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Acting President Clarifies Status Of BOG Jurisdiction

Authority To Allocate Space In New Wing Rests With Student-Faculty Body: Leebrick

Acting President Dr. Karl C. Leebrick last Monday clarified the area of jurisdiction of the Hemenway hall board of governors at the request of a committee headed by John Phillips, according to Howard Lau, BOG chairman.

Dr. Leebrick informed the committee that under its constitution, the BOG has the authority to allocate space in the new wing, subject to the approval of the Board of Regents.

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CLARIFICATION OF the controversy, which led to the appointment of a "compromise" committee to iron out allocation difficulties, came as a result of the group's fact-finding mission.

At present, BOG has jurisdiction over the club rooms on the first and second floor of the new wing, the barber shop and the patio, the committee reported.

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LAU, SUBSEQUENTLY announced that any group or club seeking space in Hemenway hall for its use will be given an opportunity to appear and speak before the BOG on dates to be designated later.

Representatives of these groups at the hearing will present the merits of their respective cases.

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AFTER THE conclusion of the hearings the BOG will act on definite space allotments on the basis of merits and needs of each body concerned.

In order to expedite the procedure for space allowances and occupancy, Lau said that groups interested in applying for room in Hemenway hall must submit a request, in writing, to the BOG for a place at the hearing.

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THE BOG HAS already sent letters to all clubs and organizations on campus for immediate action on this matter.

Record Number Of 4000 Still Rising

A record-breaking enrollment of 4,042 students was revealed by the registrar's office Tuesday, with registration figures increasing at the time of the release.

The college of arts and sciences' enrollment of 2,354 tops the list. Figures for the other colleges are: applied science, 532; Teachers college, 375; agriculture, 258; graduate school, 336; and unclassified students and auditors, 187.

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THE SENIOR CLASS enrollment of 426 students and the Junior class numbering 752 are the largest ever recorded by the registrar's office. The sophomores number 971 and the freshmen, 1,357.

In a statement on the record enrollment, Acting President K. C. Leebrick commented that the immense increase in enrollment this year was anticipated and plans have been prepared to meet the demands it will create.

"The faculty has been augmented, and progress has been made in creating additional classroom and office space. We extend a cordial welcome to every student and hope our achievements match this auspicious beginning," he added.

Enrollment Figure Is 165 At Hilo And Wahiawa

The Hilo and Wahiawa extensions of the University of Hawaii opened the fall sessions with a combined enrollment of about 165 students, it was disclosed yesterday by Dr. Albert J. McKinney, director of the UH Extension division.

An approximate enrollment of 80 undergraduates was reported by John Splawn, head of the Hilo branch, while Director R. Ray Scott of the Wahiawa extension announced a registration estimate of 85 at the rural sector.

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"SCHOOL SPIRIT is much higher at the Hilo center than it is here, and the students have more campus social activities," Dr. McKinney said.

The Hilo division, established last year, has a functioning student government and a newspaper, *Ka Leoiki*. The Lyman Foundation in Hilo sponsors a men's dormitory on campus.

Classes at the Wahiawa extension opened for the first time this fall. Eighty per cent of the students were reported to be army personnel.



CLEAN SWEEP DOWN—Frosh hazing proved quite satisfactory to Ka Leo staff members because they were spared the task of cleaning the newspaper office this week. Among the Frosh who "volunteered" to lend a helping hand were (left to right) Howard Choi, Pat Wassman, Yutaka Kaneshiro, and Junedale Coleman. (Photo by Timothy Eum.)

PEACE POW WOW

Hazing Daze Over For Frosh At 'Bury The Hatchet' Dance

By JEWELL TICKLE
Ka Leo Ass't News Editor

Green-capped, pig-tailed freshmen who have been bowing before the whims and wishes of the upperclassmen for the past week will emerge from their 'hazing daze' tomorrow night, at the "Bury the Hatchet" dance to be held at Hemenway hall from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Of the 1,000 tickets available for the forgive-and-forgive frolic, the 500 allotted to men students have been called for, but approximately 200 wahine tickets are still available at the desk in the Hemenway recreation room. Students may pick up the remaining tickets today by presenting ASUH cards.

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MUSIC FOR THE dance will be presented by the UH Rhythm Boys.

"Epy" Yadao is in charge of the arrangements, and Ray Haftel will be master of ceremonies for the intermission entertainment.

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A FINAL HAZING will be administered to both wahines and men green caps this afternoon at a ceremony in front of Farrington hall.

'Territory Of Hawaii Day'

PROCLAMATION

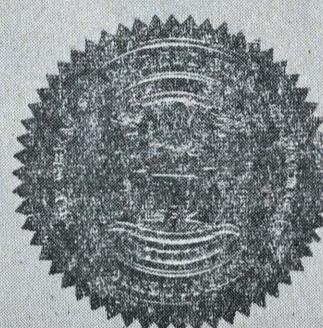
Territory of Hawaii Day

The football teams of the University of Hawaii and Michigan State College will meet on Macdonald Field Saturday, October 2, 1948, to renew a friendly rivalry begun a year ago in Honolulu.

