

# Carol Taga To Y-Teen Confab On Hawaii

What's been happening in Y-Teens? Well, recently Carol Taga was chosen to represent our Hui Mele Wahine Club, at the annual Territorial Conference. This year's conference will be held on Hawaii, at the Volcano House. It will be from April 12 to the 15th. There will be many Y-Teen girls representing their clubs, from all the islands. The girls will discuss their club problems and exchange ideas on these problems.

Any activities are scheduled for February and March. A moonlight picnic was held on Sunday, February 21, 1954. It was held at Hanalei, from 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. This was only one of its many activities.

Another activity is a social which will be held on Saturday, March 6th. It will be held in the central hall, at the YMCA. Admission will be a dime for every foot. Committees have been set up for planning the Program, Decorations, Refreshments, etc.

## CLASS NEWS

This semester, the classes at UHS are busy with not only plans for new units, but also with plans for co-curricular activities.

The Junior Class is unusually busy with plans for its annual Junior-senior prom and with its present unit on Industries of Hawaii. An educational trip to the pineapple cannery was taken by the class on Wednesday, February 24.

The class is also learning social etiquette from Miss Sally Lee, teacher.

The 9-107 class is busy trying to learn the facts of life by studying a unit on Boy and Girl Relations. Discussions on statehood are also being carried on.

On Thursday, February 25, the class of 10-203 took an excursion to the traffic court in conjunction with their unit on traffic safety.

Mrs. St. Denis' 8th graders are currently studying the unit on Understanding my Body.

A bulletin board on the many approaches of men toward women is just asking for contributions from the school. The cartoons are part of the Senior Class' unit on Marriage and Family Living.

"I have just heard that my sister has a baby. They don't say what sex and so I don't know whether I am an uncle or aunt."

"I just dreamed I had a job." "You look tired."

Belle-"If I were you, Percy, I would tell him just what I think of him."

## JOURNALISM CLASS GIVES POLL RESULTS

Here are the results of the polls taken on the gossip column. These results are the overall results from grades seven thru twelve:

1. Do you enjoy the gossip column?	Male	Yes 69	No 12	? 4	Female	Yes 80	No 5	? 2
2. Do you get angry at what is written in it at times?	Male	Yes 22	No 44	? 34	Female	Yes 22	No 61	? 4
3. Should we indicate who writes the column?	Male	Yes 43	No 42	? 15	Female	Yes 31	No 52	? 5
4. Should the gossip column bring in personal matters such as R.F. and R.L. still in love after three years?	Male	Yes 41	No 37	? 22	Female	Yes 75	No 39	? 11
5. Does a gossip column merely mean rumors about a boy and girl to you?	Male	Yes 36	No 44	? 20	Female	Yes 34	No 45	? 9
6. Should some gossip be made up?	Male	Yes 30	No 53	? 17	Female	Yes 23	No 54	? 10
7. Do you prefer a short gossip column to a long one?	Male	Yes 37	No 49	? 14	Female	Yes 21	No 63	? 7
8. Do you want the gossip column to be continued in Ke Kupina'i?	Male	Yes 76	No 15	? 9	Female	Yes 78	No 8	? 14

The following are some of the suggestions taken from question nine. More jokes, comic strips, longer editorials, more views of the lower grades, latest movies and a good hit parade.

**ASSEMBLY**  
MARCH 12  
at 2:15  
**DEAN WILLARD WILSON**  
OF UH  
**PLAYS BANJO AND SINGS**  
**BALLADS AND FOLK SONGS**

## "The Bristle Bunch Strikes Again!"

What next? First, we hear about girls plucking off so much of their eyebrows that it's hard to believe they ever had any to begin with. Next, the boys cut their hair so short they look like Indians.

Now it seems as though girls are trying to copy the boys' haircuts too. If you don't know what we are getting at by now, we'll tell you. It's that bunch of feminine bristles (sometimes called hair) tied on to a curtain cord and hanging outside the science room.

