

History of the BOYS INTRAMURAL GAMES COMPLETE

"Pins"

By Karl Lohman

The first known bowling at pins was done indoors in German cathedrals nine centuries ago. German canons, or members of the bishop's council, used to gather for recreation at the open arcade of the cathedral cloister and set up a pin or (kiel). Then with a stone ball roll it at the distant pin, which they playfully called a "Heide" or heathen. The idea was that if the person scored a clean hit he was living an exemplary life, but if he missed he needed to give more time and attention to spiritual things. Later the custom grew until the canons and the cathedral students regularly opposed each other at kegelspiel, as the sport was called. Every kegler in the game brought a pin. These were then clustered together and the bowler was credited with as many as he could topple over with one cast of the small stone ball.

The sport eventually spread outside the church, and bigger balls were substituted. Each city passed its own rules about scoring and measurement of equipment.

German standard called for nine pins set in the form of a diamond. From Germany the game of "nine-pins" jumped across the lowlands into Holland, and it was the Dutch, who in 1623, introduced the game to Manhattan Island, in America.

The present American game is played with ten pins instead of the nine of Martin Luther. In the nineteenth century, nine-pins became so much fun in America that several long-faced citizens who could not bear to see people enjoying themselves at any kind of sport, passed one of their famous "blue laws" against it. This merely encouraged the game. Our forefathers got together, and added an extra pin to the game to escape the nine pin ban. They frightened the killjoys by threatening to add additional pins every time a blue law was passed. Thus, modern American bowling began the phenomenal growth, that today claims six million registered bowlers and an estimated three million others who are not registered.

Rifle Team & Tennis Possible

According to Mr. Kaulukukui, riflery might be taken up during the physical education period.

Inquiries are being made by the physical education department to get the U. H. rifle range. Rifles will be borrowed from the U. H. Ammunition will most probably be supplied by the physical education department, however, individuals may be asked to pay for it.

BOYS INTRAMURAL PROVE LACK IN SPORTSMANSHIP

The intramural games, as taken from the view point of the majority of the students who observed the games, were as a whole very unsportsmanlike. The players played a dirty, nonchalant game thinking only of winning never of sportsmanship. Winning and losing seem to have different effects on some players. When a team has won a game the majority of the team "razz" the losing team while other members of the winning team congratulate the opponents on playing a good game, even if they did lose. But when they lose they sulk and moan. Blaming other members of their team for losing or argue with the referee for "juicing" the game. Some of the teams lacked team work, with the "all-stars" always shooting and doing very little passing.

The captains of the team, whose responsibility is to see that everyone on the team participates, sometimes failed to carry out their responsibilities.

So, what do you say we wise up? Winning is secondary, sportsmanship is first.

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Mr. Kaulukukui announced that the athletic committee will look into the possibility of having a U.S. tennis team for inter school competition.

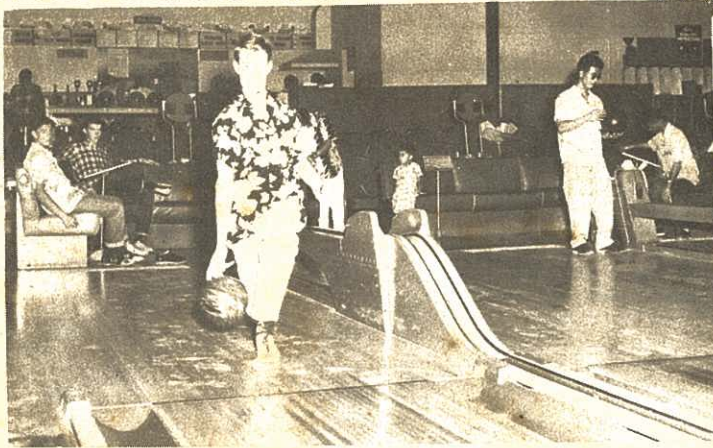
Enough students will have to be interested in turning out for the team before any plans are made.

Students are asked to furnish their own equipment. Interested students are urged to see Mr. Kaulukukui for further information at his office down at the gym.