This will mark the first time any University of Hawaii team will have appeared in Michigan, and it is appropriate that the visitors be extended a cordial welcome.

The Territory of Hawaii is very familiar to thousands of Michigan men who were stationed there during the war, and it is only fitting that we show the appreciation of the hospitality extended to men far from home during the war years.

Therefore, I, Kim Sigler, Governor of Michigan, do hereby proclaim Saturday, October 2, 1948, as Territory of Hawaii Day in Michigan, and call upon the people of Michigan to help make the stay of the University of Hawaii football team and its supporters both pleasant and memorable.



Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the State of Michigan, this twenty-sixth day of August, in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-eight, and of the Commonwealth the One Hundred Twelfth

Kim Sigler
GOVERNOR

GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION—Tomorrow when the Roaring Rainbows take the field against Michigan State College, the entire State of Michigan will be celebrating "Territory of Hawaii Day," by virtue of the above decree issued by Kim Sigler, governor of the Wolverine state. (See story, page 3.)

'SOAP BOX' ORATORS

Noon Hour Political Rally Proclaimed By Councilmen

By TOMI KAIZAWA
Ka Leo News Editor

Noon today was officially proclaimed "non-partisan" political rally hour by the ASUH council at its regular Tuesday night meeting. Only candidates requesting time on their own initiative, with the consent of ASUH President Warren Higa, will be permitted to speak on the campus, the council voted.

BULLETIN

Because of Primary Election day, classes will not meet tomorrow. Students and faculty are reminded, however, to return to campus tomorrow night for the "Bury the Hatchet" dance at Hemenway hall.

Republicans Voice Anti-Communist Beliefs In Talks

By RONALD CHEE
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

A challenge against Communism was voiced by the two Republican candidates for the delegateship to congress from Hawaii, at a rally at Hawaii hall Wednesday, which was sponsored by the UH YMCA.

Representing the Democratic party was Mr. Jack Burns. The other Bourbon candidate, Mrs. Victoria Holt, was unable to attend.

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MR. WALTER Dillingham promised a stand against Communism and the Political Action committee. Included in his platform was a resolution to promote immediate statehood for Hawaii.

The young candidate declared that he was "for organized labor" and in the next breath denounced Harry Bridges as "a traitor."

SEE REPUBLICANS

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Massey Is New Photo Director For Ka Leo

Nick Massey, former official navy photographer at Pearl Harbor, has replaced Timothy Eum as director of Ka Leo's photography department.

Eum was called to two years' active duty as a second lieutenant in the army.

Feature Writers Wanted

The feature staff is in need of writers. Those interested are asked to meet at the Ka Leo office today at 12:30.

The proposal, which was suggested by Alvin Shim, who appeared before the council, was endorsed as an informative measure for the estimated 2,000 voters on campus.

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HIGA POINTED out that equal privileges will be granted candidates from any party who come on their own accord to set up self-provided "soap boxes."

Appointments of three ASUH committee chairmen were made earlier by Higa with the approval of the council. They were Elias "Epy" Yadao, spirit and rally; Hamilton Ahlo, election; and Lenora Nishi-kawa, student directory.

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IN CONJUNCTION with Junior councilman Barry Rubin's reorganization plan for the ASUH, which proposes that future affairs be conducted on a business calendar, three within-the-council committees were formed. They were appropriation, inter-organizational affairs, liaison (student-faculty) and miscellaneous.

The committees, so formulated, will compile majority and minority reports to be listed on the council's business agenda or calendar.

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THE RUBIN reorganization plan further proposes four council meetings monthly with two definite days set for committee reports, one day for financial business and another for departmental matters.