It is hard to describe this human vestige but...this "bristle bunch," as we shall call it, probably used to grow about 1" x 1" on a girl's head. We suspect this bristle bunch "used to be" black but is now auburn. One can't get near enough to touch it but it looks quite soft and smooth.

Someone informed us that the hair belongs to a friend of a chemistry student and was used as an experiment in peroxidation of hair.

Next time you pass the science room and see an odd fluttering object, keep calm. It's just the bristle bunch.

"You say that I am the first model you ever kissed?"

"Yes."

"And how many models have you had before me?"

"Four. An apple, two oranges and a vase of flowers."

## Drama Class To Present 3 Act Play

The 6th period dramatics class has been busy these past few weeks working on their forthcoming production, "Mother is a Freshman."

Activities so far were the high-school tryouts for parts in the play and the making of flats. Many people outside the dramatics class are involved in the production, but the dramatics class members serve as the steering committee.

"Mother is a Freshman" is a comedy in three acts. The play revolves around a 35 year old mother who becomes a freshman in college. Playing the part of mother will be Nanilei Gustuson while Maureen Tossey will portray Susan, her daughter. Other students taking leading roles will be Michael Chang as the Dean, David McComas as Professor Michaels, and Shoji Yamauchi as Robo.



SOMETHING FUNNY, KIDDOS? This picture shows a portion of the UHS students who were part of the crowd at the dress rehearsal of the current UH play, "Ah, Wilderness!" The group of about 50 toured backstage prior to the performance. The play shows tonight and tomorrow at Farrington Hall at 8.

Did you notice the dusty antique in the art shop? That's a printing press that has been resting peacefully in the far end on the Art Shop for a long time. About two months ago Dr. Fagen and a few strong men tried to budge the gray monster but it was all in vain. Despite the many efforts to get rid of it, the monster is still snug as ever as it probably will be in the years to come. Don't worry about losing it for the monster will probably be a permanent resident of the Art Shop for a long time.

Well, well, well, doesn't our barn look real "starn"? The UHS auditorium is finally given a fresh new coat of white paint. The yellow trim also adds a bright touch to the exterior of the auditorium. The redecorated interior of the auditorium looks much nicer too. A new wall has now been added.

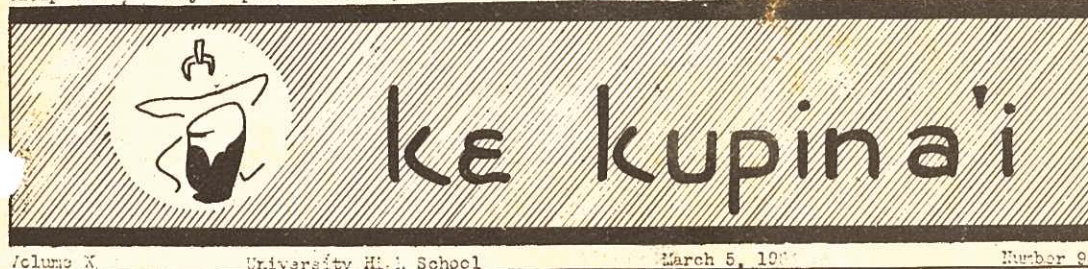
In charge of this project is Mr. Frank Minton, superintendent of the buildings and grounds at the University.



Shirley Fuse and Gerry Yap practice their speeches while Nancy Skorpen, Henry Lau and Ruth Oshiro await their turns. All are participants in today's speech festival.



Nanilei Gustuson and Maureen Tossey are caught in the act. The two drama students are rehearsing for the speech festival.



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## Participation in OYC and ISC to be continued by UHS

### MATTER IS DROPPED UNTIL NEXT YEAR

Representation in both the Oahu Youth Council and the Interscholastic Council will be continued by UHS, the council decided in its last two meetings.

The question was put thus before the UHS council: "Should the school drop out of OYC?" Because UHS will continue to be in both councils, next year's student body group will be confronted with the question of which organization the school should participate in. Until then, the subject is tabled.