Strikes & Spares

Bowling, although enjoyed by all who bowl, has its advantages and disadvantages to the students.

Here is the result of a recent inquiry of different students and how bowling affects them: George Iwahiro, a Sophomore, "I think bowling is a wonderful sport but, the only disadvantage involved is the financial status."; Harry Fujimori, another Sophomore, "It's o.k."; Gerry Yap, a Junior, "I think we're lucky to have bowling, other schools don't, and besides it's fun."; Helen Fujiki, another Junior, "It's sharp because it's an activity aside from the



Such form... Such poise... What a follow-through... It's a... Gutter ball. Thrown by Davis Alicata with (L to R) John Craig, Werner Umbhau (in back of Craig) and Karl Lohman, keeping score. The boys represent a typical bowling day in the 5th period PE.

Varsity Cagers Start Practice

Interested and eligible U.H. S. boys, 9th--12th grade, turned out for the basketball team on Nov. 6, 1952. About twenty boys met with Mr. Kaulukukui and Mr. Kawaguchi at the U.H.S. Gym at 3:10.

For the first few weeks the boys will concentrate on fundamentals, such as one-handed shots, free shots, passing, and dribbling. Mr. Kaulukukui especially stresses shooting and passing with the finger tips like volleying a volleyball, throwing a baseball and passing a football. Mr. Kaulukukui said that conditioning too, is very important in basketball.

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daily routine"; Pauline Tseu a senior, "I think it's good. It also broadens your social background."

With Meat Balls

Bo: "I saved up my money and bought a farm ten miles long and half an inch wide."

Joe: "What you going raise on it?"

Bo: "I planted spaghetti on it."

Domdom's Champ

The starting of basketball intramural for boys was on Oct. 28, 1952, at 3:15. The boys were divided into three different teams, the Dodo's, Dudu's and Domdom's.

Dodo's
Captain Melvin Ching
Co-Captain Richard Kawasaki
David McComas
Richard Chong
Henry Lau
Karl Lohman
Roy Yamamoto
George Iwahiro
John Rosa

Dudu's
Captain Shoyei Yamauchi
Co-Captain Donald Hosaka
George Salvatera
William Murakami
James Massa
Peter Crooker
George Dixon

Domdom's
Captain Norman Lee
Co-Captain Dallas McClaren
Denis Kam
Roy Fernandes
Arthur Kubo
Larry Tom
Clifford Espiritu
Alan Hayashi

Round one was played on October 28th.---

Dodo's vs. Dudu's
score: Dodo's 26
Dudu's 30

Oct. 30th.---

Dudu's vs. Domdom's
score: Dudu's 29
Domdom's 39

Nov. 3rd.---

Domdom's vs. Dodo's
score: Dodo's 42
Domdom's 40

Round two began on Nov. 7th

Dudu's vs. Dodo's
score: Dodo's 40
Dudu's 23

Nov. 12th.---

Dudu's vs. Domdom's
score: Domdom's 42
Dudu's 25

Nov. 19th.---

Domdom's vs. Dodo's
score: Domdom's 35
Dodo's 27

Results of Intramural games:

	G.P.	W.	L.
Domdom's	4	3	1
Dodo's	4	2	2
Dudu's	4	1	3

The main objective in intramural is to improve athletic skills, to have fun and to be able to play with others.

Ads

The following ads, clipped from various newspapers, speak for themselves—or do they?

Lost—Green fountain pen by a man half full of ink.

Wanted—Man to wash dishes and two waitresses.

Wanted—Man with horse sense to drive a motor truck.

Lost—A five-dollar bill by a working woman tied in a knot.

Fireman's Fund Record



Johnson, Ansuini, and Tybuec enjoy suntans at Manner's Beach during Senior class picnic.

ANNUAL Y-TEEN ROLL CALL WEEK

Nov. 16-22 was Y-teen Roll Call Week. The purpose of Roll Call Week is to recognize old and new members as official Y-teens and a part of the Y.W.C.A.'s year's theme was "I Belong." Y-wide activities included a church service, a luncheon, and a recognition ceremony. Climaxing the week was a public dance, the highlight of which was the crowning of Miss Y-teen. As it was also World Fellowship Week for Y-teens, as a project different service kits were sent to Korea.

