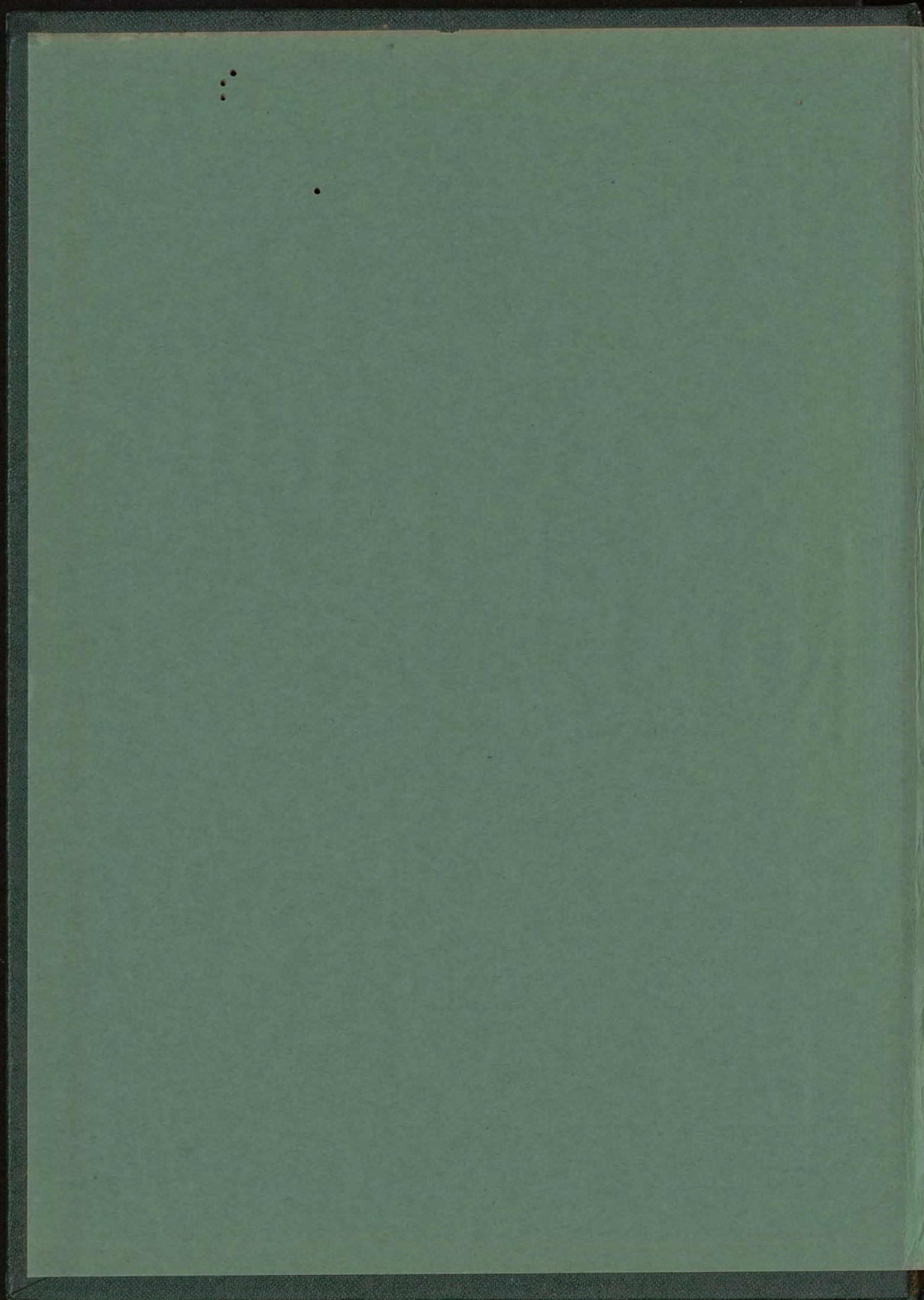


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# Foreword

*1946-47 was in many respects the greatest year in the history of the University.*

*The student body augmented by a thousand veterans reached the unprecedented total of 2800.*

*Extra-curricular activities that were dispensed with during the war years were revived.*

*The football and basketball teams once more scheduled intersectional encounters with mainland college teams.*

*The debate team went over to Chicago for a series of contests.*

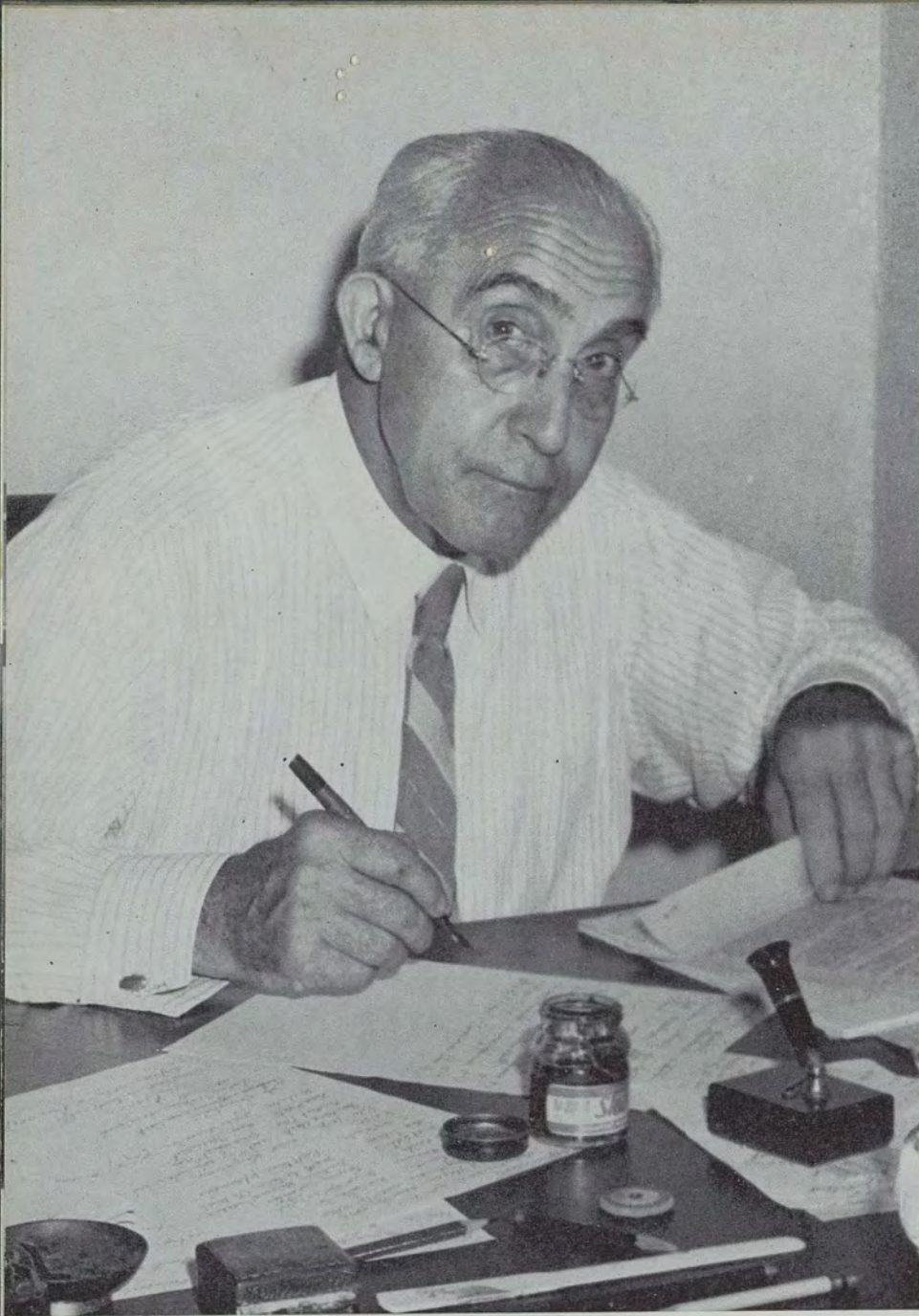
*Students displayed tremendous business acumen in putting over the Collegiate Carnival with a gross profit of more than \$100,000.*

*Hemenway Hall's social calendar was filled with dances and socials which never had to contend with blackouts and curfew time.*

*Visiting professors acclaimed the University of Hawaii upon its 40th anniversary.*

*Within the following pages, Ka Palapala has tried to picture the events as they happened. It has also tried to give credit where it was due.*

*The staff presents this issue of Ka Palapala as a true retrospect of the years 1946 and 1947.*



DR. ARTHUR R. KELLER  
*Vice-President,*  
*University of Hawaii*

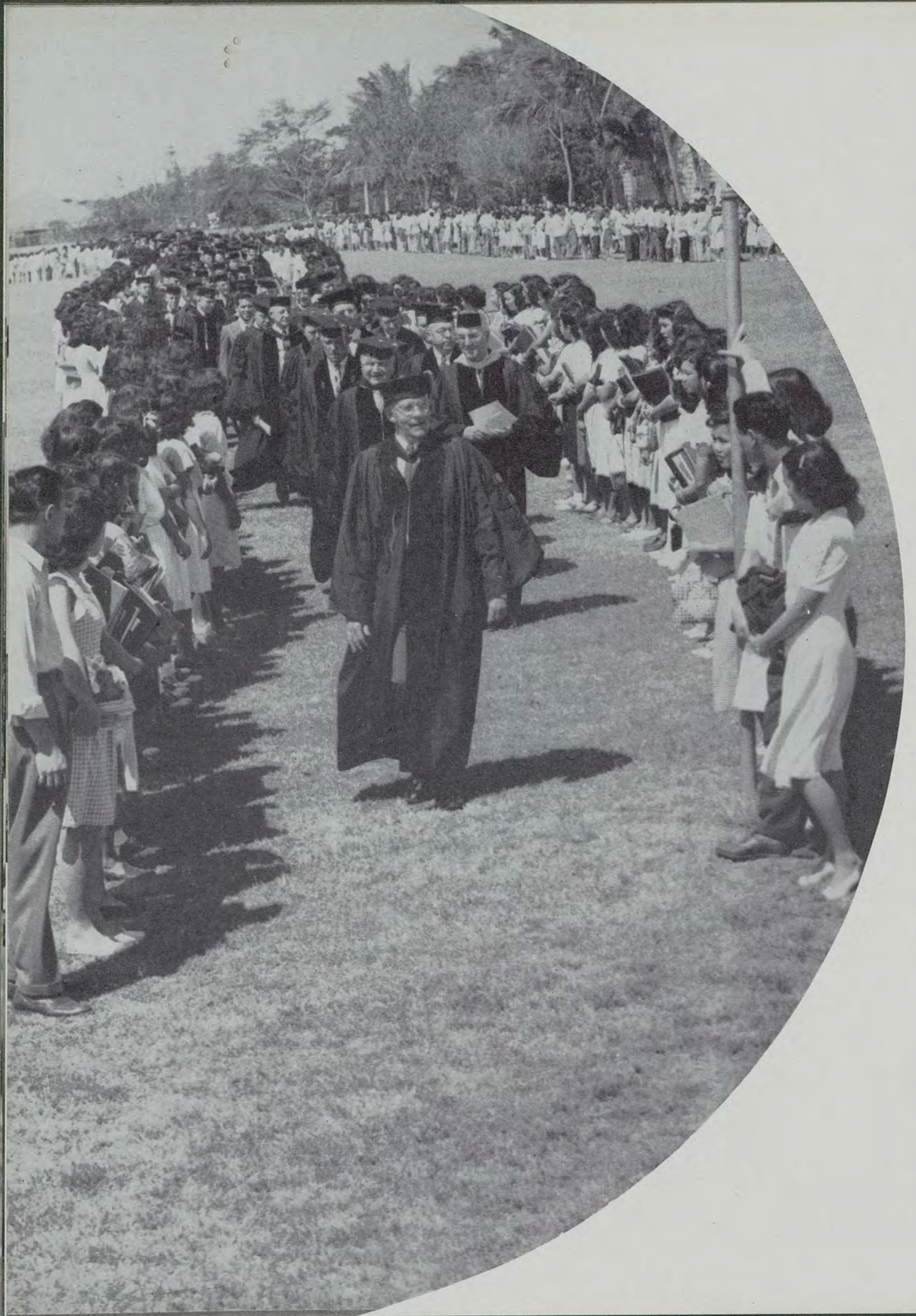
# Dedication

*The staff takes great pleasure in dedicating the 1947 edition of Ka Palapala to Arthur R. Keller, retired Dean of the College of Applied Science and vice-president of the University of Hawaii.*

*Former Dean Keller has the distinction of being the faculty member with the longest record of devoted service to the University, 35 years.*

*Students and professors alike admire and respect the former educator. All are reluctant to see him leave.*

*His many valuable accomplishments will forever remain a part of the tradition of this institution.*



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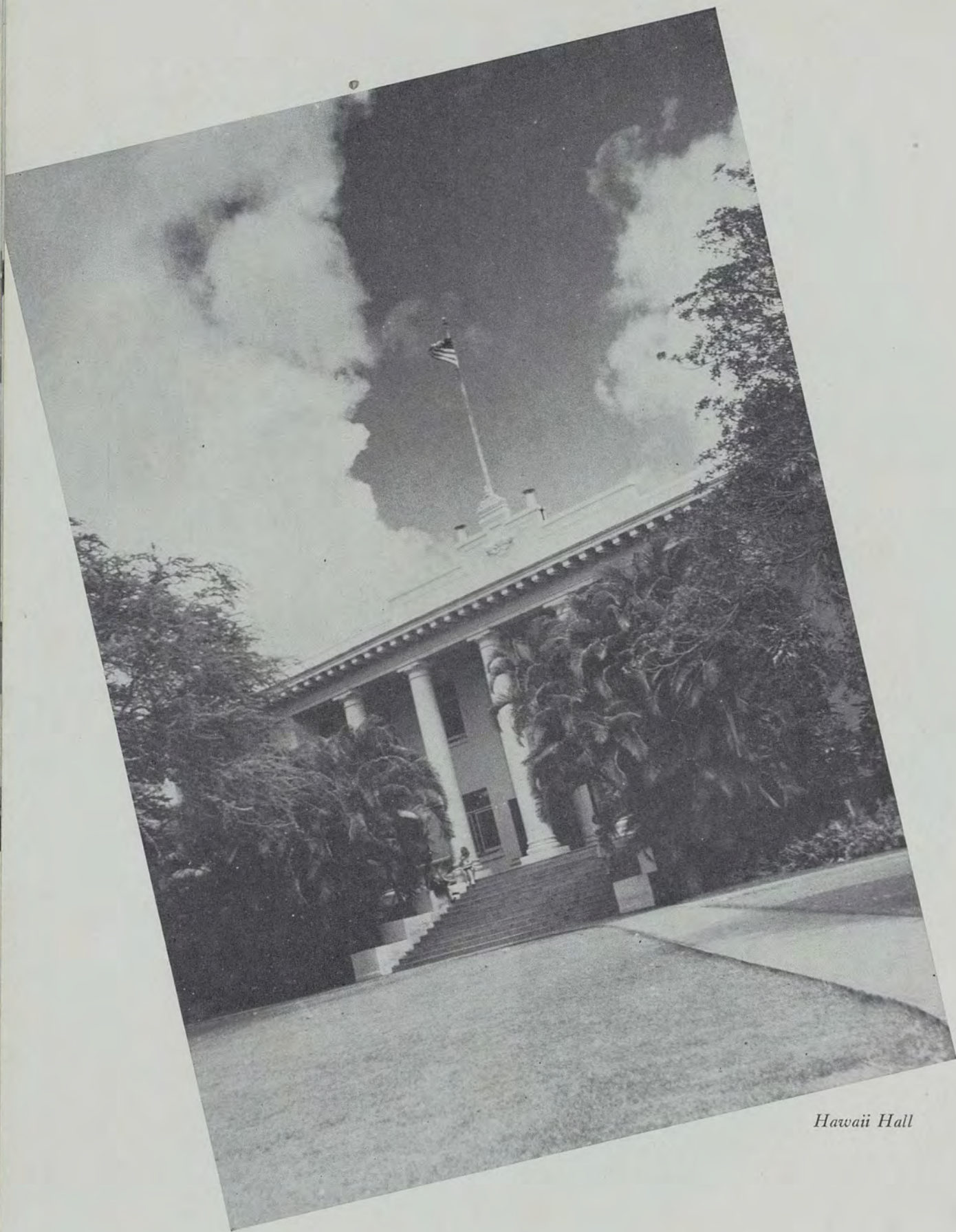
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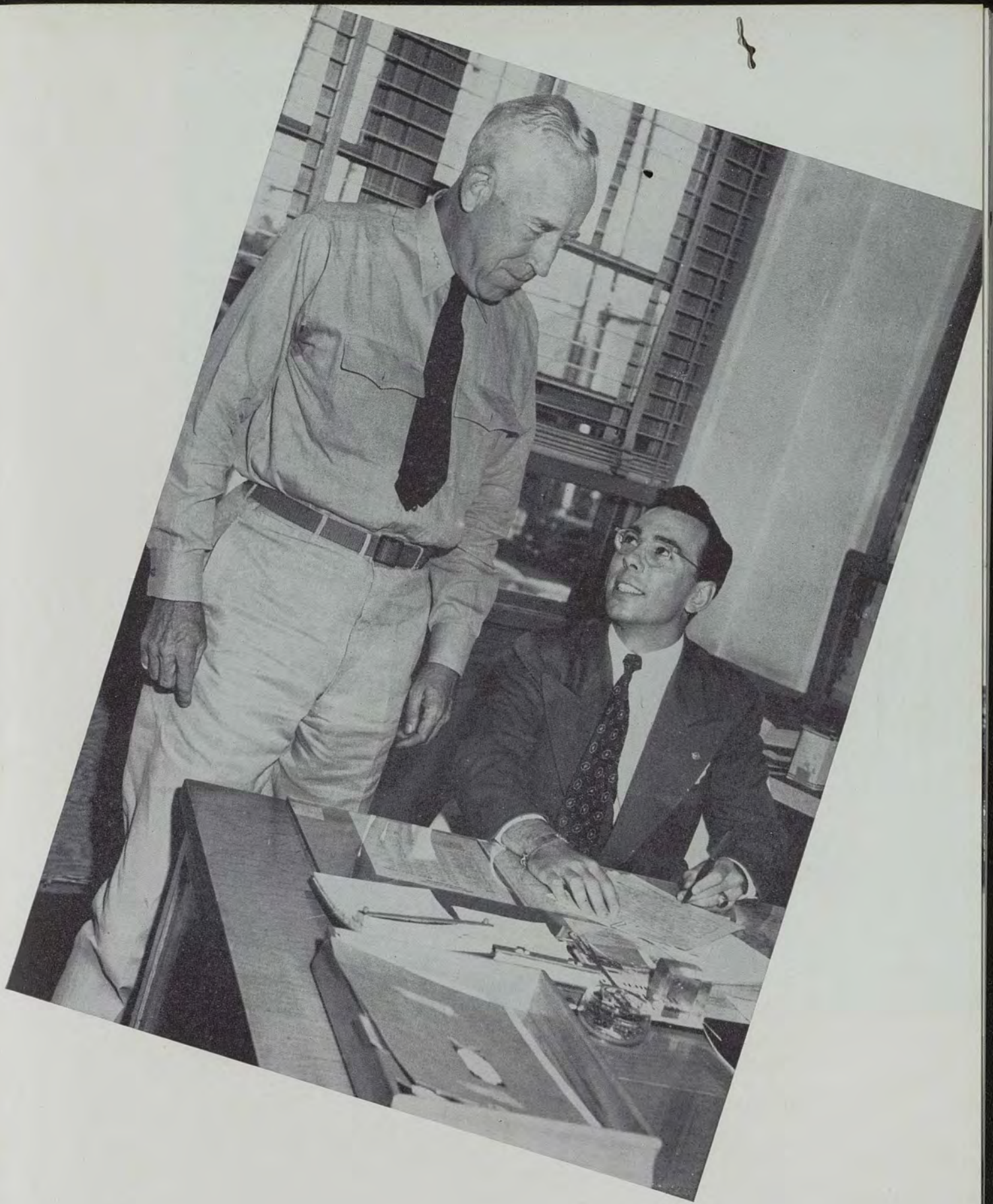
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# Administration



GREGG M. SINCLAIR  
*President*  
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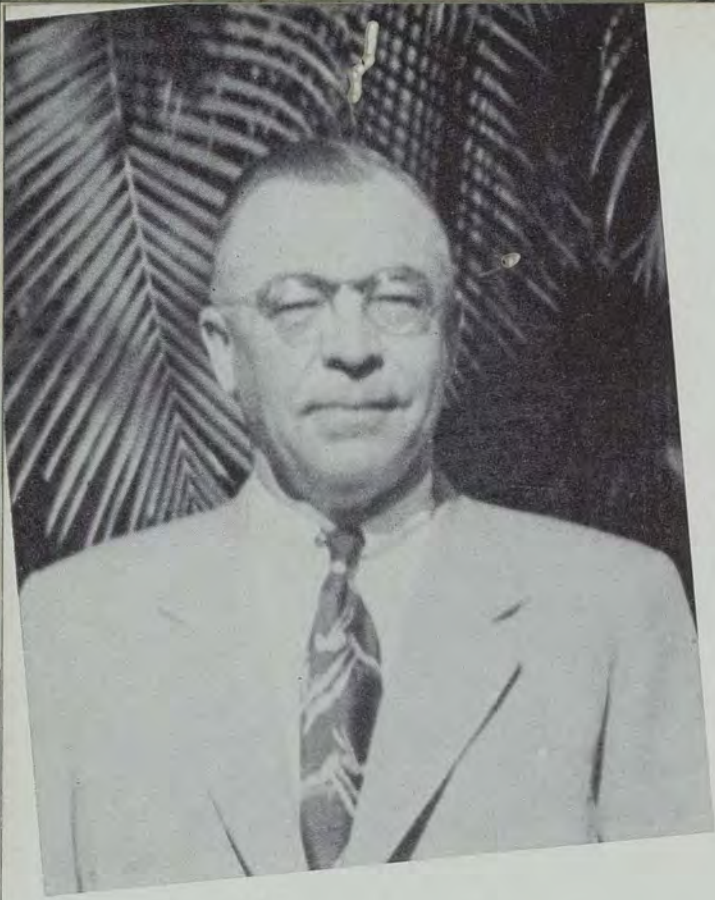


# President's Message

*The current year has shown that the students of the University of Hawaii have the capacity to achieve effective results. I need mention only the Carnival for illustration, and yet the Carnival was only one activity in which the students worked together for a common end. The Pineapple Bowl Festival was equally successful. Perhaps the presence of so many veterans has much to do with the effectiveness of our campus life. Not to labor the obvious, I wish to say that there is a better college spirit here than ever before. There is a spirit that should make for great things.*

*And great things are in the offing. Not merely must we build up the University to meet its responsibilities and its opportunities, but Hawaii has tremendous problems that will require for their solution trained, thoughtful minds. Hawaii looks to the University for more than successful athletic teams; it behooves our students to "think on these things." On the basis of their achievements this year, I predict that the Territory will not look in vain to our graduates.*

GREGG M. SINCLAIR,  
*President.*



Philip E. Spaulding, Chairman

## The Regents

General supervision and control of the University is vested in the Board of Regents. The Board is composed of nine members, two ex-officio and seven appointed by the Governor of the Territory. Three of the members represent the islands of Hawaii, Maui, and Kauai. The Board of Regents operates under its own by-laws and concerns itself with general university policy, finance and budgeting, and appointment of personnel.

With Mr. Philip E. Spaulding as chairman, the Board spent a busy year meeting the post war problems of the university. Demands for more

classrooms, dormitories, instructors, and courses were the major problems that the Board faced.

Chairman Spaulding is president of C. Brewer and Company, Limited.

Dr. Paul S. Bachman, dean of faculties, is secretary to the Board.

Succeeding Mr. E. P. Lydgate as regent from Maui in February was Dr. Katsuyuki Izumi, physician from Wailuku, Maui. He was once a student of this University.

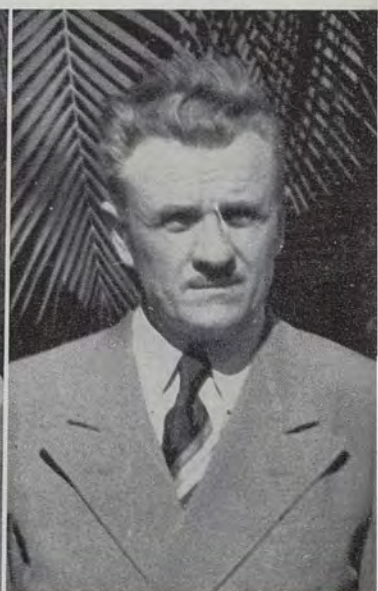
Dr. Fred K. Lam, well-known physician surgeon, was formerly director of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the Board of Health.

Dr. Paul S. Bachman

William P. Alexander

Dr. Fred K. Lam

Dr. W. Harold Loper





Sitting left to right: J. Scott Pratt, Hawaii; William P. Alexander, Kauai; Chairman Philip E. Spaulding, Oahu; Gregg M. Sinclair, ex-officio; Mrs. Willowdean C. Handy, Oahu. Standing: Dr. Fred K. Lam, Oahu; Dr. W. Harold Loper, ex-officio; Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, Oahu; Dr. Katsuyuki Izumi, Maui; Dr. Paul S. Bachman, secretary.

Member of a prominent missionary family is Kauai regent Mr. William P. Alexander. He is manager of the Grove Farm Company and is interested in agriculture.

Dr. Harold Loper helps to correlate the university and the public schools. He is superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction and is an ex-officio member of the Board.

An anthropologist and the only woman on the Board is Dr. Willowdean Handy. Mrs. Handy has gone on several anthropological expedi-

tions to the South Seas for the Bishop Museum.

Mr. Scott Pratt, manager of the Kohala Sugar Co. is regent from Hawaii.

Federal District Court Judge J. Frank McLaughlin, is vice chairman of the Board. He gives invaluable aid in legal matters to the Board, and is also the representative on the stadium board. He is interested in athletics and scholarships.

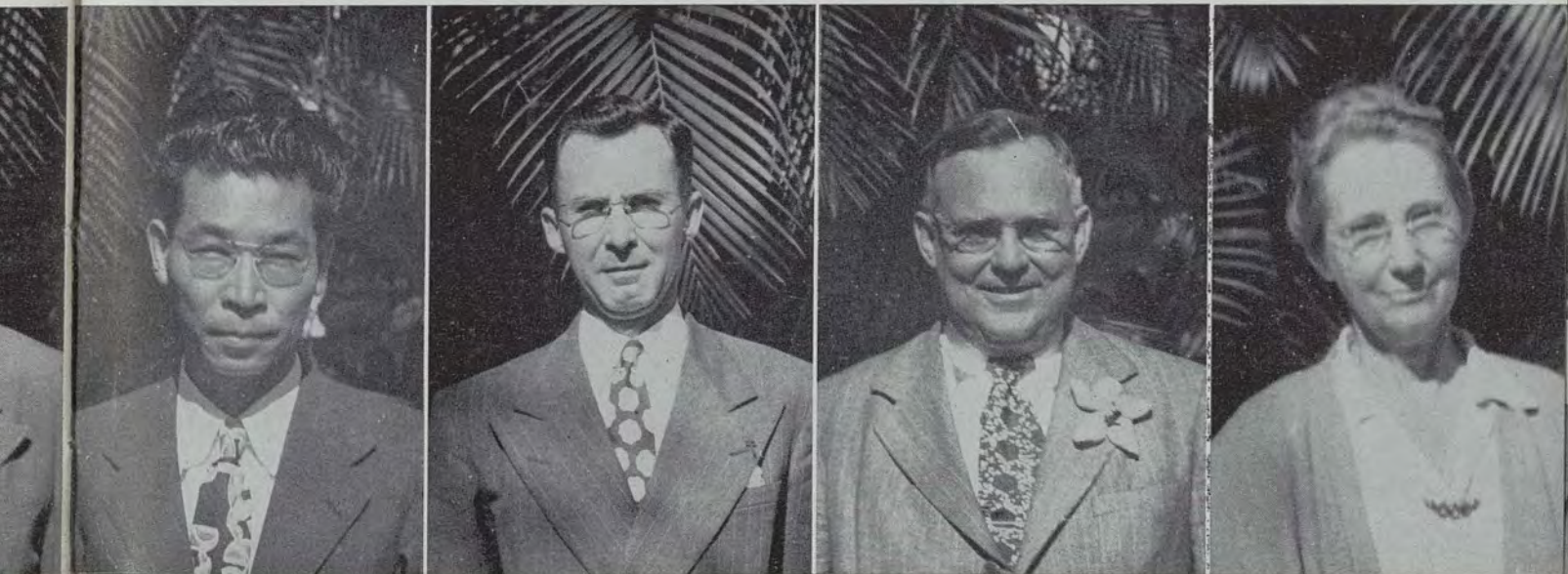
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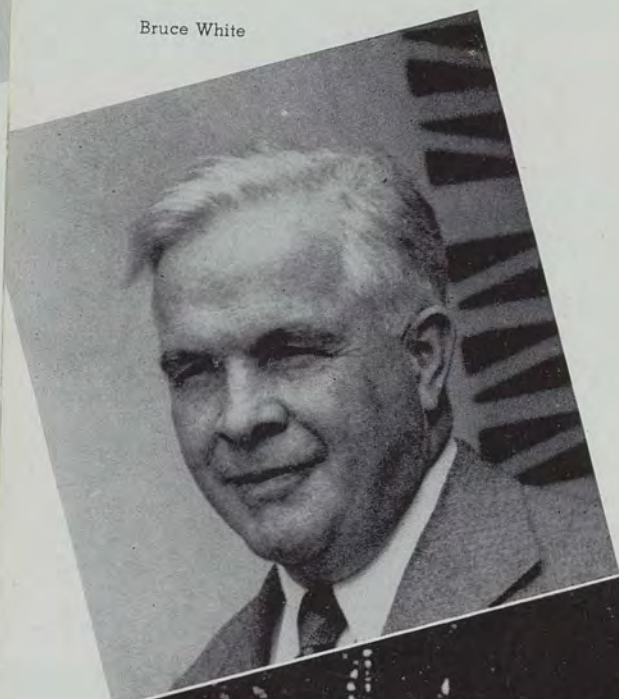


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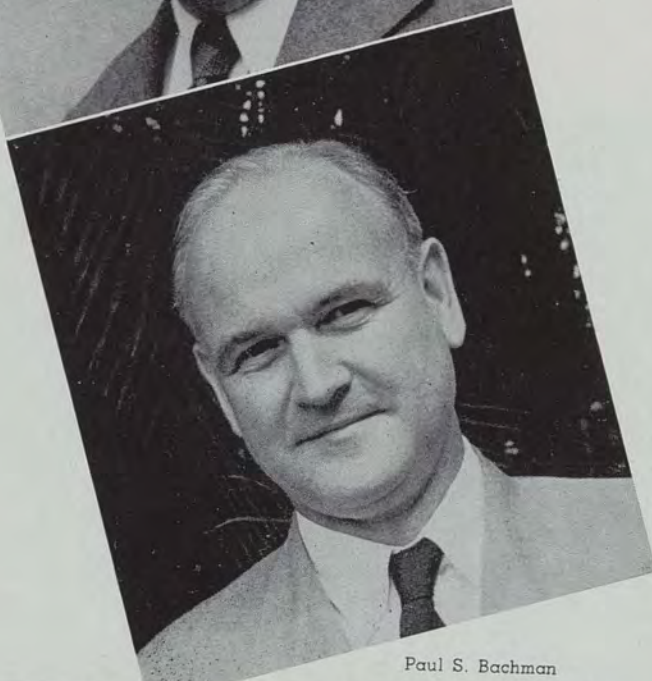


Thayne M. Livesay

Bruce White



Dr. F



Paul S. Bachman

## Deans

Dr. Thayne M. Livesay, Dean of Arts and Sciences and head of the psychology department on sabbatical leave during the second semester. He visited friends and relatives on the mainland.

A strong advocate of public education, Dr. Benjamin O. Wist, Dean of Teachers College is responsible for the training of the majority of Hawaii's teachers.

Dr. Wilfred J. Holmes, who taught engineering and mathematics here before the war, is the new Dean of Applied Science. He enjoys writing and has had a book of short stories published.

In charge of student admission is Dr. Bruce White, Dean of Student Personnel. He was on the mainland during the first semester visiting different colleges and studying student problems. Working in the garden and going for a swim are his chief delights.

Walking the floor with his young son takes up all the free hours Dr. Paul S. Bachman has. He is Dean of Faculties, professor of government, and Secretary to the Board of Regents.

# Directors

Horticulturist John H. Beaumont, director of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station, visited the Philippine Islands last summer as an agricultural specialist for the United States Government. He surveyed the land and gave advice in agricultural problems in setting up an efficient agricultural organization in the Philippines.

Mr. Howry H. Warner, director of the Agricultural Extension Service, likes color photography and sun tanning at the beach. He was in Washington during the war and worked for the government. He returned to the campus last year.

An associate professor of social work and director of the School of Social Work is Mrs. Gladys Whitney Goettling. She has always been interested in social work and believes that there is a great need for workers in every

field of social work now, especially since World War II.

Dr. Eric A. Fennel, graduate of the University of Cincinnati, received his certification from the American Board of Pathology. He is the first to head the Medical Technology program here.

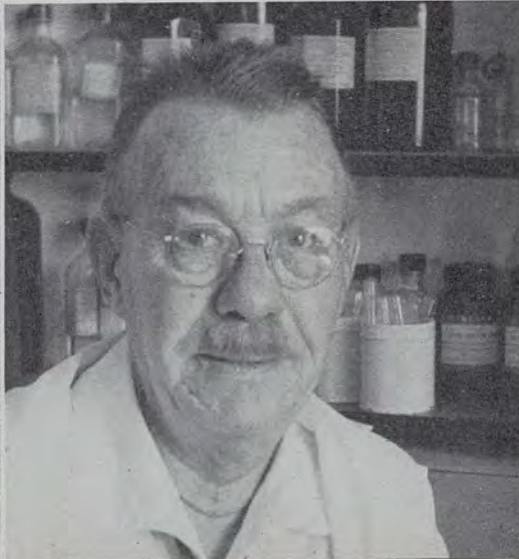
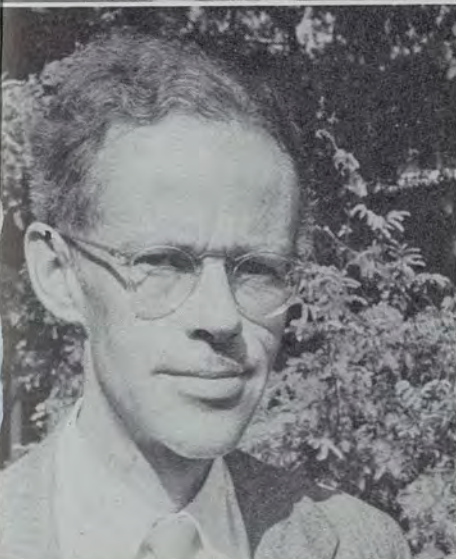
Dr. Colin J. Herrick, associate psychologist and acting director of the psychological and psychopathic clinic, spends his Sunday afternoons playing cribbage. He claims he used to be a good chess player too. He likes East coast oysters and prefers fresh water swimming.

Mr. Albert J. McKinney, assistant professor of education and acting director of the University Extension Division, says he has no free time for hobbies. His work takes up all his time and he believes that he is underpaid.

Howry H. Warner  
Colin J. Herrick

John H. Beaumont  
Eric A. Fennel

Albert J. McKinney  
Gladys W. Goettling





Thomas Nickerson  
Barbara M. Clark

Joseph M. Skorpen  
Phillip B. Lottich

Helen B. MacNeil  
K. C. Leebrick

Carl G. Stroven  
Edmund F. Spellacy

## Administrative Staff

The Fortieth Anniversary Celebration kept Mr. Thomas Nickerson, manager of the office of publications very busy this year. He formerly owned a bookstore downtown and is an avid reader, writes poetry, and is partial toward sea-food for his diet.

Gardening and carpentry are Mr. Joseph M. Skorpen's hobbies. He handles the finances of the University, and was with the Department of Public Instruction before joining the administrative staff here.

Registering and re-registering students and scheduling exams occupied most of the time of Miss Helen B. MacNeil, registrar. When she first came here in 1922, there were only 300 students compared to today's 300.

Dr. Carl Stroven, librarian and professor of English, goes fishing whenever he finds time. He takes charge of the library with its 164,000

bound and 381,000 unbound volumes.

A malihini, Miss Barbara Clark, women's counselor, has won many friends among students by her understanding and helpful nature. She likes to read and go horseback riding.

Mr. Philip B. Lottich, men's counselor, resigned during the second semester and went for a visit to Australia.

Veterans' adviser Karl C. Leebrick had the important job of aiding and advising veterans on the campus regarding their legal rights under the GI Bill of Rights. He is also professor of government and takes active part in the activities of the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Dr. Edmund F. Spellacy, professor of government, was acting director of the Legislative Reference Bureau and acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences during Dean Livesay's absence.

# Faculty

A strong advocate of agricultural developments in Hawaii is Dr. Harold A. Wadsworth, professor of agriculture and chairman of the department of agriculture. He claims he likes to do most anything during his spare time.

Acting head of the art department is professor Ben Norris, well known artist in Honolulu circles. He was one of the judges of the Ka Palapala beauty contest last year.

Dr. Harold St. John, chairman of the department of botany, is a recognized authority in systemic botany. During the Christmas holidays he led a botanical expedition to Hawaii and collected specimens from Kilauea, Kona, and Kapoho districts to do further research on Hawaiian plants.

A newcomer to the campus was Mr. Norman Rian, chairman of the department of music. He is responsible for the organization of the UH band and A Capella choir which made excellent showings at football games, rallies, and assemblies. Professor Rian says he likes the Hawaiian sunshine, but misses skiing which is his favorite sport.

Eminent sociologist, Dr. Andrew Lind, has written several books on sociological studies. His latest publication is "Hawaii's Japanese, an Experiment in Democracy." Professor Lind hopes that someday his classes in sociology 151 will be smaller so that informal discussions can be held.

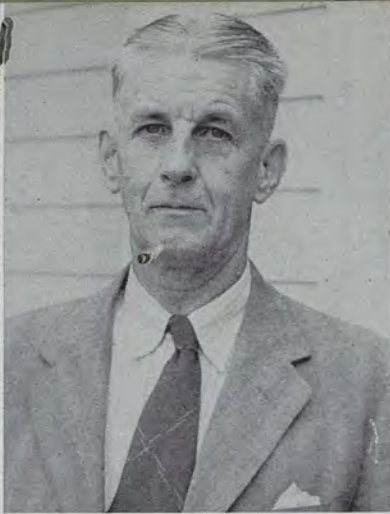
Floyd W. Hartman  
Andrew W. Lind

Harold St. John  
Ernest C. Webster

Ben Norris  
Leonora N. Bilger

Norman D. Rian  
Harold A. Wadsworth





Harold S. Palmer  
Willard Wilson

Hubert E. Brown  
Allan F. Saunders

Katherine B. Gruelle  
Willard H. Eller

Yukuo Uyehara  
Robert W. Hiatt

Dr. Floyd Hartman, acting chairman of the department of bacteriology, is a lover of sports, especially swimming. His pet peeve is people who think they **must** go to the mainland to receive an education.

One time dean of women and now chairman of the department of chemistry is Dr. Leonora Bilger. She was general chairman of the Fortieth Anniversary celebration whose theme was "The Pacific Era and Higher Education." She is looking forward to the construction of more chemistry laboratories.

Dr. Ernest C. Webster, chairman of the engineering department and professor of math and engineering, was formerly dean of student personnel. He is always seen smoking his pipe. He likes good rare steaks and swimming.

Dr. Harold Palmer, on leave of absence during the second semester is chairman of the department of geology. He went to visit friends and relatives on the mainland and to attend the Field Conference of the Geological Society of America at Bighorn Basin, Wyoming.

Dr. Willard Wilson, associate professor of

English and head of the English department, sings ballads to his English 150 class. He does professional writing, and his pageant, "Ke Kula Nui" was presented at the Fortieth Anniversary celebration.

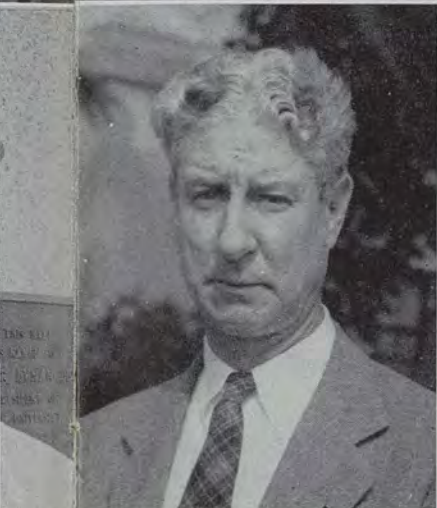
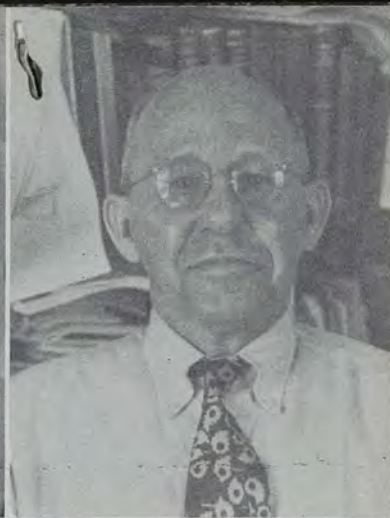
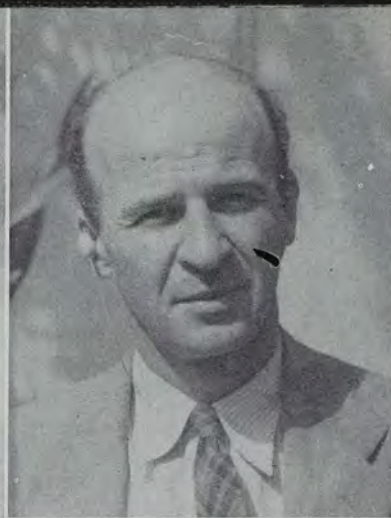
Mrs. Katherine Bazore Gruelle, assistant professor of home economics and acting chairman of the department of home economics, likes all kinds of food and swimming.