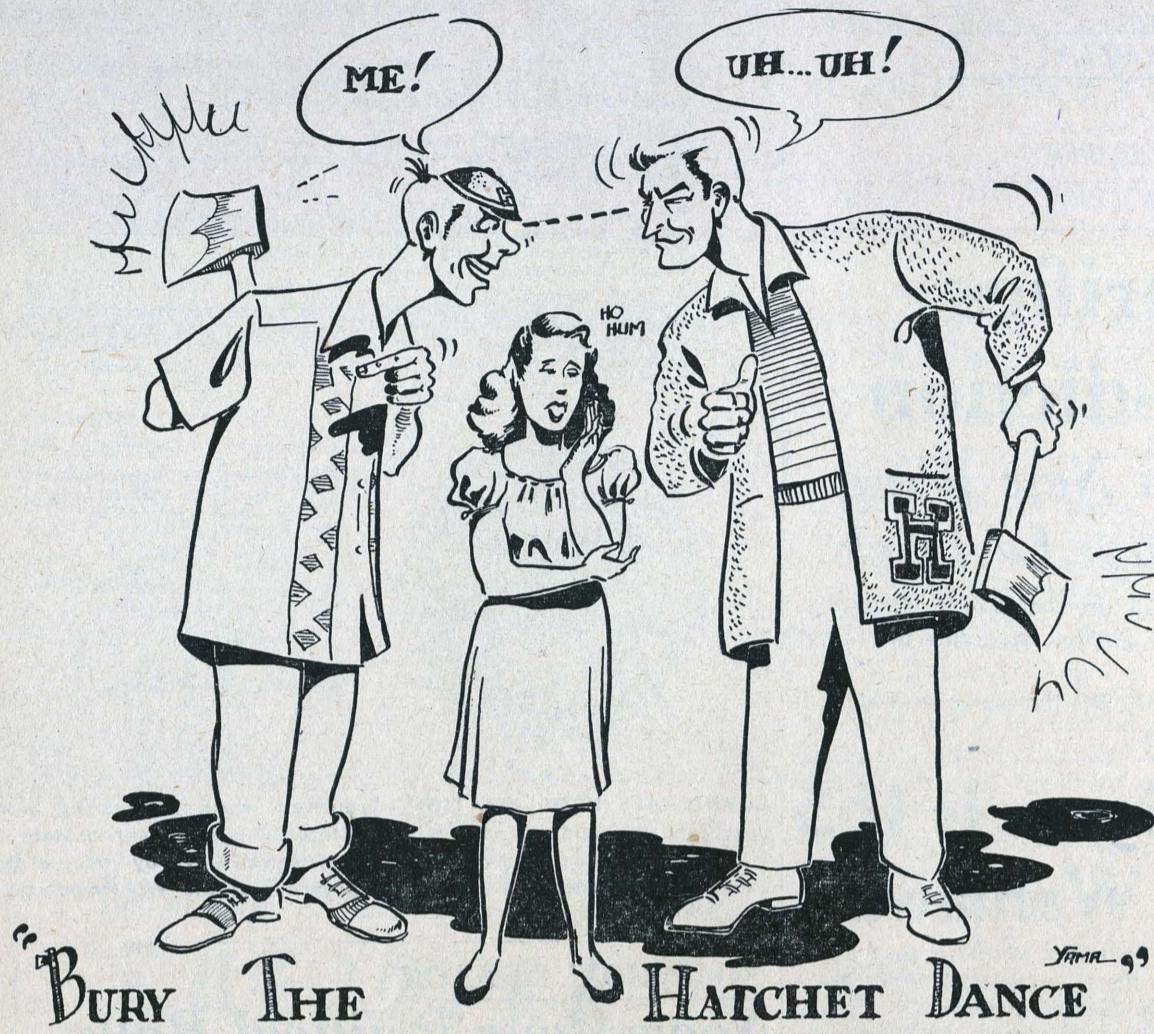
Ticket Rates Are Reduced For Play

Specially priced tickets at 60 cents can be purchased by university students for Arms and the Man, current Community theatre production, which plays for the last time tomorrow at the Roosevelt auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Bergstrom Music Co.

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ARMS AND THE MAN, comedy written by George Bernard Shaw, is a satire on the romance of war.

'Axe Me No Questions . . .'



MANOA MERRY-ROUND

PAUL KOKUBUN

Senator Hugh Butler and his committee on Hawaiian statehood are going to consult, among other things, a report submitted by this university toward the statehood investigation this November.

The report will contain information which allegedly is destined to either prove or disprove the suspicion held by the senate committee that bloc voting exists in Hawaii.

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DR. ALLAN SAUNDERS of the government department, Mr. Norman Meller of the legislative reference bureau, Dr. Edgar Vinacke of the psychology and Mr. Bernard Hormann of the sociology departments form a steering committee which originated the plan.

This committee will direct close to 200 volunteer UH students who will cover, if possible, every precinct in the 4th and 5th districts at the primary election tomorrow and observe the appearance and behavior of the voters and survey the ballot tabulating procedure.

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ACCORDING TO the plan of the committee, two students will be posted at each voting booth in a precinct during the entire voting and counting periods to obtain data relative to bloc voting. "Plunking," a practice of some who concentrate their votes on one candidate only, and straight ticket voting habits of the voters will also be observed.

Results of the day and night surveillance will be worked into a comprehensive report to be prepared by the university sociology laboratory and will be presented to Senator Butler in November.

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THIS PROJECT has merit. The originators and students who have volunteered for it are to be congratulated for their initiative and resourcefulness.