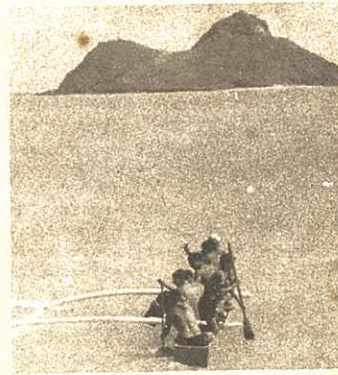
News For all Student Body Termjtes Juniors Receive New Chairs

New chairs, made by the inmates of Oahu Prison, have been received by the Junior Class. Altogether there were forty-eight new chairs made for the Juniors. Most of the chairs will be put in the Junior Class and the additional ones in classes that need them.

According to Dr. Martin these chairs were to be set aside for next year's Sophomore Class; however, because the chairs which were used by the Juniors, were (con't. on column 2)



"Gee aren't they beautiful Lynette" says Loretta. Sophomores Lynette Pung, and Loretta Tester admire the beautiful chairs delivered for the Junior Class.



Juniors row out to Mokulua Island during pleasant class picnic at beach home at Lanikai.



Massa displays expert serving; Yamauchi gives example of a hungry Soph. during class picnic.



Water-minded freshmen have fun swimming at Kalama Beach during their class picnic.

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UHS SUFFERS PICNIC FEVER; RECOVERS

PURPOSE REVEALED

To develop the students' social achievements and to gain a better student-teacher relationship," answered Dr. Martin when asked to give reasons for the semester class picnics. There are 5 major reasons why the school allows the students to go

on picnics. The 5 reasons are:

- 1- Pleasure.
- 2- Social achievement.
- 3- Responsibility (student)
- 4- To train teachers.
- 5- Better student-teacher relationship.

7-104 went to Hanauma Bay in private cars and everyone brought their own lunches.

7-105 went to the Old Polo Grounds near Kapiolani Park. Food was supplied by individuals and transportation by private cars.

8-1 went to Kailani Pavilion on November 10th for their class picnic. Koolau Transport Co. was their means of transportation. The students & teachers brought their own lunch and the food committee surprised the class by purchasing a huge cake for the occasion.

Hanauma Bay was the objective of 8-4 while riding on the Koolau Transport Co. bus on November 3rd. Lunch was supplied by the individuals.

9-207 & 208 left for Kalama Beach Club on October 27th on private cars. Everyone brought their own lunch.

November 7th was the date of the Sophomore's picnic which was held at the country home of JoAnne and Nancy Harper at Lanikai.

The Junior Class picnic site was also at the same private home at Lanikai. Their transportation and food were provided by students and teachers.

Manners beach is where the Seniors held their picnic on November 3rd. Transportation to and from Manners was provided by the students & teachers. Everyone brought their own lunch.

Some of the activities which were enjoyed by all of these classes are; volleyball, baseball, football, swimming, and card playing. The Sophomores & Juniors had fun rowing to an island in an outrigger canoe.

Committee Suggests UHS Color Day

To hold a Color Day and pep rallies was desired by the students of U.H.S., according to a poll taken by the Spirit and Rally Committee.

The committee plans to have one, big, pep rally at the beginning of the basketball season then have small ones once a week. At the first big rally the committee is planning to have all school members wear green and white, the school colors.

To select song and cheerleaders preliminaries will be held on Dec. 2, 1952. The finals will be held on Dec. 4, at 3:15 P.M. in front of the barn. John Lopez and Janet Momita will act as judges for the preliminary and the finals. Each class will make its own decision as to how (con't. on column 4)

the representatives turning out for the positions of song and cheerleaders are to be selected. Those who wish to volunteer are urged to do so. A class may have as many representatives as they wish.

The Spirit and Rally committee said that four songleaders and four cheerleaders will be selected in the finals. John Lopez and Janet Momita from the University of Hawaii have agreed to work with the song and cheerleaders.