Professor of zoology and chairman of the department of zoology, Dr. Robert W. Hiatt, spends most of his free hours on the beach. He likes spear fishing and diving.

Amiable Dr. Allan Saunders, head of the government department, claims he likes aloha shirts and to go "holo holo" during his spare time. He has participated in many school activities and has won many friends among students in spite of his stiff examinations.

You'll find Dr. Willard Henry Eller, chairman of the physics department, busy working on his stamp collection or indulging in archery whenever he gets away from the physics laboratory. He has been here for the past 19 years.





James Shoemaker  
Charles A. Moore

Charles H. Hunter  
Harley H. Ziegler

Joseph P. Maguire  
Virginia Jones

Merton K. Cameron  
Bertha Mueller

Swimming and playing touch football with the children of the neighborhood are the chief pastimes of Professor Yukuo Uyehara, assistant professor of Japanese and acting chairman of the department of Asiatic and Pacific languages.

Dr. Hubert E. Brown, chairman of the department of health and physical education, is working to enlarge the physical education program. He is a chairman of the BAC.

Having done reporting for the New York Herald Tribune, the Boston Herald, and the Associated Press, Dr. Charles A. Moore could have been a journalist, but he preferred to become a philosopher.

Dr. Charles H. Hunter, chairman of the history department, entertains his classes by his dramatic illustration of life in colonial America. He went on leave of absence during the second semester and visited the mainland.

Dr. Harley Ziegler, director of the Hawaii School of Religion hopes to see a greater interest in spiritual values among the students

and to have a chapel built on the campus.

After his return from studying the economy of Korea, Mr. James H. Shoemaker, chairman of the department of business and economics, plunged into another assignment for the government—the Hawaii labor survey.

Sewing is the favorite pastime of Miss Virginia A. Jones who is associate professor of public health nursing and chairman of the department of nursing.

Dr. Bertha Mueller is a lover of music and spends her free hours collecting phonograph records and listening to them. She is the head of the European language department.

A new department was added to the university this year when Dr. Joseph P. Maguire introduced courses in Latin, Greek civilization, and Classical literature to our curriculum.

Dr. Merton K. Cameron, whose greatest desire is to retire next year, likes to philosophize on marriage and life to his students in econ 150. He has taught here for the past 20 years.



*Hemenway Hall*

# Student Administration

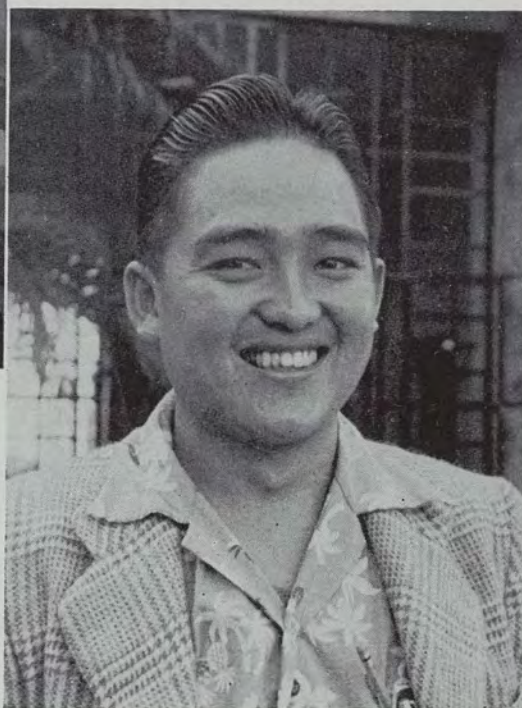




President Wadsworth Yee

# A. S. U. H.

Vice-President Edward Okazaki



Graduate Manager Keichiro Yamato

Graduate Manager Thomas Kaulukukui

Secretary Jane Okamoto

Adviser Colonel George Honnen





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Alfred Laureta

Raymond Ho  
Isamu Nojima

Shigemitsu Nakashima  
Alfred Ching

Ralph Toyota  
Tom McCabe

Ione Rathburn  
Ben Fukunaga

Under the leadership of Wadsworth Yee, president; Eddie Okazaki, vice president; Jane Okamoto, secretary; Tommy Kaulukukui and Keichiro Yamato, graduate managers; and Dean Bruce White and Col. George Honnen, advisers, the ASUH had one of the most active years in its history.

September registration brought 2,886 students to the campus, the largest enrollment ever to be made on UH records. Students from four corners of the earth—Philippines, China, France, England, and the United States—made up the cosmopolitan campus. The freshmen underwent "hell week", culminating in the Bury the Hatchet Dance held in the gym on September 28.

In October the Community Chest Drive was carried on and the sum of \$2,760.53 was collected.

As part of the Navy Day celebrations, William Cole, Jr., freshman in the College of Arts and Sciences, was chosen Commandant of the 14th Naval District and Commander of the Hawaiian Sea Frontier on October 18, replacing Vice Admiral John Hall, Jr., for a day.

The Collegiate Carnival, with Raymond Ho as general chairman, was held on November 8, 9, and 11, and proved to be a huge success. Its purpose was to raise money to build the left wing to Hemenway hall. Queen Wanda Grant and her attendants, Aki Shiotani and

Gracie Mae Chang, reigned over the three-day affair. Theater Guild plays, main shows, side shows, aquacade, concessions, and commercial exhibits highlighted the occasion. Net profit realized was \$61,000.

International Students Day was observed on the campus on November 15 with the International Relations Club in charge of the program.

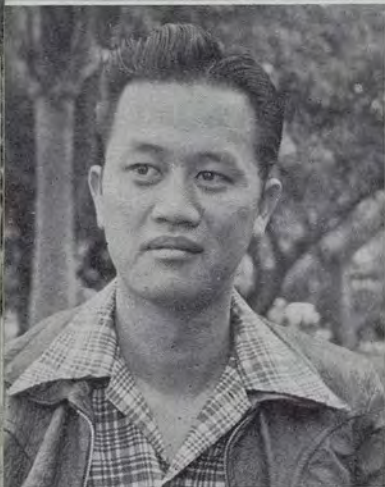
A varsity debate squad was organized under Dr. Bower Aly, visiting professor of English, and a chapter of the Delta Sigma Rho, national debate fraternity, was installed on the campus.

The Statehood for Hawaii committee, under the chairmanship of Henry Wong, sent letters to colleges and universities on the mainland to solicit their support on our behalf.

A clothing drive for Dutch students was held in November, sponsored by the Teachers College club. Elizabeth Fujioka served as chairman.

Thanksgiving was celebrated by a convocation at which time Bishop Harry S. Kennedy of the Episcopal church was main speaker. White Gifts were presented to the Social Welfare Agency, and the cross-country turkey run was held. The freshman class, with Virginia Dang as general chairman, was in charge of the program.

Cissy Jensen, freshman, was chosen Pineapple Festival Queen and reigned over the Pineapple Bowl game on New Year's day.



Itsuyo Sahara  
Student Directory Editor

Henry Wong  
Statehood Committee Chairman

Leatrice Reis  
Spirit / Rally Committee Chairman

Melvin Nagasako  
Handbook Editor

Raymond Ho  
Carnival Chairman

Katsumasa Tomita  
War Memorial Committee Chairman

Gayle Jepson, Florence Dang, Yun Tau Zane, Donna Derby, Yun Chong Zane, and Joyel Kanemura were members of her court. Queen Cissy was given a five-day trip to California, met the Pasadena Rose bowl queen, and also made a tour of Hollywood.

In January Tommy Kaulukukui, football coach, resigned his position as graduate manager. Keichiro Yamato, senior, succeeded him.

The goodwill of the student body was conveyed to the 24th Territorial Legislature on February 19. Twenty coeds hung leis on the legislators.

The WSSF drive, with Mary Okimoto as chairman, was held in February. The Reverend Allen Hackett, pastor of the Central Union Church, was speaker at the convocation. He stressed the importance of contributing to this drive. A sum of \$2,000 was collected.

"The Pacific Era and Higher Education" was the theme of the Fortieth Anniversary celebration held March 15-25. It featured nationally and internationally known educators: Dr. Karl Compton, president of M.I.T.; Dr. Howard Bevis, president of Ohio State University; Dr. Charles Seymour, president of Yale University; Dr. Harlow Shapely, director of the observatory at Harvard University; and visiting professors: Dr. Johannes Rahder, Dr. Paul Dengler, Dr. William Hung, Dr. Frederick Mann, and Dr. George F. Whicher.

The program consisted of discussions, lectures, Theater Guild play, debate and convocations. Dr. Leonora Bilger was general chairman of the celebration.

Climaxing the eventful and successful school year, an elaborate May day celebration and the ASUH Awards Day convocation were held in May.

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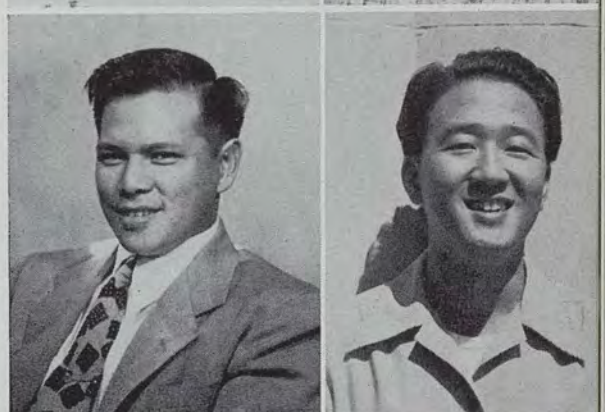
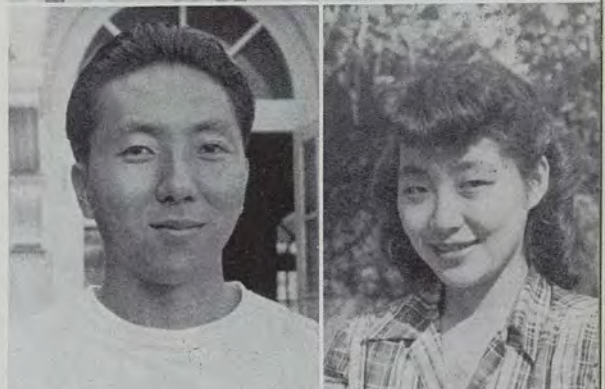
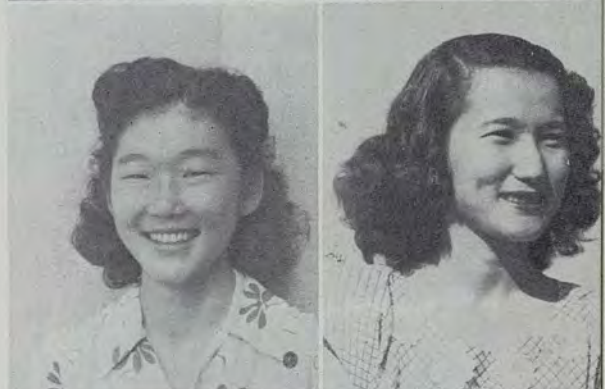
The Board of Publications, composed of ten members, guided student publications through a successful year. Powers and duties of the board are to transact all affairs connected with university publications. Members of the board were: ASUH President Wadsworth Yee, chairman; William Davenport and Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, faculty representatives; Hironobu Hino, Bessie Toishigawa, and Keichiro Yamato, student representatives; Helen Geracimos, Ka Leo editor; Ruth Murashige, Ka Leo business manager; Amy Higashihara, Ka Palapala editor; Tommy Kaulukukui, graduate manager. In January Tommy Kaulukukui resigned his post and Keichiro Yamato succeeded him.

Ka Leo, under Helen Geracimos, was published twice a week and roused student interest by its timely and thought-provoking editorials. Sports events, elections, beauty contests, social events and all-around campus activities were covered.

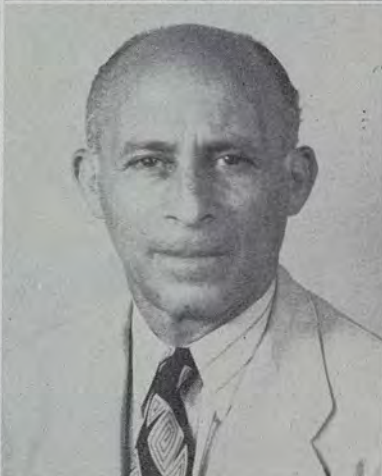
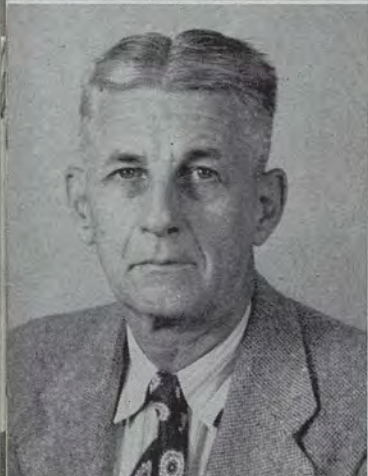
Fortieth anniversary celebrations, Collegiate Carnival, and the sports section were the main features of Ka Palapala, the yearbook. David Muramoto was chosen from a number of bids as senior class photographer. A contract was made with Paradise of the Pacific, printers.

ASUH handbooks, and student directories containing names, addresses, phone numbers, and classification of students, were also published.

At the end of the year the board appointed next year's publications editors and business manager.



Left row, top to bottom: Mr. William Davenport, Mr. Thomas Kaulukukui, Ruth Murashige, Hironobu Hino, Wadsworth Yee. Right row: Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, Helen Geracimos, Amy Higashihara, Bessie Toishigawa, Keichiro Yamato.



Vernon Wong  
Dr. Hubert Brown

William Mountcastle  
Col. Francois d'Eliscu

Charles A. Moore  
Herbert Keppler

Wadsworth Yee  
Dr. Bruce White  
Edwin Liu

# Board of Athletic Control

After a long period of wartime doldrums, the Board of Athletic Control, popularly known as the BAC, has again resumed its dominant role in the University's athletic program.

The board experienced an exceptionally busy year with the football, basketball and swimming teams making mainland trips for the first time since the war.

The board consists of four members of the faculty, two students, two members appointed by the Alumni Association, and the ASUH president who has no voting status. They are Dr. Bruce White, Dr. Hubert Brown, Dr. Charles Moore, Col. Francois d'Eliscu, faculty; Edwin Liu and Vernon Wong, students; William Mountcastle and Herbert Keppler, alumni; and Wadsworth Yee, ASUH president. Dr. Brown, head of the Health and Physical Education department is chairman of the board.

In connection with athletics the board approves the schedules of UH teams competing

with mainland universities, selects and engages coaches for campus sports, formulates and supervises athletic policies in cooperation with the University's administration for the best interests of the ASUH. In addition the Board approves the payment and collection of funds derived from all athletic contests, and all such money collected is deposited within the University as a trust fund which the BAC oversees.



# Associated Women Students

Under Ruth Murashige's capable chairmanship, the Associated Women Students sponsored the Big Sister-Little Sister program during Freshman Orientation week in September.

In November, the AWS participated in the ASUH Collegiate Carnival in a great way by recruiting women students to work in various concessions.

During the latter part of December, the Community Service Committee under the leadership of Matsuko Kuwahara, conducted a sale of Occupational Therapy Calendars.

An informal tea for Miss Barbara Clark, new women's counselor, was held on February 21. Plans for the tea were formulated by a committee headed by Dorothy Wong.

The AWS also took an active part in participating in the University 40th Anniversary program in March. On April 3, 1947, the AWS Formal dance was held at Hemenway hall with Social committee chairman, Mary Matsumoto, as chairman of the dance.

A get-together of all women students was held in April.

Officers for the AWS for the 1946-47 year were: Vivian Harada, president; Ruth Murashige, vice-president; Patricia Au, secretary; Hope Mookini, treasurer.

Councillors were Gracie Mae Chang and Judith Ito, seniors; Yuriko Kobayashi and Ione Rathburn, juniors; Ellen Kawamoto and Dorothy Wong, sophomores; Mercedes Hutchison and Nani Kupihea, freshmen. Chairmen for the various committees were: Jane Okamoto, ASUH; Ann Koga, publicity; Elizabeth Fujioka, big sister; Mary Matsumoto, social; Matsuko Kuwahara, community service; and Michiko Suzuki, scrapbook.

Vivian Au  
President



Ruth Murashige  
Secretary



Patricia Au  
Vice-President



Hope Mookini  
Treasurer



442nd's Earl Finch addresses students while President Sinclair and veterans' counselor Robert Taira survey audience. Students study on library lanai.

Shangy must be boxing if Joyce is clapping so hard. Jimmy Mita takes time off from his camera to dance with Tsu..





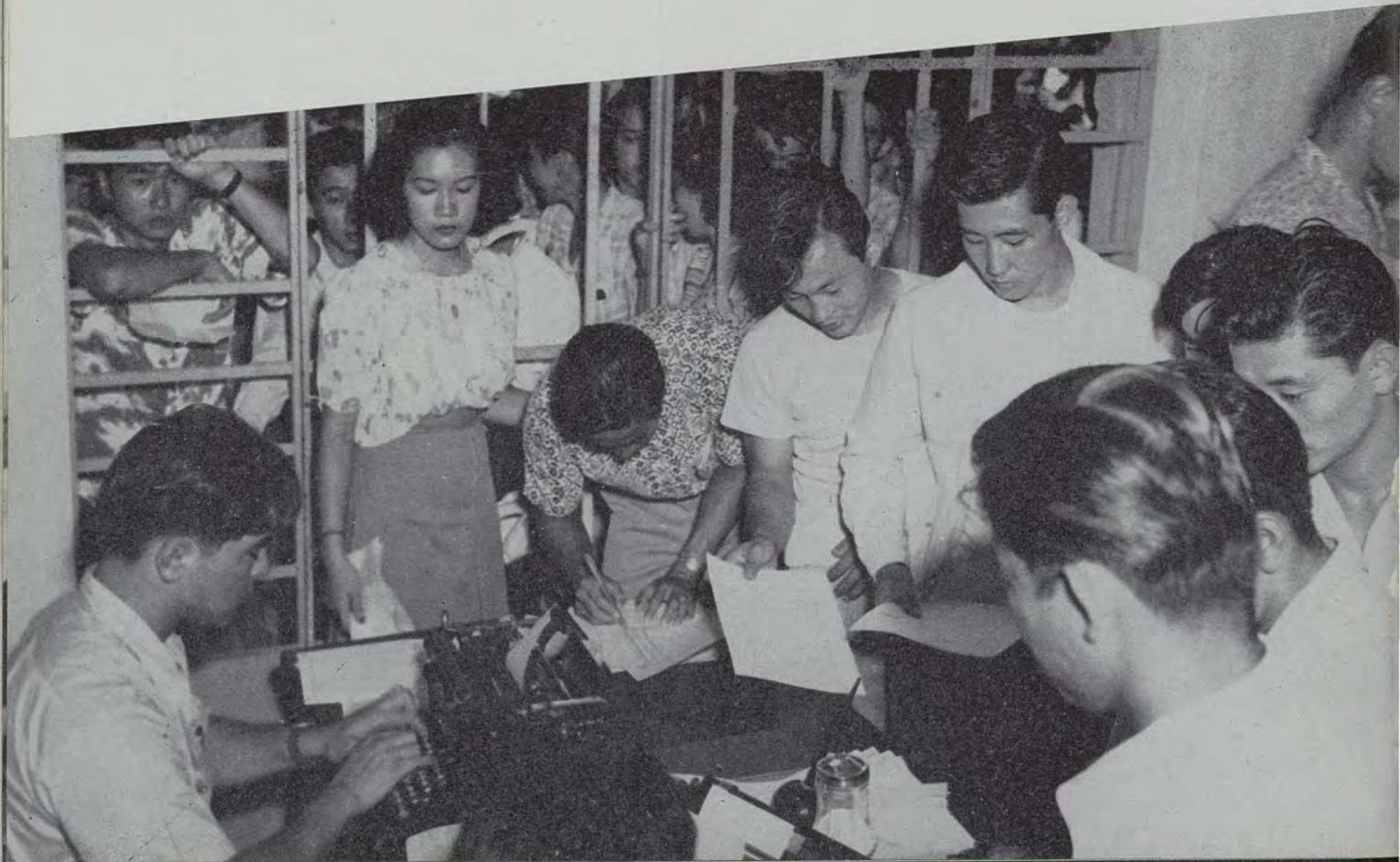
The bamboo dance provides some fast stepping for Filipino dancers during the 40th anniversary celebrations.

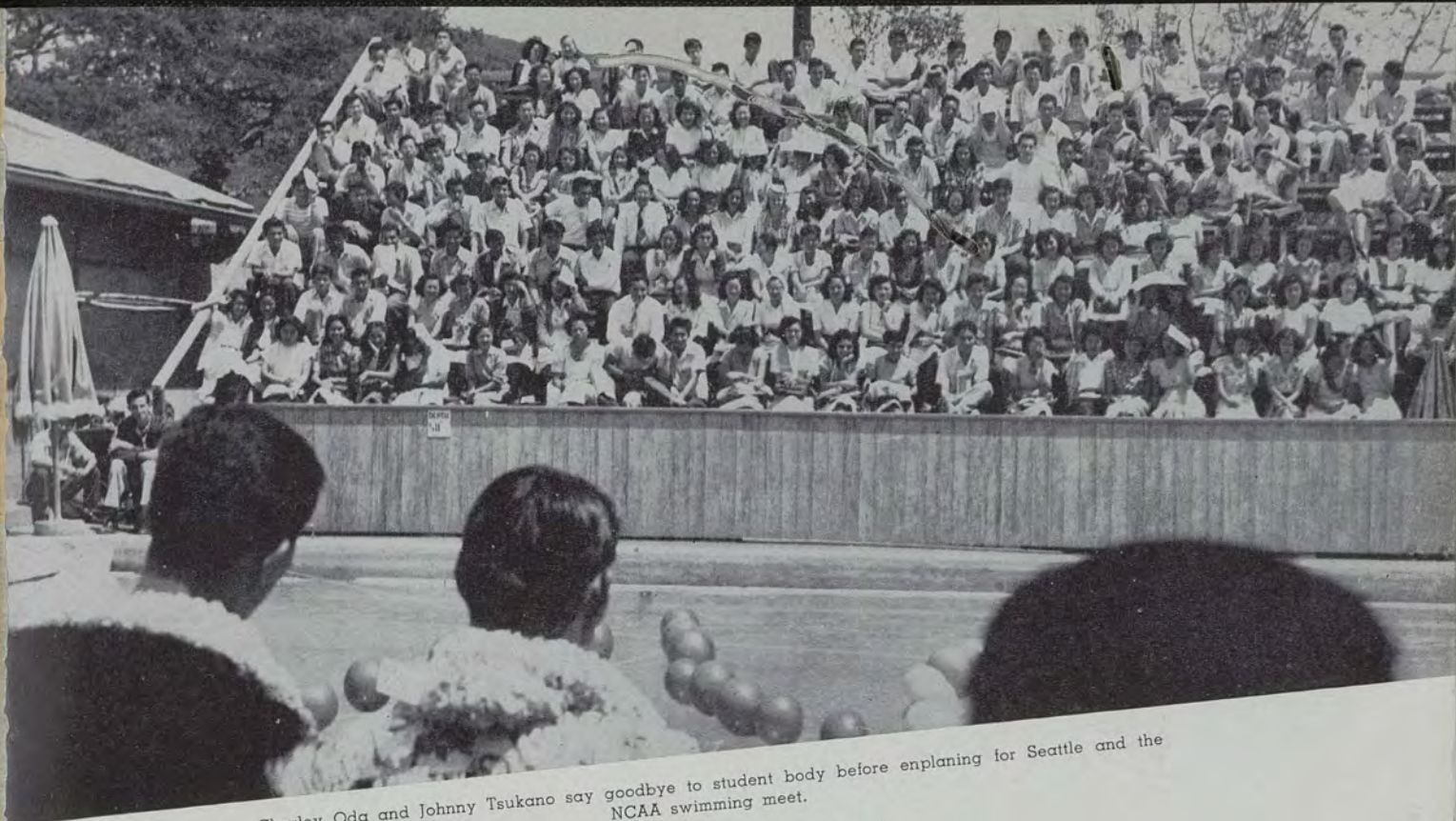
Attendants Aki Shiotani and Gracie Mae Chang flank Carnival Queen Wanda Grant at Coronation ceremonies.





Top army brass give University ROTC regiment the once-over during 40th anniversary's retreat parade.

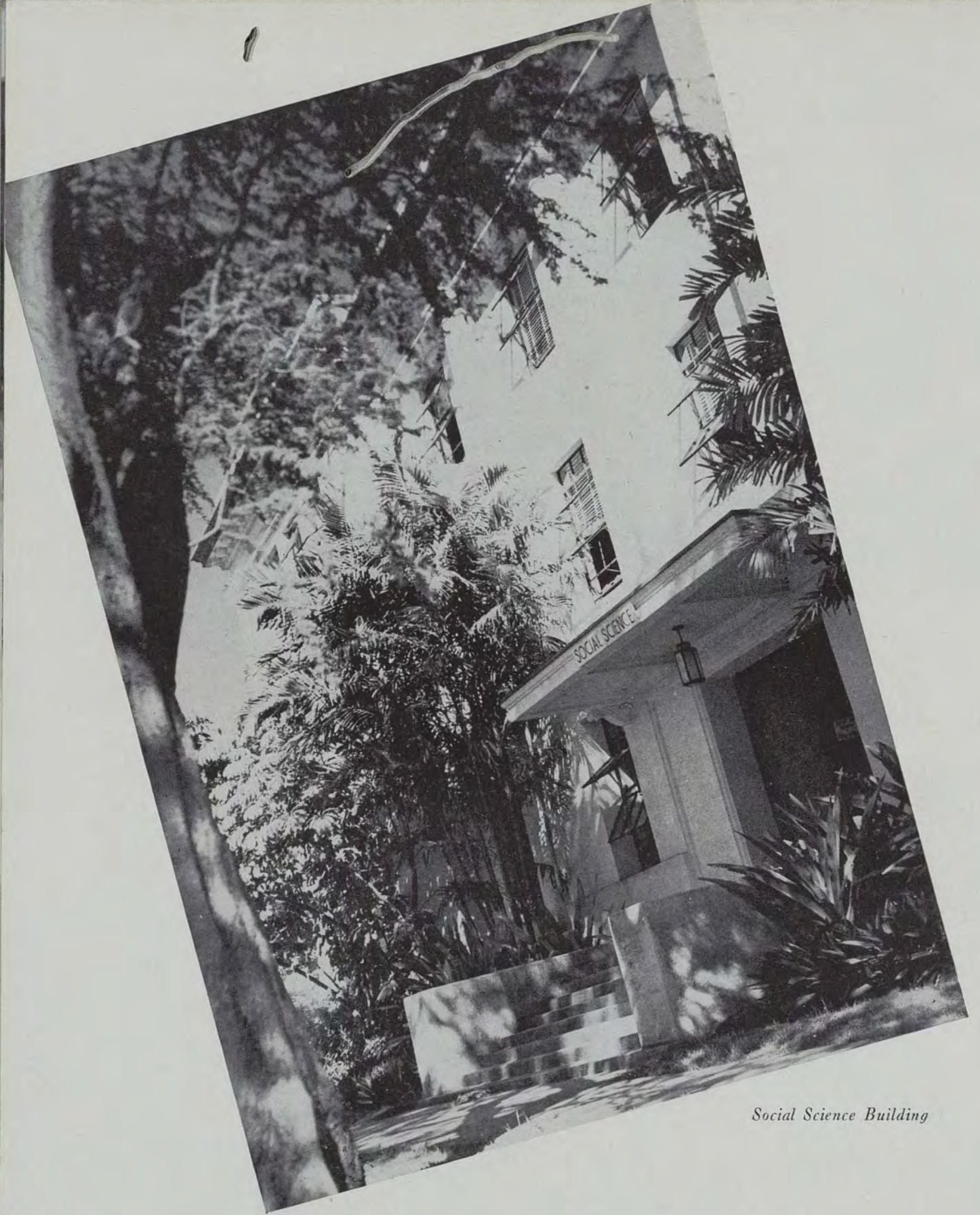




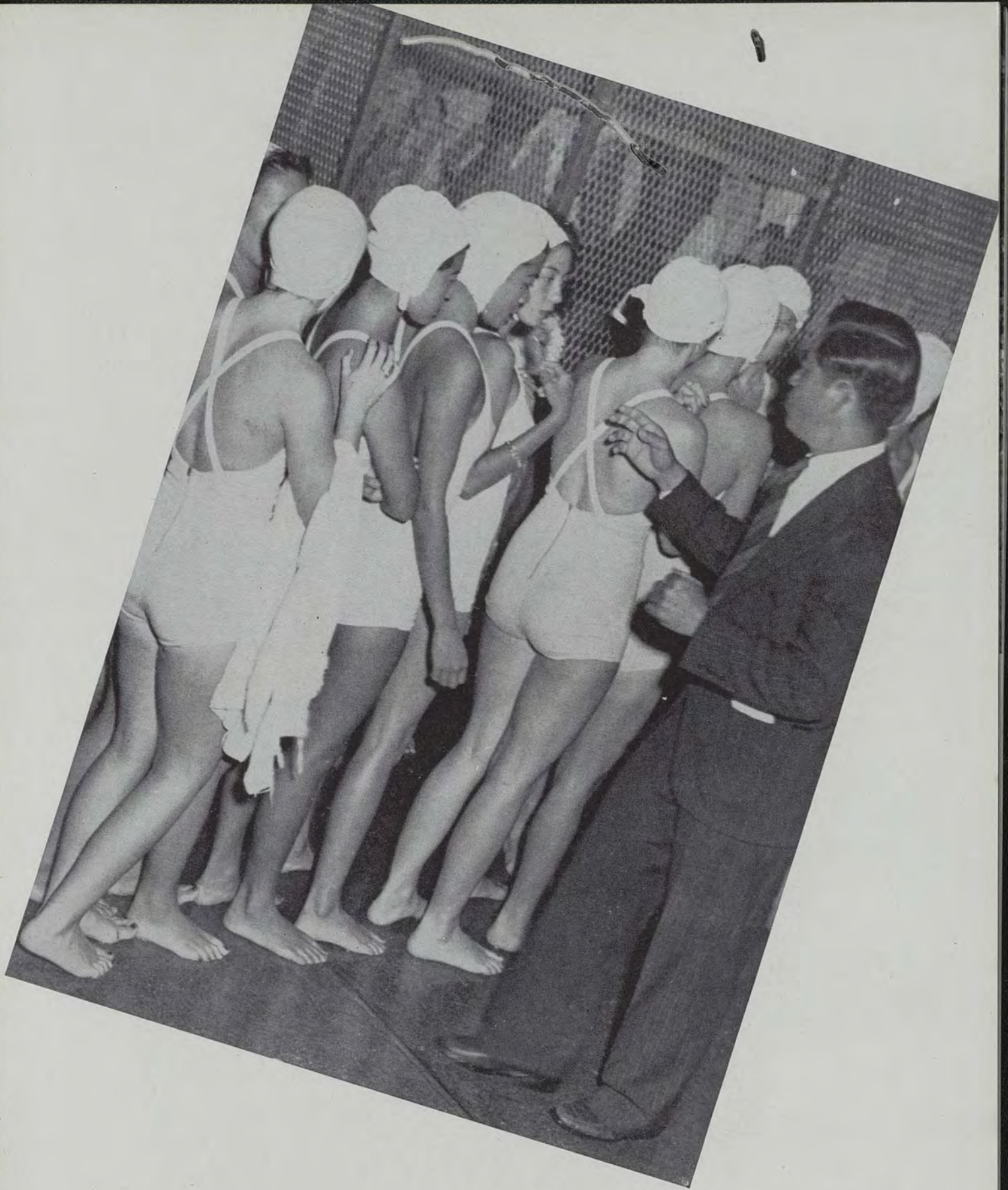
Charley Oda and Johnny Tsukano say goodbye to student body before enplaning for Seattle and the NCAA swimming meet.

Dr. Dengler gets cornered by Dr. Leonora Bilger and her wahine friends. The secrets of nuclear fission were a little clearer after Dr. Compton finished his talk.





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# Classes



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# *Freshmen*

September 12, 1946 will always be remembered by the Class of 1950, for this eventful day meant a step toward higher education for 1,213 green-capped froshies. Being the first freshman class to enter the Manoa Campus since the cessation of hostilities, the class was composed of a heterogeneous group—the know-it-all veterans, a fresh crop of "yearlings" just out of high school, and students from various parts of the world.

"No personal contact" being one of the rules of hazing week, the froshies discovered that things were not as bad as they were reputed to be. As usual, a few of the less fortunates found themselves hand-cuffed to trees and subject to beauty treatments consisting of paints of

Isamu Nojima  
President







Frosh councillors, front row, left to right: Virginia Dang, Harriet Wong, Mildred Tolentino. Second row: Kazuyoshi Ide, Ben Chock, Kiyoto Mizuba, Dewey Kim.

various colors while some were made to carry trays, and others had to satisfy the whims of upperclassmen.

As has always been the tradition, the sophs won the final event in the flag rush as the froshies failed to haul down the flag.

Elected to lead the class were Isamu Nojima, president; Virginia Bice, vice-president; Alice Marutani, secretary; and Thelma Chock, treasurer. The Class council composed of Mildred Tolentino, Kiyoto Mizuba, Harriet Wong, Virginia Dang, Kazukoshi Ide, Carl Swanholm, Benjamin Chock, and Dewey Kim assisted the officers.

The Freshmen Class had its bevy of beauties. Carnival Beauty Contest finalists were Mercedes Hutchison, Yun Tau Zane and Joan Crawford. The Pineapple Bowl Queen and all her attendants consisted of Freshmen Lovelies. Adorable Cissy Jensen was the lucky girl who received the six-day mainland trip by Pan American Constellation. Her attendants were Yun Tau Zane, Yun Choung Zane, Gayle Jepson, Florence Dang, Joyel Kanemura, and Donna Derby.

A gala formal in January paved the way for closer unity among the Freshman students. The

presentation of the "Ideal Man," Carl Swanholm, during the intermission was the hi-light of the evening.

The Freshman Class found itself well represented in the Sports World. Outstanding men were Richard Mamiya, Solomon Kaulukukui, Johnny Dang, Wallace Lam Ho, Charles Besette, Harry Kahuanui, Saburo Takayesu, Robert Shibuya, Danny Hipa, Eddie Loui, King Sing Wong, Donald Fong, George Malama, Walter Hiranaka, George Maruyama, Wayne Sakamoto, Dermot Ornelles, Gordon Ornelles, and Miki Hiramoto.

Prominent in wahine sports were Ruth Awai, Violet Awai, Mercedes Kapela, Pearl Luning, Joyel Kanemura, Mitzi Higuchi, Marian Kleinschmidt, and May Freeth.

Outstanding debaters were Grace Kim, Barry Rubin, Paul Ng, Robert Silva, and Alicia Pareha. Melvin Letman placed second and Lorna Chun third in the Oratorical Contest.

Priscilla Vierne, Harry Arakaki, Clarence Teresa, Grace Kim, Thomas Evans, were prominent in drama.

Thus a successful year elapsed as the Class of 1950 squarely met all the challenges of the University.



"Rub my aching GI back, a mistakel!"

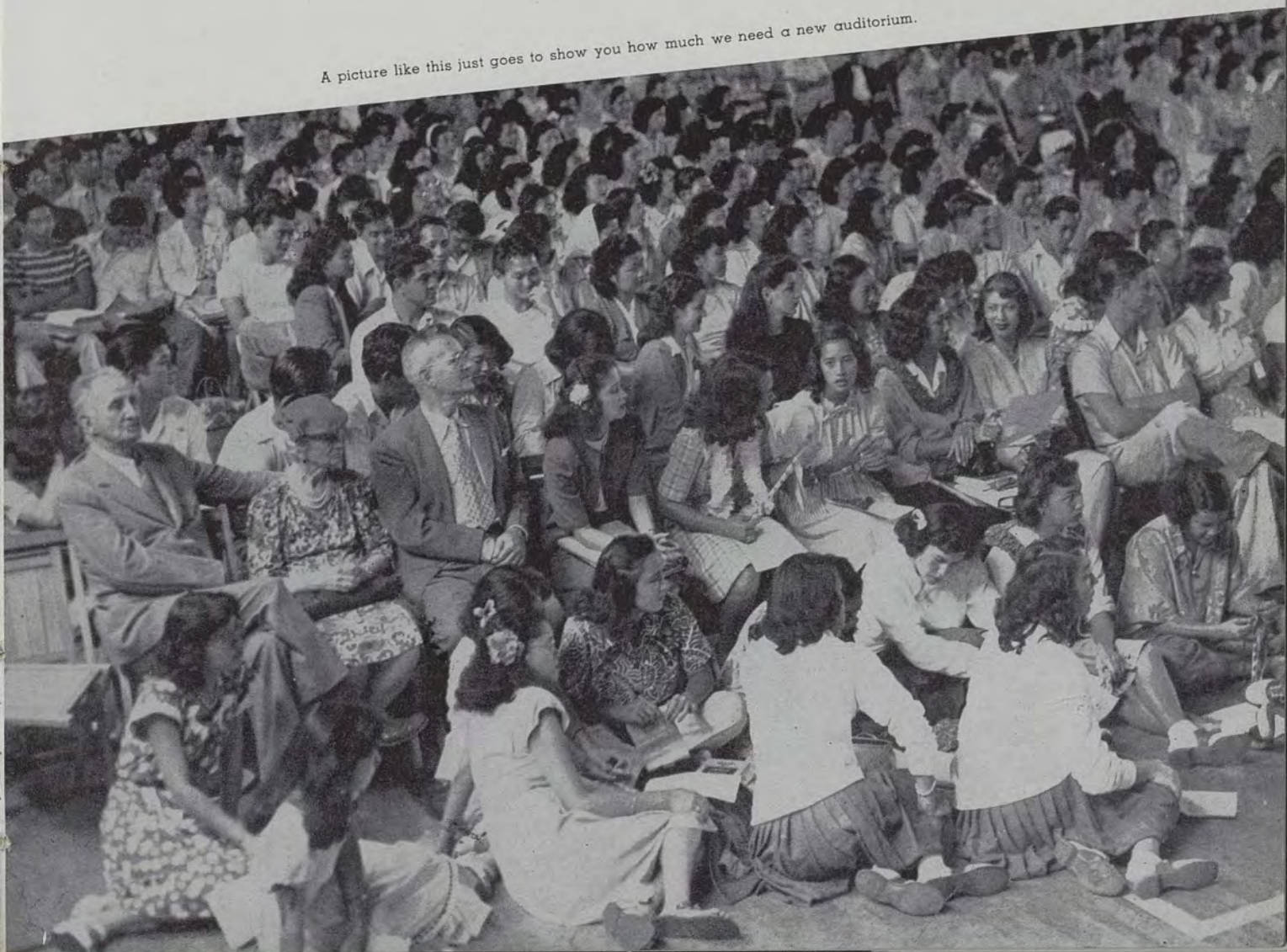
Don't these frosh boys look green?





This isn't the coke counter at Hemenway . . . this is the corridor leading to Dean Thayne Livesay's office on registration day.

A picture like this just goes to show you how much we need a new auditorium.



# Sophomores

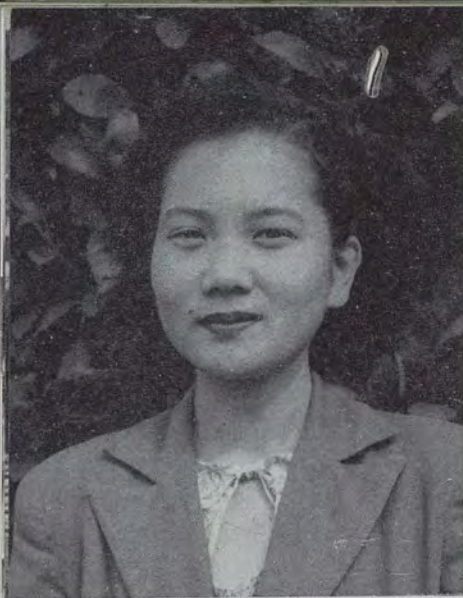
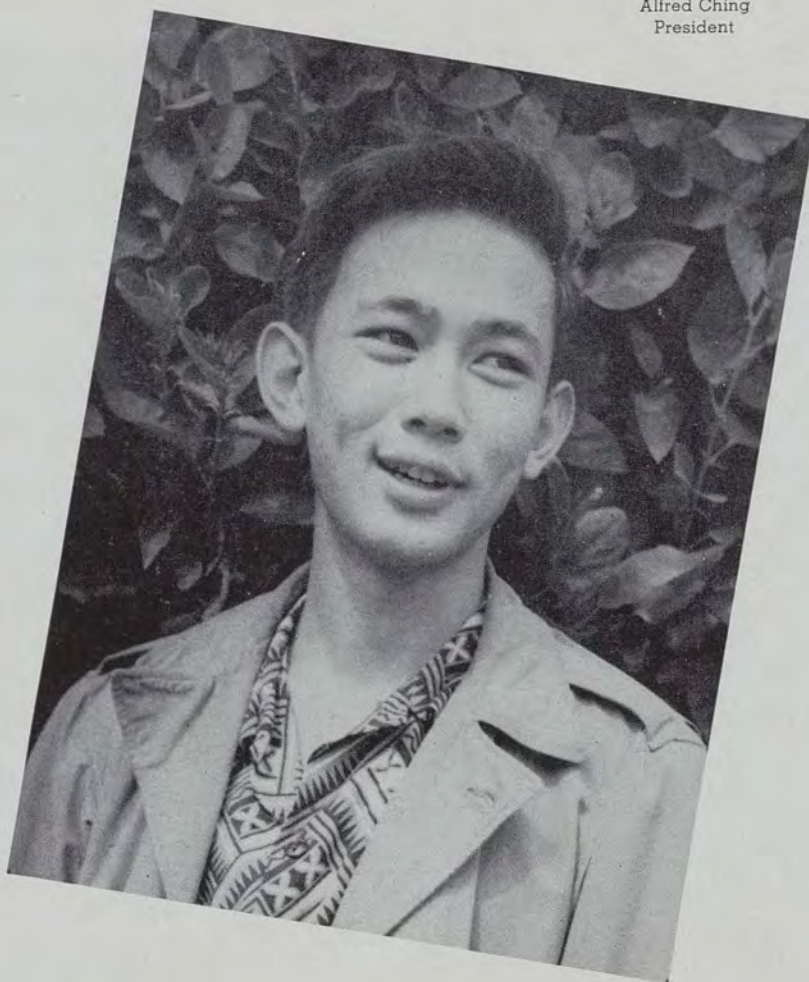
With their minds set to put the Class of 1949 over the top, 561 sophomores returned to begin the fall term and to participate in ASUH affairs.