Another question before the council was that of whether student teachers and supervisors should pay dues. The council voted no on this subject after hearing how other schools handle this same problem.

## Camera Contest Now Under Way

Here's an opportunity for high school students to win fame plus cash awards for achievements in photography! The "National High School Photographic Awards" is sponsoring a photographic contest with prizes ranging from \$5.00 to \$250 for winning photographs.

Everyone is encouraged to enter. Information concerning rules and awards may be obtained from senior Larry Tom, room 204. Contest deadline is March 15, 1954 and if desired, assistance will be given.

## UHS PRESENTS LEIS at CEREMONY

At the naturalization ceremonies on February 25th, about twelve University High School students from grades seven thru twelve were on hand to present leis to the new citizens. The leis, which were symbolically red, white, and blue, were made by the individual classes. Each class was in charge of making a certain number of leis.

This project of presenting leis is being undertaken by the Community Service committee of the Oahu Youth Council. OYC representatives in charge of this project at our school were Gerry Yap, senior, and Harry Fujimori junior.

## Dear Miss Gouviasa,

Upon learning that you are this year's Ka Palanala Beauty Pageant chairman, I have decided to take out all my feelings on you.

First of all, why don't the girls appear in bathing suits at the finals, instead of covering up the most vital parts with net, taffetta, chiffon and what have you. In this way, it would be very amusing, or should I say interesting, to see all the different shapes and types of legs parade. Believe me, that would add a lot.

Such beautiful girls parade at the pageant that I honestly can't see how the lucky judge can pick one girl to represent each racial group during the finals tonight.

But still, I think this annual event is outstanding in beauty, color, and the whole general atmosphere is tons.

Signed,  
A Disturbed Beauty Addict  
P.S. I wish I were a judge.

## UHS QUEENS?

The second pair of girls is our nomination for the Ka Pap contest. The others are favorites in the hairiest and ugliest legs groups.



## Annual Speech Festival Today; UHS Hosts

Students from 16 rural schools will meet today on the University campus for the annual Speech Festival sponsored by the Pacific Speech Association. This association is made up of teachers and other people who are interested in promoting better student speech development in the territory.

The first Speech Festival was held in 1946 with seven schools participating. During the next years, more and more schools have entered until this year, 16 schools are participating. The festival is open to all schools, parochial, private or public, and is on a non-competitive basis.

Representing our school at this festival are students of the third and fourth period speech class, the speech-drama class, and the 6th period drama class. Interpretative readings will be done by Shirley Fuse, Gerry Yap, Nancy Skorpen, Ruth Oshiro, Henry Lau, and Mildred Loo.

Those reading radio scripts include Elsie Mayashi, Peggy Keithly, Harrison Thurston, Ronald Shigeta, Frances O'Rourke, Henry Festerling, Luanna Pardon, Debbie Keithly, Herbert Kido, Bill Baist, Paul Yamashiro, Patty Lei Burner, Bobbie Knudson, Karen Lind, and Muriel Sugdan.

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# EDITORIALS

The problem of cutting into the lunch line has recurred year after year. It has been discussed over and over again, and the solutions which were suggested have been effective, but only temporarily. Policing of the line was employed as a measure to control the problem. Although the measure was successful in its own way, the fact remains---no one likes to be policed. Since no one likes to be policed, the real control lies with each and every individual.

Sure, everyone hates to wait in line, but if they can't get to the line early, they should wait; and most of them do. We are speaking of the people who don't wait their turn. These people should take upon themselves, the application of our basic principles of democracy and fair play. They should apply the "Golden Rule." After all, how do they think the other people feel? Maybe they don't care how the other people think, but they should. In acting in the manner they do, they lower themselves in the eyes of their fellow classmates and students. These students should not be condemned, rather, they should be pitied. Pitied because they cannot, in their present status, know the virtue of Honesty.

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GO, MAN, GO! Some of the UHS students and their guests are shown doing the fastest, latest, and "THE" craziest, shuffle bop. This social was held in the elementary school auditorium on Friday, February 19th.

