backward Dance on the 30th, but I'm afraid that the girl friend won't ask me. What shall I do?

With love, Bob W.

Dear Bob W., Just hint around a bit like Grace did when she wanted your ring. And you'd better not sign your letters "With love" to me any more. Love right back at you, LISA JANE.

My Dearest Cousin,

I've heard that a certain young man on the campus says the nicest things in German, but I don't understand German. What shall I do?

Auf Wiedersehen, O. Bay.

Liebe Freund, See Prof. Pecker or Mme. Metraux. Ten easy lessons for a dollar.

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## Heads Gamma Chi



Peggy Kangeter

## Gamma Chi Holds Dance At Royal

Gamma Chi, campus sorority, is holding a dance at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel this evening commemorating Founders Day.

Officers and members of the organization are Peggy Kangeter, president, Jean Butchart, vice-president, Adelaide Murdock, secretary, Joan de Vis-Norton, treasurer, Orme Johnson, warden and Leona Ross and Beverly Dodge.

## Miss Hornung is Speaker

The first social gathering of Hui Noeau was held Sunday afternoon in the AWS room from 3:30 to 5. Speaker of the afternoon was Miss Cenie Hornung, adviser of the club.

In her talk, Miss Hornung touched upon the problems, opportunities and responsibilities of college girls working in homes. Miss Hornung also pointed out the values and advantages of this type of work.

Get-together songs opened the meeting, after which punch and cookies were enjoyed. President Thelma Izutsu gave a brief speech of welcome and introduced the officers of the year.

Among the special guests who were present were Mrs. H. H. Warner, Dr. M. Potgieter, Miss M. Greene, Mrs. J. B. Dranga, Mrs. M. B. Edmondson, and Mrs. M. Webster.

## Audrey Kirk To Be Dinner Hostess

Miss Audrey Kirk, freshman in the college of arts and sciences, will be dinner hostess to a group of friends before attending the Halloween costume dance at Luke Field this Saturday night.

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## Episcopal Club to Hold Picnic, Supper Tomorrow

An outstanding social event of the week will be the annual Freshman Welcome for University Episcopal Students at "Honolii," Kahala home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Tenney Peck, Thursday, Oct. 21, at 6 p. m. The welcome will take the form of a picnic supper and beach party. The freshmen will be the guests of Episcopal club members and the Episcopal churches of Honolulu.

An interesting program for the evening has been arranged, a feature of which will be a short talk by Dr. B. S. Kimura, Dean of the Imperial University at Tokyo and at present exchange professor at the Oriental Institute. Dr. Kimura is a prominent member of St. Paul's Cathedral, Tokyo.

Honored guests will be President and Mrs. D. L. Crawford, Dean and Mrs. Ernest N. Webster, Prof. and Mrs. Norman King, John Stone, ASUH president; Lucia White, AWS president; Kam Fook Lai, YMCA president; Sau Chun Wong, YWCA president; and James Carey, president of the Newman Club. Chaperons for the evening will be Deaconess Sarah Swinburne, Miss Cenie Hornung, club adviser, Rev. and Mrs. Wai On Sjim, and Mr. and Mrs. Peck.

Cars will be waiting at the end of the Waikiki car line from 5 to 5:45 p. m. for those needing transportation.

## Chinese Sorority Elects Pledges

Pledges were elected into the Te Chih Sheh sorority at a meeting which was held recently.

Neophytes are Dorothy Chang, Miriam Ching, Priscilla Tam, Fanny Tam, Ah Mee Young, Mildred Liu, Laura Ching and Alma Lai. These students will be initiated into the organization in the near future.

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## Under the Showers

By BARNEY K. YAMAMOTO  
Sports Editor, Ka Leo

### Great Battle Looms Friday Night When the KamAlums and Deans Mix

Both of them being turned back by the Townies, the Kalihi Blue Devils by 19 digits and the Rainbows by a 19-7 outcome, a battle royal awaits those who take in the game Friday eve.

The fact that the Deans were able to score a touchdown once against the Maroons whereas the Kamalums did not, should make the Manoans slight favorites to cop the game. But the possibilities of the Kalihi gridders winning the game are also in order.

A fair estimate of the game would be that the Rainbows would be holding on to a one touchdown advantage at the completion of 60 minutes of playing.

### San Jose Gridders May Engage In Talkfest Against Dean Debaters

In opening up the "Spartan Daily," San Jose State College's snappy newspaper, two days ago, which was dated Friday, October 8, I came across an article which should be of interest to both Dean grid and debate fans. It concerns the added possibility of the Dean debaters meeting the Spartan debaters, when the latter's football squad arrives here in December.