Ready and willing to lead the way was Prexy Alfred Ching, a pre-med student from the College of Applied Science. Both sociology majors and from the College of Arts and Sciences were Vice-president Kazue Amioka and Treasurer Sue Tateishi. Secretary Dorothy Yoshimura hailed from Teachers' College.

Serving as ASUH Sophomore Councillor was Ben Fukunaga. Appointed councillors were Patricia Au, Alva Janssen, Kaoru Watanabe, and Fujio Matsuda. Helping the class get started was Faculty Adviser, Miss May Gay.

The Sophomores did well in the field of sports with versatile Clarence Yee as sports manager. Besides managing intramural class

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Soph councillors, left to right: Fujio Matsuda, Pat Au, Alva Janssen, Kaoru Watanabe.

activities, Clarence won the Fairway Golf Club Stapleford trophy.

The intramural basketball crown slipped through the fingers of the class by one point in a heartbreaking final game against the senior class. The score was 20-19.

Two sophomore football stars who helped the UH to victory over the College of the Pacific and Fresno State were backfielders Louis Collins and Jyun Hirota.

Football team managers were sophomores Ronald Sakamoto, Walter Okumoto, Thomas Shintani, and Henry Morisako.

The Sophomore class produced school-spirited song and cheer leaders Ruth Nary, Alva Janssen, Ivanelle Mountcastle, and Ben Fukunaga, who had important roles in helping our football team to their victory.

Wanda Grant was crowned Queen of the ASUH carnival on November 8, 1946. One of her two attendants was sophomore Aki Shio-tani.

On February 1st, an unusual and spectacular "Bubble Ball" was sponsored by the class. Hundreds of red, yellow, blue and green balloons adorned the ceiling and walls of Hemenway Hall.

Many members of the sophomore class held important positions on the editorial staff and business staff of the bi-weekly *Ka Leo O Hawaii*. They are News Editors Sunny Chock and Margaret Yamato, Society Editors Mary Samson and Clarissa Saiki, Feature Editors Janet Alter and Alice Yoshimori; Assistant Editor Irene Crivello; Photographers Timothy Eum, James Mita, and Albert Chikasuye; Advertising Manager Beverly Nakatani; and Circulation Manager Alice Tagawa.

Prominent sophomores in the Theatre Guild were Janet Alter, Betty Chapson, Wanda Grant, George Girdler, Walter Jensen, Arlene Kim, Kazuo Kiyonaga, Lillian Lee, Yugo Okubo, and Jane Steen. Both Betty Chapson and Arlene Kim gave superb performances in the Theatre Guild play "Ladies in Retirement."

The Traditional Bury the Hatchet Dance was held in the gym on the last day of hazing, September 28, from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M. to end all hostilities. The climax of the evening was a blazing bon-fire in the parking lot which caused much commotion, followed by the sirens of two fire engines that had come to investigate the fire. It was a happy and successful affair due to the hard work and time put in by co-chairmen Sachiko Oyama and Toshiko Kohatsu.



Souvenir cameras from Germany, Japan, Switzerland, and a few assorted ones from the corner drugstore for the Ka Palapala Beauty Contest.

The glare from the sun must have been pretty strong judging from the facial expressions of the cast from "I've Got Plenty of Nuthin'."





Filling out forms for book sales during registration week. Mary Teshima was wearing a pink carnation but Harry was wearing a glum look.

Punch bowl provides close facsimile of Charlie's tavern at Sophomore Ball.



# Juniors

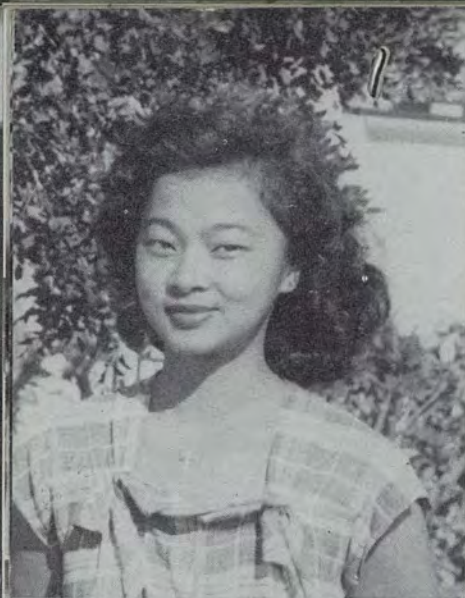
Confident of their position as upperclassmen, over three hundred Juniors, led by four women officers, easily adjusted themselves to the daily routine of study and extra-curricular activity.

The Junior council, headed by Ione Rathburn, Teacher's College student, formulated extensive plans for a busy year. Members consisted of Remedus Laborado, vice president; Vivian Harada, secretary; and Janet Chock, treasurer—all from the College of Arts and Sciences.

All men councillors were appointed by the council. They included Shigemitsu Nakashima, Earl Robinson and James Tani. Later, Reiko Takakuwa was also appointed.

The first activity sponsored by the Class of '48 was an evening pep rally on October 16,

Ione Rathburn  
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Remedus Laborado  
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Janet Chock  
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Junior councillors, left to right: Earl Robinson, Reiko Takakuwa, James Tani, Shigemitsu Nakashima.

which included a car parade from the UH gym to the Honolulu Stadium. On November 2, a moonlight picnic was held at Ala Moana Park, planned by Remedus Laborado.

The Collegiate Carnival found the Juniors in charge of selling tickets for the main show. Hearty contributions were collected from the class in the Community Chest and WSSF drives.

A formal dance on New Year's Eve with Ann Koga and Margaret Chinen as co-chairmen lasted from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with Archie's Rhythm Makers providing the music. A considerable amount of profit from the dance was turned over to the ASUH council, aside from the amount set aside for the Junior Class treasury.

Activities for the second semester included a hiking expedition during the first week of April and the traditional Junior-Senior Prom on May 10. The class also participated in the ASUH Campus Day program.

Outstanding Juniors in intramural and var-

sity sports were Philip Haake, Unkei Uchima, Sadao Watasaki, Eddie Higashino, Roy Hirakawa and Susumu Furukawa.

Ka Leo was dominated by Juniors, with Editor-in-Chief Helen Geracimos, Business Manager Ruth Murashige, Associate Editor Margaret Chinen, Managing Editors Julie Brannen and Ann Koga, and Sports Editor Lorraine Ching.

Members responsible for the Theater Guild successes were Mitchell Erickson, Eddie Nakamura, George Wago and Zella Argenbright. Junior debaters were Earl Robinson and Kenneth Saruwatari.

Other campus leaders of the Class of '48 were Wadsworth Yee, ASUH president; Vivian Harada, AWS president; Evelyn Tara and Bessie Amaki, YWCA presidents; Arthur Wong, YMCA president; Norma Faaborg, president of Gamma Chi Sigma; George Uesato, president of Eta Lambda Kappa; Raymond Ho, chairman of the Collegiate Carnival; and Mary Okimoto, WSSF Drive chairman.



Even though there are 18 underclassmen in this shot, this is supposed to be the Senior class picnic at Ala Moana.

We've tried and tried but simply don't know why Pete Matsuoka is wearing dark glasses indoors.





That's Dow Carpenter of the Stanford university debate team in the white suit at the 40th anniversary formal dance.

Stanford debaters Frank Church and Dow Carpenter are welcomed by Barry Rubin, Tom Carpenter, Alfred Laureta, and Kenneth Saruwatari at airport.



# Seniors

In 1943, in the midst of the war years, 601 green Freshmen began their college careers. That class has held a record of outstanding achievement throughout the last four years.

Under the leadership of Mendel Borthwick, president; Bernard Fong, vice-president; Jean McKillop, secretary and Bernard Yim, treasurer, the class copped first place in bond sales, the inter-class debate contest, and the intramural sports championship. Other activities for the year were the Bury the Hatchet dance, a picnic, and a formal dance in April.

It was during this year also, that a large proportion of the male members of the class volunteered to serve as interpreters in the U.S. Army.

In 1944, with Alfred Laureta, Elias Yadao, Bernice Wong, and Bernard Yim as key men, the sophs won the title of the most unusual and

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President



Tetsuro Ushijima  
Vice-President

Beatrice Nosse  
Secretary

Ruth Date  
Treasurer



Senior councillors, front row left to right: Sammy Nakamura, Sarah Kaya, Yukio Nakama, Edna Fujimoto, Keichiro Yamato. Second row: William McClellan, Dr. Shunzo Sakamaki, adviser.

active class on the campus. The title was earned through such efforts as the riotous hazing week, the memorable Class Day, the beautiful Sweetheart Ball with Sweetheart Barbara June Carlton, and the highly successful Bond Drive led by Helene Tokunaga, which quadrupled its goal of \$1,500.

As Juniors, with Jean McKillop, president, assisted by by Beatrice Nosse, Jane Okamoto and Evelyn Murashige, the class swept another colorful year. A picnic in December, the Valentine Ball with Queen of Hearts, Jean McKillop, and the very elaborate Junior-Senior Prom held in May were among the class social activities.

In the field of sports, the Juniors captured the track championship, while in extracurricular activities Juniors were in key positions in every campus organization.

Fall, 1946. Seniors at last!

The first project of the year was the Community Chest Drive with Amy Chong and Betty Saito, T.C. seniors, as co-chairmen.

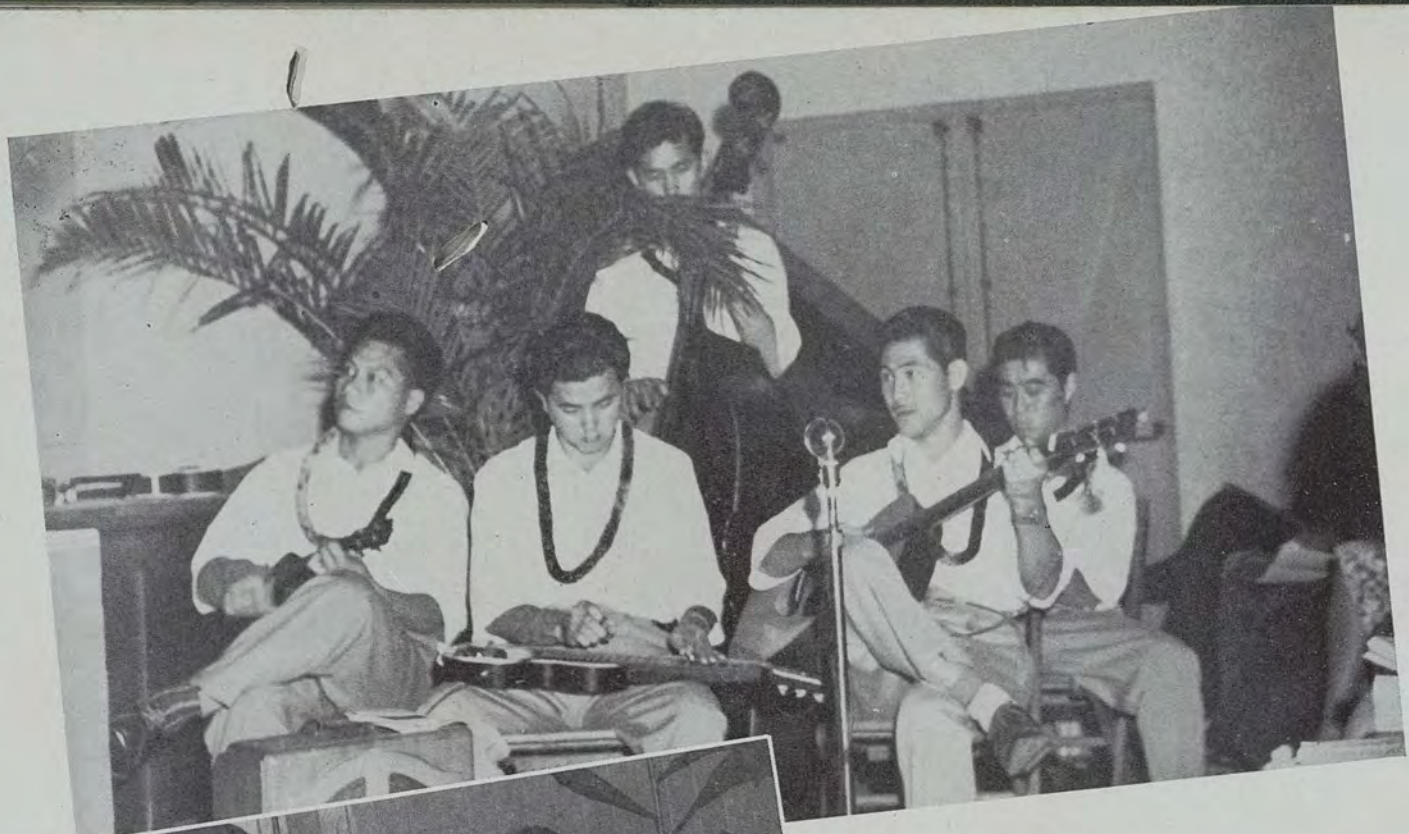
Social events crowded the senior calendar beginning with a picnic held on January 29 at the Ala Moana Pavilion. Seniors who attended enjoyed games, dancing, singing and a deli-

cious picnic supper. Minoru Ikehara was chairman of the affair assisted by Elaine Okada, Marcia Hayashi, Ruth Date, Judith Ito, and Buster Sagara.

The traditional Sweetheart Ball was held on February 15, with the Caravans furnishing the music. The beautiful, formal affair was planned and carried out by Carolyn Loo and her committee.

The climax of all Senior social activities was the memorable senior week held from May 5 through May 10. During that space of time, seniors enjoyed a special edition of Ka Leo, a baseball game between the faculty and the senior boys, award day with the Ivy orator's address, presentation of the class gift and announcement of the Real Deans, forums on timely topics led by well known professional men, a special campus worship service, a concert by the Royal Hawaiian Band and the Junior-Senior Prom. The senior banquet and senior tea rounded out the social activities of the year.

On June 8, the seniors observed their Baccalaureate Service and on June 10 at the 36th Annual Commencement received their diplomas, marking the close of a highly successful, rich, and satisfying college career.



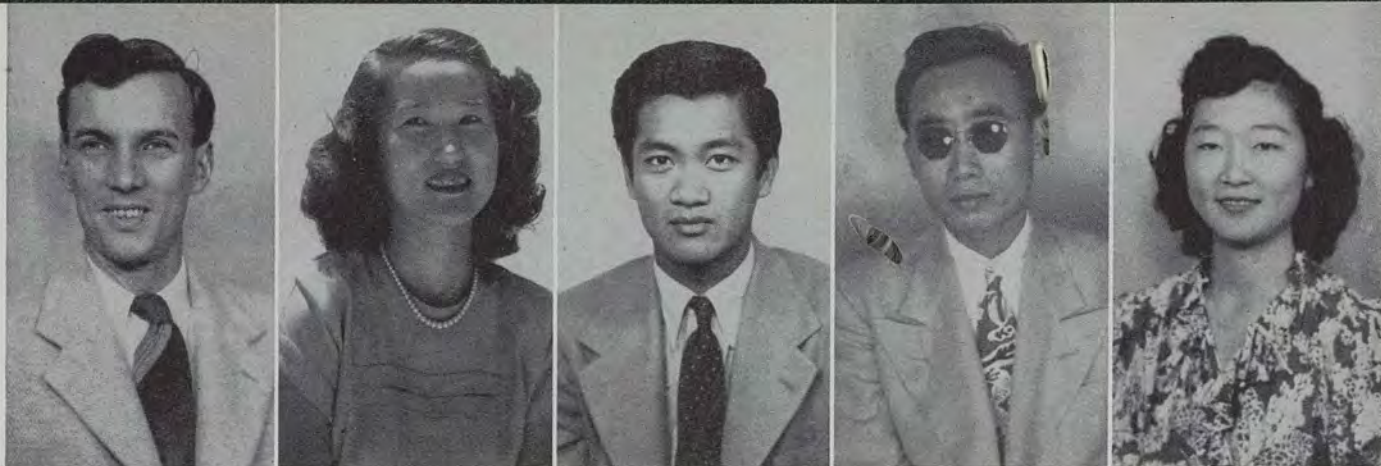
The "Shelby Hawaiians" keep one eye on the beauty contest and the other on incidental music.



Faculty members partake of punch at the "A" House dance.

Jane Steen emotes something sweet in Saroyan's "Beautiful People" while Ericksen and Evenson look on.





## Real Deans

An English major, Robert Aitken is responsible for the success of many extra-curricular activities on the campus. President of the senior class and the Oriental Literature society, he participated in the students' forum during the 40th Anniversary celebration.

Amy Higashihara served as Ka Leo Feature Editor, Ka Palapala Editor and ASUH Student Directory Editor during her four years in college. She is also member of Hui Pookela, Pi Gamma Mu and Phi Kappa Phi, honor societies.

Alfred Laureta, chairman of the Board of Debate and Forensics, has been a go-getter throughout his undergraduate years. He has been class councillor and winner of the All Hawaii Oratorical contest when he was a frosh, and class president and ASUH councillor during his sophomore year.

Pete Matsuoka from Puunene, Maui, is a history major minoring in physical education. He was chairman of the ASUH social committee and May Day program besides being Varsity swimming team manager.

Evelyn Murashige was president of the Teachers college club, and has also participated in various class, club, and ASUH functions. During the second semester she has been practice teaching.

Kenneth Nagata who has chosen teaching as his profession has been chairman of the war committee, Junior Jamboree, and Teachers College club during his frosh year. He was president of the sophomore class.

During her senior year, Jane Okamoto was ASUH secretary. She is a psychology major and served as chairman of the WSSF drive during her junior year. She is a member of Hui Pookela.

Tetsuro Ushijima has given much of his time to the ASUH in different fields. He has entertained students at various functions with his guitar besides being class sports manager, Ka Leo sports editor, war bond chairman, and chairman of the senior class week.

First student graduate manager, Keichiro Yamato, plunged into student activities since frosh year. Winner of the Berndt extemporaneous contest and the All Hawaii Oratorical contest, he has also been on the Ka Leo and Ka Palapala staffs.

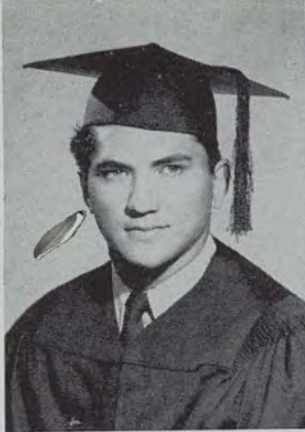
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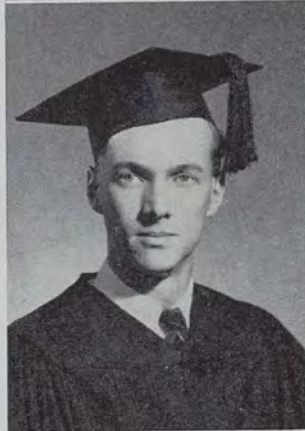
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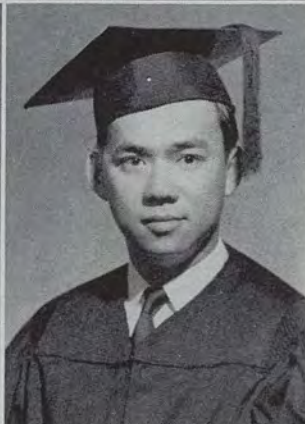
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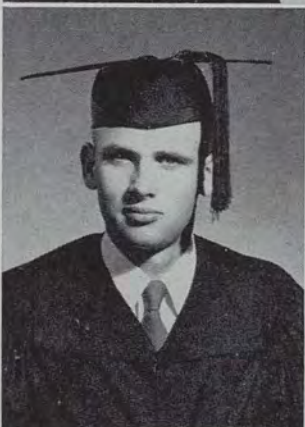


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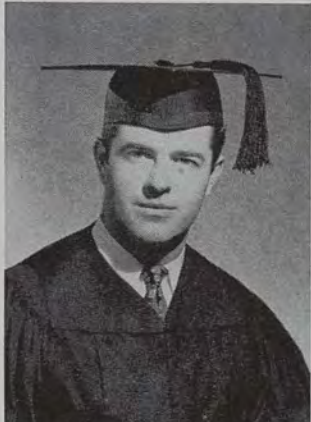


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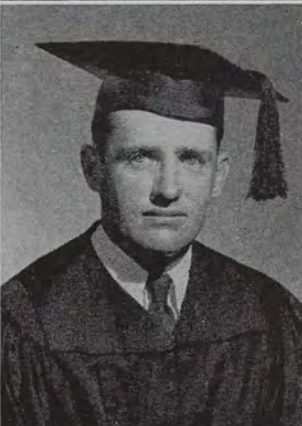


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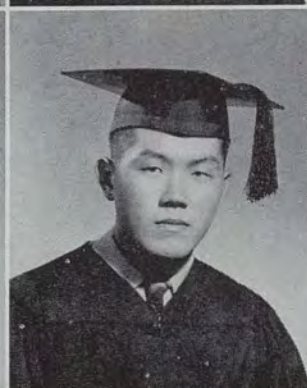
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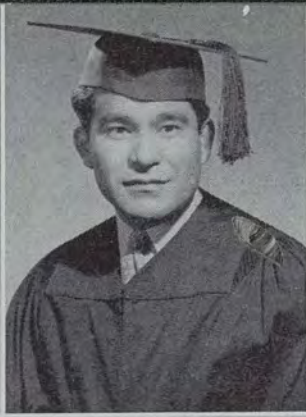


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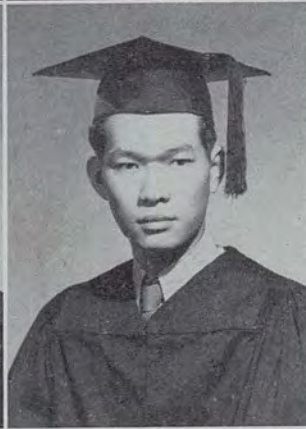
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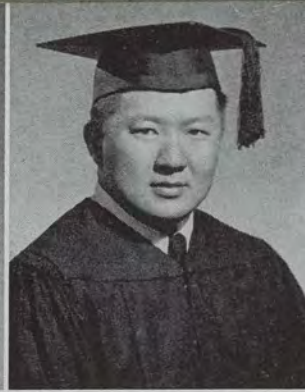


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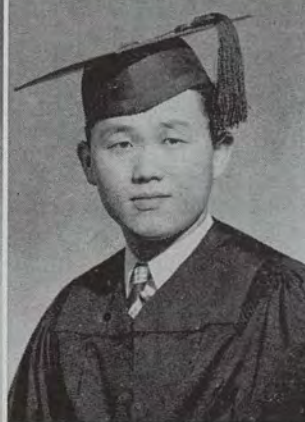


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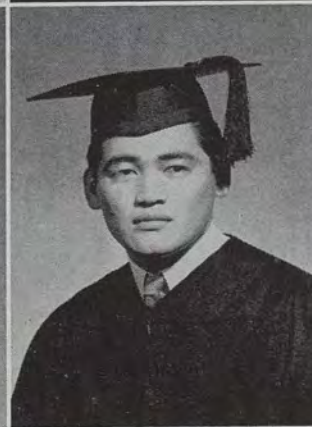
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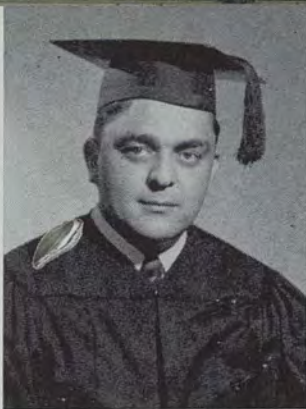


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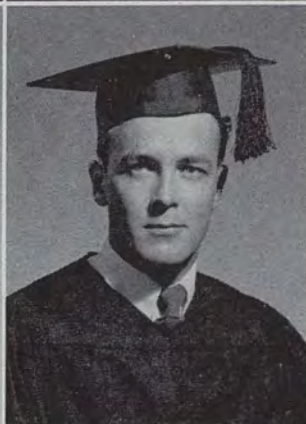
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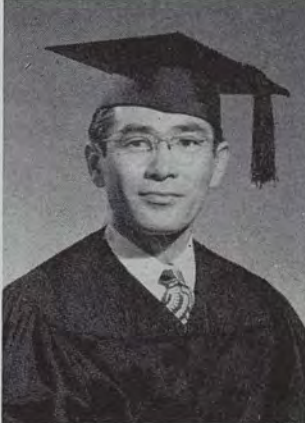


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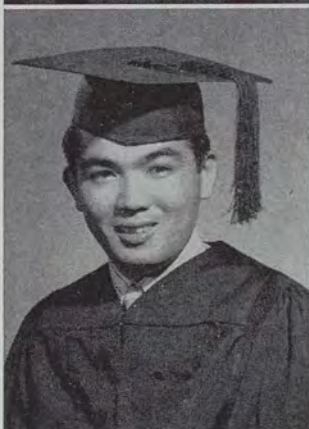


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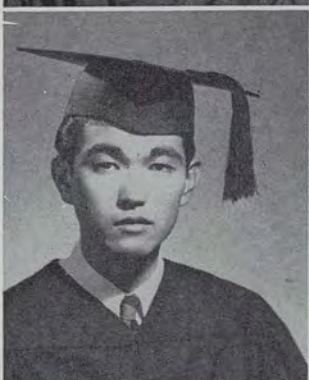


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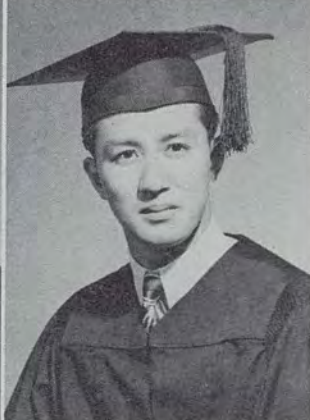


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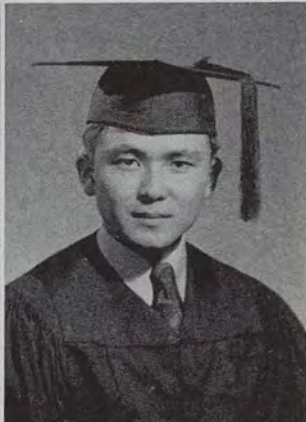
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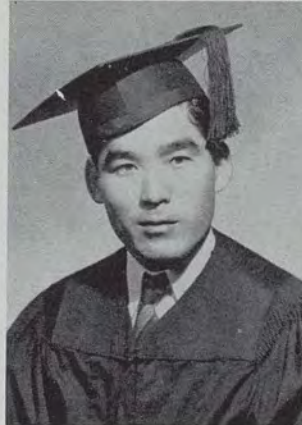


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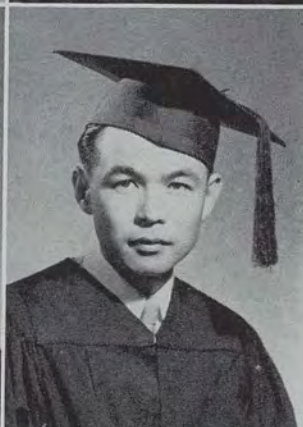
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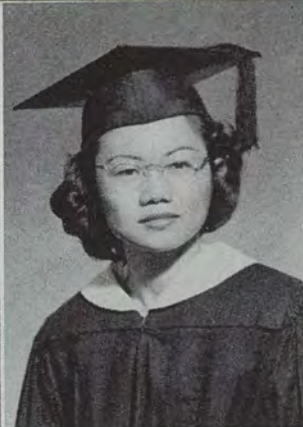
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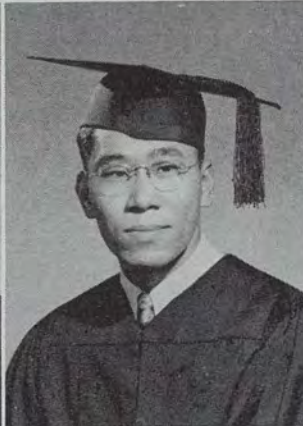
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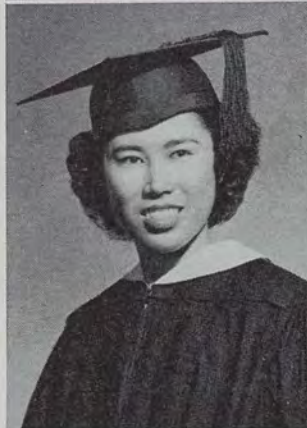
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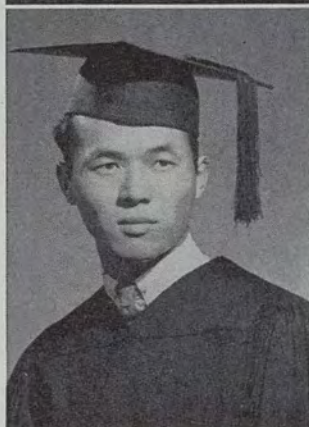


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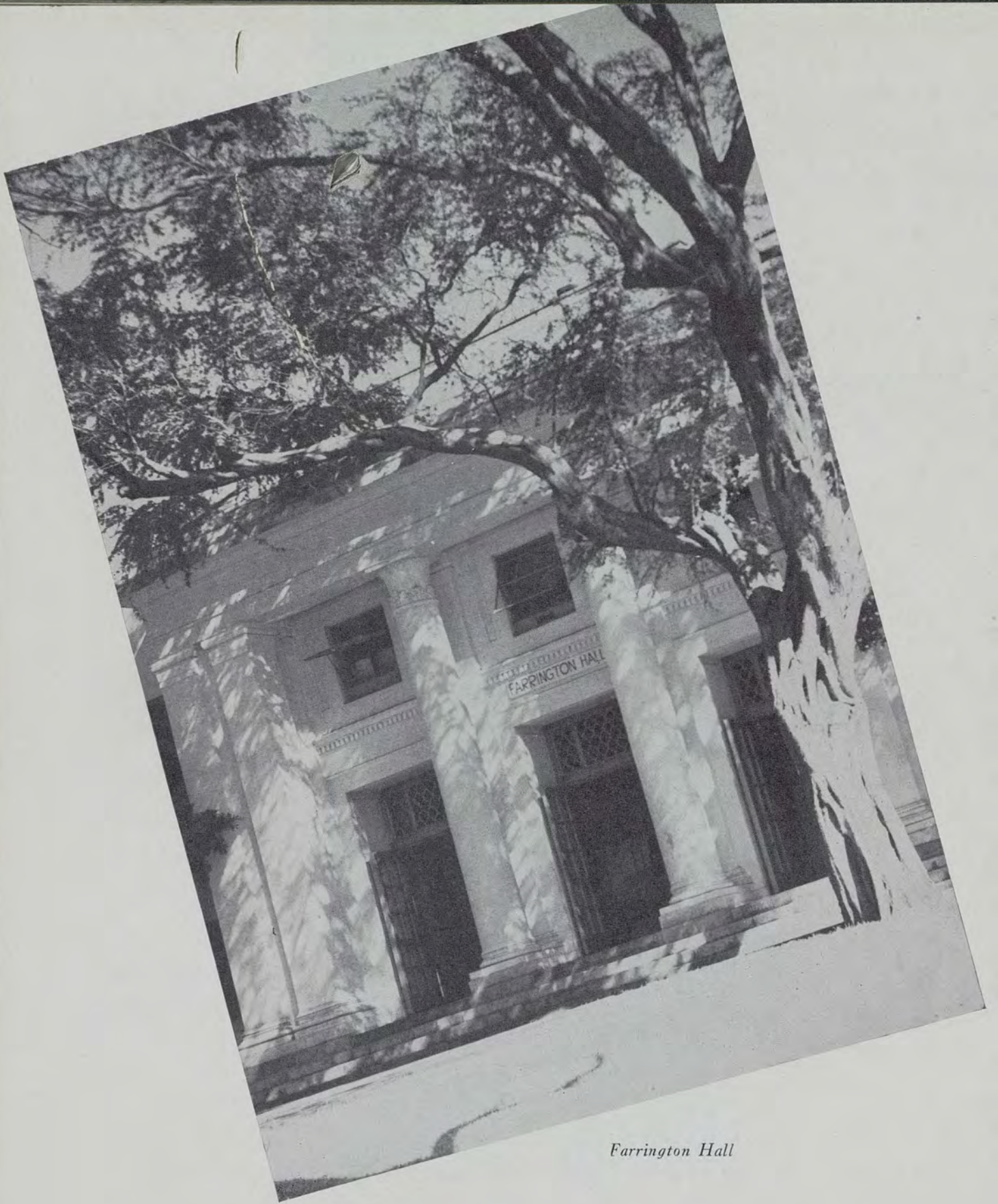
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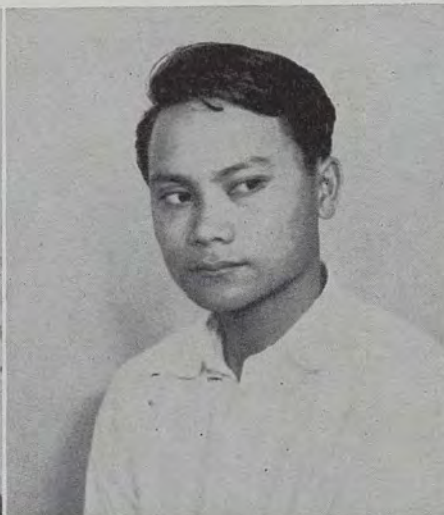
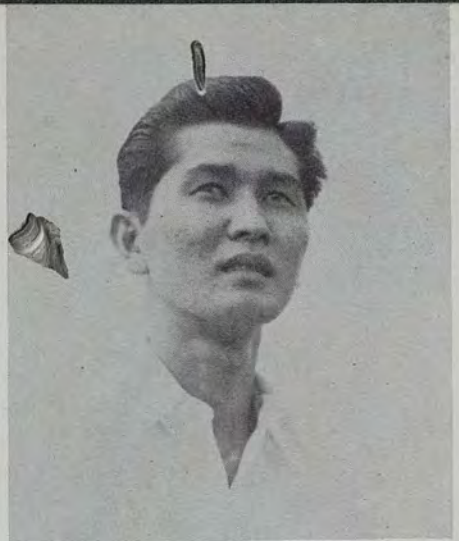
# Ka Palapala

Versatile Amy Higashihara, Editor-in-chief of the 1946-47 Ka Palapala began on the manuscript of the yearbook immediately following her appointment last May. Through the summer months Amy organized her staff, laid plans for the different sections and started her editors on the layouts.

Business transactions were first on the list of headaches. Because of a three-year contract with the S. K. Smith Company of Chicago, manufacturers of Molloy covers, this year's staff had no difficulty on the usual cover matter, except for a long wait for them to be shipped to Hawaii. Sam Babcock of Glendale, California, was our cover agent. Paradise of the Pacific, Ltd., printed the book on a cost-plus basis, with Francis Williams in charge of printing, engraving and binding at the shop. Paper agent for Ka Palapala was Edward Hauenchild, husband of Mrs. Helena M. Hauenchild, social supervisor of Hemenway Hall.

Most important handwork on the book started with picture taking by photographers Timo-

Right row, top to bottom: Ralph Goya, Albert Chikasuye, Hazel Ikenaga, James Mita. Bottom row, left to right: Timothy Eum, Ben Renada.





Kazuo Kiyonaga  
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Margaret Yamato  
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thy Eum, James Mita, Albert Chikasuye, Ben Ranada, Norito Fujioka and Kazuo Kiyonaga, who worked late into many nights at the Gartley hall and TC darkrooms.

Work on copy got underway during the Christmas vacation and in February the bulk of the work was nearly complete. Right hand man to editor Higashihara was associate editor Ralph Miwa, who spent hours with the boss and Miwako Hokada drafting and re-drafting layouts. Mary Matsumoto was managing editor.

In February, the annual Ka Palapala Beauty Contest was sponsored with Chairman Ruth Nitta taking charge.

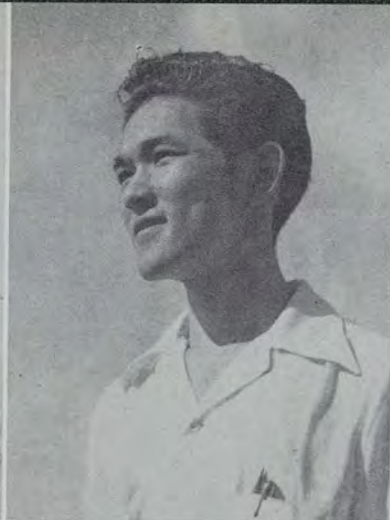
Ralph Goya, sports editor, handled a big

job, with the sports section this year taking up its original space of one-fifth of the book. Ralph was assisted by his brother Edwin and Walter Lai.

Margaret Yamato handled the administration section with the pep and gusto of the Yamato clan, spending much of her spare time interviewing deans and faculty members, making layouts and writing copy.

In charge of the activities section was Ann Koga, the small wahine with the atomic ray, who "lived" in the Ka Leo office with Margaret Chinen, junior section editor. Alice Hirayama was literary editor while George Wago took care of art and composition.





Norito Fujioka  
Mary Okimoto

George Wago  
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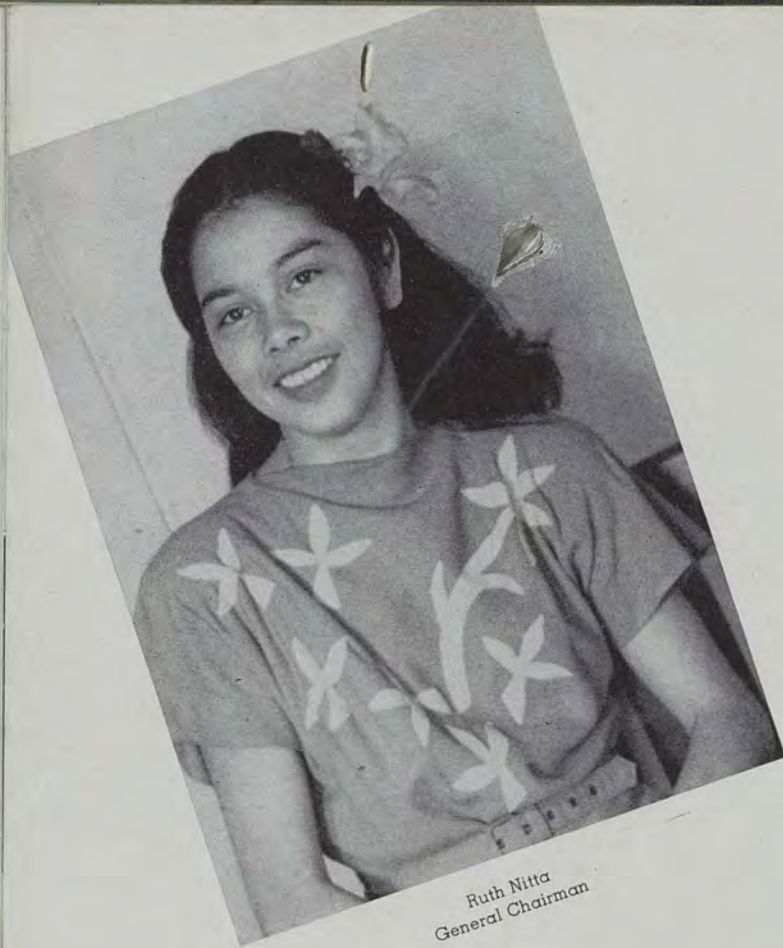
Sachi Oyama  
Walter Lai

The graduates' souvenir section and the senior pages were handled by Hazel Ikenaga, senior section editor. Other class editors were: Margaret Chinen, junior; Ellen Kawamoto, sophomore; and Miwako Hokada, freshman.

Chief proofreader was Shigeyuki Yoshitake, who was assisted by Tsuyuko Kawamura. Working behind the scenes were typists Florence Dang and Tsuyuko Kawamura. Other writers and assistants whose work proved invaluable were Virginia Dang, Miriam Tom, Remedus Laborado and Helene Sato.

This year's edition of Ka Palapala is unique in several features: pictures of the Fortieth Anniversary; Collegiate Carnival memoir pictures; the return of football and other major sports to their proper pages; a full-sized ROTC section; all this bringing the size of the book to its prewar bulk.