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THE "NEW LOOK" PARKING LOT

The heavy rain which drenched Manoa valley last Tuesday practically washed out the oil which was spread over the student parking area last summer and ruined the "new look."

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AFTER THAT rainy day the wisdom of appropriating money to merely dress a dusty parking lot with oil must be questioned.

Sedans and jeeps took a muddy beating when they were stuck in puddles or when the tires of one car splashed mud onto another's body.

Complained a student driver after school was out: "I had to wade through two feet of water to get to my car."

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THE OFFICE OF Dean of Student Personnel and registrar's staff deserve another commendation for having facilitated so much the registration procedure for undergraduates last week.

It was a job well done.

Among the many well-wishers who bade the Roaring Rainbows Aloha last Friday evening at the Honolulu airport were two of the faculty's rabid sports fans, Dr. Karl C. Leebrick and Dean Paul S. Bachman.



KOKUBUN

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As We See It...

A Crucial Meeting

The residents of veterans housing will confer with the university's veterans adviser sometime next week in what may very well be termed a meeting of crucial importance to the entire UH community.

Because this problem, which has caused no end of difficulties and unwarranted hard feelings since last May when it first skyrocketed to prominence, is so pressing, Ka Leo makes the following two suggestions to the participating parties:

First, we hope the veterans will present whatever grievances or complaints they have in a sincere, concise manner, pointing out specific suggestions for improvement of their living conditions.

And second, we hope the university administration will give the residents a sympathetic hearing, and then do everything within the very limits of its power to satisfy all the legitimate needs brought out at the conference.

We in America are extremely fortunate that we are able to resort to this method of solving differences on a man-to-man footing. This conference next week, while only dealing with a campus problem, is nevertheless ample demonstration that we still have faith in democratic procedures.

Frosh Hazing A Failure?

The freshman hazing program carried out this week was not a complete failure, contrary to the opinions of some upperclassmen and Frosh. Those students who did participate in the action had a good time doing so, and to their credit, there was not a single case of "undue physical contact" reported. That fact in itself will insure hazing programs in the future.

Probably the main factor in the half-hearted cooperation of upperclassmen, primarily the sophomores, is that they were spared a similar fate themselves last September, when hazing activities were nil.

The fact that most of the H club members are on the Mainland at the present time also weakened the hazing committee's hand considerably. Had the football boys been here, we might have seen a different spirit throughout the week.

If there is to be any blame placed for the "passive" hazing tactics employed, it must rest squarely on the shoulders of the sophomore class. According to the chairman of the hazing committee, sophomore response to the appeal for "bailiffs, goons, and geeks" was pathetic.

Next September, however, it is safe to predict that the same situation will not prevail, for, we hope, the present Frosh class will want to take revenge on the class which follows it.

We would like to applaud the members of the freshman class for being such good sports.

Bookstore 'Right On'

The only thing university students fear more than final exams is registration. "Long lines and long waits" has been the rule rather than the exception since the termination of World War II.

This year at UH, however, registration formalities were brought back somewhat to normal. Of course, the long lines were still with us, but not so much the "long waits."

Plaudits could be justifiably handed out to various cooperating campus departments, including both student and faculty groups. But permit us to single out one organization in particular for turning in a job well done. We refer to the bookstore.

Mr. Masaichi Goto and his staff of student workers rightly deserve the thanks and appreciation of all who went through their efficient establishment this week and last. Mr. Goto and his assistants were helpful, courteous, and patient at all times.

Not many students realize that the bookstore's lights have been burning late into the night, just so customers' needs could be promptly taken care of. This indicates an attitude which all of us admire.

A fitting reward for the bookstore's generous effort would be additional space, which it so vitally needs to continue this high class service in the future.

Newsstands Are Newsstands

Someone always has to spoil a good thing.

At least that is the impression the Ka Leo staff has after witnessing the rather crude treatment of its spanking new newsstands by many UH students.

These newsstands, four in number, were built by the university carpenter shop during the summer at a cost of \$20. They were specially designed by this newspaper's art director, for two express purposes:

(1) To cut down paper waste as much as possible; and (2) To enable students to get their copies of Ka Leo with as much facility as possible.

The newsstands were not built to support human carcasses or stacks of books. They will not last long if employed in this fashion!

We hope this appeal to the student body will be the first and last we ever have to make concerning this matter.

Please don't forget the newsstands are for newspapers, and not for new students!

SHARP EYES

Sakamaki Pics Are Featured In LIFE Mag

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

One day last summer Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, associate professor of history, announced to his history 251 class, "Before long you'll see some sketches from my collection in LIFE magazine."

Some of the students listened with skeptical expressions, but their doubts vanished when they paged through the August 2 issue of LIFE, and discovered several weird drawings in the "Speaking of Pictures" section.