"Hawaii University Invites Gridmen To Talk-Fest During Island Visit" headlined the article. The story in its entirety is as follows:

"Spartan pigskin heroes may turn debaters in Honolulu this December when the San Jose State college plays the University of Hawaii in the annual Shrine benefit game.

"Believing that some of the gridmen might also be varsity debaters, Mr. N. B. Beck, faculty adviser of debate at the University of Hawaii, has issued an invitation to Debate Coach Ralph Eckert to meet the island institution in verbal battle during the week of December 4-11 when the Spartans are in Hawaii for the gridiron war. The Hawaiian university has offered to pay all expenses of a debate duo while they are in the islands, as well as part of the costs of the trip if there are no gridders making the trip who are also debate men.

"Coach Eckert said yesterday that there are a number of good verbal battlers on the football team and that a debate team to meet the Islanders would probably be chosen from the following varsity gridmen: Clyde Voorhees, Captain Gleen Du Bose, Bob Bronzan, Bob Berry, Keith Birelem, Jack Hilton, Walt McPherson, Carlton Peregoy, Norm Sanders and Lloyd Thomas."

McPherson was that perfect fullback who averaged over eight yards per thrust in the San Jose's great 90-yard touchdown march against the Rainbows, in which tussle the latter eleven emerged victorious. Du Bose, a guard, Hilton, a halfback, quarterback Birelem Sanders, and Thomas, lineman, were also here last season.

We'll be waiting to see McPherson, Du Bose, Thomas, Hilton and the others perform again. Incidentally, indications are that many others who played last fall will again feel the Hawaiian turf under their cleated boots. Others who will be here again are Bull Lewis, crack Negro passer and ball carrier, Owen Collins, Gene Rocch, Carpenter, Lloyd Wattenberger, and Bob Drexell.

### Hawaii Boys At Sacramento Surprise Gridiron Fans in California

Speaking about Mainland football, Barbara Smythe, one of our song leaders, has this to offer. It concerns several local boys who are attending the Sacramento Junior college and who are on the school football squad. It's from an article in the "Sacramento Bee." Here is part of the extract:

"The Sacramento Junior college football team may have some swivel hip ball carriers this year. Eight boys are in the Panther camp from the land where swinging hips is the national pastime. . . . Although the boys wear shoes when playing in football games, they much prefer to practice in bare feet. They kick the ball well without shoes and their feet are tough as shoe leather. One of the boys was seen gardening at the junior college this week, using his bare foot on the shovel without any evidence of pain."

### Senior Wahines To Meet Frosh

#### Women Casaba League Opens In November

The senior and frosh women basketballers are scheduled to meet in the first tussle of the interclass women basketball league on the afternoon of November 1 at the school gym.

Muriel Swift, a sophomore, will act as the basketball manager this year. The managers of the different classes are Elizabeth Haia, frosh; Wilma Barringer, soph; Gladys Naone, junior; and Phoebe Furtado, senior.

The schedule for the year and the practice dates will be found in another column of this page.

### Juniors To Meet Frosh On Friday

Kayo Chung's junior bunch on Friday afternoon will meet Pat O'Sullivan's frosh gridders on upper Cooke field. The game will start at 4 o'clock.

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## Hiroki Slashing Through!



Harold Hiroki, who played a nice game for the frosh gridders, is about to go through the senior forward wall aided by good blocking.—(Photo by Larry Mizuno.)

## Deans Out For Scalps of Kam Alumni Eleven

### Setback At Hands Of Townies Spur Klum Proteges

With the memory of their stinging 19-7 setback at the hands of Townies still fresh before their eyes, the Rainbows should go out onto the Stadium greensward Friday night at the initial whistle to maltreat the Kamalums and to come home with a victory.

Coach Klum again assumed the role of a hard task master as he drove his Rainbow charges relentlessly through almost three hours of hard practice during the past couple of days.

With the possible exception of Captain Tommy Kaulukukui, no one on the whole squad according to Klum merits a regular berth. The fact that the reserves saw a great deal of action in the first game attests to that fact.

However, the same opening lineup that opposed the Maroons last Friday night will again probably get the call at the opening whistle with possibly a few exceptions.

The few changes will be in the backfield. Francis Meyer, speedy fullback and Nolle Smith, 155-pound blocking half, might get the call to fill in the full and right half posts respectively. However, indications are that of the two only Meyer will be the new starter, since Veron Akee Choy will again be at the right half post.

Ends Francis Brickner and Alfred Espinda, tackles Einar Gerner, and Russell Quaintance, guards Lavon Whitney and George Merriman, and center Francis Kauka should round up the line.

Boys like Herbie Cockett, Jack Lowe, Moses "Happy" Hanohano, Sol Maialoha, Alex Burso, Leonard Espinda, all linemen, and Susumu Tanaka and Wendell Bayne should get into the fray on many occasions.