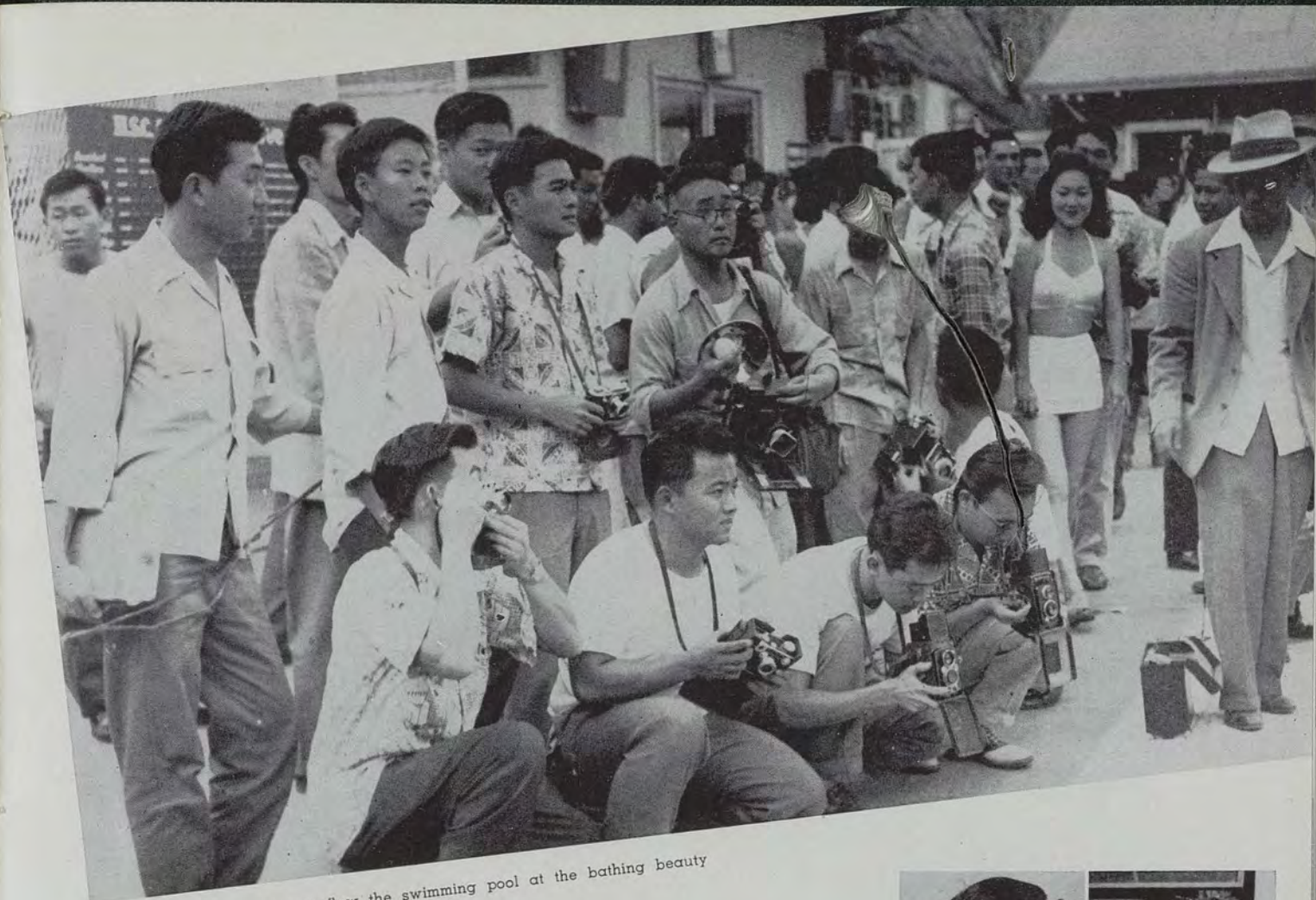
Ruth Nitta  
General Chairman

The unique feature of this year's annual Ka Palapala Beauty Contest was the addition of a sixth racial group, the Filipinos, to the usual five: Caucasian, Chinese, Cosmopolitan, Japanese, and Korean. The contest, headed by industrious Ruth Nitta, arts and sciences sophomore who was appointed chairman of the committee by Ka Palapala Editor Amy Higashihara early in the fall, was held in February.

The top five from each group, to compete in the finals, were chosen at a student body election. They were: Caucasian—Wanda Grant, Jessie Honnen, Cissie Jensen, Darlene Koch, Beverly Stout; Chinese—Patricia Au, Ruth Awai, Marjorie Chun, Juanita Sen, Young Tau Zane; Cosmopolitan—Mapuana Arioli, Florence Dang, Donna Derby, Mercedes Hutchison, Aki Shiotani; Filipino—Eleanor Albao, Vivian Bonachita, Remedes Laborado, Maria Nanod, Mildred Tolentino; Japanese—Betty Ariyoshi, Jane Fujii, Ruth Funai, Mildred Odan, Lily Takiguchi; Korean—Edythe Choy, Grace Kim, Hee Soong Lee, Elsie Min, Helen Noh.

Finalists in the Caucasian group of the Beauty Contest line up for scrutiny. Left to right: Wanda Grant, Jessie Honnen, Darlene Koch, and Beverly Stout.





Camera enthusiasts overflow the swimming pool at the bathing beauty rally.

Judges who had the difficult job of picking the winners were Mr. Gordon Chadwick, chairman, Mr. Billy Howell, Mrs. Gerald Corbett, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Preis. "Man of the Year" and past president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Mr. Doyle C. Alexander made the presentation of trophies donated by local firms—Coca-Cola Bottling Co., E. O. Hall & Son, Royal Credit Jewelers, Cecil G. Benny, Williams Equipment Co., and Isoshima's Bazaar. Each queen also received from the Pacific Travel Bureau free trips to any of the outside islands to be taken at her convenience.

The Shelby-ites, composed of veterans of the famed 442nd Combat Team, played incidental music throughout the program, planned by Reiko Takakuwa.



Left row, top to bottom: Kay Nishimitsu, Warren Higa, Pete Matsuoka, Kenneth Nagata. Right row: Stanley Kim, Tetsuro Ushijima, Alfred Laureta, Reiko Takakuwa.



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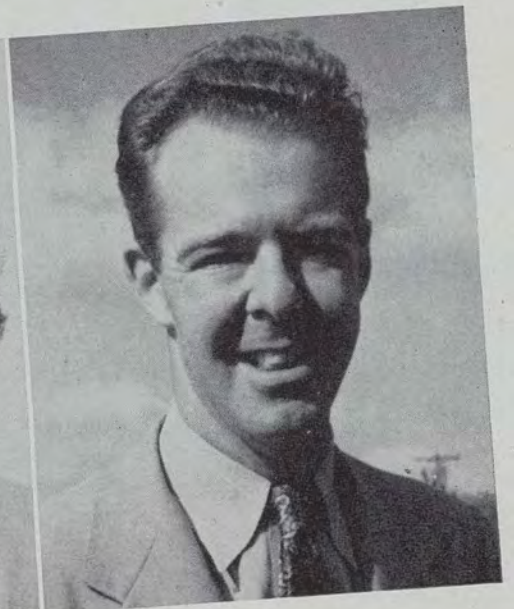
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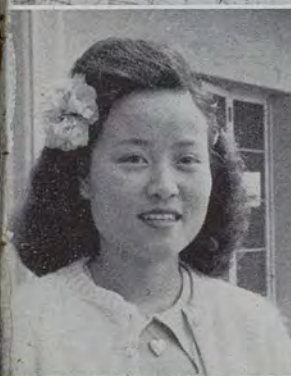


# Ka Leo Hawaii



Ruth Murashige  
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The biggest difference noted on the staff of Ka Leo this year was the return of the long-absent men. Though the crust of the newspaper pie was made up of women editors and managers, much of the staff was composed of hard-working men who specialized in columns and leg work.

Responsible for the atomic personality of The Voice of Hawaii was Helen Geracimos, editor-in-chief de luxe. She produced Ka Leo twice a week on Tuesdays and Fridays with one hand, and with the other, did much to promote University sports.

Right hand man to the boss lady was Margaret Chinen, associate editor. She was formerly co-managing editor with Julie Brannen, who decided to take a break at the end of the first semester. Julie's position was filled by "chere" Ann Koga who had formerly graced the society page.

Margaret Yamato and Sunnie Chock were constantly wiping their brows and frowning in their positions as news editors. Causes of hard times were the news reporters who struggled to get their copy in on time and barely made it. They were George Yamamoto, Barry Rubin, Wanda Grant, Daral Conklin, Darlene Koch, Helen Au, Jack Zuccarello, Thelma Chock, Henry Wong, Laola Hironaka, Alicia Pareha, and Theresa Lum.

Feature editors Renie Crivello, Janet Alter and Alice Yoshimori had as writers, Ronald (Quasimodo) Greig, who conducted the "Pickle Barrel," Gordon (Judge) Lee whose "Pounding the Gavel" gave with the gripes, jokes, and Ross (Cactus Pete) Garner of "Na Panini" which

Left row, top to bottom: Alicia Pareha, Ian Harrington, Lyn Burgess, Laola Hironaka, Ellen Minaai, Delman Kuykendall, Margaret Danley. Center row: Irene Crivello, Ross Garner, Pete Matsuoka, Ronald Greig, Teruko Tokunaga, Wanda Grant, Barry Rubin. Right row: Francis McMillen, George Yamamoto, Gordon Lee, Daral Conklin, Delbert Sanchez, Donald Tong, and George Koga.



Editorial staff members listen to Prof. William Davenport in news editing class conducted twice a week.

was later taken over by Keith McBee. Assistant editor Bessie Toishigawa conducted her own "Vanity Fair." Teruko Tokunaga went after special features. Renie, who later became assistant editor, was responsible for the success of the column "In Possession of Our Faculties," which aired the thoughts of our instructors.

Petite Mary Samson and Clarissa Saiki provided the social world with news of clubs, dances, teas, weddings, engagements, and fashions. The society editors were aided by Mary Akimoto, Eunice Lung, Arlene Lawrence, Dorothy Chu, Irene Yap and Esther Howard. A newcomer from Alaska, Lynn Burgess, wrote fashion notes in "Cheechako Comments."

Sports editors Lorraine Ching and Tetsuro Ushijima had ace reporters Delbert Sanchez, Donald Tong, George Koga, Satoki Yamamoto, Walter Lai, Larry Medina and Edwin Goya to bring in the sports dirt. Del and Don, go-getters of the trade, scooped sports interviews with the vising Nevada, Stanford and Utah boys. The return of the Rainbows on the gridiron and other major sports competitions provided plenty of exciting news. Pete Matsuoka came swimming in with news of the aqua world.

Artistic George Oshiro was a reliable car-

toonist, Timothy Eum and James Mita were regular staff photographers. Bob Bush handled the pix of the carnival queen contestants for Ka Leo while Ian Harrington shot the vets of the week.

Working behind the scenes were Margaret Danley, proofreader, and Bessie Toishigawa and Delman Kuykendall, copy editors.

Also behind the lines were the unsung heroes of the business staff led by business manager Ruth Murashige. Beverly Nakatani, advertising manager and her assistant Yukio Naito hustled for ads to keep Ka Leo out of the red. Ellen Minacai and Janet Saito took charge of the exchange department while Alice Tagawa handled circulation. Assistants were Tomoko Ohata, Amy Okada, Betty Hokama, Helen Lim, Taeko Fujita, Eileen Ihara, Suzue Hiratsuka, Beatrice Au and Anita Fukuda.

The entire staff celebrated the Christmas holidays with a sukiyaki dinner at the Mochizuki tea house. Ka Leo gals took over the headline machine at the Collegiate Carnival and got their hands and faces dirty printing appropriately personalized headlines.

Ka Leo and Ka Palapala combined forces to celebrate the end of another academic year with a banquet.



Dr. Joel Trapido  
Faculty Director

## Theater Guild

The University of Hawaii Theater Guild directed by Dr. Joel Trapido began a busy year of hit productions with three performances of William Saroyan's "The Beautiful People" in October. This charming fantasy of a slightly but pleasantly daffy and work-hating family was chosen because none of Saroyan's work had been previously produced in the islands. Jane Steen, as St. Agnes of the mice left most of the students wandering through the campus in a sort of holy daze for weeks. Mitchell Erickson, who played Papa Jonah Webster, Walter Jensen, Owen, and Richard King, Harold, made up the rest of this dreamy household—not forgetting the mice, of course.

For the ASUH Collegiate Carnival, November 8, 9, and 11, the Theater Guild presented three short skits, which had the audiences in the aisles with laughter. The first of the skits was "Tobacco Alley," a hill-billy affair. "Between Dances," starring Janet Alter and John Palmetter, depicted two adolescents trying to act older than they were. The most delightful of the three was "If Men Play Cards as Women Do," a satire on women card players, performed by a group of seasoned campus actors, George Girdler, Tom Evans, Bruce Kennedy, and Donald Mayo.

In January "Ladies in Retirement" by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, a play concerning a quiet and dignified murder involving two "harmlessly insane" sisters (played by Arlene Kim and Juanita Stephen) was pro-

duced. For those who missed the show, Mrs. Grace McAllister (Leonora) was the unhappy victim, and Zella Argenbright (the saintly spinster Ellen) the murderess.

A surprise production came in February, when members of the guild presented a reading Wilson's playwriting class. The proud but of three original plays created in Dr. Willard rather nervous playwrights were Ross Garner who wrote "M4 (Medium)"; Bessie Toishigawa, authoress of "Reunion", a sketch of AJA veterans; and Mrs. Florence Maney with her charming "Agatha's April," a play about a woman who wished to become a tree.

Responsible for a great deal of the successes of the campus productions were the unsung heroes who worked back stage and those who carried on the business and publicity ends of theatricals. Among them were George Wago, Yugo Okubo, Eddie Nakamura, Harry Arakaki, Kazuo Kiyonaga, Jimmy Irikura, Helen Geracimos, Vivian Ching, Alice Hansen, Tom Chang, Bette Kondo, Martha Stenberg, Clarence Merriels, and Richard Jackman.

Members of the Theater Guild board were: Ione Rathburn, chairman first semester; Walter Jensen second semester chairman; Lillian Lee, secretary; George Girdler, make-up; Kazuo Kiyonaga, staging; Janet Alter, ASUH representative; Vivian Ching, business; Donald Mayo, publicity; Bette Kondo, costumes; Jane Steen, actress, and Margaret Bingham, properties.





Theatre Guild councillors, front row, left to right: Walter Jensen, Jane Steen, Carl Swanholm, Bette Kondo. Second row: George Girdler, Lillian Lee, Vivian Ching, George Wago, Kazuo Kiyonaga.

Backstage crew at work. Left to right: Miss Emma Bohnenberg, George Wago, Yugo Okubo, James Irikura, Martha Stenberg, kneeling: Bette Kondo.





The big bass horn belongs to Shangy Tsukano. Norman Rian conducts university band in Pineapple Bowl game.

## Band

For the first time in years the University of Hawaii had a band this term, and a really snappy one too, thanks to the untiring efforts of Professor Norman D. Rian, chairman of the music department.

Director Rian studied at the Eastman School of Music, and had taught at the University of North Dakota, Montana U., New York State U., and Dartmouth College, N.H. before coming to Hawaii. Within four weeks after his arrival, Mr. Rian had whipped up a first-class band, made up of hard-working student-musicians who have unselfishly given their valuable hours towards helping to make the band what it is—the A-1 outfit which made its official postwar debut at the second football game of the season, Wednesday night October 9, 1946. The last time the band had appeared before World War II was at the Shrine game on December 6, 1941.

Throughout the school year the UH band has participated in numerous campus affairs, playing for all University football games, pep rallies and parades; campus concerts; the Collegiate Carnival; and the 40th Anniversary celebrations. For the October 16 Lanikila-UH game 200 students paraded. It was a rah-rah event with jalopies, decorated with flying green and white streamers, following the band, led by high-stepping Drum-Major Frank Odom and

his three cute blonde Majorettes Trudy Olsen, Annette Billadeau and Marian Kleinschmidt.

As many students know, Frank Odom, who left us at the end of the first semester to return to his home in Texas, was synonymous with school spirit. Frank was the University's sensational drum major and was about the most interested, go-gettingest guy on the campus.

During the Nevada and Stanford games, the band members did most, in fact all, of the cheering and yelling, plus giving out with pep songs and inspirational "noises". This lively group represented a cross-section of the student body—made up of about 36 veteran, non-veteran and wahine musicians. Wallace Chang, student director of the band, conducted when Mr. Rian rested, and he did a swell job.

Besides Frank and the majorettes, the band boasted added glamour in Band Sweetheart Cissie Jensen, and Flag Bearers Nancy Cobett, National colors, and Carmelita Krone, Territorial colors. Ann Miller, the shapely brunette majorette who performed during the games played against mainland teams, did a wonderful job at baton twirling, with added acrobatic tricks.

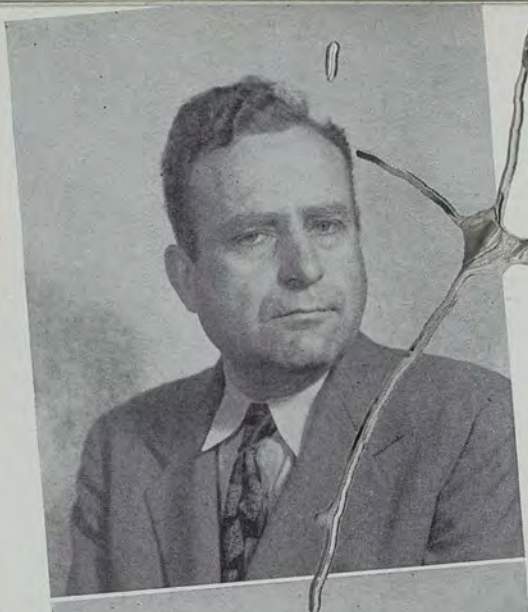
Later in the year, Grant Garlinhouse was chosen ROTC Band Captain, with Trudy Olsen as his sponsor.



Mr. Norman Rian, versatile musician. Drum Major Odom leads the way for the band onto the field.

This picture is supposed to show you that there is much more to a band than a couple of slide horns and a pair of cymbals. Left to right: Nancy Corbett, Frank Odom, Trudy Olsen, Cissie Jensen, Annette Billadeau, Marian Kleinschmidt, Carmelita Krone.

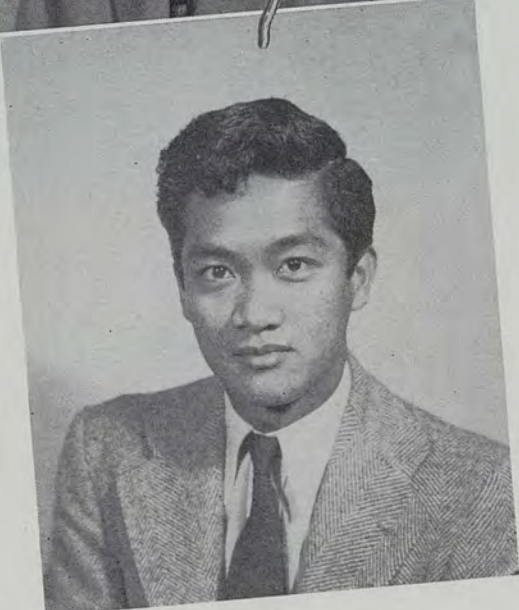




Professor Bower Aly  
Faculty Adviser

# Debate and Forensics

Starting practically from scratch, the Board of Debate and Forensics embarked on a sweeping program to revive students' interest and participation in public speaking. Inspired by the able guidance of Dr. Bower Aly, who hails from the University of Missouri faculty, the debate board under the management of Alfred Laureta, senior, undertook to carry out an extensive program.



Alfred Laureta  
Chairman

The first event held was the debate squad tryout on November 15, 1946. Contestants spoke on the question of statehood for Hawaii. Comprising the squad were Thomas McCabe, Barry Rubin, Benjamin Fukunaga, Earl Robinson, Henry Wong, Melvin Letman, Kenneth Saruwatari, and Robert Silva. Ivalee Haus, Grace Kim and Wadsworth Yee placed on the squad as alternates. Alicia Pareha was added to the squad as an alternate at the second semester tryout held on February 7, 1947.

With ten students participating in the annual ASUH oratorical contest held on December 13 at Hemenway Hall, Kenneth Saruwatari, speaking on "Blunted Spearhead of Americanism," copped first place. Receiving the judges' nods for second and third places respectively were Melvin Letman and Lorna Chun.

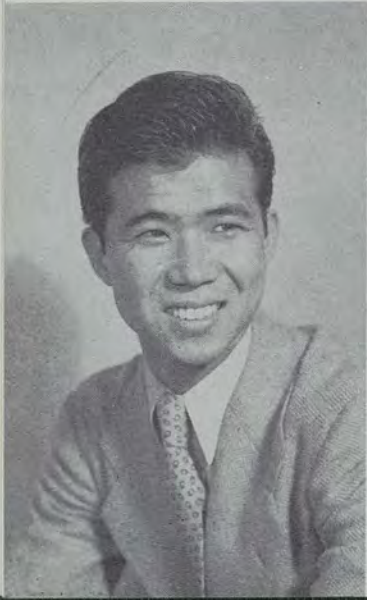
The UH affirmative team of Barry Rubin and Kenneth Saruwatari defeated the Stanford Uni-

Ben Fukunaga

Earl Robinson

Henry Wong

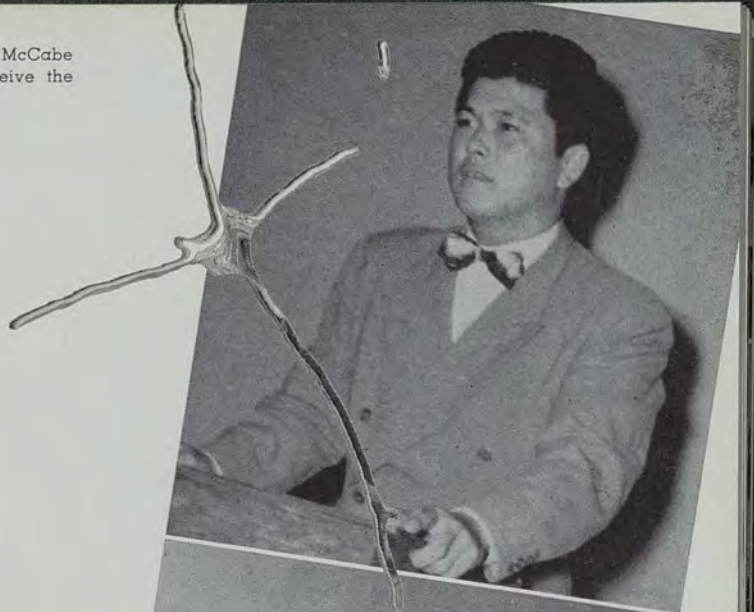
Ivalee Haus



Kenneth Saruwatari, winner of ASUH oratorical contest. Tom McCabe and Ben Fukunaga, UH representatives to the mainland, receive the traditional aloha from a beautiful coed.

versity debaters Frank Church and Dow Carpenter at the intercollegiate debate held during the 40th Anniversary celebrations in March on the proposition: Resolved that Hawaii should be Granted Statehood. Barry's cool and calculating rebuttal won him the title of most effective speaker at this meet. Debating at non-decision events on the same question against the Stanford men were affirmatives Henry Wong and Earl Robinson, before the Lions Club luncheon meeting, and Robinson and Robert Silva at Baldwin High School in Maui, also in March.

Highlighting the whole forensics program were the selection of Ben Fukunaga and Tom McCabe as representatives of UH debaters to the mainland, and their debating tour across the nation, ending with their attendance at the national Delta Sigma Rho congress in Chicago. They made excellent showings at Arizona State University, Washington University at Missouri, Missouri State University, Brooklyn College, and West Point Academy, debating on the affirmative of statehood for Hawaii and on the question: Resolved That This House Should Pity Its Grandchildren.



Members of Hawaii Union, front row, left to right: Robert Silva, Ben Fukunaga, Grace Kim, Alfred Laureta. Second row: Earl Robinson, Tom McCabe, Barry Rubin, Wadsworth Yee, Keichiro Yamato.

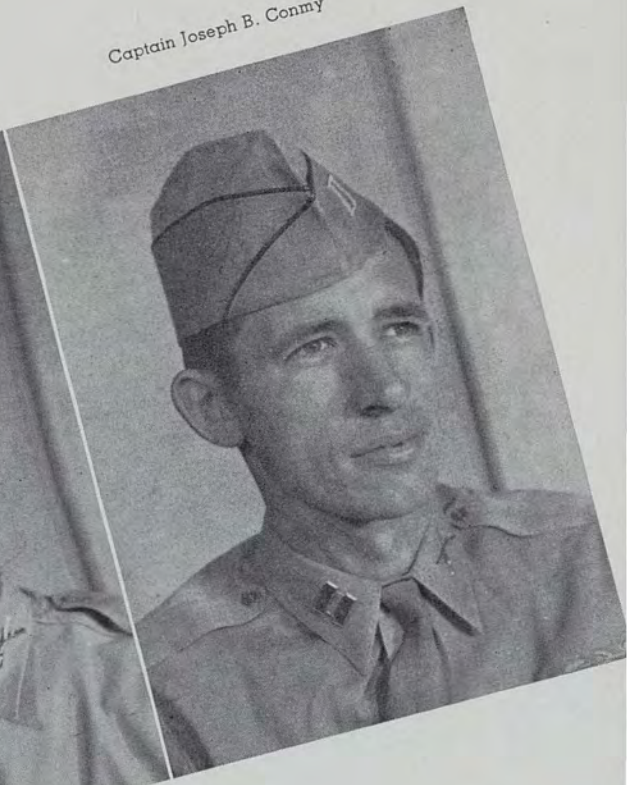




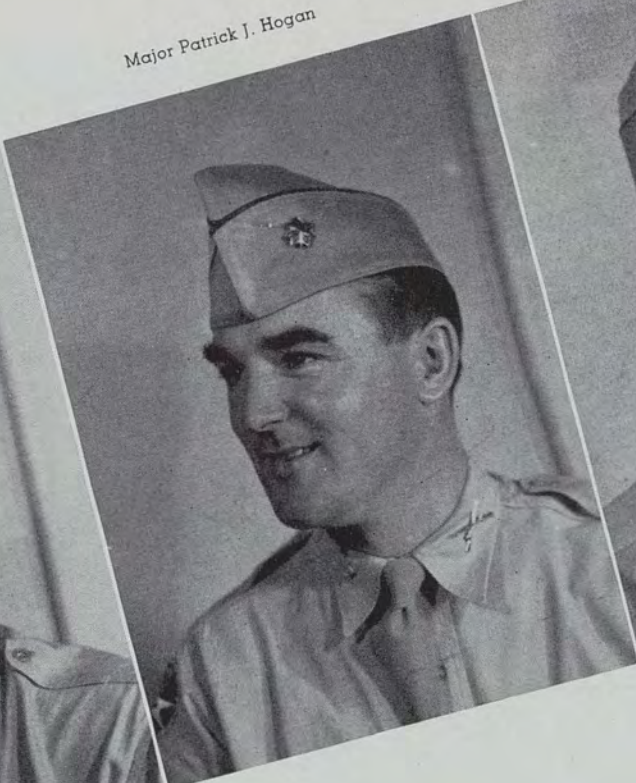
Colonel George Honnen

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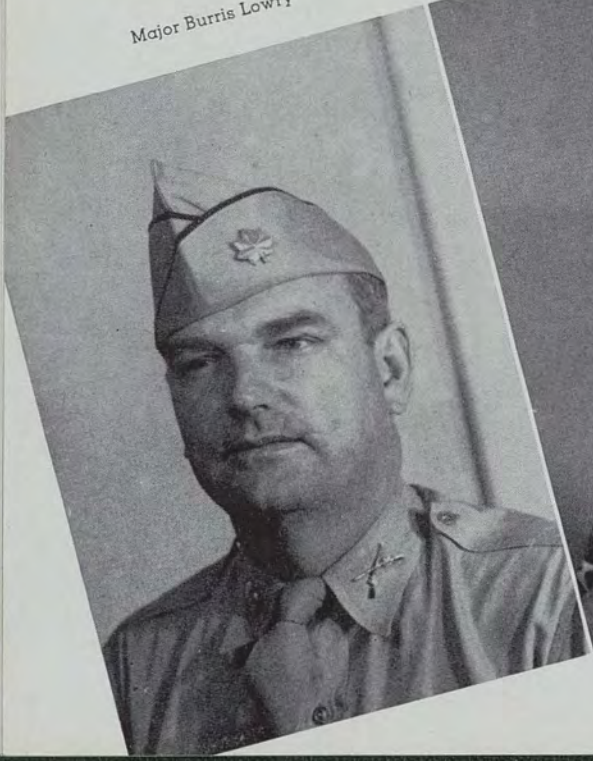
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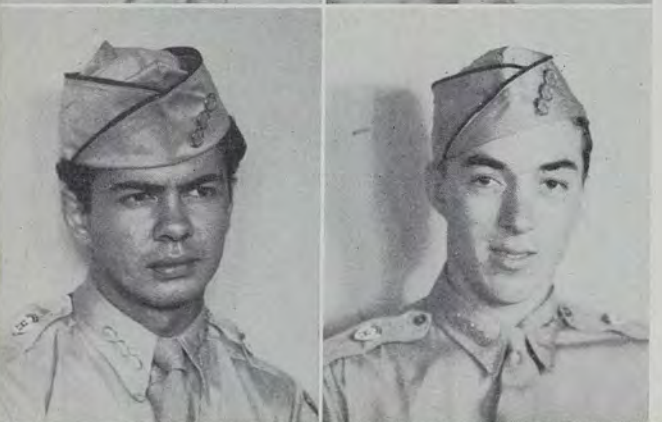
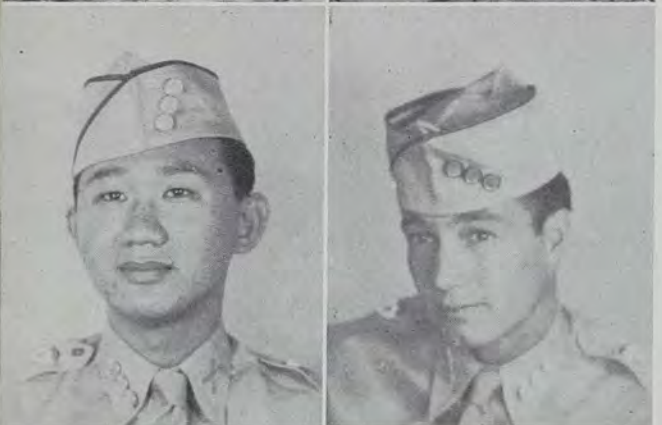
Left to right: S/Sgt. Edward M. Pomroy, T/Sgt. Manuel P. Cabral, M/Sgt. Walter A. Johnson, T/Sgt. John Nick, S/Sgt. William Meyer, T/Sgt. Raymond W. Riddle.

With an enrollment of about 500 men, the University of Hawaii ROTC regiment swelled to three times last year's size. Next year it is expected to reach its prewar strength of 900 cadets. Under the command of Colonel George Honnen, the men were trained in three divisions: the first year elementary, second year elementary, and the advanced classes. Approximately 400 men with no previous training registered for the beginners' class; 50 who were trained last year and those veterans with less than a year and more than six months service were in second year elementary.

For the first time since 1941, there was an advanced class made up of 40 veterans with more than a year's service in the armed forces, and those who had completed elementary courses. All classes drilled in the ROTC field

every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning from 7:30 to 8:30. Members of the advanced class had classroom work in addition each Tuesday and Thursday.

The regiment was divided into two battalions with three companies each. Cadet officers were drawn from the roster of the first year advanced class this term. The men will be given another year of advanced training and upon graduation from the University be eligible for commissions in the US army. The regimental staff was headed by Cadet Colonel Henry P. Nachstheim and Adjutant Captain Charles D. Lambert, Jr. Cadet Majors Raymond Ho and Wadsworth Yee commanded the First and Second Battalions, respectively. Leading the six companies were Cadet Captains Richard Miyamoto, Co. A; Samuel Sasai, Co. B; Harrison



Chong, Co. C; Timothy Eum, Co. E; Henry K. Giugni, Co. F; Robert Y. Kimura, Co. G. Band Captain Grant Garlinghouse was appointed early in the second semester.

Sponsors were chosen in February and the ladies appeared in their trim uniforms at the Military Review held during the 40th Anniversary celebrations. Betty Honnen was chosen Honorary Colonel while her sister, Jessie was sponsor to the adjutant. Honorary Majors were Esther Chun, First Battalion, and Jane Okamoto, Second Battalion. Company sponsors were Kyoko Yokoyama, Alice Ramsay, Juanita Sen, Elsie Min, Pearl Luning, and Harriet Serai. Trudy Olsen, the sharp baton twirler of the University Band, was sponsor to Captain Garlinghouse.

The first review of the UH regiment was held on Armistice Day, followed by the 40th Anniversary review held before Lt. Gen. John E. Hull, commanding general of AGFPAC. On Army Day, April 7, the whole regiment, including the sponsors, participated in the review at Fort de Russy along with high school units.

The pre-war wahine and kane ROTC rifle teams were reorganized this year, headed by Major Patrick Hogan and his assistants, Sgt. Joseph Belsis with the men and Sgts. William Meyer and Raymond Riddle with the women sharpshooters. High scorers on the men's team were Norman Saito, Richard Vandenburg, Timothy Eum, Calvin Odo, and Reginald Lee.

Left row, top to bottom: Cadet Major Wadsworth Yee, Cadet Capt. Samuel Sasai, Cadet Capt. Timothy Eum, Cadet Capt. Harrison Chong, Cadet Capt. Henry Giugni. Right row: Cadet Major Raymond Ho, Cadet Capt. Robert Kimura, Cadet Capt. Richard Miyamoto, Cadet Capt. Charles Lambert, Band Capt. Grant Garlinghouse.



Honorary Colonel Betty Honnen



Cadet Colonel Henry Nachtsheim

Captain Harrison Chong and Sponsor Juanita Sen lead Charley Company past the reviewers' stand in the 40th anniversary parade.





ROTC Lieutenants kneeling, left to right: Calvin Y. Odo, Frank Dower, Masaomi Mita, Richard Vandenburg. Standing: Shokin Asato, James Dowsett, Clifton Song, Maurice Eum, Robert Katayama, Richard Lum. Missing from picture: Donald Sullivan and Robert Lee.

The tradition of sponsoring the annual Military Ball by the University ROTC unit, which had been discontinued after the outbreak of World War II, was revived this year. The formal ball was held at Maluhia, Army's recreation center at Waikiki, on Saturday, February 22, from 8:00 p.m. to midnight. Handsome officers and their ladies danced to the music of the Redlanders Orchestra from Schofield Barracks. The grand march was led by Col. Adna Clarke, retired. Among the honored guests were Governor and Mrs. Ingram Stainback, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. John Hull and many high-ranking officers on Oahu. The sponsors were introduced at this time. Cadet officers had charge of all the planning and program of the affair.

Members of the advanced class will attend the first post-war summer training camp at Fort

Lewis, Washington, from June 23 to August 2. Prior to the war the University had sent men for training either to Fort Lewis or Schofield Barracks. At this time all units will compete for the Warrior of the Pacific trophy sponsored by the people of Hawaii. The UH ROTC unit has won the trophy every year since 1925 up to 1941, except in 1940 when it bowed second to the University of Montana ROTC. The matches were not held during the war.

Members of the military science staff with Col. Honnen and Major Hogan were: Major Burris Lowry, Captain Joseph B. Conmy, First Sgt. Walter A. Johnson, Technical sergeants Manuel P. Cabral, John Nick, Raymond W. Riddle, and Staff sergeants Edward M. Pomroy and William B. Meyer.




Men's Rifle Team, sitting left to right: Calvin Odo, Richard Vandenburg, Timothy Eum. Kneeling: Roy Kurisaki, Charles Ching, William Hironaka, Harold Matsuguma. Standing: T/Sgt. Raymond Riddle, William Ichinose, Albert Chong, Harrison Chong, Harold Chang, Reginald.

The pretty sponsors below are, left to right: Alice Ramsey, Pearl Luning, Jane Okamoto, Elsie Min, Juanita Sen, Esther Chun, Betty Honnen, Harriet Serai, Jesse Honnen, Trudy Olsen, and Kyoko Yokoyama.





*Gymnasium*



# Sports

Song and Cheer Leaders. First row, left to right: Ben Fukunaga, Yvonne Boyd, Ivanelle Mountcastle and Ellsworth Vierra. Second row: Marjorie Carvalho, Alva Janssen, Leatrice Reis, Ruth Awai and Thelma Au.





# Athletics

In the first big post-war year of sports, the University of Hawaii offered to its students, a more varied and balanced athletic program than in pre-war years. A new office was created and Col. Francois D'Eliscu was appointed to its office of Athletic Director of the University of Hawaii.

Col. D'Eliscu has set forth his plan as, "to have the necessary facilities someday that we may offer every student an opportunity for physical and health education, varsity and intramural competition, and an extensive recreational program for both faculty and students."

In his two trips to the mainland with the football and basketball teams, Col. D'Eliscu made contacts with many mainland universities and has planned for an extensive program by which the University of Hawaii teams will contend with the mainland schools. By such a plan, the UH grid squad will meet the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 1949.

Col. D'Eliscu is sending our football and basketball team to the mainland next year in keeping with his policy. The grid squad will meet Utah U. and Montana State, while the



Athletic Director Francois D'Eliscu

cage squad will invade the West Coast for a series of from 6 to 8 games.

Besides these two ventures, Col. D'Eliscu has established frosh football and basketball teams which will play an independent schedule from the varsity beside forming a wrestling squad and building up a boxing team which will be able to meet other colleges in future years.

The football team just before its departure for the mainland. First row, left to right: Charles Bessette, Andrew Choo, Harry Kahuanui, Philip Haake, Dan Hipa, Saburo Takayasu, James Bacon, and Bob Shibuya. Second row: Kai Bong Chung, William Amona, Wally Lam Ho, Jyun Hirota, Wendell Kau, Harold Silva, Unkei Uchima, Louis Collins, Frank Dower, Kenneth Nakamura, Sol Kaulukukui, Pete Brown, Melvin Abreu, Elwood Van Gieson, Eddie Higashino, Sadao Watasaki and Richard Mamiya.



FOOTBALL  
1946



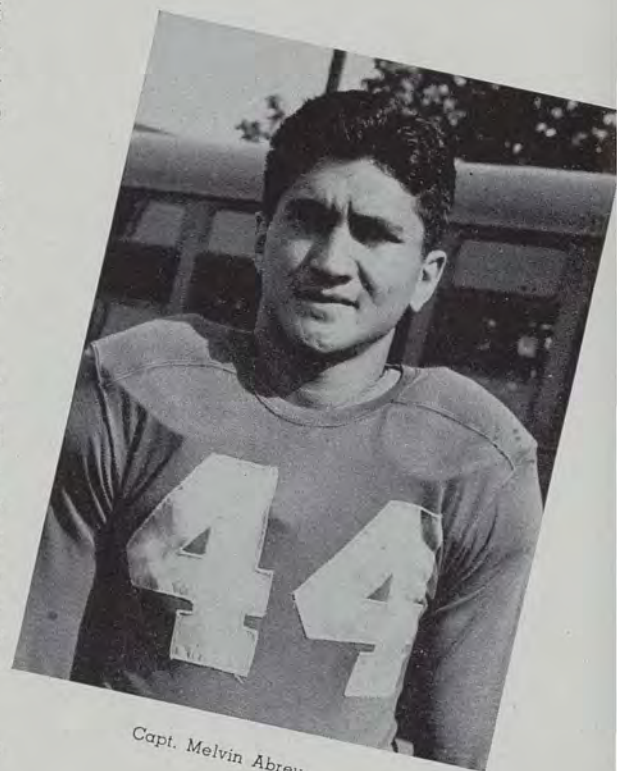
Horace Gillom, Nevada's great end, kickoffs to Hawaii to start the 16th annual Shrine Bowl Classic on December 7th at the Honolulu Stadium. Nevada swamped the Rainbows, 26-7 for the locals' first defeat of the season.

Roaring into the gridiron limelight after an absence of nearly four years, the University of Hawaii, under the mentorship of Tommy Kaulukukui, battled through a highly successful season with a record of seven victories and two defeats.

Unextended in early clashes with local teams, the Rainbows flashed power and a determination to win in all their important inter-sectional games and capped off their season with a brilliant victory over the Utah Redskins.

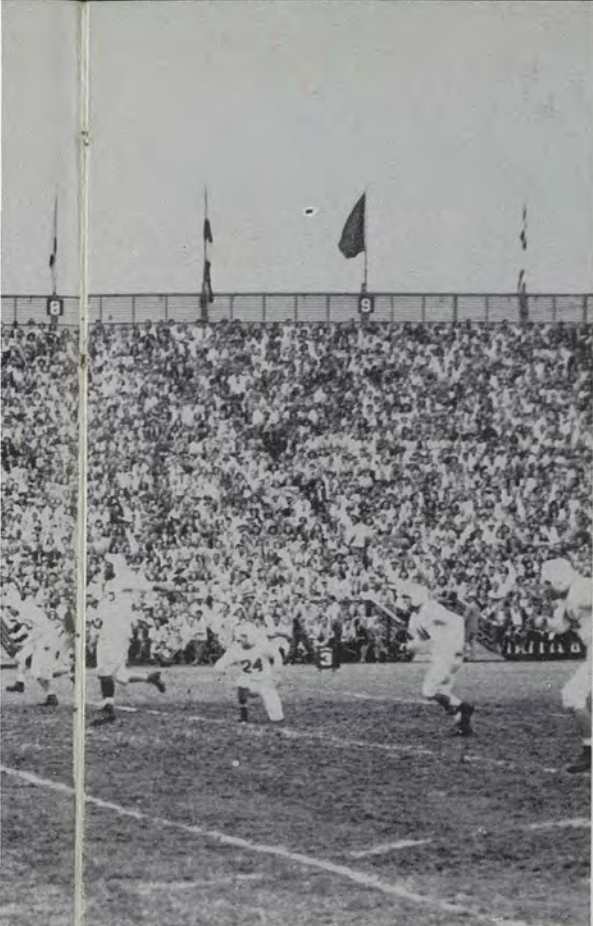
Kaulukukui, assisted by Harold Kometani, Francis Aiwohi, Tony Morse, and Jack Begelman rounded up a well balanced outfit, sparked by five returning lettermen. Among the 50 aspirants for the team were a number of ex-prep stars and veterans of the senior league. It is interesting to note that Captain Buddy Abreu, Kai Bong Chung, Unkei Uchima, Louis Collins, and Sadao Watasaki were among the stars playing in the last pre-war game against Willamette in December 6, 1941.