The score was tied and the fourth-quarter bell had just rung. They called overtime and at the end of three minutes UHS had won 45-44!

This was just one of the exciting games that the UHS Basketball team has won.

They have won five out of ten games and came in fifth place in the Junior Interscholastic League.

The team has really played hard and has displayed spectacular shots and "confusing-to-the-eye" plays.

The first string has really been dynamite! Topping the first string are: Donald Hosaka and his beautiful shots, Arthur

Kubo, noted for using his height and good shots, Roy Fernandes, for his speed and good shots, Richard Kawasaki, for his good shots and teamwork, Willy Murakami, beautiful long shots and good footwork.

But! Let's not forget the second string. They sure deserve some credit for the good job they did. George Iwahiro, tricky footwork and good shots, George Salvatera, good shots and the amazing display of the heights he jumped, Shoji Yamauchi, good guarding and speed, Gordon Lexcen, guarding and speed, Gordon Lexcen, for his speed and good shots, Leroy Ikegami, good footwork and guarding, Henry Lau, for never missing a lay-up.

Nanilei Gustason

Uyeda's Poi Shoppe, Prof. Forbes' Voice Lessons and Mura's Service, are some of the dreams shown on the mural in 10-207.

This mural "Occupations in Hawaii", is based on the tenth grader's first semester unit. Came field workers, Aloha Tower, and Fisherman's Wharf, are pictured against the beautiful mountain background. A beautiful job was done on a laborer in the cane fields.

Full credit for this mural, should be given to Ronald Lee, who did most of the sketching.

# GOSSIP

Bla-blah- Here we go again!

What happened at the Y-Teen picnic that has everyone talking? Does E.E. have a "mad" crush on P.B. in the 7th grade? What boy is practically going steady but flirts with all the girls? What sophomore girl was "going for broke" in the "crazy shuffling" bop at Friday's social? Who ate sand at the Y-Teens picnic? What former UHS athlete likes a certain junior? Who is "mouth"? Well, well. Lulu and Bill seem to be holding hands quite often. Who is the Freshie who desperately wants to change schools? Who does A.N. like? It's hard to tell. What two seniors are seen at College Inn in the morning? There's a certain sophomore boy hanging around the freshman class lately. We wonder why?

## PERSONALITY COLUMN

7th-Connie Keolani Kook was born on November 29, 1941. Her hobbies are stamp collecting and swimming. Favorite sport is swimming. Here is one girl who likes music and P.E. for her favorite subjects.

9th-Elva Hamamoto is a New Years day baby. She plays the piano and likes swimming and baseball. Her favorite subjects are G.E. and Math.

11th-Maureen Tossey was born on November 13, 1936. This peppy bundle of prettiness is really well known for her constant support of school activities. Her hobbies are swimming and basketball. Her favorite subject is Drama.

12th-George Salvatera was born on August 8, 1936. Skating, football and basketball are his favorite hobbies. Football and track head the list of his favorite sports. George isn't the intellectual type for his favorite subject is band. George is well known for his showmanship in basketball this year.

Police officer: "Use your noodle lady. Use your noodle!"  
Woman Driver: "My goodness, where is the noodle? I've pushed and pulled everything else in this car!"

"You say that I am the first model you ever kissed?"  
"Yes."

"And how many models have you had before me?"

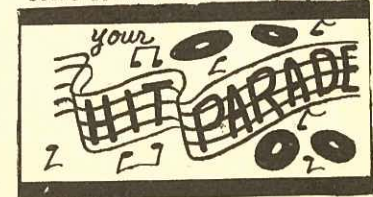
"Four. An apple, two oranges and a vase of flowers."