Kayo Chung, regular center, is still out of practice. He is sure to get into the second Townie game.

## Class C Squad Beats Kapiolani

### Bert Chan Wa is Outstanding Performer

Staging a great show of racket wielding, Henry Ogawa's Rainbow Class C tennis squad walloped the Kapiolanis on the Dean courts last Sunday morning.

Bert Chan Wa, formerly of Lahaialuna high school, was easily the outstanding performer for the Manoans. His 6-2, 6-1 victory over I. Ogata in the first singles match was convincingly won.

He put up a steady back court game throughout the entire match, only rushing in now and then to place his shots nicely for point after point. The Waikiki netster had nary a chance against the Dean netmen.

The Deans encountered slightly little more trouble in coping the second singles match. T. Chang, who was the interskol net finalist with Gilbert Procter of Lilehua high school in his match with A. Azamo dropped the first set 1-6, but came back to cop the last two sets by identical scores of 6-3.

Of the three doubles matches the Deans were forced to exert themselves in the first two, while they copped the last with ease.

The results of the doubles matches follow:

- 1st Doubles—H. Sakai and T. Kimura vs. E. Nagano and Ah Tai Yuen, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.
- 2nd Doubles—S. Hara and S. Tsubota vs. R. Higa and M. Noguchi, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.
- R. Wong and D. Wong vs. P. Silva and W. Liu, 6-2, 6-1.

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## Freshmen Upset Senior Gridders

By Robert Warren

Playing headsup ball and capitalizing on the seniors' ragged playing, Pat O'Sullivan's crack frosh bunch whipped the senior eleven Monday afternoon at Upper Cooke field to register a big upset. The final outcome was 13 to 7.

The frosh grid machine showed evidence of being well coached. It performed in a smooth manner, while the seniors on the other hand appeared out of practice.

Nice quarterbacking and a spectacular razzle-dazzle offensive featured the great showing of the first year men.

There was no scoring until the final half of the heated struggle. The frosh put over their first touchdown in the dying moments of the third frame and crossed the senior goal for their final points in the first two minutes of the last quarter. The vanquished eleven scored their seven points in the last four minutes that remained in the game.

The frosh scored their initial six points in a sensational manner. After taking the ball deep in the senior territory the frosh worked a lateral inside the seniors' eight yard line for the score.

Howard Hiroki, who incidentally performed well for the first year men passed to Herbert Wong who lateraled the ball to Yutaka Oka. The latter crossed the senior goal standing up.

Soon after the opening of the next half, William Richardson of the frosh recovered a senior fumble on the seniors' 35 yard stripe which paved the way for the frosh final score. From there Hiroki swept around the seniors' left flank for 30 yards and carried the oval to the six yard line. After two plays Dick Wong passed to Francis Ching for the score. Wong went over guard for the extra point.

The seniors scored their lone goal after blocking a frosh punt on the frosh 20 yard line. From that point the seniors marched to their score. Charley Young went over from the three yard line for the seniors' six points. Young passed to Yee for the extra point.

The game was also featured by the nice kicking of Dick Wong. Time and again Wong placed the seniors in a tough spot with his nifty kicking.

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## Interclass Casaba Sked

Nov. 1 — Seniors vs. frosh; juniors vs. sophs.  
Nov. 3 — Frosh vs. juniors; seniors vs. sophs.  
Nov. 8 — Juniors vs. seniors; frosh vs. sophs.  
PRACTICE DATES  
Wednesday, Oct. 20, 4 p.m.  
Monday, Oct. 25, 4 p.m.  
Wednesday, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.

## Soph-Junior Tilt Slated For Today

The sophomore gridders and the junior bunch will make their grid debut this afternoon at Upper Cooke field beginning at 4 o'clock.

With the frosh spilling the seniors on Monday afternoon the possibility of the sophomores taking the juniors down the line is in store.

The junior line will be composed of Shichiro Moriguchi, at center, Ralph Siu and Tin Sheong Goo at guards, Gus Makiguchi and Francis Ching at tackles and Nathan Yamamoto and Ben Takesuye at ends. Their backfield will have Tai Si Lim at quarter, Kats Miho and Kwan Boo Park at the halfback posts and John Park at full.

The sophs' forward wall will have James Tam at center, James Wong and Robert Stafford at guards, Kenkichi Teruya and Robert Warren at tackles and Mun Chung Won and T. Beppu at ends.

Wilbur Yee, Arthur Gorelanton, Francis Ching, and Raymond Wong will form the sophomore backfield. Yee will be at quarter, Gorelanton and Chun at the half posts and Wong at full.

An ether-breathing contest between Prof. Robt. H. Kingman, of the zoology department at Washburn College, and Jane Smith, a student, ended in a draw after five minutes when members of the class couldn't stand the fumes and opened windows.

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