Easily bowling over the local teams early in the season, the collegians showed their wares on their mainland jaunt, emerging victorious over the College of Pacific and Fresno State



Capt. Melvin Abreu





### 1946 FOOTBALL RECORD

Hawaii.....	44	Kaalas .....	0
Hawaii.....	27	Olympics .....	0
Hawaii.....	73	Lanakilas .....	6
Hawaii.....	19	College of Pacific .....	13
Hawaii.....	7	Fresno .....	2
Hawaii.....	58	Healanis .....	6
Hawaii.....	7	Nevada .....	26
Hawaii.....	7	Stanford .....	18
Hawaii.....	19	Utah .....	16
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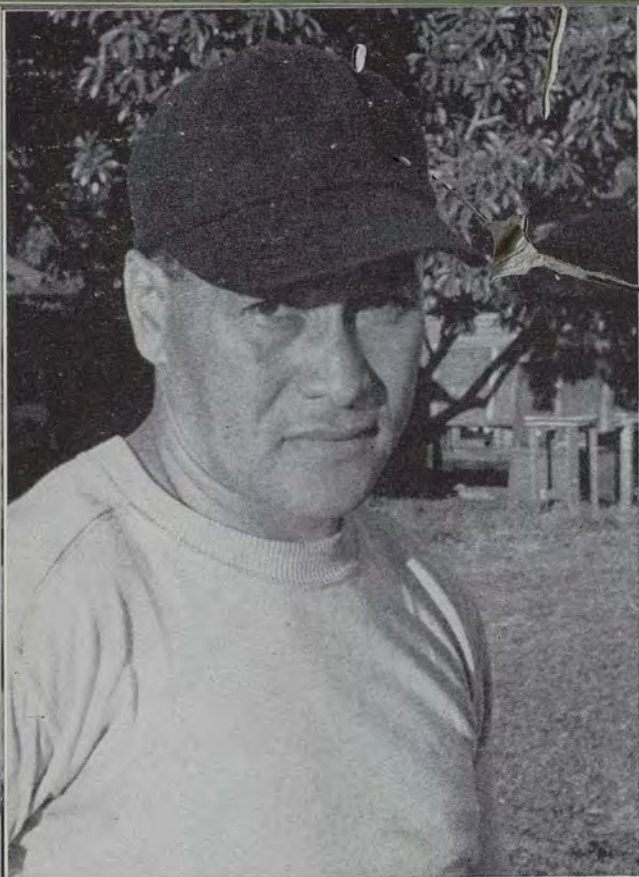
College. After having succumbed later in the season to the powerful Nevada and Stanford elevens in mud-battles, Hawaii flashed the power that had been held in abeyance and on a clear day eked out a thrilling victory over the University of Utah in the Pineapple Bowl.

Employing the T-formation, the the UH offense featured fast opening plays, slashing off tackle jaunts, end sweeps, lateral passes, pin point passing and other wide opening plays.

Prospects for next year seem bright with 15

Faking a punt, Captain Buddy Abreu picks up 18 yards against Nevada. Knocking off a would-be tackler is Unkei Uchima, stalwart Rainbow tackle.





Coach Tommy Kaulukukui

of the 16 lettermen returning. Lost through graduation will be Buddy Abreu, captain and inspiring leader of the first post-war University of Hawaii team.

#### Hawaii 44, Kaalas 0

Returning to the football fold after being absent from the gridiron since December 6, 1941, the University of Hawaii celebrated the occasion by overwhelming the Kaalas, 44 to 0, in the opening game of the Senior league.

Proving too speedy for the Kaalas, the Rainbows outclassed them throughout the game. Completely dominating play, offensively and defensively, they did not give the vanquished any opportunity to score, confining them to their sector of the field or in midfield from start to finish.

Well coached and groomed in the fundamentals, the Rainbows blocked and tackled effectively, marching down the field to score almost at will. The Kaalas could not stop the swift thrusts of the collegians who advanced goalward whether they elected to use running plays or take to the air.

Another action pic of the Hawaii-Nevada classic. Captain Abreu plows through the tough Wolfpack forward wall for a small gain. Other Hawaii players shown are Watasaki (35), Haake (56), and Takayasu (55).





Assistant coaches of the Roaring Rainbows. Left to right Harold Kometani, Francis Aiwohi, Tony Morse and Jack Begelman.

### Hawaii 27, Olympics 0

Honolulu stadium's cleat-scarred turf, saturated with water from a slashing rainstorm earlier in the day, proved no great obstacle to the Collegians as they waded to a 27-0 win over the Olympics.

Exhibiting too much all around power both on offense and defense, the Rainbows encountered little opposition, winning the game handily. Two sustained drives of 77 and 54 yards and two pass interceptions registered scores for the winners.

In the first period Collins snatched an Olympic pass and galloped 63 yards to score. From then on, the Rainbows pounded the Olympic wall incessantly for sizeable gains. On defense, the powerful forward barrier hurled back the determined charges of the vanquished and at no time did the Olympics threaten to score.

### Hawaii 73, Lanakilas 6

In a lopsided game that resembled a horse race rather than a gridiron contest, the Rainbows shot into high gear blasting the hapless Lanakila eleven, 73-6.

Roaring Rainbows of 1946. First row, left to right: William Amona, Bob Shibuya, Saburo Takayasu, Andrew Choo, Jim Bacon, Ken Dickerson, Bob Kimura, Philip Haake, Charley Bessette, Lionel Wong and Daniel Hipa. Second row: Toshio Tenno, Johnny Dang, Dick Mamiya, Bill Coleman, Jim Gomard, Jyun Hirota, Harry Kahuanui, Robert Crowell and Edward Nakagawa. Third row: Captain Melvin Abreu, Sol Kaulukukui, Wally Lam Ho, Henry Cignini, Tom Carpenter, Unkei Uchima, Louis Collins, Alvin Haake, John Tsuda, Kenneth Nakamura, Sadao Wataasaki, Frank Dower, Howard Silva and Kai Bong Chung



Encountering almost no opposition throughout the fray, the highly-conditioned gladiators from Manoa scored touchdowns at will. The UH squad registered two touchdowns in the first and third periods, three in the second and four in the last.

The Lanakilas escaped a shutout by garnering a touchdown on a pass in the second period against the reserves. Aside from this, the 'Kilas spent most of the night chasing the elusive Rainbow backs.

Two touchdowns were scored by Collins and Bessette; while Dang, Hirota, Abreu, Henderson, Gomard, Carpenter, and Dowsett registered one apiece.

### Hawaii 19, COP 13

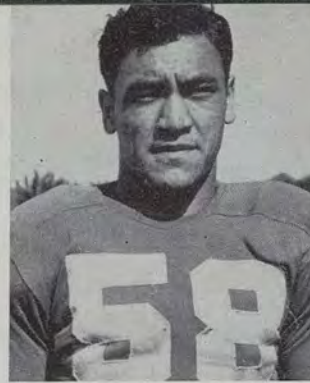
The Rainbows emerged victorious in the opening game of their mainland jaunt coming from behind to hand College of Pacific a 19-13 setback, before 7,000 fans at Stockton, California.

The game played in chill weather saw the warm blooded Islanders take the better part of two periods to get going. But once they found their stride, the Rainbows hammered the COP line to shreds tearing up 340 yards by rushing.

The Tigers jumped into a fast two touchdown lead in the second period using a combination of quick opening runs and passing plays.

In the second half it was a different story. The Rainbows struck back with unexpected suddenness as Buddy Abreu dashed 53 yards to score. Late in the third period, a COP fumble recovered by Sol Kaulukukui on the Tiger 24 yard line paved the way for the second touchdown with Abreu crossing paydirt from the 4 yard line.

Captain Abreu covered himself with glory by scoring the third and deciding touchdown of the game in the fourth quarter to clinch the victory for Hawaii.



P. Haake



S. Watasaki



Captain Abreu almost gets away on the first play of the Hawaii-Utah Pineapple Bowl game.

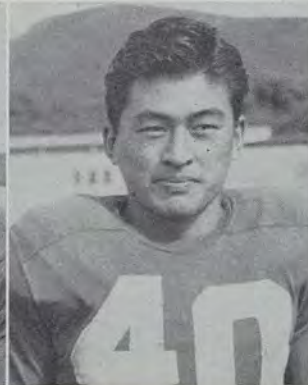
C. Bessette

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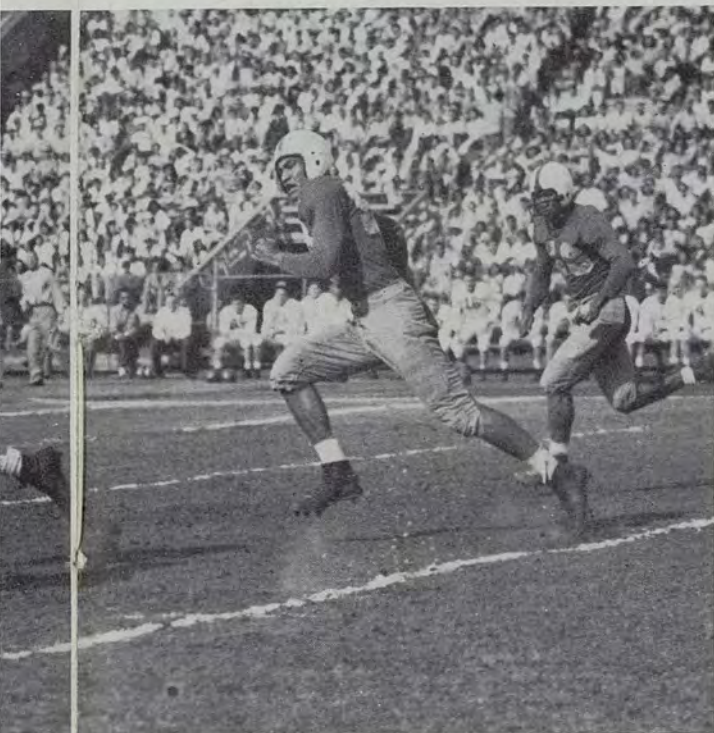
R. Shibuya

K. B. Chung

S. Takayesu

U. Uchima

H. Kahuanui



He was brought down after a gain of 33 yards by Morris Ficklin (56). Teammates in the picture are Phillip Haake and Sol Kaulukukui.

S. Kaulukukui

J. Hirota



### Hawaii 7, Fresno 2

The Hawaii eleven notched its second straight victory on the mainland with a 7-2 triumph over Fresno's powerful Bulldogs at Fresno, California on November 11.

A blocked punt midway in the initial period paved the way for the Rainbow's only tally. Fullback Wally Lam Ho blocked-busted his way for 13 yards and a touchdown.

After the initial tally, the game settled down to a see-saw contest with Fresno pushing the UH gridders back deep in their own territory, but unable to crash through the fighting Islanders during the crucial moments. Three times the fighting Rainbows beat back the Bulldogs within their 10 yard line. The vicious line plays of the five blocks of granite, Uchima, Takayesu, Shibuya, Chung, and Watasaki were instrumental in halting Fresno.

The Bulldogs garnered their 2 points by stopping Abreu behind the goal line for a safety in the third period.

### Hawaii 58, Healanis 6

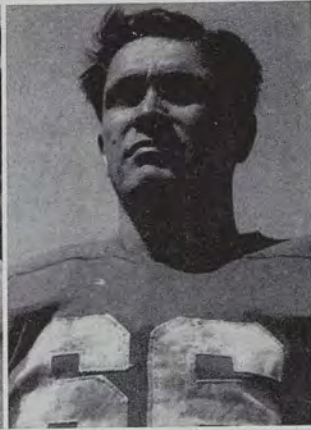
In another skirmish waged on a wet turf, the UH gridders chalked up their sixth straight victory annihilating the Healanis, 58-6.

Again the Collegian gridders proved too powerful in all departments and gave a bruising of offensive smashes and battering defenses.

The Rainbows pulled off a prize the second time they got the ball. Abreu faked a buck into the line then leaped into the air and shot a pass to Kahuanui. Kahuanui snatched the ball, then lateralled to Lam Ho who went all the way across to score. This was just the ignition of an offensive which generated more power as the game progressed and reached its peak in the third period with the Rainbows surging forward for four touchdowns.



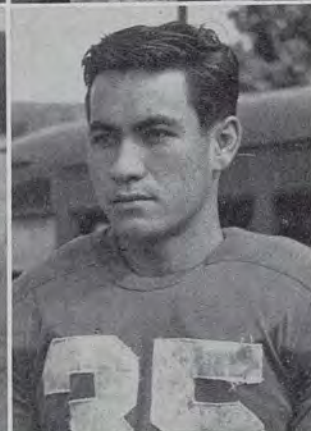
Tommy Kalamir of Nevada sweeps end and is met by a host of Rainbow tacklers. They are Harry Kahuanui, Melvin Abreu, Unkei Uchima and Wally Lam Ho.



R. Gomard  
E. Van Gieson



A. Choo  
F. Dower



D. Hipa  
K. Dickerson

The irrepressible Rainbow offense was led by squat Wally Lam Ho, fullback, who consistently steam-rolled through the middle of the Healani line for sizeable gains.

Lanky Tom Carpenter furnished the thrill of the evening by intercepting a Healani pass and sprinting 103 yards for a touchdown. The play was called back however, but Carpenter subsequently snatched another Maroon pass and rambled 78 yards to tally.

#### Hawaii 7, Nevada 26

A fighting band of Rainbows battled furiously against the Wolfpack eleven but succumbed to the sensational passing of quarterback Bill Mackrides in the annual Shrine classic at the Stadium on December 7.

Unhampered by a wet and muddy ball, Mackrides passed nine yards to Scott Beasely for the initial TD. A moment later he zipped another marker to Lloyd Rude for fifteen yards. Early in the second period, Mackrides paced another TD drive with an 18 yard heave to Beasely which placed the ball on the 13 yard mark. Bill Bass blasted his way around end for the third Wolfpack tally. In the same period Nevada scored its fourth touchdown on a 20 yard pass from Mackrides to Dick Trachok who made a difficult leaping catch.

Despite the overpowering score piled up against them, the Rainbows fought back even harder in the second half and held their own in hurling back the vaunted running and passing attack of the victors.

The Manoans scored their lone tally in the final moments of the game when Dick Mamiya tossed a pass to Phillip Haake for a touchdown, the play covering 58 yards.

**Hawaii 7, Stanford 18**

Pitted against a superior all-around ball club, the University of Hawaii grid squad suffered its second setback by the Stanford Indians in a game waged in mud.

The Rainbows fought hard all the way but Stanford's first team possessed too much power on the line and speed in the backfield. The Indians' superiority was evident from the very beginning as Bob Anderson swept around end for 20 yards on the opening play.

The Indians tallied after five minutes of play in the first quarter driving 44 yards with Bob Anderson scoring. A bad punt which went out of bounds on UH's 12 yard line set the stage for the Indians' second score. Quist crossed the final stripe to give Stanford a 12-0 lead.

Taking the kickoff in the third quarter, the Rainbows drove 63 yards to score their only touchdown. A pass from Kaulukukui to Abreu covering 28 yards accounted for the tally.

With the lead perilously slim, Stanford iced the fray in the fourth period when Quarterback Bell tossed a nine-yard touchdown pass to David De Swarte.

Charley Bessette breaks loose for Hawaii's third and deciding touchdown against the Utah Redskins in the Pine Bowl game. He is shown eluding a Redskin while in the background Uchima takes out Utah's Don Smith.

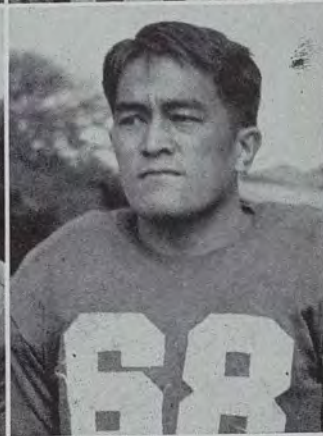
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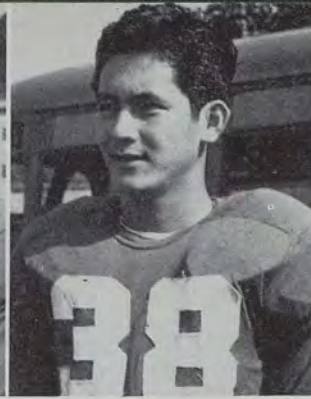
R. Crowell



J. Bacon



T. Tenno



R. Kimura



E. Higashino

### Hawaii 19, Utah 16

In a heart-throbbing Pineapple Bowl game at which 25,000 frenzied fans yelled themselves hoarse until the last play, the UH football squad played their best game of the year with a brilliant 19-16 triumph over the powerful Utah eleven.

It was the superb playing of the two unheralded players and the passing attack of the Rainbows finally clicked with Richard Mamiya at the tossing end. Bessette was a brilliant ball carrier all afternoon and scored two touchdowns.

U. of Hawaii showed the fans that they intended to win by marching to the visitors' 3 yard line the very first time they got the ball. However, the drive bogged down.

The Redskins struck through the air for the first touchdown on a pass from Parkinson to Olsen who snagged the porker from two Hawaii defenders.

Sol Kaulukukui passed to Bessette for 11 yards and scored Hawaii's first touchdown. Frank Dower set this score by blocking a Red-

skin punt.

The Rainbows forged into the lead before the half ended on Abreu's TD buck from the two yard line.

Early in the final period, the Rainbows increased their lead by driving 80 yards to tally. The pay off play was a 32 yard pass from Dick Mamiya to Bessette.

Utah, far from being conquered, drove 58 yards on a series of passes and tallied.

Finding themselves on their 4 yard line on an out of bounds punt, the Rainbows elected to take a safety which made the score 19-16.

With 40 seconds remaining Abreu booted the kick 62 yards but big Cannon Parkinson slithered through for 42 yards, running out of bounds on the Utah 40.

Then came the thrilling play of the day as Parkinson dropped back on the last play of the game and heaved a long spiral to Tex Van Sandt who stood waiting on the goal line. However Buddy Abreu backed up desperately and deflected the ball out of the way at the very last moment to save the day for the Manoans.

Left: They also serve. Substitutes intently watch the contest between Nevada and Hawaii. Right: The maintenance squad. They are Walter Okamoto, Ronald Sakamoto, Eddie Higashino and Thomas Shintani.





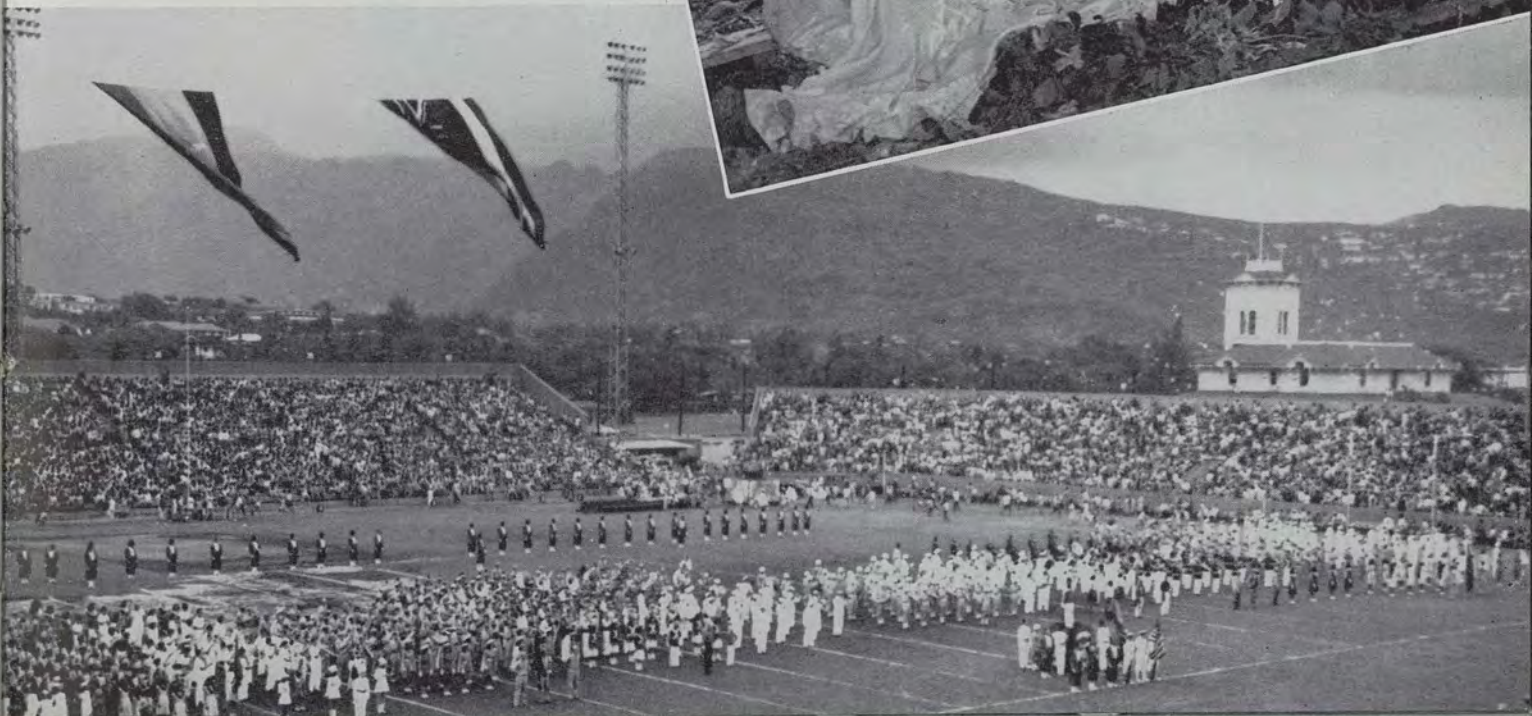


Above—Sportcaster Don Klein of KPOA interviews Hawaii's victorious team after their mainland trip. Left to right, they are Captain Melvin Abreu, Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, Dr. Hubert Brown, Athletic Director Francois D'Eliscu and Don Klein.



Right—Pineapple Bowl Queen Cissy Jensen and her court. The girls are Yun Chung Zane, Florence Dang, Donna Derby, Queen Cissy Jensen, Gayle Jepson, Joyel Kanemura and Yun Tau Zane.

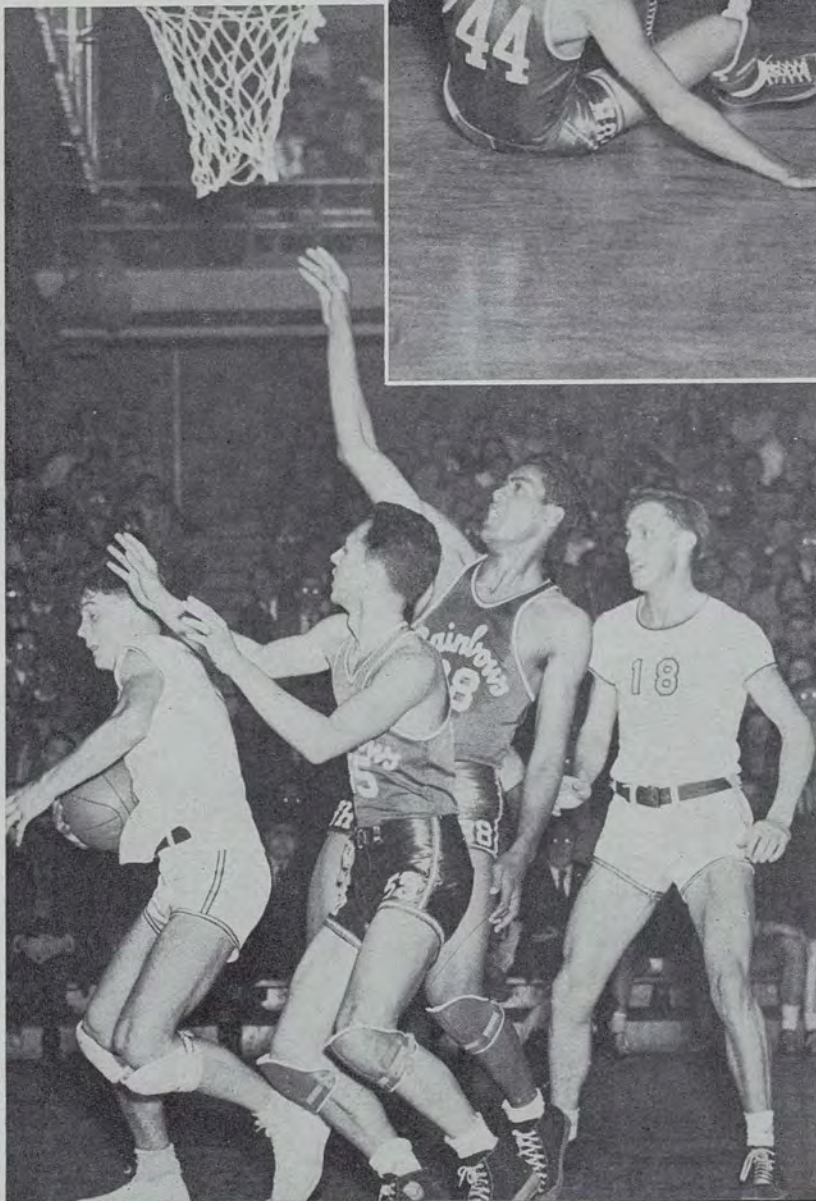
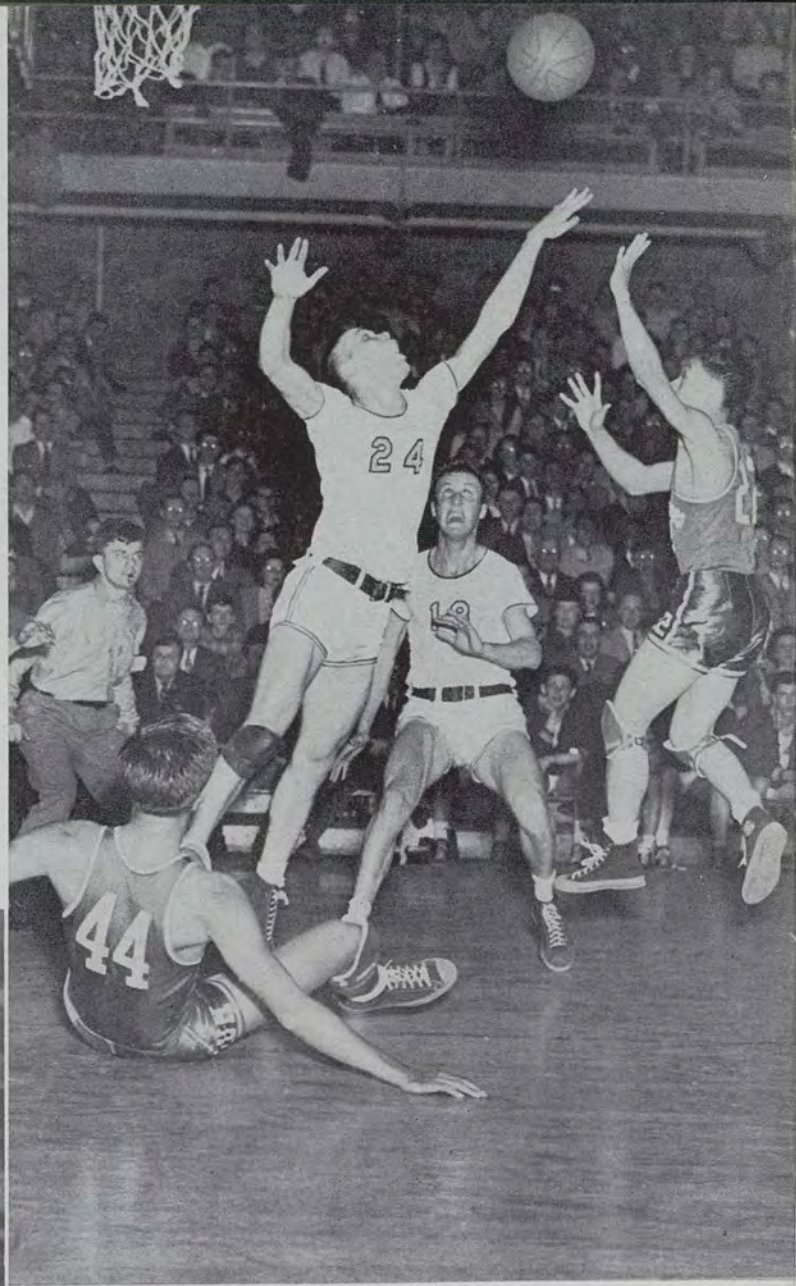
Below—The massed bands play the National Anthem at the Pineapple Bowl game.



# BASKETBALL

1947

Right: Bobby Kau (22), lets go a two-pointer against Muhlenberg at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Trying to block the shot is Chuck Thiesen (24) while Muhlenberg's Dick McGee (19) looks on. On the floor is Rainbow's Bobby Wong (44).



Left: Action galore under the basket. Harry Donovan of Muhlenberg snares the ball from Abe Cockett and Harry Kahuanui of the Rainbows. Muhlenberg won the game, 77-64.

### 1947 MAINLAND SCORES

Hawaii .....37	St. Johns College.....80
Hawaii .....53	St. Joseph's College.....66
Hawaii .....64	Muhlenberg .....77
Hawaii .....43	Canisius .....45
Hawaii .....37	Western Kentucky.....67
Hawaii .....57	Marshall College.....84
Hawaii .....37	Utah State.....51
Hawaii .....50	Nevada .....57

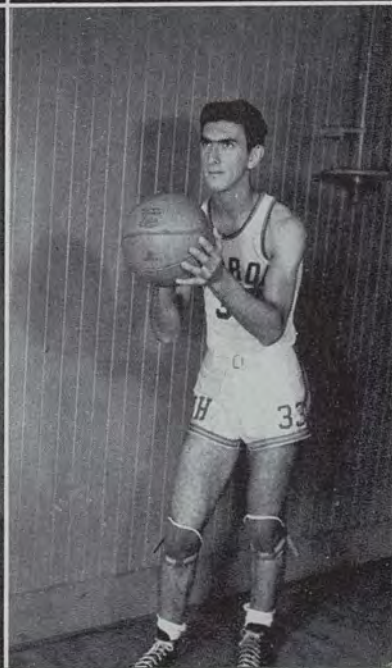
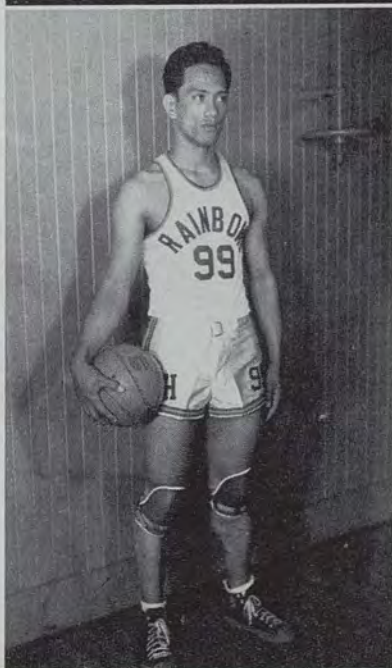
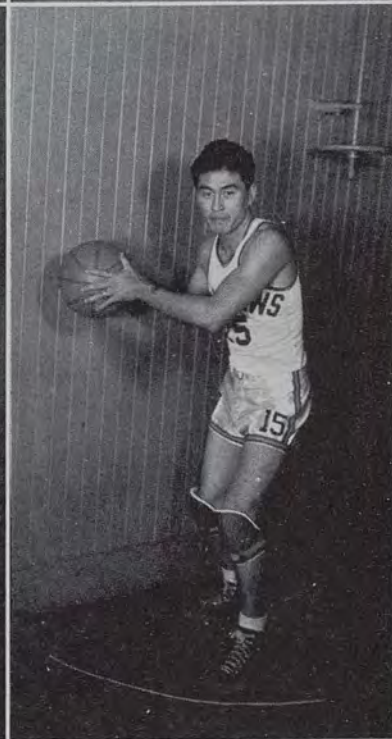
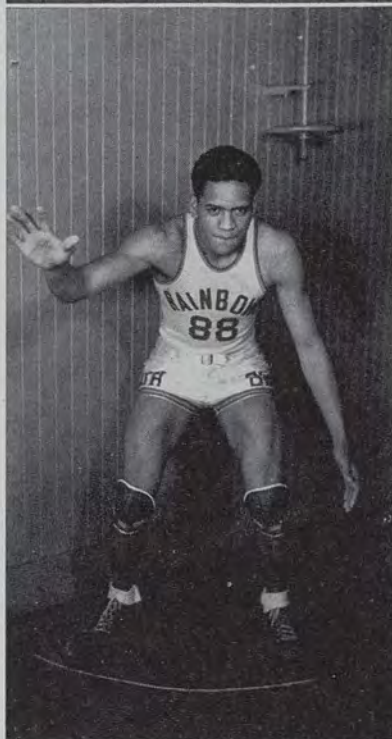
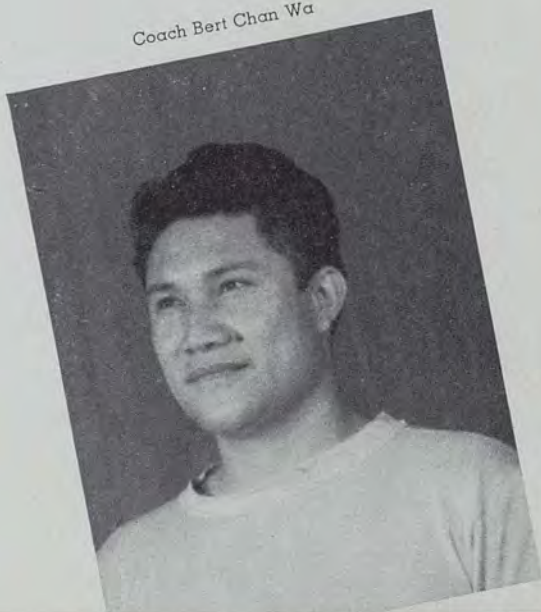
The University of Hawaii cagers, returning to big-time competition, concluded a fairly successful season. Hi-lite of the season included a 5,000 mile trip to the mainland where they engaged eight top-flite college five's during their tour.

After sweeping the ASUH sponsored invitational tournament here, the Collegians engaged in exhibition games and had a record string of 21 consecutive victories. However, they dropped their eight games to the mainland colleges. Coach Bert Chan Wa, Student Manager Jackie Wong, Athletic Director Francois d'Eliscu, and 10 cagers made this mainland jaunt.

Kingpin of this year's varsity was Bobby Kau, diminutive basketeer and letterman, who lead the fast breaking Rainbows from his forward position. He was paired with Eddie Loui, freshman sensation, at the other forward position. Harry "Clown" Kahuanui, furnished the height for the team with his huge 6 feet 4 inch frame hovering at the pivot position. George Malama and Damien Rocha rounded out the

R. Kau	E. Loui
H. Kahuanui	R. Mamiya
G. Malama	D. Rocha

Coach Bert Chan Wa



first five at the guard positions. Another top-flite team is foreseen for next year as all members of this year's team are expected to return.

A brief summary of their mainland games is as follows:

#### Hawaii 37, St. Johns 80

The Islanders made their mainland debut by bowing to the strong St. John's quintet before 17,925 fans at the Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Rainbows surprised with an early burst of power and held the lead for the first 15 minutes. St. John's with six-foot, nine-inch center Harry Boykoff dominating the boards, took control at that point and pulled away easily.

#### Hawaii 54, St. Joseph 66

Convention Hall in Philadelphia was the scene of Hawaii's second appearance. Hawaii was outmanned but gave the victors several uncomfortable moments. Eddie Loui led the Rainbow scorers with 16 points.

#### Hawaii 64, Muhlenberg 77

Travelling to Allentown, Pennsylvania, the Hawaii cagers lost their third straight game. Muhlenberg led all the way, taking a 37-31 halftime advantage, then piling up the score in the late minutes. Damien Rocha, was the offensive star for the losers with 18 points.

#### Hawaii 43, Canisius 45

Canisius College staved off a torrid last half rally by the touring University of Hawaii cagers to defeat the Islanders at Buffalo, New York. Canisius took a 32-17 halftime lead, but Hawaii gradually whittled the lead until the closing minutes of the game. It was the sterling play of George Malama and Dick Mamiya that almost brought victory to the Rainbows.

#### Hawaii 37, Western Kentucky 67

Western Kentucky had too much height and speed for the game Hawaii cagers at their contest played at Bowling Green, Kentucky. It was Western's game from the start as they pounded into an early lead which increased as the game progressed.

#### Hawaii 57, Marshall 84

University of Hawaii cagers suffered their 6th defeat at the hands of the Marshall College team at Huntington, West Virginia. Marshall, gaining in steadiness with each minute, began to pull away early in the game and the final outcome of the tilt was never in doubt. At the half-time, Hawaii was behind 40-27. Harry Kahuanui led Hawaii scorers with 20 points.

#### Hawaii 37, Utah State 51

Before a capacity crowd of 4,000 fans at Logan, Utah, Hawaii went down to another defeat. The Islanders out-hustled Utah State but couldn't hit the basket. They shot on an average of two to one against the Aggies, but time and time again the ball rolled off the hoop for no score. Classiest man on the floor was Richard Mamiya who intercepted many passes, dribbled the Aggies dizzy and connected with his peculiar hook shots for 10 points.

#### Hawaii 51, Nevada 57

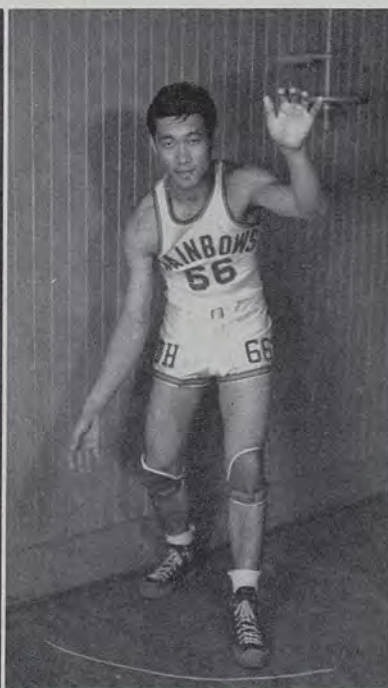
University of Hawaii concluded their mainland tour by bowing to the Nevada five at Reno, Nevada. Eddie Loui and Dick Mamiya played a very fast floor game for Hawaii. However, Hawaii's poor shooting and just passable defense, which had jinxed them on their cross-country tour, continued to handicap the Islanders. George Malama, guard, was the outstanding all-around player for the Rainbows.

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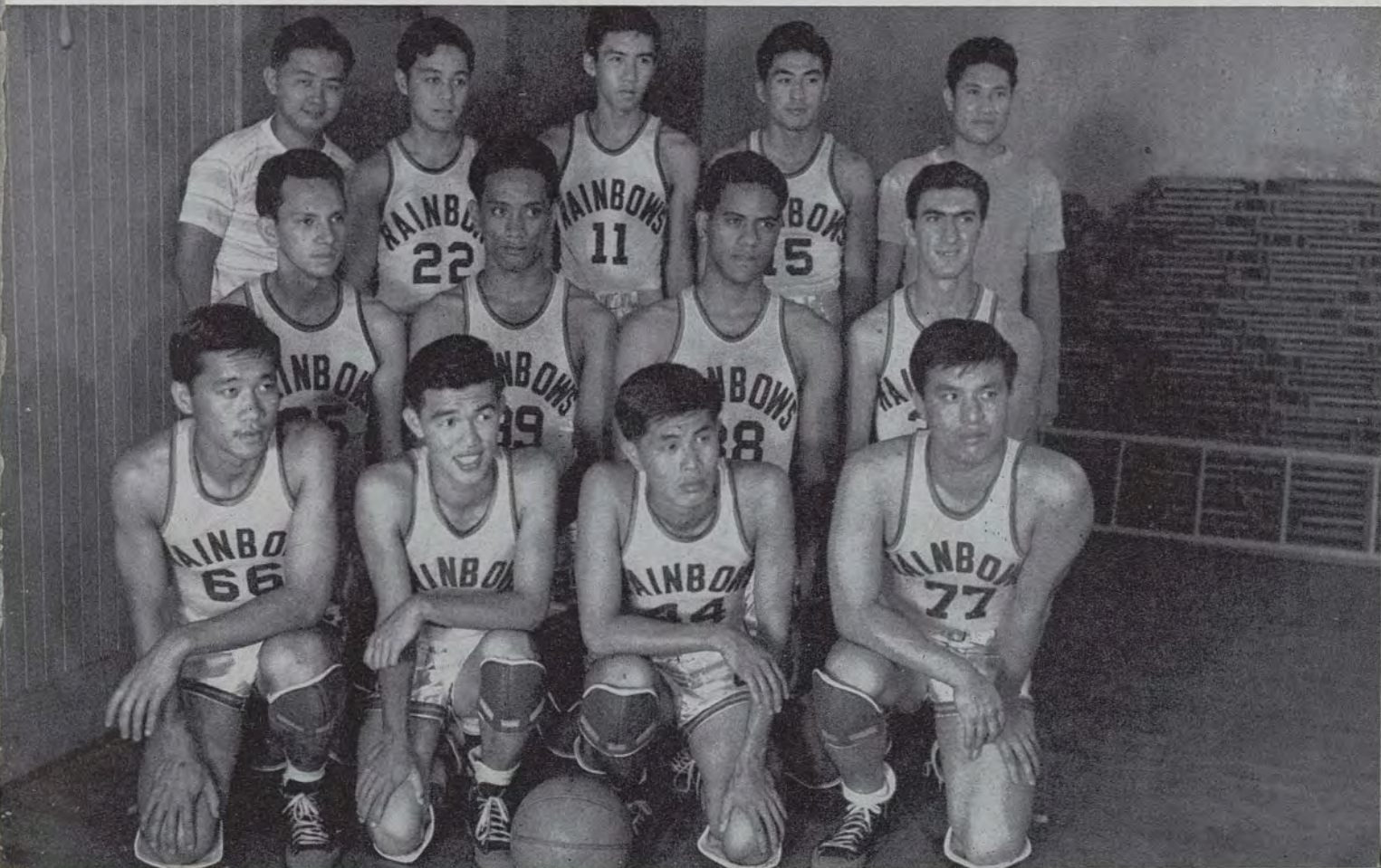
R. Wong





Rainbows warm up before a game at the University gymnasium.