Why is Senior's Arthur Kubo called "citrus"? Is it because he called Willie Lee "lemon"? Who is "mango"? Who is Henry Lau's girl friend whom he says he is going to give his letterman's jacket to? Whose ring does Amy have? On Friday night, Varsity theatre was filled to the brim with students of UHS - such as A. N. and H.L., L.I. and C.C., W.M. and J.L. Oh, Man! Who was the couple that wandered off at the Y-Teen picnic? Who's got the prettiest legs in the Jr. room? Maybe R.O.? Who was the Freshman who was talking on the phone for 3 1/2 hours over the weekend? Why isn't R.F. coming to the Jr.-Sr. Prom? Who said that "she" would go steady with Gregorio-if she was going steady-because he is truthful? What Freshman has a crush on a good-looking Jr., P.C? Who is the brilliant scientist, who is learning evolution, in Journalism class? Who owns the new, low throbbing steel pipe pipes which are heard all over the school? Who almost ran over W.U. on his motorcycle when he was coming down Univ. Ave.? Seems he was in a daze after seeing T.E. maybe? Who does P.L. like? Hm? Well-oops! Sorry, folks, there goes the sixth period bell, so until next time, this is your reporter ... on second thought, good-bye!

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Story tellers are Donald Hosaka, Roger Ching, and Karen Lind.

An impersonation will be done by Midge Thompson and Luanna Farden. Nanilei Gustason and Maureen Tossey will star in a scene from a three-act play.



For the "first time" readers of this column, we would like to mention again that this section is respectively dedicated to all popular music lovers.

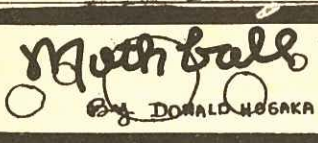
Despite the fact that many new tunes are up and coming, for the second straight time, the soft and melodic "Stranger in Paradise" remains as the favorite of UHSers.

Here's the way the list went this month:

- 1-Stranger in Paradise
- 2-Secret Love
- 3-Changing Partners
- 4-Oh My Papa
- 5-Ebb Tide

If your favorite isn't on the five this time, don't be disappointed, because it might be in the next time.

# UHS CAGERS LAND 5<sup>th</sup> PLACE



Hi, there, you lovable sports fans! This is your friendly sportswriter, Donald "Mothball" Hosaka, presently of University High School and for the next couple of years if I don't pass my senior year!

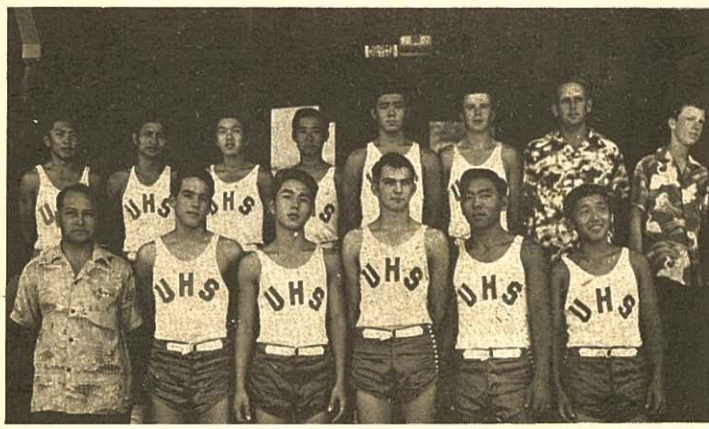
Well, anyway, to the sports world. The 9th grade and the varsity teams of UHS won their last games of the season by dumping Castle High's futile contingents. Our 9th grade quintet, of which the school should be proud, outplayed, outmaneuvered, and outlasted their opponents. So it is with pride and pleasure that "Mothball" lists the following for their noble efforts during the past season: Eddie Iwahiro (capt.), Norman Yamaguchi, Robert Ebesu, Sherman Tom, James Fujimori, Eric Chung, Ernest Chang, Ronald Mauno, Chris Yamauchi, Roger Ching, Harrison Thurston, and coach George Walker.

In the feature game, the varsity team won with their hands down, 48-37. Outstanding players on the team were Roy Fernandes, Richard Kawasaki, Willy Murakami and Arthur Kubo, who also did a tremendous job on rebounds. These boys should have special recognition for they played with their hearts throughout the four torrid quarters.