The Color Day and pep rallies planned by the Spirit and Rally Committee are for promoting school spirit. It is their fondest wish that every member of the school participate in the rallies and really show our teeth that they have the backing of the whole school.

Louie the germ sez; Don't Buy Xmas Seals

"You get hungry don't you?" sez Louie. "Well, so do I, and I have to eat, too. You humans eat beef and vegetables. Well, I feed on your lungs. That's how I keep alive.

If you don't buy Christmas Seals the Tuberculosis "association can't buy that contraption they use to take pictures of us in your lungs. That means I won't be discovered, and I'll be safe. I can go on feeding on your lungs and other parts of your body, your joints, your brains, your organs, your bones, every part of you. You'll grow weaker and weaker. You'll die, or maybe, (with good care and plenty of rest,) you'll be able to stay alive. However, you'll never get rid of me.

Actually, I'm a very tiny fellow, only 1/8000 of an inch in size. I was discovered by the famous German bacteriologist Robert Koch. My real name is tubercle bacillus (T. B. for short.) My friends call me Louie. You'd wonder how anything as tiny as I can harm human beings. But I can, I'm a very destructive fellow and I'm proud of my character.

Anyway aren't there too many of you humans in this world? What's the difference if I kill off a few hundred?

If you don't buy Christmas Seals, the T.B. Association can't help you when I get into your body. I think that's wonderful. So remember, don't buy Christmas Seals.

"Pheebie!" (Oh, Pheebie is my wife.) Blow the bugle and our beebies together, dear!

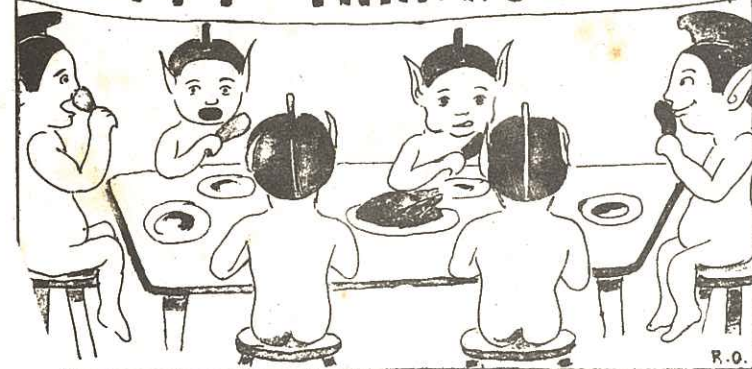


Thanks For What?

Give thanks? How mad it makes me feel, to think how office-holders steal! The taxes paid by you and me Is four times bigger'n they should be; The Federal Government's all askew, The ballot's such a mockery, too! Some votes too little, some votes too much, Some not at all -- it beats the Dutch! And now no man knows what to do, Or how is how, or who is who. Deacon! corruption's sure to kill! This "glorious Union" never will. I'll bet a continental cent, Elect another President!

Give thanks for what, I'd like to know? This verse was taken from the poem "Give Thanks For What?" written by W. E. Croffut.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING



NOVEMBER CANTEN CALLED OFF

Stay Home Tonight A Good Book A Warm Bed Needed Rest

Because none of the High School classes has volunteered to take charge of the canteen, the social committee has decided that there will be no Sen or canteen this month.

The 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades voted the proposal to volunteer to sponsor the canteen down. The reasons are as follows:

Seniors-----They would rather have one in May.

Juniors-----Because they're having a dinner-dance in a (continued next column)

Carpenters Pull Fast Switch

The changing of the glory blackboard in rooms 203, 204, and 207 took one day of sawing and hammering. University of Hawaii carpenters made the change on Friday, Oct. 31st.

Before the blackboards were changed, they were so arranged that a glare resulted from the reflection of the sun's rays. This glare occurred from about 8:30 a.m. until after lunch.

Pet Peeve

I would like to wring a boy's neck when he shows off while driving. He should know better than to risk other's lives. Instead, he should try to get them home safely.

few weeks they are too busy. Freshmen--All the classes are having their own socials so they decided not to hold a canteen.