The University of Hawaii varsity basketball team. First row, left to right: Donald Fong, William Young, Robert Wong and Edwin Liu. Second row: Abraham Cockett, George Malama, Harry Kahuanui and Damien Rocha. Third row: Student manager Jackie Wong, Bobby Kau, Eddie Loui, Richard Mamiya and Coach Bert Chan Wa.





Harry Kahuanui gets the tipoff in the Hawaii vs. Kalihi Pirates game. Other Rainbows seen in the picture are Dick Mamiya, Eddie Loui and Ed Liu.

Damien Rocha sinks a long, one-handed two pointer. Abe Cockett waits for the rebound while Eddie Loui runs in for a possible lay up. Pic depicts action in Kalihi Pirates game which the University won.





Class C Tennis Team. First row, left to right: Harry Tamura, Yukio Nakama, Joe Kumasaki and Edwin Goya. Second row: Manager Walter Lai, Clarence Wong, Paul Yuen, Patrick Lum, Tets Shimamoto and Coach Leighton Loui.

# Tennis

Strengthened by four returning lettermen and three former prep school stars, the University of Hawaii tennis squad made a strong showing in the Class C tennis league finishing in fourth place.

Although pitted against much more capable and experienced opponents, the squad captured 14 individual matches while losing 21. The team, 10 strong, excellently handled by Coach Leighton Loui and Manager Walter Lai, underwent rigorous pre-season practice in mid-January which left them in top condition for the torrid seven game schedule. Pat Lum compiled the best record of playing with five victories and two defeats, and Captain Yukio Nakama was judged the outstanding member of the Collegian squad with his brilliant net game.

Members of the team were: Joe Kumasaki, first singles; Paul Yuen, second singles; Yukio Nakama and Tets Shimamoto, first doubles; Harry Tamura and Clarence Wong, second doubles; and Edwin Goya and Pat Lum, third doubles.

## FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

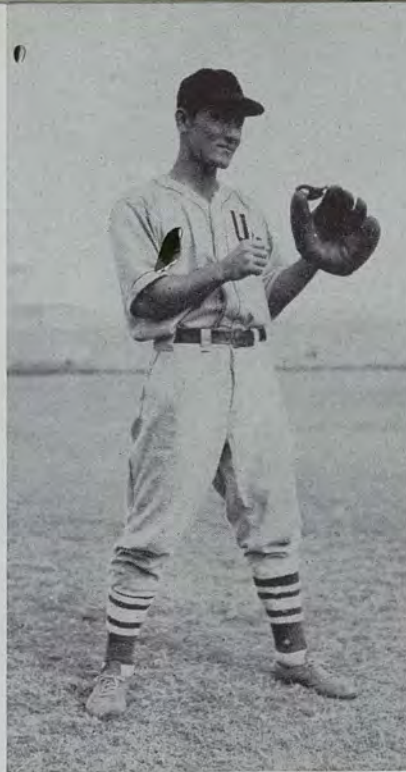
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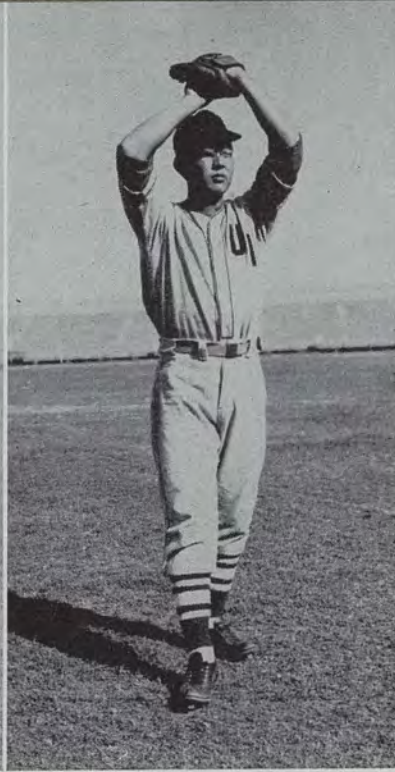
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Capt. J. Hirota



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K. Kitamura

## WINTER LEAGUE SCORES

Hawaii .....	2	Trojans .....	4
Hawaii .....	12	Palama .....	1
Hawaii .....	1	Veterans .....	6
Hawaii .....	4	Truckers .....	0
Hawaii .....	1	Pirates .....	0
Hawaii .....	3	Olympics .....	0
Hawaii .....	3	Acmes .....	1
Hawaii .....	0	Maid-Rites .....	2

Coach T. Kaulukukui



Bolstered by several Hawaii league and Interscholastic baseball players, the Collegian baseball nine, tutored by Tommy Kaulukukui, completed a successful season finishing second in the Winter League. After a slow start in which the Rainbows dropped two out of their first three games, the UH nine staged a great comeback in garnering four straight triumphs before bowing to the Maid-Rites, 2-0, in the titular battle.

### Hawaii 2, Trojans 4

The University of Hawaii nine lost a close game as it made its debut in the Winter Baseball league when the Trojans nosed them out 4 to 2. It was with a three-run rally in the ninth inning that the Trojans managed to emerge victorious.

### Hawaii 12, Palama 1

The Rainbows bounced into the win column by trouncing the Palama nine, 12 to 1. The Rainbows blasted out 17 hits while Harry Kitamura and George Maruyama scattered five hits for the Rainbows' first victory. Toku Tanaka with a homer and single, shared batting honors with Jyun Hirota, Sol Kaulukukui and Sub Takayesu who got two hits apiece.

### Hawaii 1, Veterans 6

Behind the effective 7 hit pitching of Goro Moriguchi, the Veterans handed the University nine a 6 to 1 shellacking. Inability to hit at crucial moments cost the Collegians their second defeat as they left 11 men stranded on the bases.

Wally Hiranaka started on the mound for the Manoa lads but was sent to the showers in the fifth canto when the Veterans scored three

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D. Ornellas



G. Ornellas



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runs. Harry Kitamura relieved Wally and he was nicked for two runs in the eighth frame.

**Hawaii 4, Truckers 0**

Roy Hiramawa scattered 7 hits as the University nine upset the highly favored Truckers team, 4 to 0. With Hiramawa silencing the heavy guns of the Truckers, University had things practically their own way.

**Hawaii 1, Pirates 0**

Harry Kitamura emerged victorious in a pitchers' duel as the Rainbow nine barely

edged out the Pirates, 1 to 0. Although outhit 5 to 3, the Collegians managed to score their lone run in the second inning. Head-up baserunning by Sub Takayesu accounted for this lone tally.

**Hawaii 3, Olympics 0**

Hawaii scored its third straight shut-out victory as it blanked the Olympic nine, 3 to 0. Bspectacted righthander Wally Hiranaka, allowed only four hits for the victory.

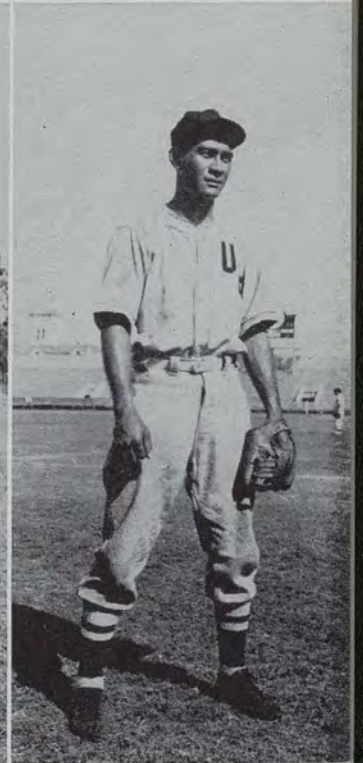
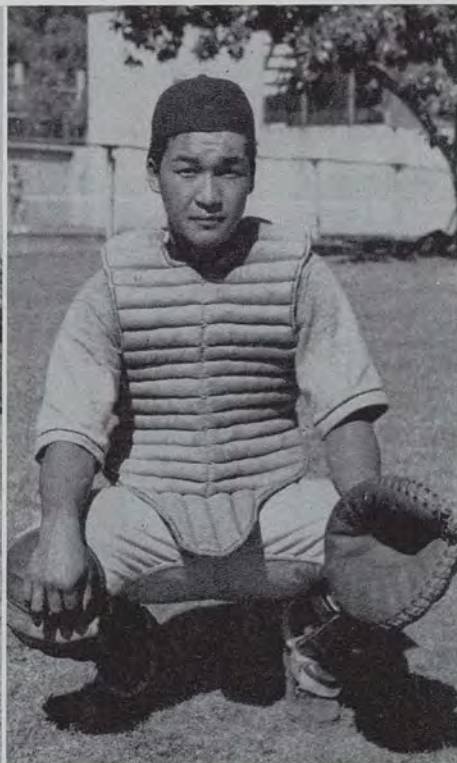
The victory qualified the Rainbows for the round-robin series.

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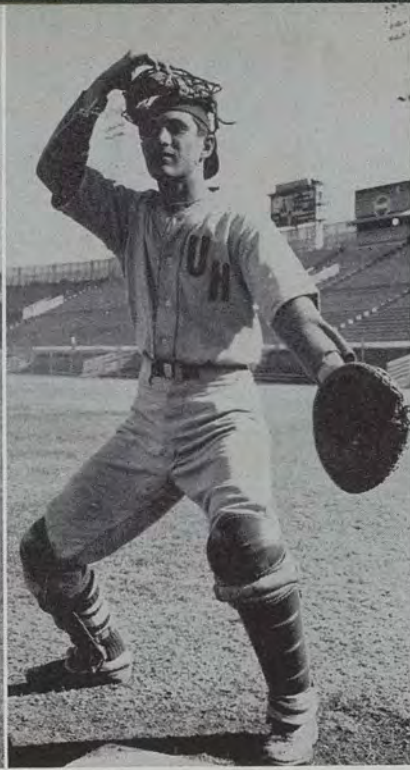




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### Hawaii 3, Acmes 1

Playing smart defensive ball behind good pitching, the Rainbows upset Acmes, 3 to 1, in the opening game of the championship play-off series.

Harry Kitamura hurled the victory, yielding only six blows to the hard hitting Acmes.

A base cleaning triple in the second inning

by Captain Jyun Hirota scored all of University's runs.

### Hawaii 0, Maid-Rites 2

The University nine was nosed out for the Winter League crown when the Maid-Rites tossers blanked them 2 to 0 in the final game of the league.

Varsity Baseball Team. First row, left to right: Walter Hiranaka, Eddie Higashino, Dermot Ornellas, Charley Bessette and Gordon Ornellas. Second row: George Maruyama, Saburo Takayesu, Fred Ida, Capt. Jyun Hirota, Mickey Hiramoto, Kazuto Nogami and Manager Robert Watase. Third row: Coach Tommy Kaulukukui, Roy Hirakawa, Yutaka Nosse, Solomon Kaulukukui, Toku Tanaka and Wayne Sakamoto.





Boxing team. First row, left to right: Stanley Lum, Goro Aakawa, Esa Ajimine, Hideo Nakagawa, Andrew Kim and Harry Masaki. Second row: Manager Orville Shonk, Wilfred Higashimachi, Larry Medina, George Koga, Kwai Hi Lim and Coach Shangy Tsukano

# Boxing

Under the advisership of Jack Begeleman, the University of Hawaii Boxing team was revived after a lapse of five years. More than twenty boys turned out for the first workouts and were ably coached and trained by Orville Shonk and Shanky Tsukano, one of the most promising pro welterweights in the Islands.

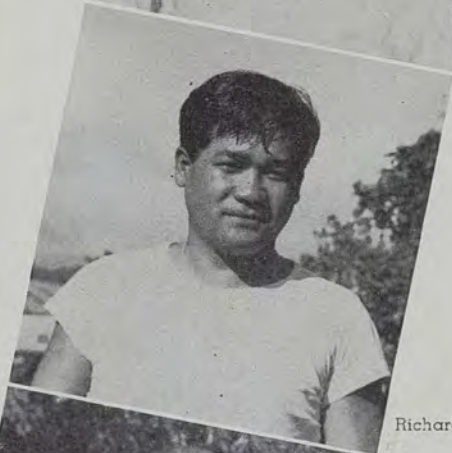
Occasional smokers were held during the lunch hours at Wise Field for the entertainment of the student body. One team match against the Veterans AA scrappers was held in March and the Rainbow punchers emerged victorious in five out of seven matches.

Richard Chinen, prominent local fistic coach, was appointed Coach of the boxing team in March to instigate a boxing program here in school. It is expected that by next year the University will have a team strong enough to compete against mainland teams and to compete in local AAU tournaments.

Shangy Tsukano



Richard Chinen



Orville Shonk



# T R A C



Assistant Coach Ellwood Van Gieson watches as his proteges go into action. They are Johnny Dang, Frank Dower, Charles Dowson, and Harold Silva.

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With six returning lettermen, a score of outstanding prep stars, and numerous war veterans included in the University of Hawaii track team, the Collegians concluded a highly successful season in track and field competitions.

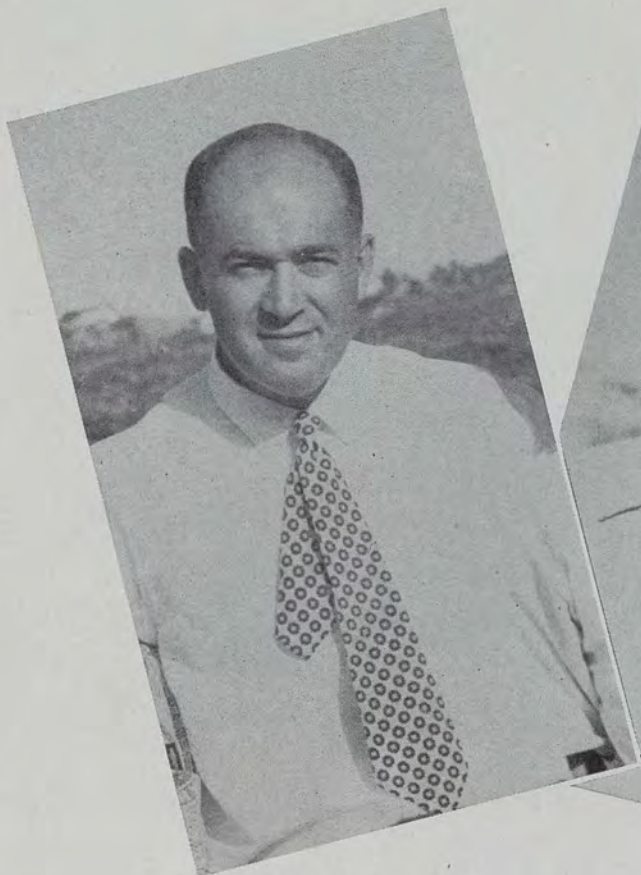
The team was divided into two sections, one made up of freshmen and the other the varsity. The freshmen team competed against high school teams of Honolulu. On April 17, the frosh team engaged the Kamehameha and Punahou cinder squads in a triangular meet; on April 25 they engaged Punahou in a dual meet.

The varsity team had a rather busy season competing in seven meets during April and May. On April 12 they engaged Army in a dual meet; on April 19 participated in the Hawaiian AAU novice meet; and on April 26 competed against the Citywide cindermen in a dual meet. On May 12, the Collegians competed against Navy, Army, and Marines in a quadrangular meet; on May 17 took part in the Rainbow Relays; and concluded the season with

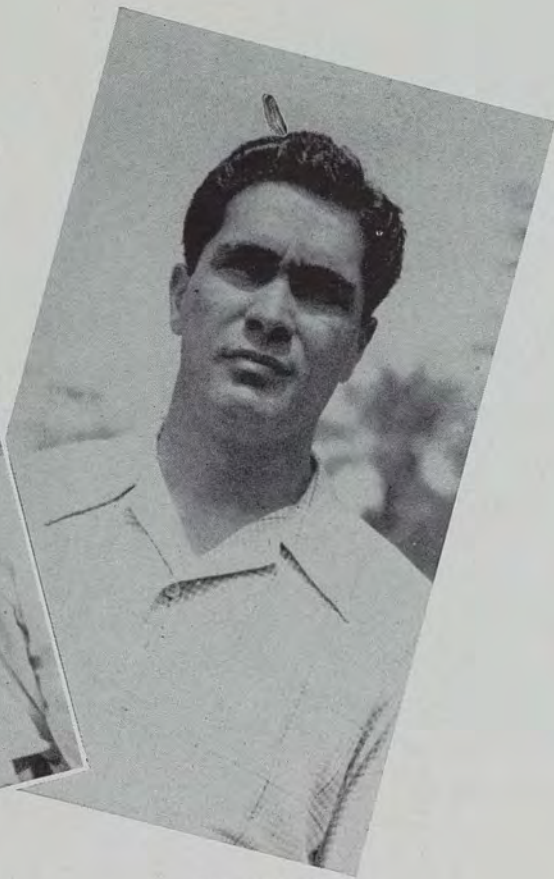
the Hawaii AAU championship meet on May 24.

The team was coached by Jack Begelman, assisted by Ellwood Van Gieson and Burton Hooper, with Buster Sagawa as manager. First practice was called on January 27 and more than 60 boys were on hand.

George Uyeda, 5 feet 4 inch freshman, was one of the outstanding men on the team. He was the foremost broadjumper, averaging close to 23 feet and high jumped around the neighborhood of 6 feet. George Oakley, last year's track sensation, contributed invaluable points in the broadjump, high jump, hurdles, and the sprints. Freshman Milton Beamer and junior Philip Haake supplied the punch in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Bob Lambert was another versatile performer competing in the high jump, broad jump and the hurdles. In the middle distances, the University was well represented by veteran Satoki Yamamoto, freshman Hitoki Ikeda and Ben Liu. Francis McMillan was best in the 440 yard run.



Jack Begelman



Ellwood Van Gieson

First row, left to right: Toshio Nakamoto, Harry Masaki, Robert Kawashima, George Nishimura, Ben Liu, George Uyeda, Philip Chun, Hitoshi Ikeda, Raymond Lee and Satoki Yamamoto. Second row: Kwan Hi Lim, Donald Yoshina, Walter Donagho, George Selser, Jimmy Dowssett, George Greig, William Paris, Robert Richardson, George Lee, Mike Shintani, Milton Beamer, Francis McMillam, and A'sst. Coach Burton Hooper. Third row: Coach Jack Begelman, Tooru Sato, George Matsuda, Pete Douglas, Bob Lambert, Jack Zucarcello, Reginald Lee, Tom Carpenter, Ken Dickerson, Paul Nakamura, John Pekelo, Charles Dowson, Bob Henderson, Frank Dower, Ass't. Coach Ellwood Van Gieson and Johnny Dang.





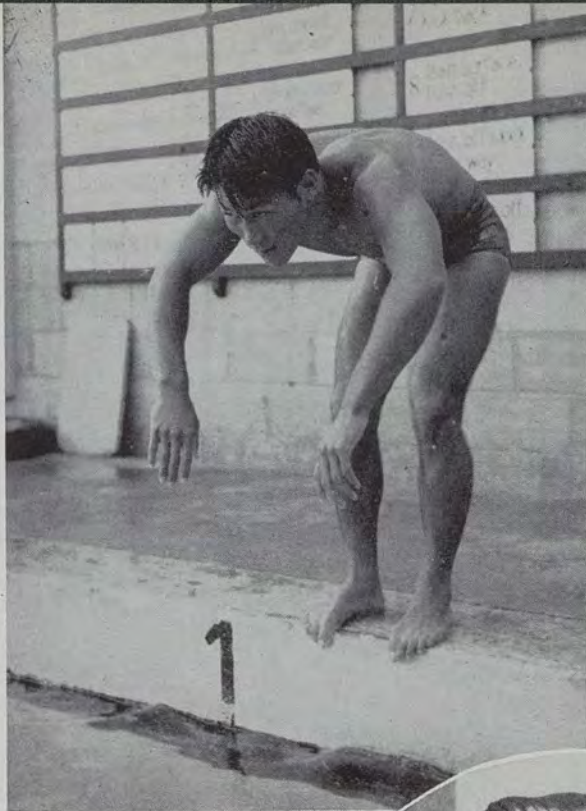
Middle distance runners Hitoshi Ikeda, Satoki Yamamoto, Ben Liu and Walter Donagho await Assistant Coach Burton Hooper's command to go.

Sprinters Thomcs Shintani, George Liu and Paul Nakamura get set for the 100 yard dash.



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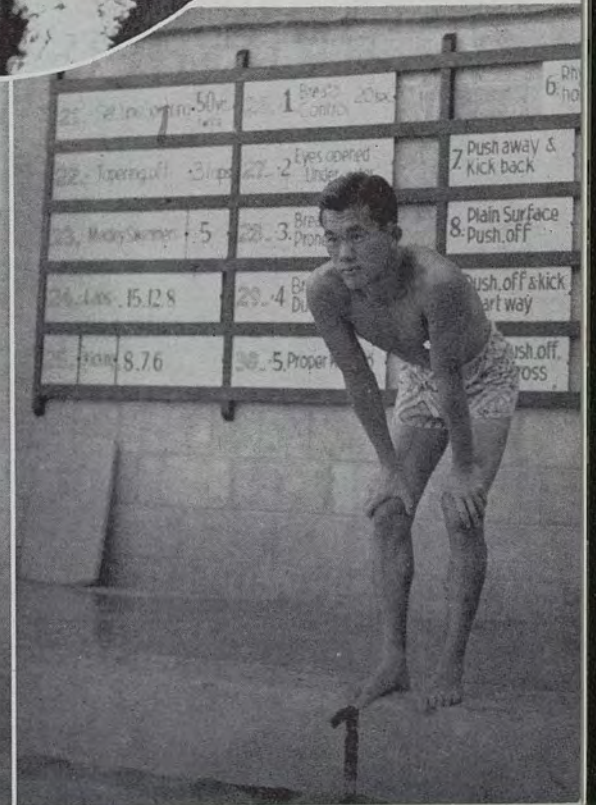
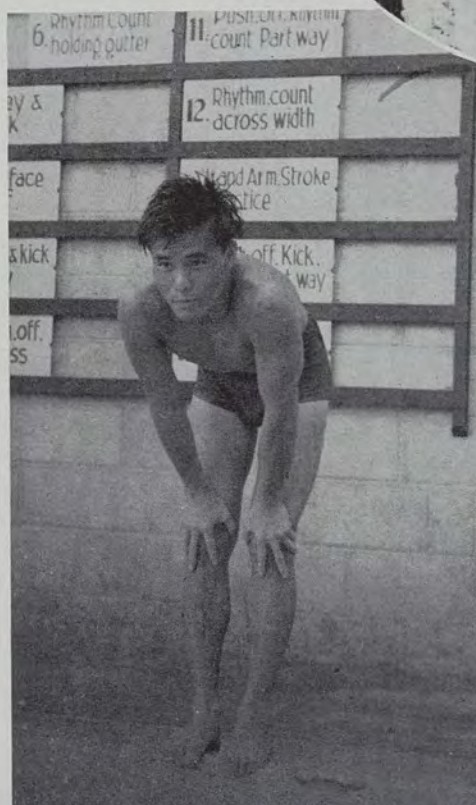
J. Balmores



Coach Soichi Sakamoto

R. Iwamoto

C. Oda



6. Rhythm count holding gutter  
11. PUSH OFF RHYTHM count Part way  
12. Rhythm count across width  
Head Arm Stroke practice  
off Kick part way

1. Breast Control  
2. Eyes opened Under  
3. Breast Proper  
4. Breast Proper  
5. Proper  
7. push away & kick back  
8. Plain Surface Push off  
push off & kick part way  
push off, cross

Pointing for the 1948 Olympic games, the University of Hawaii swimming team has been developing slowly into a formidable swimming aggregation. Under the tutelage of Hawaii's foremost swimming coach, Soichi Sakamoto, the team will be ready for long-time competition by next year.

This year's team was captained by Charley Oda, peer of the local freestylers in Hawaii at the present time. Nucleused by such nationally reknowned swimmers as Jose Balmores, Johnny Tsukano, Bobby Iwamoto, Arlon Richardson, and Yoshio Shibuya, the team has swept over all local natators in dual meets here.

The initial step for national recognition was begun this year when a four man team accompanied by Coach Sakamoto and student manager Pete Matsuoka, participated in the National Collegiate Athletic Association swimming meet held at Seattle, Washington in March. The Ohio State University swimming team led by Honolulu's Bill Smith and Takashi Hirose, walked off with the team championship with 66 points. University of Hawaii placed far down the list with only two points. These were made by Jose Balmores who placed third in the

220-yard breaststroke event. Others who took part in the meet were Charlie Oda, Johnny Tsukano and Arlon Richardson.

In March, the University mermen copped team honors in the 40th Anniversary swimming meet held at the University pool. Balmores, freshman, making a brilliant comeback in swimming after several years in the Army, copped three events to be the individual star of the meet. He won the 220-yard breaststroke open in the fine time of 2:44.2, the 300-yard individual medley event in 3:30.8, and the 150-yard backstroke in 1:42.3. Captain Charley Oda copped two events, the 220-yard freestyle in 2:16.7 and the 440-yards freestyle event in 5:05.3, while Johnny Tsukano won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events in 24 seconds flat and 54.3. University's medley relay team of Balmores, Tsukano and Oda won the 300-yard medley relay in 3:02.7 and the team of Oda, Balmores, Iwamoto and Tsukano won the 400-yard freestyle relay event.

Coach Sakamoto expects to have a powerful team next year. Several outstanding swimmers from the Interscholastic ranks and others out of the Army are expected to enter the U. H.

Men's Swimming Team. First row, left to right: Jose Balmores, Johnny Tsukano, Charley Oda and Albert Evanson. Second row: Manager Pete Matsuoka, Arlon Richardson, Yoshio Shibuya, Robert Iwamoto and Coach Soichi Sakamoto.







Women's Swimming Team. Left to right: Reiko Takakuwa, May Freeth, Mary Akimoto, Esther Mukai, Motoe Shindo, Ruth Awai, Marian Kleinschmidt and Mitzie Higuchi.

The University of Hawaii women's swimming team concluded a very successful season. Coached by Soichi Sakamoto and managed by Sachiko Oyama and Agnes Yoshizumi, the team won all team honors in swimming held this year.

The team was led by versatile Mitzie Higuchi, one of the greatest woman swimmers developed in Hawaii. Mitzie was unbeatable in local competition and won every event she competed in from diving to the 300-yard individual medley. Another standout performer was lettermen Esther Mukai, her specialty being in the medley and backstroke events. May Freeth, freshman, furnished necessary points in the freestyle sprint events.

In late February, the Women's Swimming team copped the HSC-sponsored Olympic Preparatory swimming meet held at the UH

pool. The Rainbow mermaids scored 42 points to second place Punahou's 23 points. Mitzie Higuchi turned in the best time during the meet when she won the 100-yard breaststroke women's open in the speedy time of 1:22 flat, three tenths of a second over her own Hawaiian record. Esther Mukai copped the 150-yard individual medley for women in 2:09.6. She also swam the backstroke lap for the winning 300-yard medley team, teaming up with Mitzie Higuchi and May Freeth.

The 40th Anniversary swimming meet was high-lighted by Mitzie Higuchi's record shattering performance in the 100-yards breaststroke event for women. She negotiated the distance in 1:20.6, five-tenths of a second faster than her Hawaiian standard set last year. She also won the 100-yard backstroke, the 100-yard freestyle, and the diving events.

# Intramural Sports

Under the able direction of Jack Begelman, the UH students were presented both a wide variety and well balanced intramural program which included almost everything from cribbage to basketball.

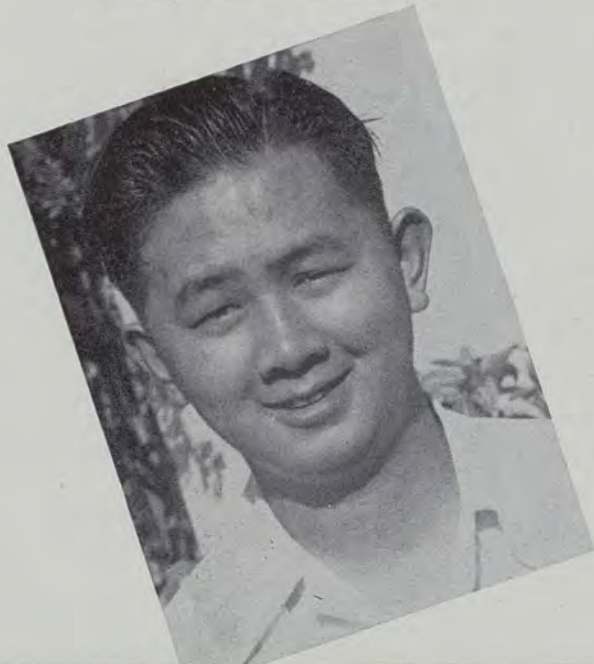
For the vast majority of the students who were not able to participate in varsity sports, the intramural program provided a medium by which these students were able to engage in competitive sports.

A meeting was held by the intramural council in September for the purpose of outlining the intramural program and the following were named as class managers; Senior, Toshiyuki Nakasone; Junior, James Tani, Sophomore, Clarence Yee and Freshman, Dewey Kim.

Intramural basketball was started in October with the Seniors emerging victorious in the interclass open tourney. Members of the team were T. Nakasone, S. Ono, J. Wong, F. Mau, J. Pai, G. Yamamoto, and R. Omori. Freshman A. managed by Mitzie Higuchi cap-

Top: Satoki Yamamoto, senior, breaks the tape in the mile run. Center: Barry Rubin giving the results at the Inter-class track meet. Bottom: Interclass track managers and Burton Hooper trophy. They are Dewey Kim (Freshman), Satoki Yamamoto (Senior) and James Tani (Junior).

Jackie Wong, Intramural Manager





Left: The Seniors, champions of the Inter-class open basketball league. First row, left to right: Satoki Yamamoto, Richard Omori and Yukio Nakama. Second row: Jackie Wong, Rodney Fukui and Toshiyuki Nakasone. Right: Winners and contestants of the annual Turkey Day Run. First row: Jack Begelman, Hitoshi Ikeda, second, Satoki Yamamoto, winner, and Jackie Wong. Second row: Ben Liu, Lorin Gill, Harley Holderbaum, Kwai Lum Young, Roy Yoshimura, Justin Woods and Leonard Song.

tered the novice crown. Included in the winning team were M. Yoshimura, D. Tong, H. Ahn, H. Kanada, C. Yamamoto, M. Oishi, M. Uyehara and A. Kim.

Atherton House won the open inter-club cage tourney. T. Nakasone, E. Sato, M. Tasaka, Y. Nakama, A. Haake, S. Kim, K. Kunimoto, J. Dang, J. Gabriel and A. Eldrege were the members of the championship team. The novice crown was won by the boys from the Aggies. The following players were on their roster: W. Dung, S. Oishi, D. Yokoyama, H. Chin, E. Sakamoto, G. Marchal and N. Kaneshiro.

Satoki Yamamoto placed first in the annual Turkey Day run with the time of 11 minutes and 8.4 seconds, breaking the old record of 13 minutes. Hitoshi Ikeda and Ben Liu came in second and third respectively, also under the previous record time. For his efforts, Satoki won a turkey while Ikeda got a chicken for placing second.

Outstanding marks were set in the three day barefoot kicking contest. In the open drop-kick, Jackie Wong placed first with a boot of 52 yards while Clarence Yee won the 140 pound division, with a kick of 50 yards. In the punting contest Jackie Wong again took first with a 53 yard punt with Clarence Yee repeating in the 140 pound bracket with a boot of 58 yards.

Sophomore Francis Rathburn copped the all-campus golf tournament with a card of 97-30-67, over the Ala Wai golf course. The sophomore team won the inter-class golf meet capturing 14 out of a possible 20 points.

With the largest number of qualifiers, the Freshmen triumphed in the interclass track meet scoring a total of 125 points, 90 in the open division and 35 points in the novice group.

The Sophs placed second with 83 points, the Juniors came in third with 55, while the Seniors trailed with 28 points.

Philip Haake, Junior, took the individual scoring honors, in the Inter-class track meet held at Cooke Field in March. Philip scored 18 points, coming in first in the 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash and the shot put. Other outstanding spikesters were Satoki Yamamoto of the Senior team, Bob Lambert of the Juniors, Frank Egi of the Sophs, and George Matsuda and George Uyeda of the Freshman team.

For winning the meet, the Frosh team was presented with the huge Burton Hooper trophy, symbolic of supremacy in the track meet.

Wallace Kau, Frosh, won both the badminton and tennis open titles. He defeated Francis Mau 15-4, and 15-9, for the badminton crown and barely squeezed past Howard Lau, 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 7-5, and 6-3, for the tennis championship. Howard Lau had earlier in the year won the novice tennis title by defeating Patrick Lum, 6-2, 6-0.

The green Freshman team again overpowered their upper classmen walking off with the interclass swimming meet, piling up a total of 54 points. The Sophs came in second with 26 points, while the Seniors and Juniors were tied for last place with 6 points apiece.

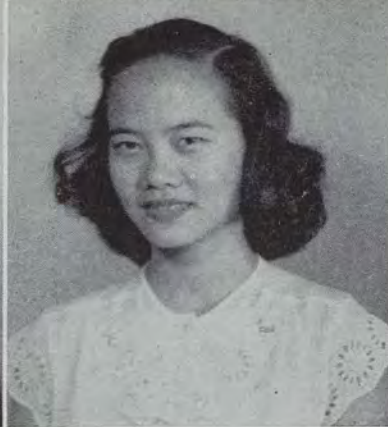
The Frosh swimming team was led by Lum, Murray, Larsen, Malama, Kahuanui, Chatterton, Kananui, Dowsett, Hasegawa, Loomis, Watkins, Murai, Lambert, Akana, Dang, Nakama and Choo. Second place Sophs had Even-son, Shibuya, Mita, Dunham, Borthwick, Higu-chi, Richardson, Kobayashi and Takiguchi. Doing yeomen work for the Juniors and Seniors were Tasaka, Mounts, Lim and Seki.



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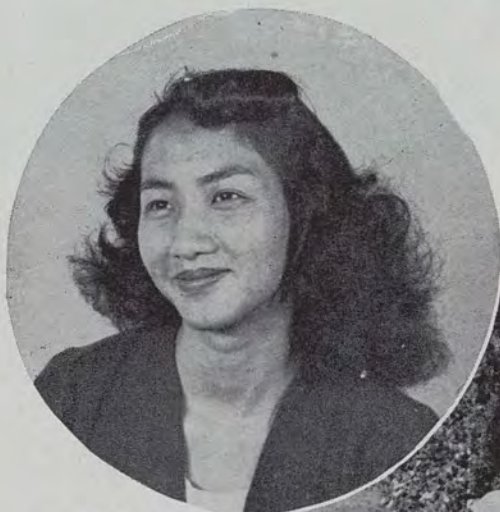
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Gracie Mae Chang

Top: WAA Executive Board. First row: Betty Lou Chang, Frances Yuen, Lily Takiguchi, Dorothy Lee and Nancy Kan. Second row: Matsuko Kuwahara, Marjorie Yamachika, Thelma Au and Evelyn Choi. Bottom: Sophomore team, champions of the WAA Inter-class tournament. First row: Hideko Kiyokawa, Nancy Kan, Adriene Ching and Sachiko Oyama. Second row: Ruth Hakama, Hanae Higa and Emiko Higa.

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Women's Rifle Team. First row, left to right: Harriet Serai, Dorothy Iwashita, Aileen Young, Eleanor Albao and Peggy Ziegler. Second row: Mitzie Higuchi, Eva Correa, Betty Choi, Mona Martin and Alice Tagawa. Third row: T/Sgt. Riddle, Jane Lyum, Evelyn Choi, Hope Mookine, Virginia Park and Corinthia Puaa.

With its purpose to foster an interest in athletic activities, the Women's Athletic Association sponsored various sports programs during the school year.

During Freshmen Week WAA-H Club had a Field Day for the ASUH. To climax the day a Flag Rush was held in the parking lot between the upperclassmen and the powerful Frosh squad. Spectators as well as participants enjoyed a wet and muddy afternoon.

In October the volleyball tournament was held in the gym. There were two series—the eight man team and the six man team—which Juniors managed by Vivian Harada, and the Sophs led by Caroline Au, won respectively.

Touch Football came in November and the combined Soph-Senior team walked off with the title. The games were played on the TC field.

During December two afternoons were devoted to interclass swimming meets. The Freshmen class with its versatile swimmers won most of the events.

Basketball, baseball, ping pong, badminton, tennis, and bowling were the other major sports in the second semester.

This year the WAA organized a Modern Dance Club under the directorship of Miss Elsa Peacock. This group made their debut to the ASUH and the public during the 40th Anniversary.

The WAA also planned the International Program for the 40th Anniversary, which was presented in front of Hawaii Hall. Dances and songs of various racial groups, such as Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Hawaiian and Filipino were given.

In May the annual banquet to fete the outstanding women athletes was held in Hemenway Hall. At that time special awards, leather jackets, letters, and gold and silver medals were awarded. The election and installation of the new officers were also conducted.

Recipient of a special award for accumulating over 150 points was Gracie Mae Chang. Two jackets were given; one to Eleanor Albao and the other to Bessie Toishigawa. Letter awards were given to twenty girls for earning 50 points. They were Evelyn Choi, Violet Fujikawa, Vivian Harada, Dot Lee, Betty Lou Chang, Louise Kishinami, Yuriko Kobayashi, Christine Ling, Esther Mukai, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Lillian Tanaka, Emily Iizaki, Adrienne Chang, Janet Chock, Michie Yamauchi, Marjorie Yamachika, Mercedes Kapalla, Mary Nanamori, Francis Shimana, and Beatrice Yoshida.

With the WAA directing the event, the annual Rainbow Swimming Meet for high school girls was sponsored by the ASUH in May.