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AMONG THEM was a drawing depicting George Washington's men firing their long muskets into the ranks of some British redcoats, with the word "JOLKTOWN" for a caption, although the Japanese inscription identified the picture as the Battle of Saratoga.

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ONE DRAWING not shown in LIFE portrays the departure of Columbus' ship from Spain with the caption "ISPAÑIESHE GROOT SHIP."

In one picture a smooth-faced "Keronibus" is seen before Queen "Isaberla." Yet another shows a heavily-bearded "Koronbius" before Queen "Isabirla."

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"THE VARIATIONS in spelling and the awkwardness of the writing," Dr. Sakamaki points out in his book, Japan and the United States, 1790-1853, "indicate that the artist was not familiar with Roman script."

The drawings are taken from a five volume work, Meriken Shinshi (New Account of America), by Kai-sei Gyofu, which was published in 1853, the year Commodore Matthew Perry arrived in Japan. Whether or not the author was also the artist is not certain.



SAKAMAKI

SUPPORT TEAM**Send Wire
At Ka Leo**

Night letters to East Lansing, Michigan, encouraging the Roaring Rainbows before their tussle with the highly-favored MSC gridders tomorrow may now be sent by any group of students, clubs or other organizations.

By special arrangement made with the RCA commercial manager, Mr. A. E. Contant, orders for the messages of support to the Varsity will be taken at the Ka Leo office beginning at 11:30 a.m., today.

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THE CABLE rates are 25 words for \$2.61. Apparently if a group of students pays for one cable, the financial load on each individual will be smaller; for instance 10 students can send one for as little as 26 cents apiece.

ASUH prexy Warren Higa urged students to take advantage of this opportunity, and even went further by saying "Send a cable to each player!"

Correction . . .

In the "Winds and Showers" column of last Tuesday's Ka Leo, Abe Dung's name was inadvertently used instead of Wilfred Soares. The latter is on the UH Frosh team, not Dung.

—Sports Ed.

UH 20 Pt. Underdog**'Hawaii Day' Proclaimed In Michigan**

Governor Kim Sigler proclaimed this Saturday as "Territory of Hawaii Day" in Michigan to welcome Hawaii's Rainbows.

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Dang, Hirota To See Only Limited Service

By GENE L. WILHELM

(Special to Ka Leo)

EAST LANSING, Sept. 30 (via RCA)—No one on the squad or on the coaching staff is kidding himself about the outcome of the game Saturday at Macklin Field in which MSC is favored by 20 points.

Only limited service is expected from UH's key backs, Jyun Hirota and Johnny Dang. Hirota is having trouble with his leg which was injured in the Islanders game in Honolulu, while Dang has an infected foot. As a result, offensive chores will have to fall on the passing of Sol Kaulukukui and Dick Mamiya.

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WORKING OUT twice daily, the Rainbows have worked on passes to Haake, Nakamura, Kahanui and Lum to sharpen Coach Tommy Kaulukukui's strategy of striking from the air.

Clear and cool is the weather prediction for the Hawaii-MSC game.

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UH GRIDDERS, although outweighed 10 pounds per man, will receive some help from the huge cheering section which is being organized by Jack Dunn, an ex-UH student and graduate of MSC. He has written letters to more than 400 former islanders now in Michigan. The Hawaii group will be provided with a band along with cheer leaders.

The entire team is amazed at the size of the MSC campus, which covers 3,000 acres.

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EAST LANSING is going all out in providing entertainment to the varsity gridders, with luncheons and dinners given in their honor. Obvious reason why Coach Kaulukukui is having difficulty in finding time for practice.

Coach "Biggie" Munn of MSC, who wants to bring the Spartans back to Honolulu for another game, will soon take his squad to South Bend, Indiana, where they are given an even chance to beat Notre Dame.

In This Corner . . .**'Sight-seers' Note**

Members of last year's ROTC and Varsity rifle teams are requested to meet with Major Warner in his office, Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 12:30 noon to plan this year's activities.

Students interested in participating in the intramural boxing tournament are encouraged to turn out during the afternoons in the boxing gym with Mr. Don Gustison and Kats Miho as soon as possible.

Bear's PawBy "TEDDY" HIRATA
Ka Leo Ass't Sports Editor

Students, faculty and organizations take note:



HIRATA

Emerging from hibernation, the little bear saw elsewhere in this issue a news item which says that messages may be sent to the UH gridiron squad in East Lansing. With the Governor of Michigan even proclaiming Hawaii Day there, the least we can do is to take this opportunity and extend our Aloha.

Combine forces with several others to send a single message and thus lessen individual costs of the telegram. The Varsity will indubitably appreciate your encouragement and do its utmost tomorrow, come H . . . high water, or the Spartans' best.

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It should have been done before, dept.:

Arrangements are being made to accommodate two Ka Leo sports reporters in the press box at the Honolulu stadium whenever the Rainbows participate there. Possibly, this will induce a few more students to pledge allegiance to this paper, especially to the sports staff.