The Sophomore class social representative volunteered for his class to take charge of the canteen originally set for Nov. 26. But when he reported the news to his class, the teachers and supervisor thought it best that they don't take the responsibility. The reason was that the class had just finished putting on an assembly and mock election, and was preparing to begin a new unit. The teachers thought the class should take care of a canteen later in the year. The representative asked the Juniors if they wanted to (continued next column)

Uniki Staff Selected

by Patsy Tanaka
The "Uniki" staff, which has had several meetings, is well on its way planning the school annual.

Last Year's annual took third place in the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association. It is noted to be one of the most outstanding annuals of all the annuals handed in to be critized.

This year, the Uniki staff hopes to keep this standard or even better it.

The annual staff consists of seniors-Joe Smith, editor; Dallas McLaren, Business Manager; with student teacher Mr. Nakamura, and Dr. Chun acting as advisors. Chairmen for the various committees are;

Senior class-Gerry Char
Athletic-Pat Tybuec
Curriculum-Marcia Hayashi
Student Council & All School Events-Janice Kop
Make-up-Norman Lee
Photographer-Dick Chong
Circulation-Patsy Tanaka
The staff hopes to have the annual ready for distribution by early June.

Iolani Sends Invitation To UHS Students

The student body of U.H.S. is invited to attend a benefit movie by the Projectionists' club of Iolani School, entitled, "You Can't Take It With You", on Wednesday, November 20, 7:30 P.M. at Tenny Hall on the St. Andrew's Cathedral grounds.

This film is adopted from the Pulitzer award Broadway play. It was acclaimed by all, when it first made its appearance as one of the greatest, most delightful family picture to be produced.

The purpose of this benefit is to help equip a visual education room in the new school now being built, and to help equipment funds. The Projectionists' club urges you to come out and support their organization.

The place, Tenny Hall; date, Wednesday, November 20; time, 7:30 P.M.; event, a benefit movie and a delightful time. Tickets may be purchased at the gate for 35 cents.

take over but they were busy with their own class party. The Freshmen were also asked and they, too, refused.

Students from various classes were asked to express their opinion on the question, "Do you think the High School should have a canteen this month?" Amy Nagano, Freshman.

"No!" Other classes are having their own parties and any way the Christmas party isn't too far away."

Harry Fujimori, Sophomore.

"I think we shouldn't have one 'cause the Thanksgiving weekend will be a very busy one and extensive one for everyone."

Helen Fujiki, Junior.

"I don't care. Our class is going to have a dinner-dance next month anyway."

Loretta Yap, Senior.

"Definitely no! If we have one this month, we won't be able to have one in May."

Christmas Party.

The social committee met assigned different jobs. High School classes for the Christmas social on Dec. The Juniors are taking care of the refreshments; the Seniors, decorations; 9-207, program; and the Sophomores, clean-up.

Spice 'n Spit- A Chef's Wit

One of the greatest chefs has a recipe for cooking Thanksgiving turkey.

He sez, "About two days before Christmas, go to a rabbit farm to buy a turkee. Bring the turkee's home, make sure it does not fly away. Then fetch a hatchet and rub the edge on cement to make it dull. After the cement is mood and sharp, place the turkee's head on a soft sponge. Grab the with your left hand and chop off. Undress the turkee. Th the turkee on a fire, and wait teal eet is well charred. For the trimmings, trim the greenest lawn that you can find and sprinkle eet over the rabbit. Now eet's ready to serve."

"Marriage Customs" UHS Seniors Talk At Farrington High

Because Farrington High School seniors were studying marriage customs, U.H.S. seniors --- Patsy Tanaka, Howard Green, Janice Kop, Joe Smith and Edmund Gilmar, were invited by them on Oct. 27, to talk about marriage customs in foreign countries.

The marriage customs in the different countries were: Japan, covered by Patsy Tanaka; Portugal, by Howard Green; China, by Janice Kop; Samoa, by Joe Smith; and the Yap Islands, by Edmund Gilmar.