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# Beauty Queens

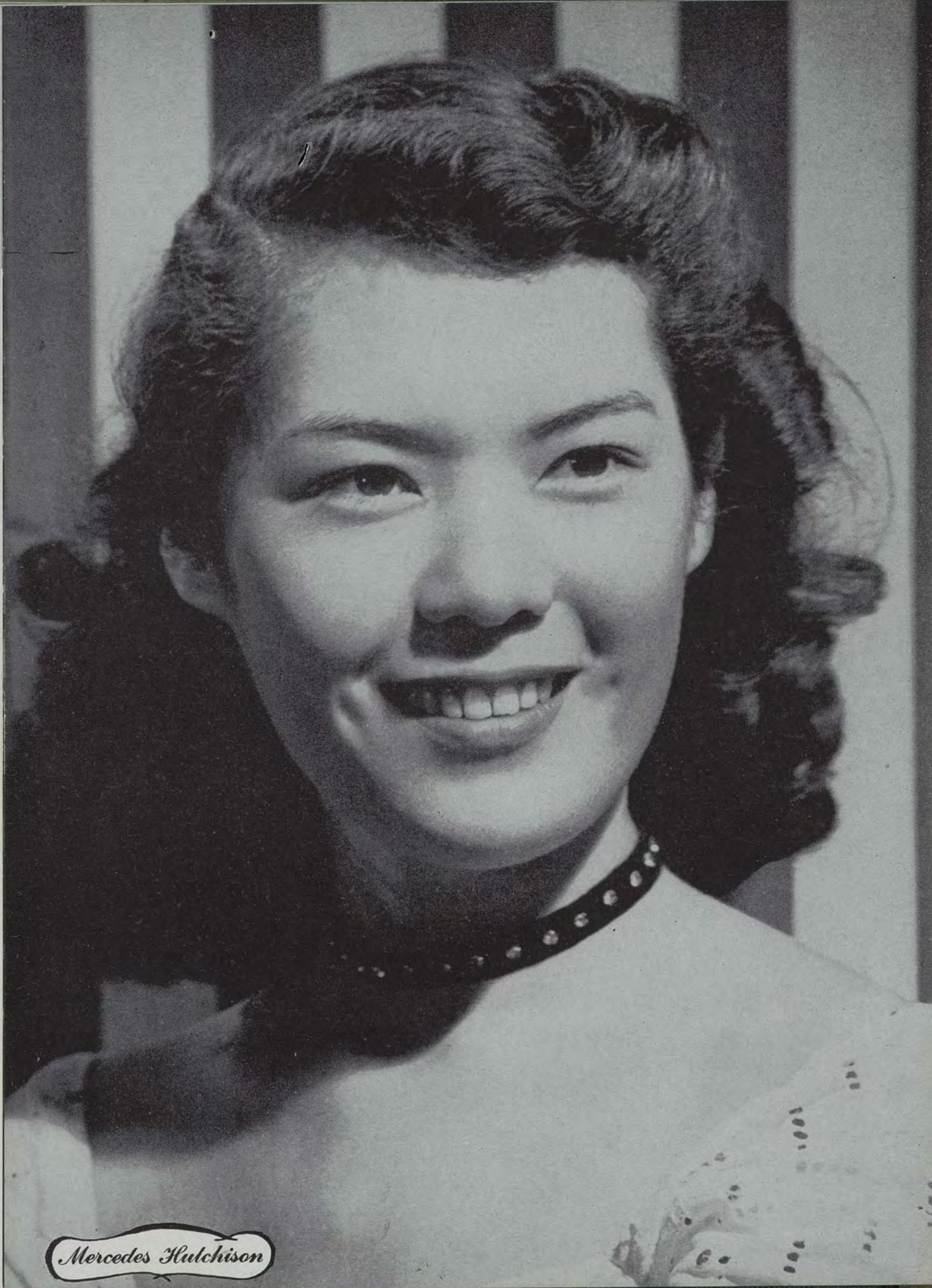


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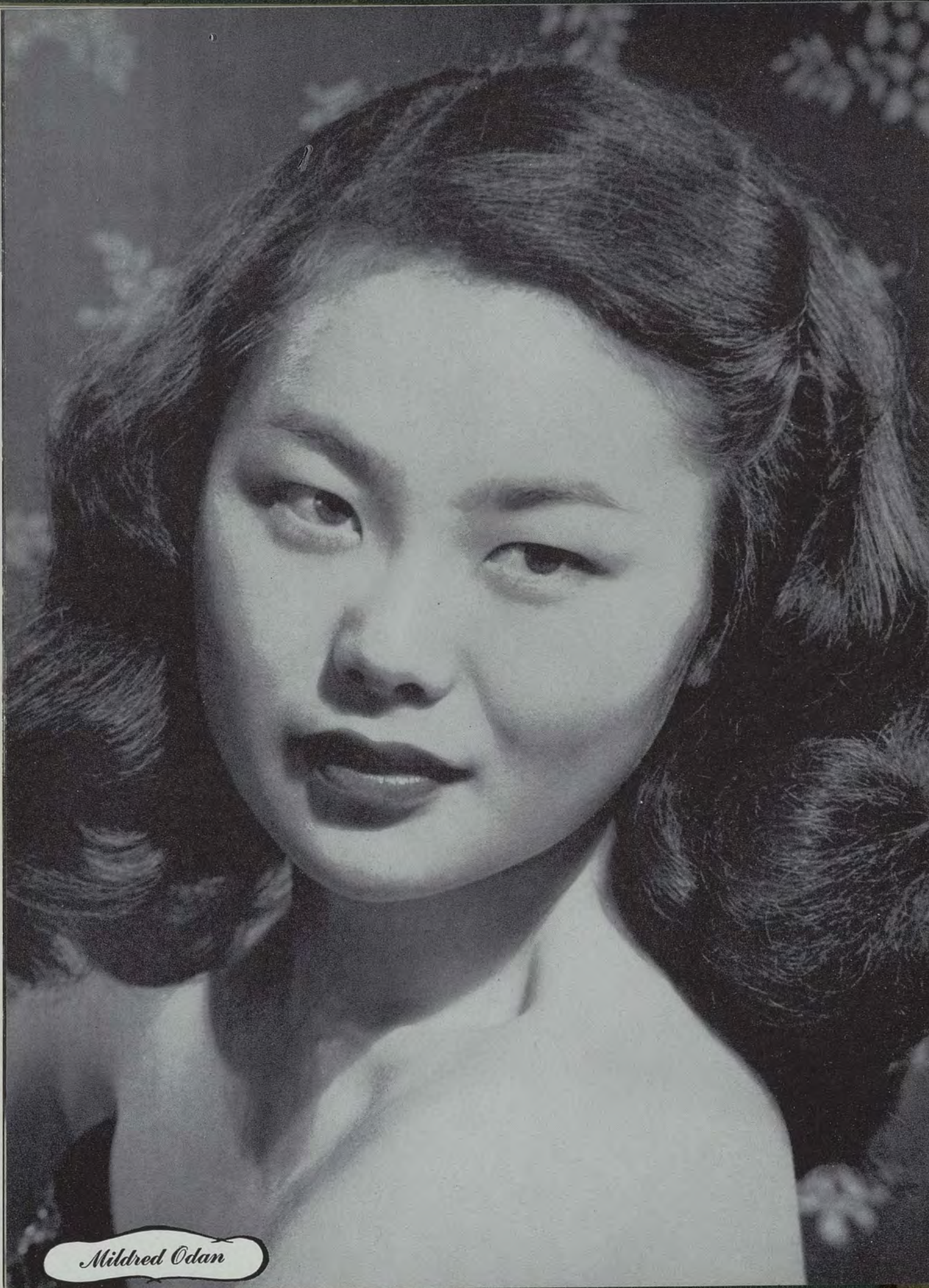
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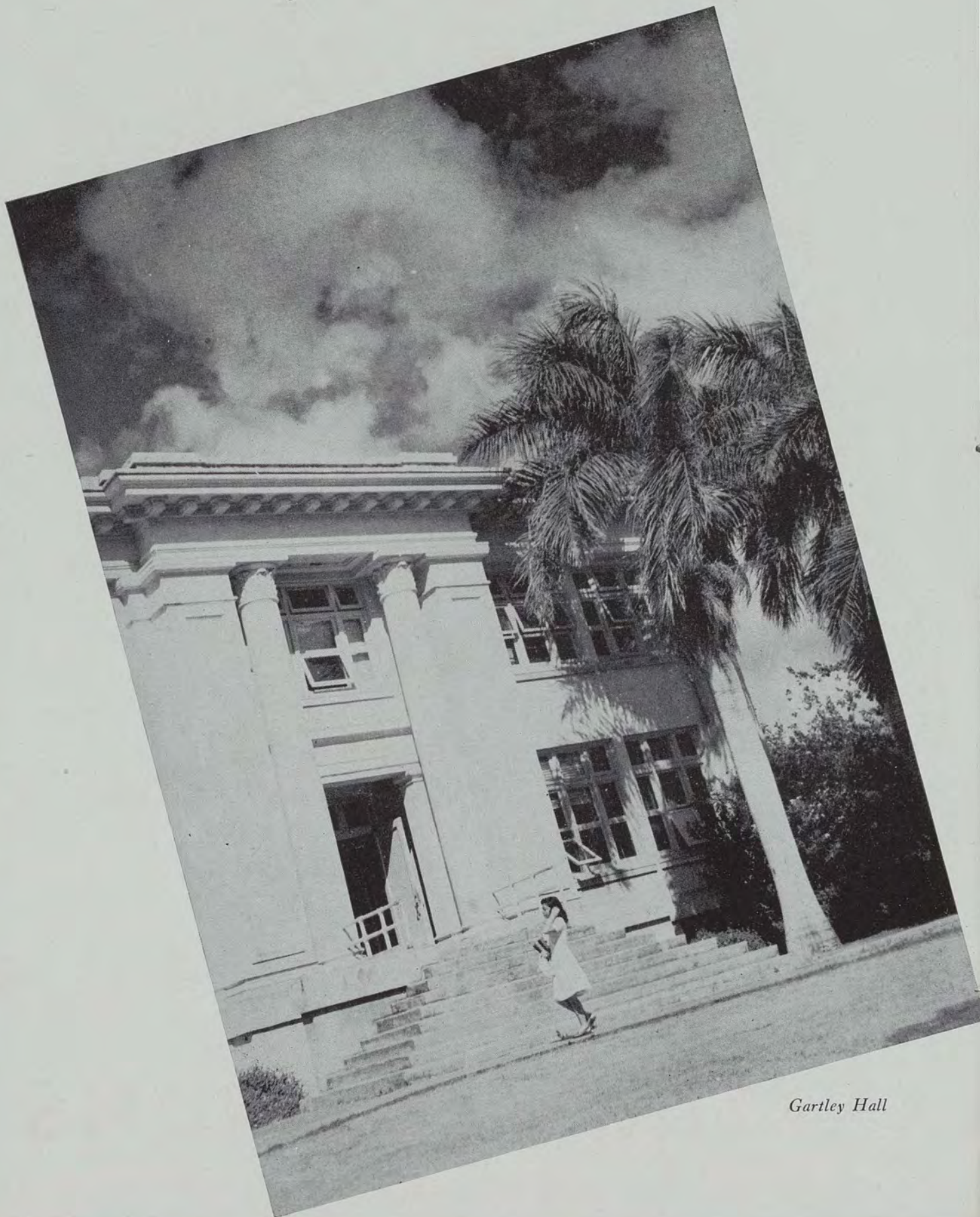
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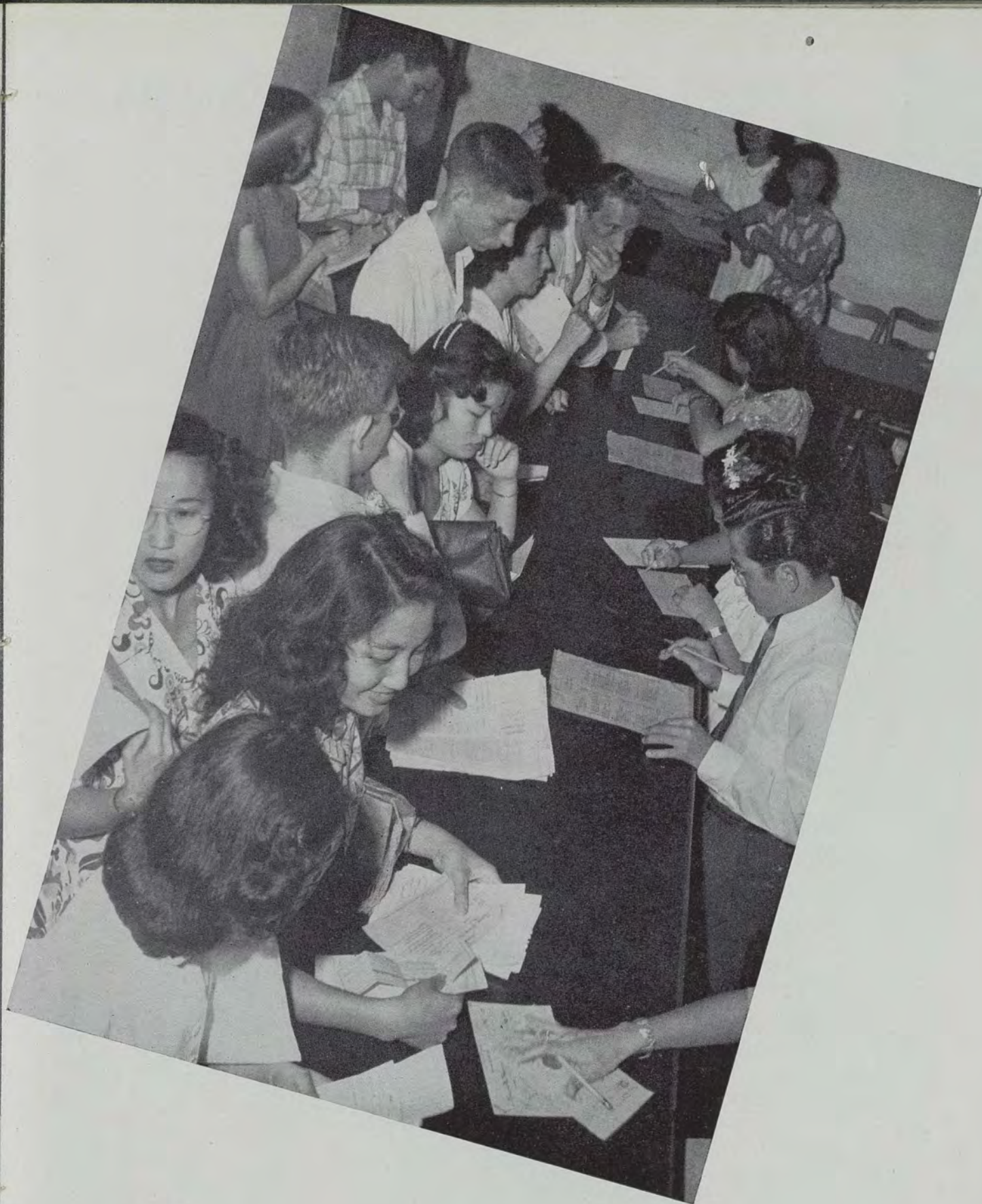
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# Organizations

# Gamma Chi Sigma

Organized in the latter part of 1928 by a group of eight girls, Gamma Chi Sigma was recognized as a campus organization on December 6, 1928. The aims of the club are to promote scholarship, companionship, and cooperation in all student activities on the campus.

Jade and gold are the colors for Gamma Chi Sigma with plumeria and maile as its flowers. Hestia, the goddess of the hearth is the club's patron goddess.

The present officers of the club are president, Norma Faaborg; vice-president, Laura Ann Morgan; secretary, Anne Spring; treasurer, Margaret Lees; warden, Marie L. Windesch.

During the first semester of the 1946-47 year, these officers with the aid of Helen Geracimos, another member, gave several rush parties for the new students. The program included a tea, a swimming party at Lanikai, and a luncheon at Queen's Surf.

On January 17 the pledge ceremony was held at Laura Ann Morgan's home. Pledged were the Misses Virginia Vice, Nancy Burke, Gayle Jepson, Patricia Keely, Jean Keithly, Nancy Parnin, LaVerne Schlemmer, Martha Stenberg and Annette Bilodean.

The new members were initiated on the weekend of February 15 at Kokokahi.

Neophytes, first row left to right: Nancy Burks, Gayle Jepson, Virginia Bice, La Verne Schlemmer. Second row: Annette Bilodeau, Nancy Lee Parnin, Pat Keeley, Martha Stenberg.



Norma Faaborg

Anne Spring

Helen Geracimos

Marie Windisch

Laura Morgan,

Margaret Lees





# Hui Pookela

Hui Pookela meaning "the chosen" is the only campus woman's honorary society. It selects outstanding junior and senior women on the basis of service, leadership, scholarship and character.

Activities as a club are limited inasmuch as the members are active in other campus organizations. However the club ran a ticket booth during the Collegiate Carnival, and members served as usherettes for student performances of the Community Theater plays.

The club has applied for admission into the Mortor Board, national women's honorary organization, and hopes to be admitted during the summer.

After the resignation of Harriet Yoshida in November, Jane Okamoto was elected club president. Other officers were: secretary, Beatrice Nosse; and treasurer, Rose Kamuri.

New members elected into Hui Pookela in November, 1946 are Vivian Ching, Peggy Ishida, Judith Ito, and Mildred Ching. Alice Hirayama, Ann Koga, Evelyn Tara, Winifred Tseu, Elizabeth Fujioka, Ruth Murashige and Ione Rathburn were elected into the club in February.

Right row, top to bottom: Judith Ito, Rose Kamuri, Hazel Ike-naga, Marian Ching, Evelyn Murashige. Left row: Beatrice Nosse, Amy Higashihara, Peggy Ishida, Jane Okamoto.



# Tu Chiang Sheh



Organized as a social fraternity for men, Tu Chiang Sheh endeavors to promote the fraternal qualities of love, service, and fellowship which will tend to develop in each member a fuller and happier outlook upon life and society.

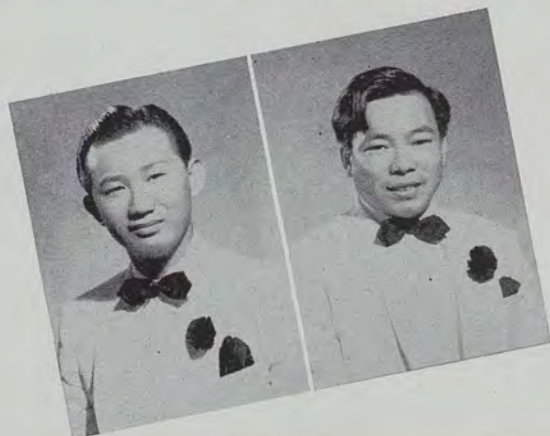
A membership of about a dozen at the beginning of the school year was augmented to nineteen by new pledges and returning war veterans by February, 1947.

Raymond Ho, the club's able president, stood out in ASUH activities as chairman of the tremendously successful Collegiate Carnival, and as one of the representatives from the university YMCA to the Asilomar conference held in Monterey, California. Another outstanding member of the fraternity was Wadsworth Yee, capable ASUH president.

In the field of sports, diminutive Clarence Yee, champion in the ASUH-directed football kicking contest, a golfer of class A caliber, and a versatile all-around athlete sparked the way. The fraternity boasts an outstanding tennis player on the campus in David Mau. Other stellar athletes are Francis Mau, Harold Kam, Robert Chang, and Walter Wee.

Social events of the year were the combined Christmas party with Peng Hui, Te Sheh Sheh, and Yang Chang Hui, and the moonlight picnic held at the beach home of Mrs. Chun-Hoon in Kailua.

Left row, top to bottom: Raymond Ho, Newton Chinn, Fred Chang, John Lum, Edward Ching, Kenneth Ching. Right row: David Mau, Kwai Lum Young, Wadsworth Yee, Robert Chang, Harold Kam, James Ching. Bottom: Harrison Chong, Kam Choy Leong.



# Kappa Epsilon Theta

Kappa Epsilon Theta had its origin in 1937 to promote fellowship, mutual aid and protection for students in quest of knowledge.

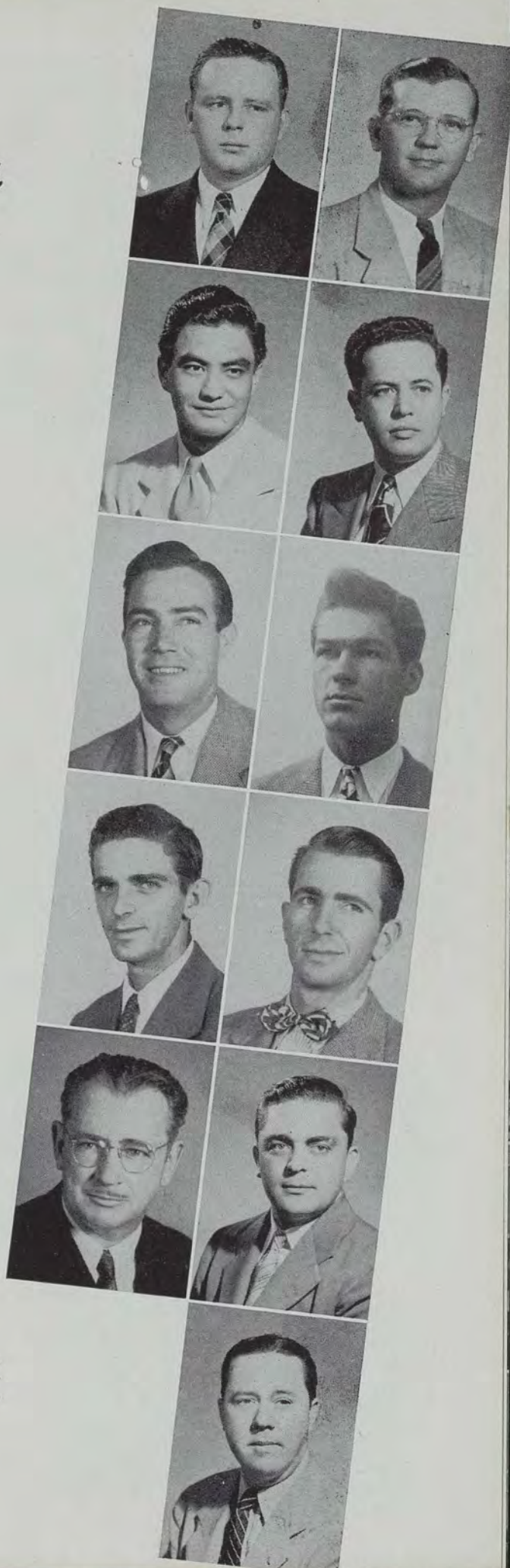
Scattered to the four corners of the earth during the war years, the members of Kappa Epsilon Theta amply fulfilled the theme, "quest for knowledge, adventure, and fellowship". Although no member was on the campus during the war years, the fraternity maintained its activities through the efforts of members residing in Honolulu.

The year 1947 signified the tenth anniversary of Kappa Epsilon Theta, and a new era of activity for the fraternity on the campus. Plans are being formulated for a reunion of all members, past and present, in celebration of the tenth anniversary.

One of the principal aims of the fraternity is the re-establishment of a fraternity home for the use and convenience of all members. Kappa Epsilon Theta maintained a fraternity house off the campus during the first year of the war which afforded enjoyable entertainment and relaxation for members during the blackout year of 1942.

The regular members of the fraternity are: J. T. Farr, William McClellan, George Kane, John Phillips, Robert Lawrence, Grant Harrington, Ian Harrington, Leroy Rathburn, Clement McSwanson, and A. J. McKinney, member-adviser.

In an election held in January, Franklin Metzger was elected president; Edward Handley, vice-president; Thomas Faley, secretary; and Daral Conklin, treasurer; replacing, in that order of office, J. T. Farr, William McClellan, George Kane, and Edward Handley.



Left row: Frank Metzger, Francis Rathburn, Edward Handley, Thomas Foley, Mr. Albert J. McKinney. right row, top to bottom: John Phillips, James Farr, Ian Harrington, Darell Conklin, William McClellan, George Kane.



# Phi Sigma Rho

Phi Sigma Rho was founded in June 1944 with seven charter members. The aims of the sorority are to develop personality and character, and to promote scholarship and participation in extracurricular activities.

In September 1946, Phi Sigma Rho consisted of Alice Hansen, president; Alva Janssen, vice-president; Janet Alter, secretary; Ivanelle Mountcastle, treasurer; Yvonne Boyd, master-at-arms; Leatrice Reis, historian; and Ann Miller. Mr. William Davenport was the adviser.

Rushing began with a tea at Hemenway Hall in October. It continued with a beach party at Ivanelle Mountcastle's home in November and a moonlight sail off Waikiki in December. Fifteen girls were pledged at a ceremony at Yvonne Boyd's home in December. Those pledged are Jamsie Achong, Mary Allen Bryant, Jane Decker, Mililani Gonsalves, Wanda Grant, Betty Honnen, Jessie Nowland, Trudy Olson, Maile Paoa, Ruth Patterson, and Josephine Starker. At the same party, the engagement of president Alice Hansen to Lt. Corbin J. Johnson, USMC was announced.

Initiation of the newly pledged members took place in the second semester and the year was rounded out with several other parties.

Left row, top to bottom: Leatrice Reis, Janet Alter, Jane Nowland, Jane Decker, Doel Starker, Alva Janssen. Center row: Jamsie Achong, Yvonne Boyd, Trudy Olson, Ann Miller, Alice Hansen, Wanda Grant. Right row: Jessie Honnen, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Iwalani Luke, Mary Ellen Bryant, Betty Honnen.

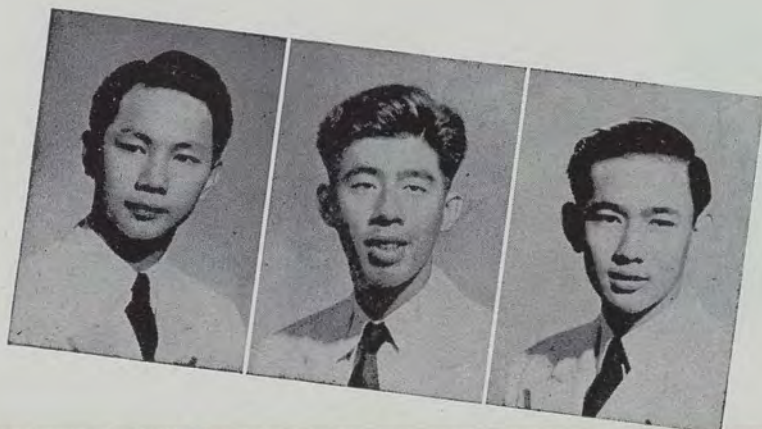
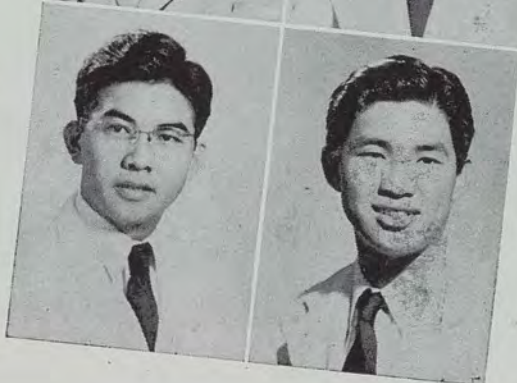
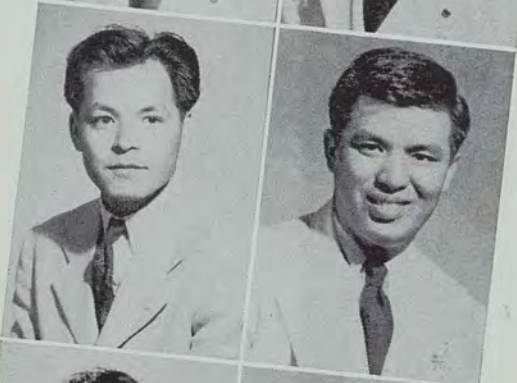
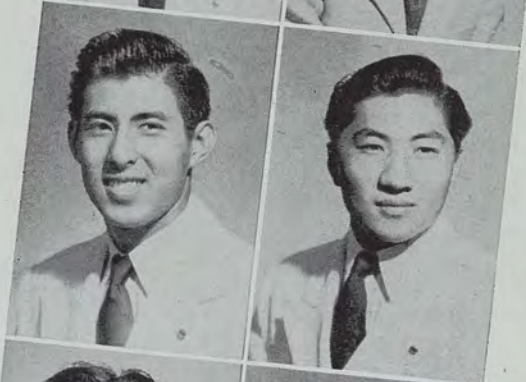
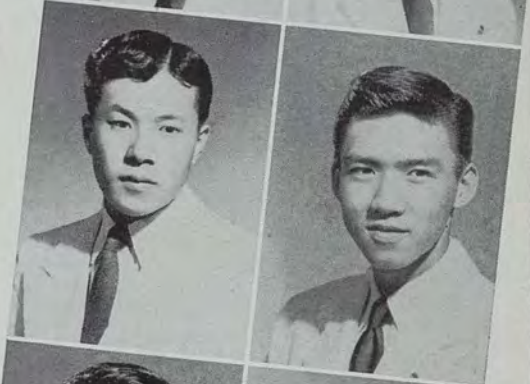
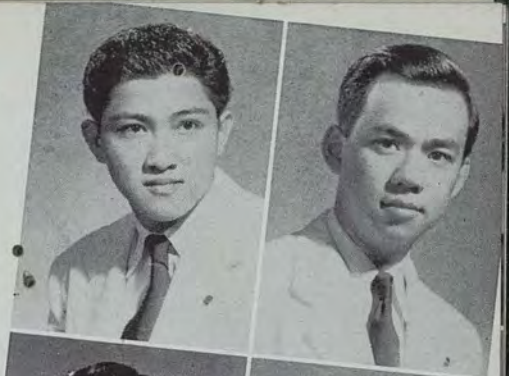
# Peng Hui

With the return of many veterans, Peng Hui again formed a strong club not only in athletic circles, but in ASUH activities. Members this year included Edwin Liu, president, Bernard Yim, vice president, Avon Yap, secretary, Jackie Wong, treasurer, Edwin Yee, Clifford Kam, Richard Kam, Calvin Liu, Lowell Yee, Norman Chang, Edwin Lee, Edward Chock, Solomon Chang, Alfred Ching, Carl Wai, Edward Loui, Arthur Wong, and Robert Kau.

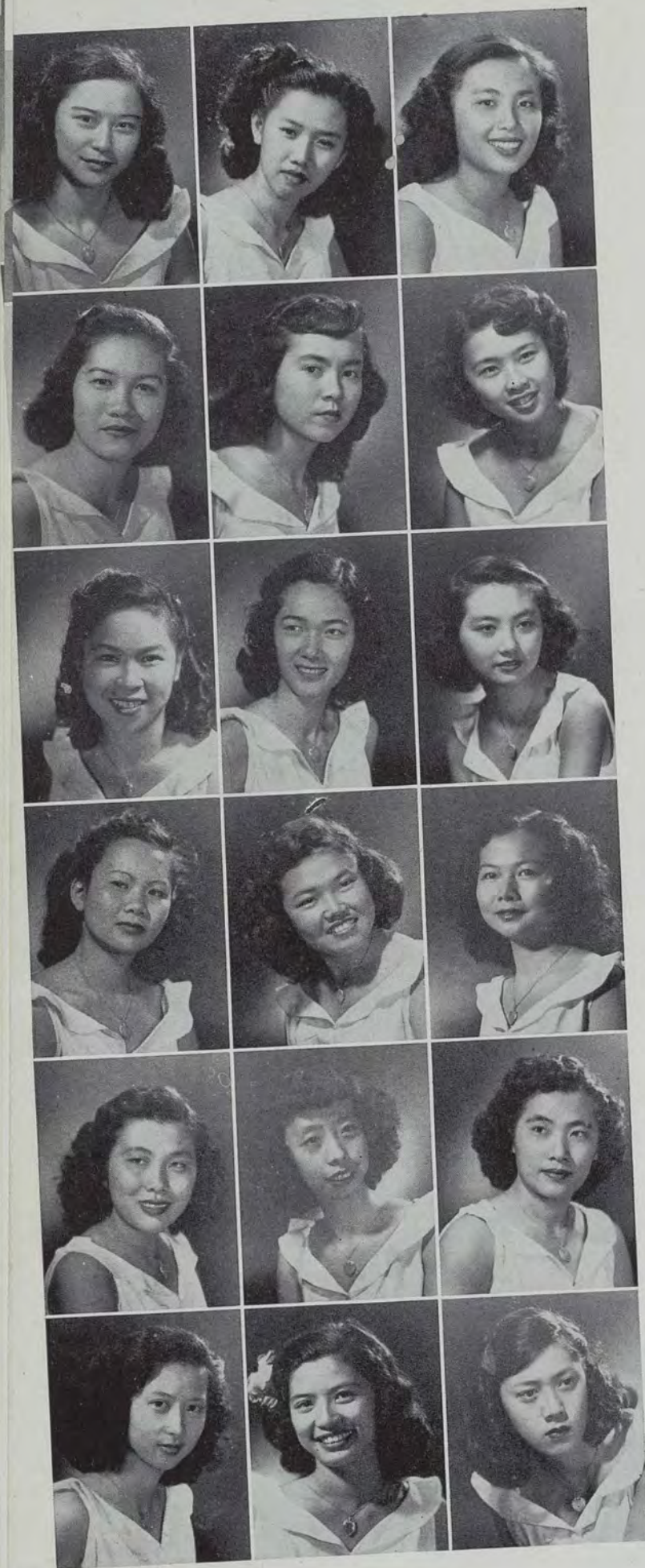
In the athletic circles, Peng Hui as a club fielded a formidable five in the basketball league, placing second by the narrowest of margins. Volleyball also saw them slamming their way to stirring victories. The club contributed Jackie Wong as intramural director, and Edward Loui, Edwin Liu, and Bobbie Kau to the Varsity five.

In ASUH activities Peng Hui presented a strong hand, aiding the ASUH in furnishing the labor that decorated the Queen's platform during the coronation of the Pineapple pageant. Peng Hui again served as brains and labor in putting across the successful 40th Anniversary dance.

Left row: Norman Chang, Alfred Yee, Carl Wai, Herbert Chun, Arthur Wong, Avon Yap. Bottom, left to right: Richard Lo, Bernard Yim, Alfred Ching. Right row, top to bottom: Kenneth Char, Edward Loui, Jackie Wong, Richard Kam, Edward Liu, Harold Wong.



# Te Chih Sheh



Te Chih Sheh, since its origin in 1930, has promoted an interest in the intellectual and social fields, stressing friendship and cooperation among the girls of the sorority.

A tea for rushees, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Tong, opened the school year. The multiple activities that followed this event included the initiation of the neophytes; a joint Christmas party given by Peng Hui and Tu Chiang Sheh, Yang Chung Hui, and Te Chih Sheh; picnics given by Peng Hui and Tu Chiang Sheh respectively. Cultural talks by various eminent men were also enjoyed.

The significant social event of the year was the traditional Narcissus Ball held at Hemenway Hall on February 8. Dainty Cathay maidens wore their colorful Mandarin coats and mingled in the atmosphere of old China.

Officers of the club who helped to make this year a successful one were: Linda Liu, president; Yuk Jun Leong, vice-president; Aileen Young, recording secretary; Anna Ching, corresponding secretary; Juanita Sen, treasurer; Lorraine Ching, inter-club representative; Dorothy Leong, historian; and Mrs. Kim Fan Chong, adviser.

Left row, top to bottom: Aileen Young, Lorraine Ching, Molley Ing, Anna Chun, Thelma Chock, Dorothy Leong. Center row: Florence Wee, Irene Yap, Kam Lang Chang, Yuk Jung Leong, Linda Liu, Juanita Sen. Right row: Janet Chock, Helen Chang, Mildred Ho, Roberta Wat, Yun How Chock, Frances Siu.

# Yang Chung Hui

The Yang Chung Hui, a Chinese women's sorority, was first introduced into the University campus in 1924 with the idea of acquainting its members with the heritage of China, of rendering service to others, encouraging friendship, and cooperating with the ASUH in various activities.

Activities of the sorority included a tea held in honor of the incoming freshmen at the home of Nancy Wee. This party resulted in the election of thirteen pledges. The initiation of these new members took place on November 8, on the grounds of the University campus. It was climaxed by an overnight party on November 16 at Laie.

The traditional China Tea House dance was revived on October 19, after a five year interim due to the war. A combined Christmas party of the four clubs, Te Chih Sheh, Tu Chiang Sheh, Peng Hui, and Yang Chung Hui was held at the home of Clifford Kam on December 23. At a moonlight picnic on December 27 at Nanakuli Beach, the Peng Hui fraternity was host to the members of Yang Chung Hui.

Other activities included in the year were a come-as-you-are party in January given by Elaine and Rose Tan, a service club with guest speakers, a solemn and formal initiation ceremony in June for the neophytes.

The following officers were installed for the year 1946-47: Dorothy Wong, president; Nancy Wee, vice-president; Frances Yuen, secretary, Carole Chun, treasurer; Mrs. Kim Fan Chong, faculty adviser; and Mrs. Mary Chung, honorary adviser.

Left to right, first row, top to bottom: Elaine Choy, Amelia Tam Hoy, Susan Taam, Betty Ching, Dorothy Jane Chu, Shirley Yee. Second row: Patricia Au, Elsie Seu, Evelyn Chock, Frances Yuen, Betty Chu, Bertha Leong. Third row: Poi Yee Hee, Ellen Fong, Carolyn Loo, Betty Wong, Dorothy L. Wong, Dorothy G. C. Wong, Catherine Thom. Fourth row: Gladys Tam, Margaret Young, Charlotte Wong, Jane Chun, Carole Chun, Helen Au, Nancy Wee.





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First row, left to right: Arlene Kim, Lorene Tam, Jane Isoshima, Marjorie Chun, Zora Kagawa. Second row: Ellen Liu, Dorothy Nikimoto, Eleanor Kinishige, Mabel Tokunaga. Third row: Atsuko Ogai, Winifred Tseu, May Yamamoto, Grace Matsumoto, Grace Kawamura. Fourth row: Thelma Loo, Gertrude Ching, Nobue Kuwada, Thelma Sato, Amy Tanada, Florence Yee.

## Med. Tech. Club

The Medical Technology Club was first organized in June, 1944 to help bring medical technology students together and thereby assist them in directing their studies and enjoying social functions together.

A freshman welcome tea at Mabel Smythe Memorial Auditorium initiated the club activities for the year. Following this event was a two-day campus initiation program which was climaxed with a party at the home of one of the members.

In November, Dr. Nils P. Larsen came to speak to the members at Hemenway Hall, to which members of Eta Lambda Kappa and the Pre-Nursing club were invited.

During the first semester two lab trips were undertaken, one to the Board of Health laboratory and the other to the Aiea Naval Hospital.

Dr. Frederick Mann, visiting professor of Chemistry from Cambridge, spoke to the members in February. A trip to Waimano Home was made in March. In May the members visited Leahi Home. The successful year program was brought to an end with a joint luau with members of Eta Lambda Kappa.

The officers of the year were: Thelma Loo, president; Nobue Kuwada, vice-president; Toshiko Kohatsu, secretary; Gertrude Ching, treasurer; and Mrs. Leonora Bilger, Adviser.



First row, left to right: Clarissa Aping, Margaret Leong, Janet Lum Young; third row: Floyd Uchima, Beatrice Ching, Juanita Alter, Toshiko Kohatsu, Adrienne Chang, Rose McCarty, Tokiko Stephens, Nora Okada, Dorothy Nakashima, Faith Okamoto, Dr. Tanabe; second row: Violet Marie Awai, Bernice Ching, Jane Donald Rogers, Wallace Isoshima, Annette Chun, Winona Lee, Sumie Shirakawa, Kwai

## Episcopal Club

Reorganized in the fall of 1944, the Episcopal Club is open to all university students interested in promoting friendship and fellowship among those who believed in abiding by the Christian principles of life.

During the 1946-47 year, the members spent an active school year under the leadership of their president, Rose McCarty; adviser, Dr. Donald P. Rogers; vice-president, Adrienne Chang; treasurer, Fumie F. Okamoto; and secretary, Winona Lee.

As a Thanksgiving project, the club assisted in the collection of food for the needy. The club members were among those who helped make the ASUH carnival successful.

On December 5, the Episcopal Club sponsored a well-attended campus worship service. Other such services conducted by the members were held on February 13 and April 3, the latter being the traditional Easter service. These services were held with the thought of becoming acquainted with the churches of the diocese.

In the early part of February, representatives from the club were sent to attend the Annual Convocation of the Missionary District of Honolulu at which bishops of the Episcopal church from the Pacific Ocean areas met.

Proceeds from a successful shaved ice sale in March were donated as a Lenten offering to the church.

# Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity of Boy Scouts and Scouters, was organized on the campus at the end of the first semester.

The purpose of the club as outlined in the national chapter is to promote service to the community and to the campus with the scout oath and law as its guide. This is the first time that a chapter of a national fraternity has been organized on the campus.

The membership of the fraternity consisted of Boy Scouts and Scouters totaling thirty members. The membership includes four eagle scouts. Many of the members are active in boy scout activities in Honolulu.

Due to its late start, the fraternity did not participate in any campus activities during the

first semester except for the membership drive and the adoption of a constitution.

The fraternity had a very capable man as its adviser, Father Lawrence Enright, associate professor of religion. Due to a transfer he left early in the year, and the fraternity honored him at a farewell luncheon.

Father Enright was succeeded by Mr. Walter of the Honolulu Council. Mr. Miyamoto of the extension service served unselfishly as co-adviser with Mr. Walter.

The officers of the club were: Roy Yoshimura, president; Keneth Inouye, vice-president; Richard Miyamoto, recording secretary; Yoshio Shimamoto, corresponding secretary; and Wallace Doty, treasurer.

First row, left to right: Owen Miyamoto, Richard Miyamoto, Robert Ikeda, Yukio Nakama, Satoki Yamamoto. Second row: Karu Watanabe, Wallace Doty, Kiyoto Mizubu, Reginald Lee, Yukio Naito, Kenneth Inouye, Edward Okazaki. Third row: Mr. Albert H. Moulter-Field Scout Executive-Senior Scout Director Honolulu Council, Fred Holderbaum, Roy Yoshimura, Samuel Okinaga, Mr. Masao Miyamoto, Scoutmaster Troop 10, Honolulu, Council-Staff adviser for club, Father Laurence Enright Faculty Adviser, Yoshio Shimamoto.



# Atherton House

Charles Atherton House Club was organized in 1932 and received its charter this year as a campus organization. It is made up of men students who are residents of Atherton House. The organization was formed for the purpose of promoting a program of fellowship among the residents of the House.

The Thanksgiving Buffet Dinner Dance, under the chairmanship of Herbert Isonaga, and the between-semester weiner roast dance, under the chairmanship of Alexander Oka, loomed large in the club's program.

Participation in campus activities did not escape the attention of the boys as they took an

active part in the Collegiate Carnival sponsored by the ASUH, and in the cheering section at the rainbow football games, which won the club the distinction of being called the backbone of campus school spirit by the Ka Leo editor.

Under the co-chairmanship of Stanley Kim and Ray Tachibana, a "Big Dance" was sponsored on December 7, honoring the visiting Nevada football team and our own "Roaring Rainbow" eleven. The highlight of the dance was the elaborate and unique decoration done by the club members under the directorship of Henry Shikuma.

Front row, left to right: H. Holderbaum, H. Haruki, K. Noda, Goro Arakawa, Yukio Nakama, Melvin Nagasako, Kaoru Watanabe, E. Sato, Katumasa Tomita, Tooru Arisumi, Robert Kiyabu; second row: R. Watase, James Kato, H. Rautenbergh, Hiro-nobu Hino, Koichi Tokushige, Pete Matsuoka, Mr. Bob Patrick, Mrs. Patrick, M. Sugihara, Donald Tong, Keichiro Yamato, Unkei Uchima, Henry Shikuma, D. Oka, T. Nakasone; standing: K. Sato, Masaru Uno, Joe Medeiros, J. Gabriel, A. Eldrich, Masaichi Tasaka, H. Hamasaki, Stanley Kim, K. Kunitomo, Kenji Toyama, A. Oka, Eveni Levi, A. Nunes, Ray Tachibana, Herbert Isonaga, Henry Oyasato, Alvin Shim, W. Hawk, M. Nakamoto, U. Sakagaki, E. Ochiai, C. Oda, C. Wong.





First row, left to right: Leatrice Reis, Ann Takaki, Rose Kamuri, Jack Krushell, Yun How Chock, Margaret Yamato. Second row: Leonora Suiso, Tom Ikeda, Jack Hirano, Shoji Kikuchi, Wilfred Mita, Roy Kubo, Ben Fukunaga, Janet Chock, Tom Shigemura. Third row: John Philips, Domingo Prudencio, Terry Adamiya, Mr. Luke, Dr. Cameron, Dr. Glover, Dr. Kraemer, Hideo Ikeda, Harry Tsuji. Fourth row: George Wago, Osamu Nakamura, George Kane.

## Commerce Club

A get-together at Hemenway Hall on October 5, 1946 for the purpose of getting acquainted with faculty members and club members started the year's activities for the Commerce Club. The club is open to all business and economic majors as well as other interested students.

"The Wheel of Chance" was operated by members of the club on November 8, 9, 11, at the Collegiate Carnival.

The traditional Autumn Ball was held on November 23 at Hemenway Hall.

On November 25 the Commerce Club had a guest speaker, Mr. W. C. McDermird who spoke on "College Students Entering Business."

Activities for the second semester included

a picnic, forums and speakers. The annual Commerce Club banquet climaxed the year's activities.