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Goldilocks reported that . . .

The UH aggregation, although in far-off Michigan, will not be missing its daily quota of rice. Cognizant of the fact that the Hawaiians were a great bunch of rice crunchers, Bruce Anderson of the Hotel Olds made certain that they would receive their share. How about poi, too, hunh?

End of the page and back to the cave.

A COLLEGIATE STYLED RING

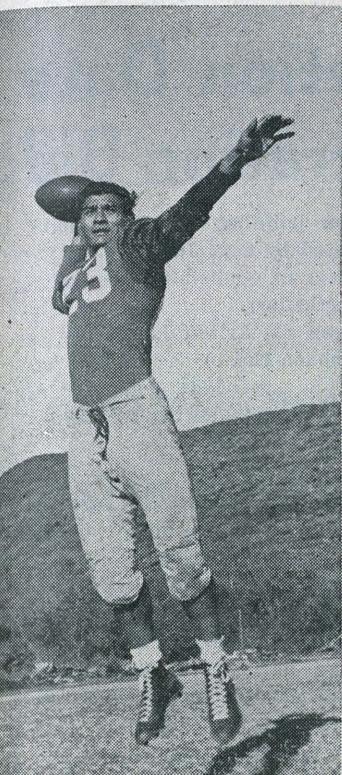
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RAINBOWS' HOPE—Signal-caller Sol Kaulukukui is expected to annoy the MSC squad with a few touchdown tosses.

Mural Group Plans Early Sport Openers

By JOE SMITH

Ka Leo Staff Reporter

"Activities for everyone," was the theme of the initial Intramural Council meeting held recently, as the group laid down plans for interclass and interclub activities.

This year's intramural program, as scheduled so far, was introduced by Claude Takekawa, student director who presided over the meeting.

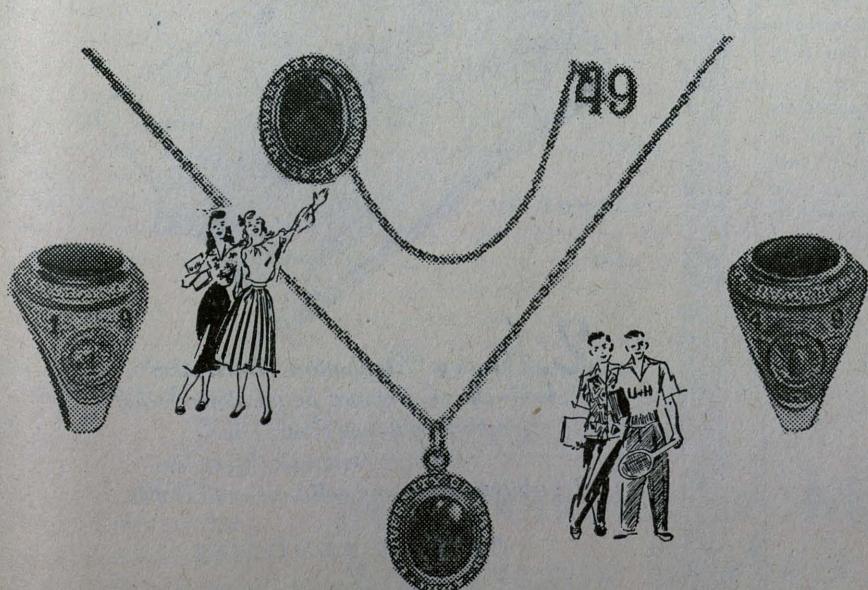
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OPENING MONDAY, Oct. 11, the program will feature interclass basketball, with Coach Art Gallon and George Malama at the helm. All contests will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the noon hour at the gym.

The intramural gridiron gladiators take to Cooke field the following day under Coach Tommy Kaulukukui and student manager Joe Okumoto. Remaining games in the interclass touch football schedule will be played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