Dr. Gustafson and Mrs. Beamer accompanied the students. They were taken on a tour of the school and had lunch at the Farrington High School Cafeteria.

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"Show Business" Colorful Musical Enjoyed By School Audience

Sale Of Xmas Seals Expected To Hit Goal

Luanna Farden, chairman of the Christmas Seals Sale drive announced that the sale began on Nov. 19, and will end on Dec. 16 in our school. According to Luanna, the goal of the drive has been set at 100 per cent from each class room.

The "Christmas Post Office," an annual affair of this school, will require that at least one Christmas Seal be attached to each card. These boxes will be as was the practice the first year, placed on various sections of the school. Members of the Spirit and Rally Committee are acting as representatives of the Seal sale. Miss Kimura is the advisor.

Miss Farden gave some reasons why the students of University High School should back up the sale of this drive. The money spent to buy Christmas Seals are used to finance experiments to combat the spread and to aid the cure of tuberculosis. As an example of the use of this fund, is the mobile X-ray unit.

Also for the past five years, Leahi Home has been a recipient of a sizeable sum. The money is spent also for educational projects: films on tuberculosis, radio programs, and news articles, are financed by people who buy Christmas Seals.

Juniors Hear Alm

Members of the Junior Class heard a lecture by guest speaker Mr. Richard Alm, Teacher of English and Education at the College, on Nov. 18th during G.E. period. His talk centered around--How to read effectively.

One of the main point stressed in his speech was the purpose of reading. He said, "A reader must have a purpose in mind when reading." He related some of the experiences he had with college students. Another important point brought up in his speech was speed and comprehension in reading.



At the senior canteen Karen Lind hits the ping pong ball with determination, while Mr. Tanigawa looks on anxiously.



Members participating in the assembly "Show business" were caught off guard while rehearsing.

Dance Band States Opinion; May Play At Canteens

The University High School dance band plans to play at one of the canteens, although nothing definite has been decided.

The band members are: Melvin Ching, Beatrice Yoshimoto, Patsy Aaka, Peter Crooker, sax players; George Salvatera, Davis Ali-cata, trumpet players; William Murakami, drummer.

The band meets every Saturday with their teacher Mr. Akita, at 1:00 for rehearsals.

Peter Crooker feels that the band needs a drummer, and if anybody would like to play he would be very welcome. When asked how he liked playing in the band, Peter replied, "Nifty." He also said, "At the rate we're going, I don't think we will ever be ready to play at the canteens."

When Alan Hayashi was asked if he thought they would be ready to play at the canteens, he replied, "We would be willing, but we don't have enough music. However, if the school wants us, we are willing to play."

The songs that the band has ready are: Beis, Anytime, It's No Sin, and I'm In The Mood For Love.

If the class in charge of a canteen wants the band to play, it should make arrangements with Mr. Akita.

9-208 Presents Class Meeting Assembly

"Our opportunities in this modern age are unlimited, but first we must have knowledge with which to apply ourselves to our particular talent or skill," said Sylvia Funk in her talk on American Youth Week at an assembly on Parliamentary Procedure presented by the freshmen class of room 208 on Nov. 14, at 2:20 P.M. This assembly on Parliamentary Procedure presented at the University High School Auditorium taught us to conduct an orderly meeting.

A good meeting which was presided by Rosemary Gordan, based on Parliamentary Procedure was presented.

During the assembly Joe Smith, president of our student body government, gave a talk on the conduct of some of the students here at U.H.S.

Entertainment was provided by William Murakami, Ronald Lee, Midge Thompson, and Luanna Farden. They played several numbers on the ukelele.

Major Myrtle Aki Heads Company A

Miss Myrtle Aki, who you can recognize by that big straw upside down hat-purse she carries, is a major. She leads Company A of the R.O.T.C. Infantry Regiment. With a big smile, Miss Aki said, "I'm thrilled having been chosen because I march next to my boyfriend." She also stated the 13 other sponsors, most of them freshmen, are real cute. A graduate of Kamehameha School she loves to swim, listen to music, play whatever she can on the piano, and eat during her spare time. Miss Aki teaches the Junior G.E. class.