The advisers for the club were: Dr. Merton Cameron, Mr. Lee Glover, Dr. Ralph C. Hoerber, Dr. Eric O. Kraemer, Mr. K. J. Luke, and Mr. James H. Shoemaker.

Officers of the club for the first semester were: Thomas Shigemura, president; Benjamin Fukunaga, vice-president; Janet Chock, secretary; Beverly Nakatani, corresponding secretary; Osamu Nakamura, treasurer. Benjamin Fukunaga, Janet Chock, Karleen Atebara, Beverly Nakatani, John R. Phillips were the president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, for the second semester.



First row, left to right: Kai Bong Chung, Edwin Liu, Alfred Laureta, Jackie Wong. Second row: Melvin Abreu, Saburo Takayesu, Louis Collins, Edwin Higashino, Satoki Yamamoto, George Uyeda, Yoshio Shibuya. Third row: Thomas Kaulukukui, adviser, Fred Ida, Roy Hirakawa, Justin Wood, James Bacon, Solomon Kaulukukui, Richard Mamiya, Thomas Shintani.

## "H" Club

Membership in the "H" club is open to students who have acquired letters in athletic competition. Eligibility rules specifically state that an initiate must have earned one letter in a major sport or three in minor sport. The club was inactive throughout the war years but came back to establish itself as one of the leading clubs on the University campus.

The club initiation ceremonies in early Spring were a major undertaking.

Other activities included an "Aloha" dinner for the football team prior to their mainland jaunt.

The "H" club supervised all events on Campus day.

Officers for the past year were: president, Edwin Liu; vice-president, "Bobo" Kim, secre-

tary, Justin Woods; treasurer, Satoki Yamamoto; and adviser, Tommy Kaulukukui.

Football lettermen are Melvin Abreu, Kai Bong Chung, Louis Collins, Unkei Uchima, Sadao Watasaki, Charles Bessette, John Dang, Sol Kaulukukui, Jyun Hirota, Philip Haake, Ken Dickerson, Saburo Takayesu, Andrew Choo, James Bacon, and Frank Dower.

Lettermen in track are Howard Goss, George Oakley, Alfred Laureta, George Uyeda, Mike Shintani, and Wadsworth Yee.

Toku Tanaka, Eddie Higashino, Roy Hirakawa, and Fred Ida received letters in baseball.

Basketball lettermen are Bobby Kau, Vernon Wong, and Bobby Wong; and Charlie Oda, Robert Iwamoto, Pete Matsuoka, and Yoshio Shibuya received letters in swimming.

# Eta Lambda Kappa

Commonly known on the campus as the Pre-Med Club, Eta Lambda Kappa aims to promote interest in the Medical field and in campus activities among pre-medical and pre-dental students and those in allied fields.

The activities for the year, as is customary, were started with an initiation picnic at Ala Moana Park. This event was followed by a three-day exhibition of various specimens in biology obtained from city hospitals and the Board of Health. On the final day Dr. Cherry from the Queen's Hospital staff came to give an informal lecture on life in a medical school.

The end of the first semester was celebrated

with a picnic and hekka dinner at Kalama.

In February the club members attended the performance of an autopsy. The following month the second annual Saint Patrick's Day Dance was held at Hemenway Hall. In April a trip to the Territorial Hospital at Kaneohe was taken.

The year's activities were climaxed with a luau in June given jointly with the Medical Technology Club.

The officers for the year were: George Uesato, president; Andrew Seki, vice-president; Toshiko Kohatsu, secretary; Kwai Lum Young, treasurer; and Dr. Robert Hiatt, adviser.

First row, left to right: Eveni Levi, Dorothy Kato, Mildred Choi, Dorothy Yamamoto, Toshiko Kohatsu, Jane Ishoshima, Marjorie Chun, George Uesato. Second row: Kwai Lum Young, Wilson Wong, Horace Eldred, Peter Wong, Lawrence Wong, Howard Lau, Roy Kurisaki, Donald Leong. Third row: Mitsuru Yoshimoto, Kenji Uejo, Andrew Seki, Masaru Koike, Ernest Kimura, Reginald Lee, B. Tom, Patrick Lum.



# Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club was organized in 1930 by a group of home ec girls with Miss Carey D. Miller as adviser. The purpose of the club is to familiarize the members with the progress being made in the field of home economics, to further the aims of the American Home Economics Association, and to cooperate with former members of the club in their special fields of work.

The highlight of the club activities for the year was a Big and Little Sister program initiation for the twenty-six freshmen. Jeanette Tahara was chairman for this program. It was climaxed by a wiener roast at the campus grill.

In November an all-day joint picnic with the Engineers' Club was held at the Kailua pavil-

ion. Under ASUH sponsorship, the two clubs again linked forces for the Noel Frolic, a Christmas eve dance at the University gym.

Two publications were published during the year. The first, an eleven page handbook, was distributed in December. It was edited by the historian and the publicity committee. The second publication was an edition giving the summary of the class and club work for the year.

The University 40th anniversary celebration marked an important date for the girls in the textile and clothing classes. A fashion show was presented under the direction of Miss Mary Rankin, Mrs. Mary Bartow, and Miss Gloria Searle. Interesting exhibits were also prepared by other classes.

First row, left to right: Emily Iizaki, Mildred Yagami, Grace Izuo, Tomoko Yamamoto, Jean Hayami, Yachiko Ichikawa, Yun Tau Zane. Second row: Sayako Ando, Anna Wong, Tatsuko Yagi, Laura Wong, Annie Leong, Barbara Dove, Kikuye Shiraki. Third row: Elaine Lee, Ellen Mun, Pat Au, Poi Yee Hee, Matsuko Kubota, Sachi Fukumoto, Sylvia Shigihara. Fourth row: Irma Sue, Nadine Lee, Lily Takiguchi, Sylvia Lee, Sally Hamasaki, Beatrice Inouye. Fifth row: Masako Uno, Mabel Nose, May Inouye, Elizabeth Ching, Kimiko Hanta.





A tea for two . . .

The latter part of the year was reserved for the traditional tea when the home ec building was open to parents, friends, and local leaders of the community.

The club formulated plans for the traditional senior banquet on May 2, honoring eleven graduates. This get-together closed the 1946-47 school year.

Officers for the year were: president, Chijo Kobayashi; vice-president, Bessie Shimanuki; secretary, Kate Kato; treasurer, Maude Okamoto; and adviser, Miss Hazel Schulze. Other cabinet members included class councillors; freshman, Lily Takiguchi; sophomore, Barbara Doue; junior, Hester Lau; and senior, Bessie Takemoto.



First row, left to right: Chijo Kobayashi, Kate Kato, Matsuko Kuwahara, Anna Chun, Hester Lau, Nina Lee Pate. Second row: Jenett Tohara, Laura Chang, Kikuye Matsui, Violet Chung, Hisano Furumoto, Bessie Shimanuki. Third row: Nobuko Shiraki Margaret Bolte, Stella Shoda, Kay Yoshina, Edith Okano, Kuniko Suyeoka.





Sitting, left to right: Kenji Toyama, Shigeru Kaneshiro, George Yamamoto, Ann Koga, Margaret Chinen, Julie Brannen, Margaret Yamato, Helen Saito. Kneeling: Earl Robinson, Robert Lee (vice-president), Mrs. Florence Maney, Lillian Lee, Mrs. Mary Aitken, Natalie Smith, Nellie Kobayashi, Ruth Nitta, Kenneth Char (councillor), Tom McCabe. Standing: Robert Fukuda (president), Santos Valencianos, Dr. Allen F. Saunders (adviser), Dominick Romano (councillor), Jack Krushell (treasurer), Thomas Chang, Viven Ching (secretary), Robert Aitken, Thomas Nitta (councillor) Tomoyoshi Kurokawa, James Irikura, Eugene Rotnen.

## I.R.C.

The International Relations Club is a newly organized campus club, officially approved by the ASUH on December 6, 1946. It aims to cultivate interest and discussion of international politics and organizations. It is affiliated with the Carnegie Peace Endowment Fund and regularly received reading material on world affairs from that organization. Membership is open to all students and faculty members.

During the school year the IRC has presented two forums—one on the "Jewish Palestine Question" and the other on "Nationalism in the United States". These forums were opened to all students.

The major activity of the club was a four-day camp conference held at Camp Erdman from February 26 to March 1. The purpose of this conference was to discuss international problems and the establishment of world peace in the world today. Some specific topics of discussion were: Germany's economic rehabilitation and reeducation and her role in Europe;

Russia and her attitude to the West and to the United Nations; the possibility of a stable Chinese government rising out of the present struggle between the Kuomintang and the Communists; the elimination of the military and industrial cliques and the progress of democratic institutions in Japan; the United Nations organization; and the role of American foreign policy. Some of the speakers at the conference were: Dr. William Hung, Dr. Thomas Murphy, Dr. James Shoemaker, Dr. Karl C. Leebrick, Dr. Allan Saunders, and Dr. Miles Cary. Approximately one hundred students and faculty members attended the conference.

The officers of the club are: Robert Fukuda, president; Robert Lee, vice-president; Jack Krushell, the treasurer; and Vivian Ching, secretary. The councillors are: first semester—Thomas Chang, Mary Laune, and Earl Robinson; second semester—Thomas Nitta, Kenneth Char, and Don Romano. Dr. Allan Saunders is the adviser.



Sitting, left to right: Doris Wakamoto, Anna Chun, Alice Marutani, Yasuko Hokama, Ruth Funaki, Hanako Ishibashi, Eileen Ihara, Peggy Miyaji. Kneeling: Mew Sunn Chock, Remedus Laborado, Annie Ching, Kay Imamura, Linda Akutagawa, Pearl Hashimoto, Mildred Choi, Harriet Yamahira, Marie Iseri, Stella Shoda. Standing: Yaeo Ogata, Mercedes Kapela, Sue Tateishi, Reiko Yoshida, Ellen Ahana, Priscilla Shumacher, Joyce Paschoal, Darlene Koch, Esther Chun, Vivian Tom, Anita Lee, Midori Okada, Miss Lois Giles.

## Hale Laulima

Social life at Hale Laulima, women's dormitory, began in early October with a house movie date at the Kuhio Theater. At the pajama party which followed the movie date, the old members surprised the unsuspecting neophytes with an initiation ceremony. The neophytes were subjected to the whims and fancies of the oldsters for 24 long hours.

Hale Laulima shed its warm gay, modern dress to become a cold, dark, spooky "deserted" house with covered furniture—big black bats, ugly spiders and cobwebs—ghostly apparitions for the Halloween Dance. The decorations, still vivid to all who attended this affair, were cleverly thought out by Kay Imamura.

The crisis of November 1946! With three fourth of Hale Laulima ill in bed, there was the

Fish Pond at the ASUH carnival to man! Through the tremendous effort of those who were well, the girls were able to pull through the crisis—"cooperation" fully exemplified.

The warm glow of candlelight, the colorful fruit centerpiece, the best linen and sparkling silverware, the excellent turkey with all its trimmings—all this and pleasant company, contributed to an enjoyable Thanksgiving dinner.

Officers for the club were: president, Remedus Laborado; vice-president, Marie Iseri; secretary, Esther Chun; treasurer, Annie Ching. Council members for the various classes were: senior, Yaeo Ogata; junior, Betty Hokama; sophomore, Sunnie Chock; freshman, Alice Marutani. Miss Lois Giles acted as the adviser for the club.



First row, left to right: Gladys Ching, Grace Nakata, Helen Chang, Virginia Thom, Pearl Loo, Dorothy Wong; second row: Major Patrick Hogan, adviser, Eva Correa, Irene Ide, Bernice Yoshino, Jennie Chang, May Ayau, Gordon Ornelles, Sydney Levey; third row: Donald Botelho, John Mendonca, Jr., Sylvia Lee, Patsy Arakaki, Aileen Young, Hope Mookini, Theresa Lum, Susan Kubota, Irene Crivello, George Auyong, Dermot Ornelles; fourth row: David Lee, Clara Yamamoto, Florence Yoshioka, Rosalind Lum, Doris Yoshida, Clara Silva, Glenna Mundon, Anne Spring, Gilbert Leong, George Kagehiro, Albert Chong, Thomas Luis.

## Newman Club

The Newman Club aims to foster and preserve Catholic ideals among students and promote social, intellectual, and religious functions among members of the club.

The club, with 96 members, started its first active post war year on the University campus under the leadership of Pearl Lau, president; Edward Sakai, vice-president; Theresa Lum, secretary; Hope Mookini, treasurer; Mr. Philip Lottich, faculty adviser; and Father Hubert Winthagen, S.S.C.C., spiritual adviser.

Heading the various committees were: Laola Hironaka, program; Gilbert Leong, membership; Aileen Young, social; Rosalind Lum and Donald Machado, Catholic Action.

In the first semester, the club members, un-

der the chairmanship of Donald Machado, aided the ASUH by operating the "Penny and Cigarette" booth at the Collegiate Carnival. In November the Newman Club, in conjunction with the Episcopal Club, conducted the White Gift drive. Rosalind Lum was the capable chairman of this project.

At one of the regular meetings in December, Father Gregory Shea, S.S.C.C. of the Cathedral of Our Lady of Peace spoke on "Official Catholic Action."

During the second semester, the Newman Club planned a communion breakfast as a reunion of all its alumni and former members at the Sacred Hearts parish. The club also sponsored a formal dance at Hemenway Hall in April.

# Agricultural Club

The Agricultural Club was reactivated on November 15, 1946 after two years of inactivity. Because of the late start, the normal activities were somewhat curtailed this year.

All members of this club are regular students carrying six or more credit hours in agriculture. At present, veterans make up the majority of the club.

The purposes of this club are to create a closer relationship between agricultural instructors and agriculture students, to foster fellowship among students in agriculture, and to

cooperate with and assist the ASUH in all its activities.

During the between semester recess, a moonlight picnic was held at Hanauma Bay with some Teachers' College Club members.

Officers of the Aggie Club were: Rodney H. Fukui, president; William J. Paris, Jr., vice-president; Jack T. Yoshimura, secretary; Tokuwo Kono, treasurer; Harold A. Wadsworth, adviser.

Honorary members of the club were Louis Henke, Fred Armstrong, William Storey, Charles Bice, and Ralph Jorgenson.

First row, left to right: M. Okasako, R. Morimoto, R. Fukui, R. Namba. Second row: H. A. Wadsworth, T. Hayakeyama, T. Tanaka, M. Haramoto, D. Yonemura, T. Kono, T. Shikada. Third row: T. Yamaguchi, G. Aoki, T. Arisumi, T. Shirokawa, T. Kagihara, K. Kawate.



# Phi Lambda Chi

Phi Lambda Chi, a chapter of the Oahu Allied Youth Union, was organized for the purpose of promoting good citizenship and of helping young people lead a good wholesome life. Various members of the organization served as advisers and leaders for other Allied Youth posts established at different schools in the islands.

Social activities began in the early part of November with a "come-as-you-are" initiation party of the neophytes held at the home of Mildred Ching. Shortly after the initiation, a moon-

light picnic sponsored by the Oahu Allied Youth Union was held at Hanauma Bay with members of all different groups represented.

The annual conference held at Kokokahi in May ended the organization's activities for the year.

Led by Violet Chung as president, the other officers of the chapter were Ben Fukunaga, vice-president; Ruth Date, recording secretary; Fannie Ching, correspondence secretary; Hazel Chang, treasurer; and Mrs. Gladys Goettling, faculty adviser.

First row, left to right: Hazel Chang, Virginia Dang, Laura Chang, Violet Chung, Bernice Ching, Mary Samson. Second row: Lillian Dewa, Audrey Wong, Annie Leong, Ruth Date, Kay Yonamine, Mary Suehiro, Fannie Ching, Betty Leong. Third row: Joyce Chang, Constance Yee.





Front row, left to right: Thomas Chang, Robert Lee, Mary Aitken, Robert Aitken, Wallace Look, Shoji Kikuchi, Roy Kubo, Kyoko Yokoyama, Alice Hirayama, Amy Higashihara. Second row: Harry Uyehara, Terry Adaniya, George Yamamoto, Richard Lane, Dr. Charles Moore, James Irikura, Mr. Yukuo Uyehara, Vivian Ching, Myrana Takeuchi, June Morigaki, Mrs. Lily Chong, Kenji Toyama.

## O. L. S.

Reorganized with a new policy and constitution, the Oriental Literature Society was one of the most active of the cultural clubs on the campus this year. In order to promote international understanding, the OLS sponsored a series of monthly meetings in which particular aspects of Eastern literature, art, and philosophy were discussed.

Speakers for these monthly meetings included Dr. Charles Moore, chairman of the philosophy department; Miss Alice Hoogs, former director of the education department of the Honolulu Academy of Arts; Dr. William Hung, visiting professor of history from Harvard; and Dr.

Johannes Radhar, professor of Oriental languages.

Also included in the year's activities was the publication of a yearbook under the editorship of Roy Kubo, Arts & Sciences sophomore, which contained translations and critical evaluations by club members of oriental literature.

Officers for the year were Robert Aitken, president; Thomas Chang, vice-president; Evelyn Katsuyama, secretary; and George Yamamoto, treasurer. Professor Yukuo Uyehara, who was in great measure responsible for the club's reorganization, and Dr. Charles Moore acted as faculty advisers.



First row, left to right: Shinkichi Shimabukuru, Roy Yoshimura, Henry Wong, Lillian Lee, Dr. Hoeber, Virginia Dang. Second row: Harry Tamura, John Sabey, Paul Nakamura, Richard Yoshimura, Dick Okaji, Kenneth Char, Robert Chang, Eugene Rotnem.

## Pre Legal Club

The Pre-Legal Club had its origin in the early part of 1944 when a group of students sought to establish an organization which would be of help and interest to those students hoping to study law. This year it was recognized as a campus organization and received its club charter. Membership in the club is open to any interested student.

This year the club is under the very able leadership of Roy Yoshimura, president. Other officers are: Ellsworth Kuhlman, vice-president; Lillian Lee, secretary; and Henry Wong, treasurer.

The purpose of the club is to stimulate

thought and discussion on current problems with emphasis on adequate knowledge, logical thinking, and clarity of expression. Emphasis is placed on the exchange of information in the legal field for the benefit of members.

Dr. Ralph Hoeber, adviser, highlighted the year's program by presenting and answering the problems facing a pre-legal student.

Other events of interest for the year were a visit to the court for a better understanding of how trials were held, presentations by members of famous cases from the legal files, and meetings with prominent lawyers in the community.



# Sociology Club

The Sociology Club, which is predominantly composed of sociology and psychology majors, numbered 165 members this year. Officers were as follows: Don Bevens, president; Sarah Kaya, vice-president; Yayoko Fujie, secretary; Marjorie Nagai, treasurer. Faculty advisers were Dr. Andrew Lind and Dr. John Rademaker.

Monthly meetings and other activities were managed on a cooperative basis, with a different committee of members arranging each program. Dr. Joseph B. Maguire, assistant professor of classics who was formerly connected with the Inter-Racial Commission at Hartford, Connecticut, spoke at the first meeting on his work with the Commission.

Other speakers of interest were Mr. Harry Mau from Leahi Hospital, who talked about vocational rehabilitation; Mr. Millard Purdy, political editor of the Star-Bulletin, who discussed implications of the 1946 elections in Honolulu; Dr. Jesse Steiner, visiting professor of sociology, who spoke on the situation of the mainland Japanese with the termination of the war. A picnic at Hanauma climaxed the year's activities.

The club's publication, "Social Process in Hawaii," which has attracted widespread interest here and on the mainland, was edited this year by Maxine Denny. The theme adopted this time was the Sociological Aspect of post-war Hawaii.





## Teachers College Club

To create a feeling of fellowship among its members, to encourage their participation in extracurricular activities, and to acquaint them with problems of a teaching career—with these purposes, the Teachers' College Club completed its second year following its reactivation in 1945. Organized in 1932, the T.C. Club had been inactivated at the outbreak of the war.

The first club event of the year was a twilight picnic on October 19 at Ala Moana Park at which time 100 new members were initiated bringing the total membership to 250.

Early in November, when the ASUH sponsored its Collegiate Carnival, the T.C. Club did its part by furnishing workers for three concession booths. The club also helped with the Thanksgiving celebration by taking charge of

the convocation in Farrington Hall.

The Health Committee, under the chairmanship of Michiko Nagao, was in charge of the annual tuberculosis seal drive on the campus. The campaign was highly successful, and a total of \$821.00 was collected.

Officers and council members of the club were: president, Evelyn Murashige; vice-president, Elizabeth Fujioka; secretary, Ruth Murashige; treasurer, Edward Sakai; adviser, Mr. Albert J. McKinney; faculty councillor, Dr. Robert W. Clopton; athletic committee, Loretta Kam; social committee, Irene Okazaki; publicity, Constance Ching; health committee, Michiko Nagao; convocation committee, Ione Rathburn; debate committee, Lee McKinney; education committee, Setsuko Tamura.

# Y. M. C. A.

After a five year period of absence, the University Y reappeared on the campus in February, 1946 with a group of thirty-six veterans and other students forming its membership.

The group lacked an executive secretary, but it lacked none of the enthusiasm characteristic of past University Y's. Rallying around its president, Stanley Chow, the Y carried out varied and interesting projects such as holding discussions on various social questions, and sponsoring the first post war Y conference at Camp Erdman on the theme, "The Student and the Community." It also sent its first post war

delegation consisting of five students to the Asilomar conference.

The highlights of the year's program appear as follows: a YM-YW Asilomar dance in November to raise funds to send delegates to the Asilomar conference; a convocation featuring Mr. Jesse Owens, and another featuring Mr. Stanley White, the labor conciliator; a Thanksgiving conference at Camp Erdman; a YM-YW sponsored Christmas convocation; a YM-YW Christmas party; the sending of three delegates to Asilomar; establishing of a sustaining membership; and an Easter recess conference at Camp Erdman.

First row, left to right: Richard Suehiro, Katsumasa Tomita, Shigemitsu Nakashima, Ralph Toyota, Hung Chee Tom, Ralph Goya, Larry Tamanaha, Vernon Hashizume, John Terredanio. Second row: Sam Crothers, Edward Okazaki, Edward Wong, James Kato, Eveni Levi, Norman Hashisaka, Robert Silva, Henry Oyasato, Satoki Yamamoto. Third row: Dewey Kim, Wallace Doty, Goro Arakawa, Sanji Kimoto, Isamu Nakamura, Art Wong, Kwai Lum Young, Joseph Medeiros. Fourth row: Morris Freidman, Minoru Ikehara, John Rademaker, Harley Ziegler, Barry Rubin, Ray Ho, Stanley Kim, Keichiro Yamato, Revocato Medina, Edwin Sato.



# V.V.V.

The history of this organization dates back to December 7, 1941. Many of the present club members enlisted in the Hawaii Territorial Guard when the University ROTC was called out in the emergency that day.

On January 19, 1942, all members of Japanese ancestry were inactivated from the services of the HTG with honorable discharges. This was a terrible blow to the boys who had served with loyal and earnest endeavor and with pride in being able to do their share for their country.

After the first wave of bitter disappointment and frustration had passed, the boys realized that it was no time to sit passively and bemoan their grievous situation when, instead, they could actually be searching for other ways and means to serve their country. They decided to do something in terms of bold, concrete action which no amount of words could ever equal. They decided to explain their peculiar situation to the military governor and to offer them-

selves unconditionally for whatever helpful service they could contribute toward the winning of the war. The petition was signed and presented to the military governor, Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons.

The general accepted the boys as a labor corps under the Hawaiian Department Army Engineers, to be housed as a unit and to work in conjunction with the Army engineers. Then followed a scant one day notice for preparation and mobilization in which the boys left their jobs and withdrew from classes to answer the call. On the morning of February 25, 1942, the Varsity Victory Volunteers was formed.

The VVV was commanded by Captain Richard Lum, UH graduate, who was ably assisted by Executive officer Lt. Thomas Kaulukukui. Members were divided into twelve working gangs, each under the leadership of an elected foreman. These squad foremen were directed by Superior Ralph Yempuku.

Sleepy Suyeoka counts his stubs before entering Hemenway hall for the VVV dance. "How about the next dance?"



After more than 11 months of service with the Army Engineers, the Varsity Victory Volunteers were inactivated on January 31, 1943. The demobilization was requested by members of the VVV who asked to be released in order that they might enlist for service in the United States Army with the 442nd Combat Team.

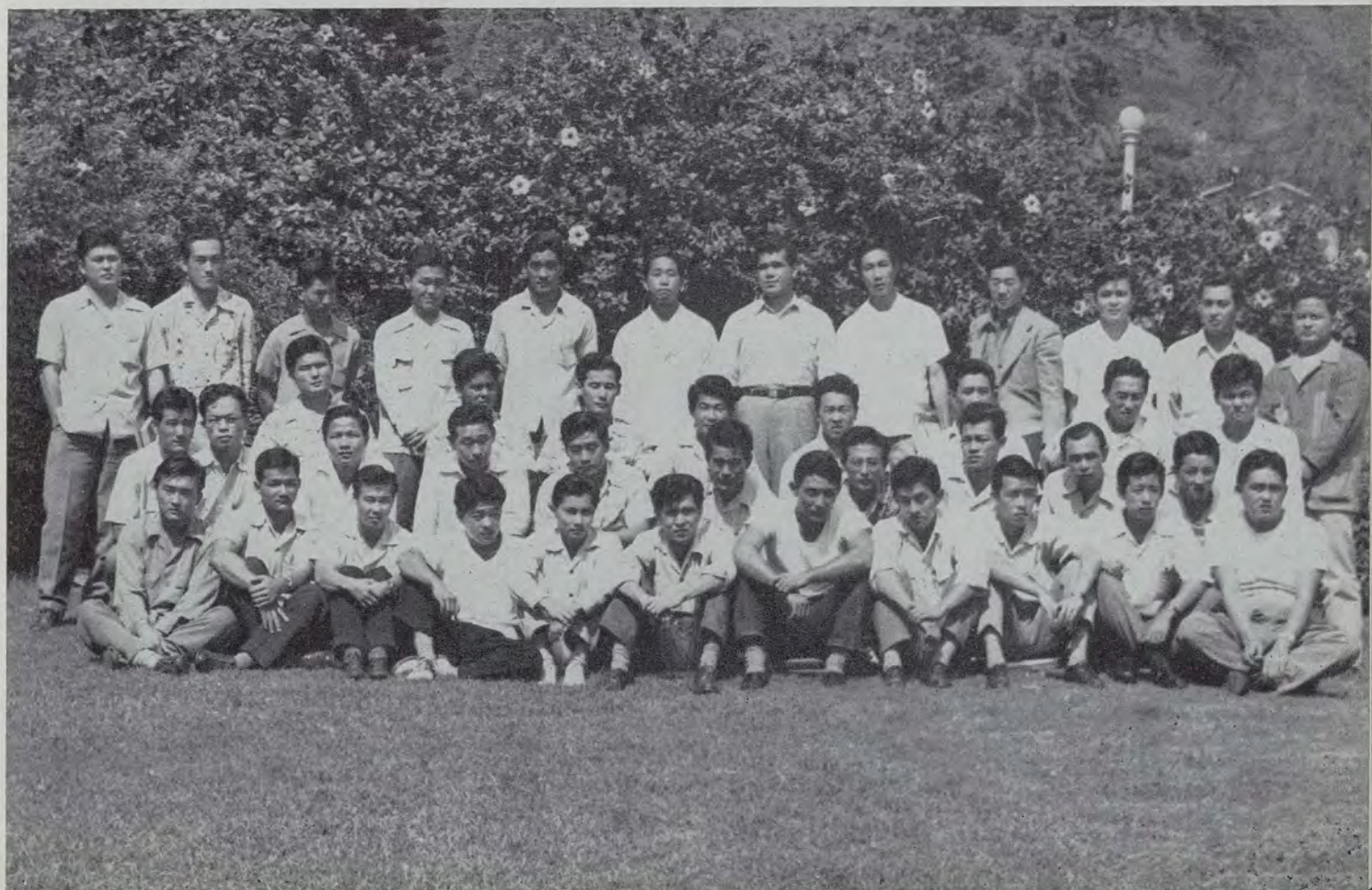
Out of the 169 members, 153 members were accepted into the army while the remaining 16 were declared 4F's. Four members left the service with the rank of captain while eight members attained the rank of first lieutenants. Seven boys were killed in action, and a majority of the boys were wounded during the battle of Italy.

Each on the campus again, members of the VVV participated in various activities. They contributed their part in the Collegiate Carnival, in intramural sports under the management of Joe Okumoto, and in other worthwhile community projects.



Warren Higa  
President

First row, left to right: Seichi Nosaka, Saiji Zakimi, Katsumasa Tomita, Takashi Shikuma, Edwin Honda, George Yabusaki, Jyun Hirota, Stanley Watanabe, Yoshimi Hayashi, Walter Okumoto, Edward Okazaki. Second row: Shigeru Ishii, Shigemitsu Nakashima, Herbert Isonaga, Edward Nakamura, Minoru Ikehara, Raymond Nogawa, Henry Morisako, George Yamamoto, Melvin Nagasako. Third row: Fumio Serikawa, Edward Watase, Sukeyoshi Kushi, Henry Oyasato, Harry Uyehara, Yoshiaki Fujitani, Stanley Kimura, Edwin Higashino, Seichi Hirai. Fourth row: Kenneth Saruwatari, Yasuhiro Fujita, Takashi Kajihara, Robert Kadowaki, Ryoji Namba, Ronald Sakamoto, Unkei Uchima, Thomas Shintani, Tamotsu Ono, Hiroshi Tokuyama, Allen Yamada, Warren Higa.



# Y. W. C. A.

In September of 1946, the YWCA moved from Hawaii Hall to the left wing of Atherton House. The new club room was named "Hale Wahine." Many students and friends were guests at the Open House in November which introduced Hale Wahine to the community. The spacious, attractive club room provides for group meetings as well as recreation and relaxation for individual members.

Officers for the year were: Evelyn Tara, president; Beatrice Nosse, vice-president; Lorna Bowen, secretary; and Dorothy Wong, treasurer. Mrs. Mildred Simmons served as Student Director.

A "Y-pal" program, sponsored by the membership committee, was an effective means of drawing the 485 members into closer participation.

Joint YM-YW Worship Services, open to the campus, were held in the lounge of Atherton House each Thursday noon. The two organizations joined in social activities and informal discussion groups during the year.

Highlights of the year included: a cabinet retreat at Halekipa; community service to the Bureau of Sight Conservation, Gray-Y Clubs, and the Salvation Army; participation in the Collegiate Carnival; Christmas caroling by the

First row, left to right: Eva Pyun, Kikuyo Okamura, Yuriko Nagoshi, Evelyn Tara, Betty Ariyoshi, Inez Ishikawa, Evelyn Choi; second row: Mitsue Kondo, Janet Chock, Mabel Kawakami, Flora Okura, Ruth Oshiro, Miwako Hokada, Doris Inouye, Yun How Chock, Elsie Lee; third row: Beatrice Lee, Beatrice Ching, Vivian Hee, Cherry Matano, Jean Shigeura, Jane Katamoto, Michiko Suzuki, Kazue Amioka, Violet Nagato; fourth row: Betty Choy, Shirley Sato, Helen Masatsuga, Eleanor Nozoe, Karleen Atebara, Ruth Funai, Michiko Nagao, Gladys Yoshimura, Tokiko Tanabe, Elaine Yasumichi, Constance Doi, Elaine Touchi.



Frosh YW members at the Kuuna Party.

Y choir; the Asilomar Dance; Pom-pom and rummage sales.

Representatives to the Student Christian Association Conference at Asilomar, California in July were Lorna Bowen, Beatrice Nosse, Jean Yamauchi, and Evelyn Tara. Dorothy Wong was the representative to Asilomar in December.

With Mary Okimoto as chairman, the YWCA successfully directed the WSSF campaign in February. The goal of \$2,000 was surpassed.

Officers for 1947 are: Bessie Amaki, president; Dorothy Wong, vice-president; Mary Okimoto, secretary; and Ruth Funai, treasurer.



First row, left to right: Beatrice Nosse, Ellen Kawamoto, Akiko Tanabe, Laura Chang, Sadie Yoshizaki, Ruth Date, Amy Higashihara, Gracie Mae Chang, Virginia Dang; second row: Kam Lang Chang, Sumie Shirakawa, Bernice Ching, Rose McCarty, Marie Iseri, Tsuyuko Kawamura, Remedus Laborado, June Eki; third row: Tokie Harada, Alyce Bariantos, Amy Yasuda, Kay Yonamine, Lorraine Ching, Grace Kumashiro, Peggy Sugiura, Florence Uyeda, Barbara Tamaki, Grace Izuo, Doris Yamada, Helen Ikenaga, Helene Sato, Mary Samson; fourth row: Koyuki Hidani, Jean Yamauchi, Edith Imada, Chieko Masuda, Aiko Masukawa, Tsuneko Kasahara, Jane Ajimine, Dorothy Iwashita, Helen Lim; fifth row: Judith Ito, Margaret Danley, Corinthia Puca, Kazuko Shikuma, Helen Saito, Florence Ishibashi, Evelyn Kubota, Bessie Amaki, Yaeko Fujimoto, Harriet Serai, Ruth Arakaki, Takeko Yoshida, Kiyoko Kuniyuki, Margaret Yamato.



# Engineering Club

The Engineering Students' Association was organized in 1924 for the purpose of promoting a closer acquaintance with the engineering profession. The organization is open to all engineering and pre-architectural students.

A get-together picnic was held at Kailua on November 17, 1946 to begin the activities for the year. The picnic was sponsored jointly with the Home Economics Club with Dunn Yamauchi and Matsuko Kuwahara as co-chairmen of the affair.

A formal dance was held on December 20. Dunn Yamauchi was chairman of this event assisted by Kenneth Inouye, Edward Sakamoto, and Goro Endo.

The Christmas eve dance was sponsored jointly by the Home Ec Club and the Engineering Club. The gym was converted into a "night-before-Christmas" by Ken Inouye and Emily Iizaki, co-chairmen for decorations.

A picnic on January 26 at Kahala ended the activities for the first semester. Masami Ohara was general chairman for this picnic.

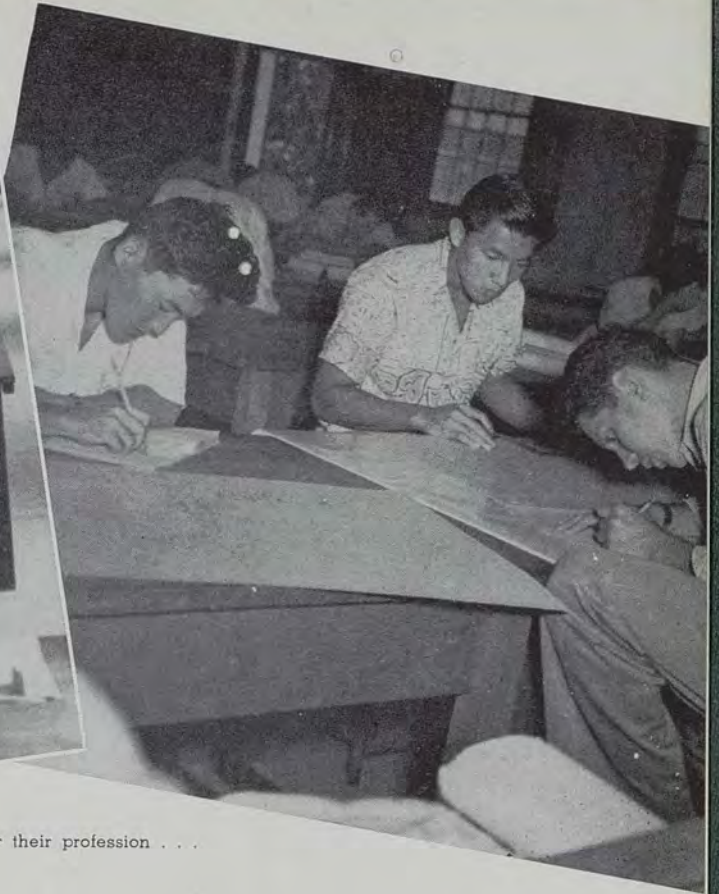
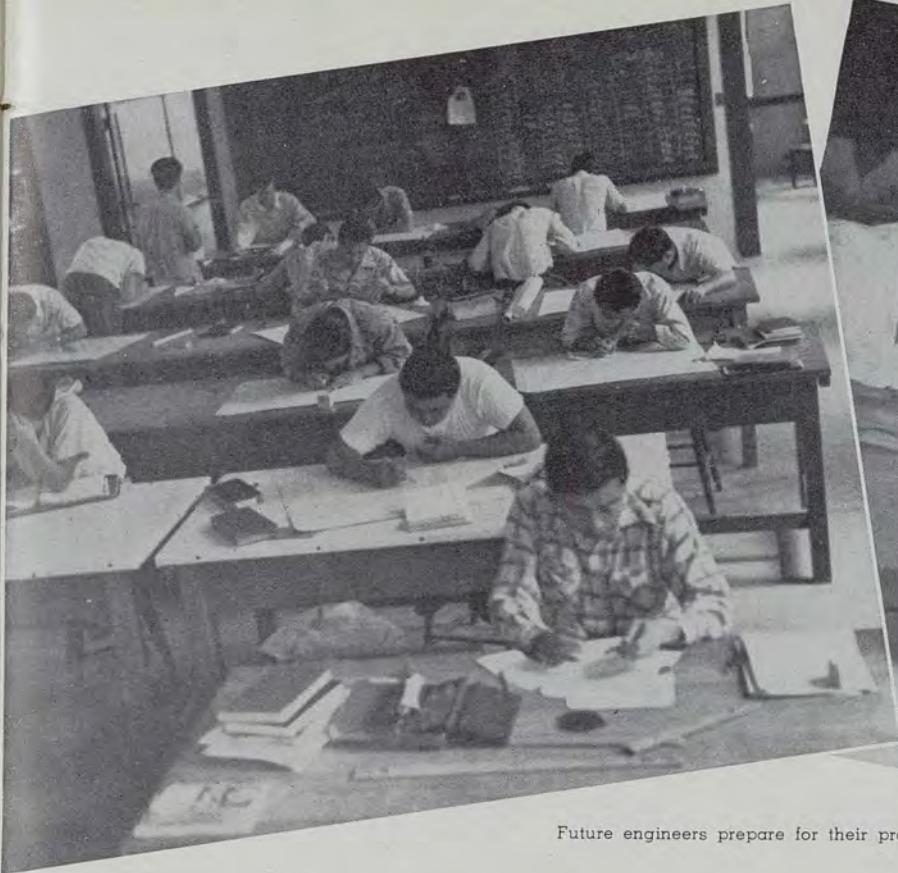
In April a chop suey banquet was held at which time the election of new officers took place.

The officers for the year were: president, Tadashi Takano; vice-president, Fujio Matsuda; secretary, Isamu Tsuji; and treasurer, Howard Hiromu. Mr. Shigeo Okubo was the adviser.

First row, left to right: Harold Nagai, Jinji Higa, Rose Bak, Virginia Dang, Francis Mau, Edwin Nakano. Second row: Yoshio Shimamoto, Howard Hirono, Katsumi Morita, Harris Suyama, Walter Shinkawa, Akira Itai, Masami Ohara, Ching Dho Ahn, Tadashi Takano. Third row: Kenneth Inouye, Isami Tsuji, Edwin Tani, Howard Ferreira, Richard Lum, Hung Chee Tom, Wa Joong Lum, Harry Woods.







Future engineers prepare for their profession . . .

First row, left to right: Isami Tsuji, Kenji Akazawa, William Atkinson, Jack Oberholzer, Fred Allen, Howard Abe, Francis Mau, Yoshio Shimamoto. Second row: Ted Lopez, Fujio Matsuda, Noboru Kaneshiro, Takeo Fujii, Herbert Tom, Masato Kamisato, Oulstan Poepoe, Kenneth Inouye, Richard Lum, Goro Endo, Edward Lum, Goro Endo, Edward Sakamoto. Third row: Henry Nachtsheim, Alfred Matsumoto, Seung Fa Yuen, John B. Robertson Jr. (instructor), William Ichinose, David Mau, Shigeo Okubo (instructor), Ernest C. Webster (instructor), Wilfred Holmes (instructor), Fay E. McCall (instructor), Kazutaka Saiki.



# Pre Nursing Club

Picnics to Hanauma Bay and Kailua Beach and excursions to the Territorial Hospital at Kaneohe, Waimano Home, Leahi Hospital, and Aiea Naval Hospital were some of the activities undertaken by the Pre-Nursing girls this year.

Organized on July 2, 1942, the Pre-Nursing Club has tried to promote fellowship and unity, to bring about a greater understanding and ap-

preciation of nursing, and to help its members prepare for this profession.

Officers were: president, Grace Matsumoto; vice president, Alice Marutani; secretary, Takako Nakamura ;treasurer, Mieko Morimoto; program chairman, Michiyo Morishita; and advisers, Miss Virginia Jones and Miss Miriam Keller.

Front row, left to right: Alice Marutani Satsuki Ishida, Michiyo Morishita, Helen Miyasato, Esther Sumida, Judy Shiosaki, Kiyono Nakatani, Grace Matsumoto. Second row, left to right: Dorothy Oyakawa, Yachie Watanabe, Alice Itamura, Kimie Toyama, Eunice Murakami, Geraldine Ito. Takako Nakamura, Sheila Shigehara, Eleanor Choy, Kazumi Saigo. Third row, left to right: Emiko Kamasaki, Elaine Wada, Gene Suzuki, Maydelle Nishimura, Florence Ohama, Goldie Chang, May Nakamura, Masae Takeuchi, Mieko Morimoto.



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## *Alma Mater*

*In green Manoa Valley our Alma Mater stands  
Where mountain winds and showers refresh her fertile lands;  
The flag of freedom beckons above her shining walls,  
To larger truth and service our Alma Mater calls.*

*Hawaii, we have gathered within thy wideflung doors  
As sons and daughters claiming thy freely offered stores;  
Our loyal praise we tender, and pledge to hold thy aim  
Till ocean's far horizon shall bear thy honored name.*