This is all for now so until the next issue, "Happy Sports Hunting!"

## INTRAMURAL

Beginning Monday, March 1st, the girls of UHS had a chance to show off their athletic abilities. The intramurals began that day with the girls divided into two sections, 7th thru 9th and 10th thru 12th.



BASKETBALL TEAM, 1954 --- L to R: First Row - Coach Kaulukukui, Shoji Yamauchi, Richard Kawasaki, Roy Fernandes, Donald Hosaka, George Iwahiro, Second Row - George Salvatera, William Murakami, Terry Ikegami, Arthur Kubo, Gordon Lexcen, Coach Walker, and Manager David Westropp.

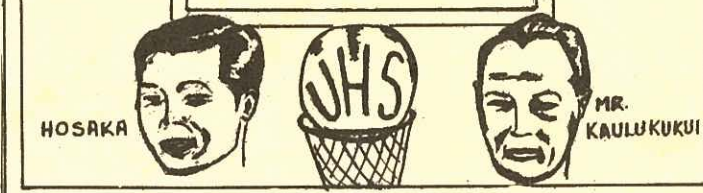


## Junior Rainbows Break Even At End Of Junskol League

With the ending of the Junior Interscholastic basketball season, University High wound up in fifth place with five wins and five losses. Coached by Tommy Kaulukukui and George Walker, our team played inspired games only to be beaten by some other good ball clubs.

Looking back on the scores of the games that we lost, our team was defeated by slim margins. UHS lost to Maryknoll, 39-30; McKinley, 60-51; St. Louis, 40-32; Punahou, 40-36; Kamehameha, 56-53. On the other hand, we beat Iolani, Kaimuki, Roosevelt, Mid-Pacific and Farrington by scores of 45-44, 62-37, 44-39, 54-38, and 43-33, respectively.

Out of the 11 players on the team, seven of them qualified for letters. Captain Donald Hosaka, who played left guard, led the team thru the season with a total of 140 points, an average of 14 points per game. Center Arthur Kubo tallied 116 points, 11.6 per. Right forward Roy Fernandes got 61 digits for an average per game of 6.1. Richard Kawasaki, left forward, totaled 54 points for 5.4 points per. Sophomore Willy Murakami, who played right guard, pocketed 50 points, an average of 5 points per game. Utilities George Iwahiro and George Salvatera tallied totals of 14 and 11 points, respectively.



## Baseball Practice Now In Session

The UHS baseball team started their season's first practice on February 18th, at the TC field.

Among the many boys turning out, there are six returning lettermen: Richard Kawasaki, Donald Hosaka, Arthur Kubo, Roy Fernandes, George Iwahiro, and William Murakami.

Tommy Kaulukukui, Stanley Hashimoto, and George Walker coach this year's team.

The first game will be played sometime in March.

## Mr. Masao Okumoto To Coach Tennis

Under the direction of Tommy Kaulukukui and Masao Okumoto, local tennis expert, plans have been laid for a UHS tennis team. Mr. Okumoto will be coach and instructor.

Practices are tentatively planned for every Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 4 at the Moiliili Quarry courts.

There is a possibility that a team may be entered in the Junior Interscholastic Tennis League next year. This will mean hard work and practice on the part of team members.

Anyone from grades 7-12 is eligible. No experience is necessary. Girls, as well as boys, may sign up.

Baseball story: Some years ago in a minor league ballpark, a strange drama occurred. The stands were crowded--the game was nip-and-tuck--then the home manager looked out into the right field and found it empty. His rightfielder had disappeared! It seems the player--annoyed by the taunts of a spectator perched in a tree outside the park--had scaled the wall and tangled with his tormentor without bothering to call time!



WHO OUTJUMPED WHO? Richard Kawasaki is shown jumping for the ball with a Farrington player. This kind of "try your best and do your best," attitude was evident throughout the season among our cagers.