WAHINE MARKSMEN

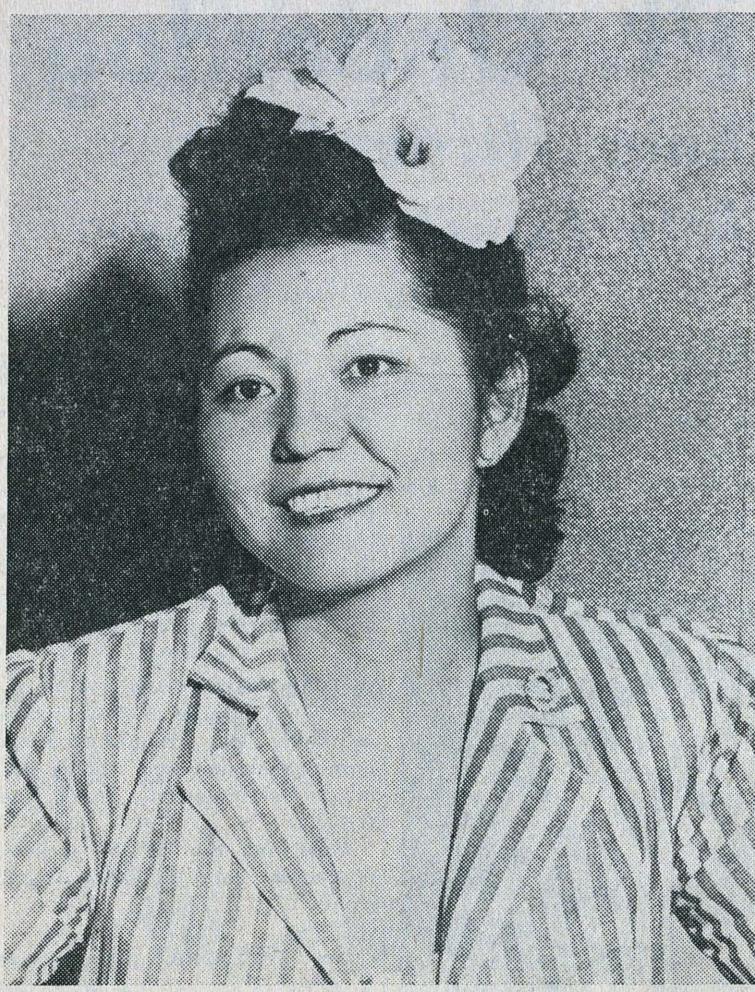
WAA members are asked to turn out for rifle practice Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2 p.m. at the ROTC building, in preparation for the woman's intramural tourney. Interested parties are asked to contact Sgt. Riddle, ROTC building, or Harriet Serai, C.M. 2337.



OFFICIAL GRADUATION JEWELRY 1949

ATTENTION
Clubs, Fraternities
and Sororities, let
us supply your
pins.





CAMPUS NEWCOMER—Not only did Hemenway hall receive a new wing, it also boasts a new program director in attractive Mrs. Helene Fujita. Mrs. Fujita, who replaced Mrs. Mary Lou McPherson, currently serving at the Hilo campus, is from McKinley high school where she was closely associated with student activities. (Photo by Tim Eum.)

WARRIOR TROPHY HOMESICK

UH ROTC Honored In National Competition

By ROBERT SUYEOKA
Ka Leo Managing Editor

The highly coveted Warrior of the Pacific trophy is now more homesick than ever. Wrested from the hands of the UH by West Virginia university last year, the trophy hopped into the eager arms of Puerto Rico university, winner of the 1948 Annual National Rifle team competition. UH completed for the trophy at Ft. Lewis this summer and won fourth place.

High honors in other fields were won by UH cadets at the Ft. Lewis ROTC summer camp.

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THOMAS LALAKAE was named "Best Soldier of the Entire Camp," and Albert MacDonald won the "Best Soldier" award for the artillery unit.

Adjudged "Best Regimental Commander for Reviews" was George Hong. In athletics, Francis Bowers won in two events, 50-yard free-style and 50-yard backstroke, in the ROTC swimming meet.

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SEVERAL CHANGES in ROTC personnel were announced by Lt. H. D. Hecklinger, adjutant.

Major Joe V. Morey has been temporarily assigned to the UH unit. Capt. John Frye is replaced by Capt. Robert J. Robideaux. Capt. Frye is now aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, commanding general, USARPAC.

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ADDITIONS TO the instructing staff include M/Sgt. James Heard, Sergeant First Class Quinto Alberelli, and Sgt. Arthur Budde.

Approximately 50 students have been registered in the second year advanced course, as compared to 15 last year. Eighty-seven students have registered for the first year.

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NO QUALIFICATIONS are required except that size nine, 10 or 12 are preferred. Charlotte Catterall, model agent for the magazine, who made the above mentioned advertisement, said that no monetary compensation except personal prestige is offered.

Interested persons may contact Miss Catterall, campus mail 1000.

Newman Club . . .

A mass and corporate communion will be held by the Newman club Sunday, 9 a.m. at the Sacred Hearts parish.

The club will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, 12:30 p.m. in SS105. New members are invited to attend both sessions.

advanced course, as compared to 55 last year.

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DILLINGHAM, BEN X

Paid Political Advertisement

'HAWAII-SOLD'

Support Promised UH Football Team In Spartan Tussle

Word was received recently by John Phillips, ASUH vice president, assuring the University of Hawaii Rainbows of nearly 100 supporters at the Michigan State game scheduled for tomorrow.

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IN A LETTER written to Phillips, Arthur Wong, former student at UH now attending the University of Michigan, asserted that the demand for tickets heavily exceeds the supply on hand. This, he added, is due to the large number of Honolulu students now in East Lansing and additional parties of "Hawaiisold" local persons, "who have begged for the priceless ducats."

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A CAPACITY attendance is predicted at the game in spite of an important skirmish slated for the same night between the University of Michigan team and the Oregon Univ. eleven.

"We know Hawaii will put up a good fight," Wong concluded.

All Gals On Campus Invited To Kuuna Party

All wahines are invited to the annual university YWCA Kuuna party to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. today in Hemenway hall.

Mrs. Katherine Handley, new adviser of the organization, will be introduced to the students. The event is headed by Peggy Sugiura, assisted by Katherine Uemura, Mildred Yonemura, Grace Kumashiro and Carol Kondo.

Plenty Of 'White' On Campus Now

UH students will be seeing plenty of White this year in addition to the proverbial red. For the arrival of Dr. Melvin R. White brings the total of members of the White clan on the faculty to three.

Malahini Dr. M. R. White is an associate professor of speech. He holds degrees from the State University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin.

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DR JOHN A. WHITE, associate professor of Chinese history, is somewhat of a kamaaina, having been here at UH one year. He teaches courses in Chinese history, relations between China and the Occident, and Russia in Asia. He has degrees from the University of California, Columbia, and Stanford.

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A FULL FLEDGED kamaaina, meanwhile, is Dr. Bruce White, professor of education and new dean of Teachers college. He earned his BA at Willamette university and his MA and PhD degrees at the University of Washington.

He is not to be confused with his son, Bruce White, Jr., arts and sciences senior.

June Completion Date For Administration Bldg.

The university's new administration building, which is being constructed on Wise Field will be completed by next June, it was revealed by Joseph F. Kunesh, dean of the college of applied science and faculty member in charge of the building particulars.

The building, located halfway between the Arthur L. Andrews amphitheatre and University avenue, will house the offices of the registrar, public relations, personnel, student personnel, and the treasurer on the ground floor.

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Future Lawyers Meet

A general membership meeting of the Pre-Legal club will be held in DH6 at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5. The club stresses fellowship and is open to all students.

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MR. BURNS asked, "Are we a democracy or are we not? For 44 years there has been a one party system in the Islands, and economic pressure was used to hold the voter in line."

Mr. Burns said that "all industry in Hawaii is threatened and I frankly believe that there has not been economic and political freedom in the Territory."

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"WHO ON THE basis of his legislative record is best qualified to continue the fight for statehood for Hawaii?" asked Mr. Joseph Farlington, at the same time pointing to himself.

He stressed that he wished to see the people of Hawaii on an equal status with the people on the Mainland, and added that the core of the fight for statehood is in the struggle for equality for Hawaii's population.

THE SECOND FLOOR will accommodate the offices of the president, vice president, student counselors, and the deans, with the exception of the dean of the Teachers college and the dean of the agricultural department, and will include an assembly room for the Board of Regents.

The space now occupied by these offices in Hawaii hall will be used for class room purposes.

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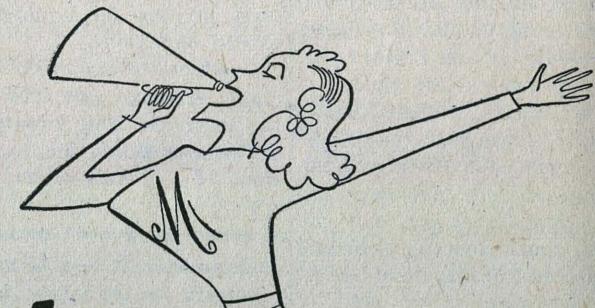
THE TERRITORIAL legislature appropriated \$350,000 for the project, which is being handled by the Pacific Construction Co., under the supervision of the territorial superintendent of public works.

"Because the erection is in the hands of the T.D.P.W., we are assured of an excellent construction job," Dean Kunesh predicted.

Architects on the project are Phillip Fisk, Allen Johnson, Vladimir Ossipoff, and Alfred Preis.

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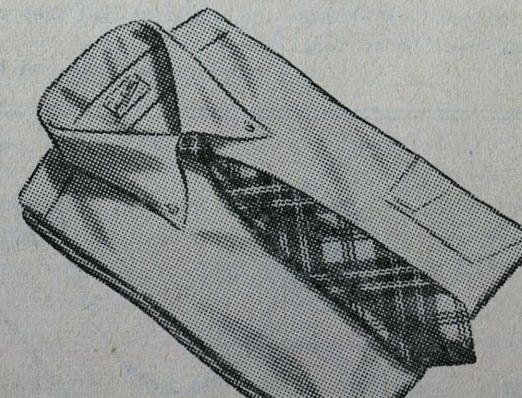
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