



It seems as George is more interested in the photographer than the food!

## CHOW TIME by H.F.

An important factor in the success or failure of many social functions is the "things there were to eat." "Was it worth the money?" "Did it taste good?" "Did it fill me?"

Going by this theory the Kau Kau at the Senior camp at Hale Kipa was "Number 1". First of all, for 50¢ a meal, we sure had our fill, (and a good one too.) Spaghetti, pancakes, barbecue, corn chowder, sandwiches, a picnic supper, and others. These dishes were seasoned expertly. Of course, there was a lot of chatter in the mess hall as, "Is this enough salt?" "Isn't this too thick?" or "Boil it for a few minutes!" Despite this, you'd still think the teachers and Senior's themselves were graduates of the Royal Hawaiian Hotel cooking school. The chow sure filled our tummys. Maybe, that's the reason why many a Sr. sprawled out on the comfortable cotton chair, and took a nap after meals.



Hold your horses, boys and don't laugh so hard.



Now, now, no teasing!

Photos by Shackley



"Be sure to wipe yourself dry George!" It seems as though the boys had a wonderful time at their camp.



Lets trade paddles for table tennis. Don't fight now!  
Photo by Ngan and Ferdun



## Post Scripts

by Shelley Ferdun

Did anyone wonder why all of the seniors were barely dragging themselves around last Wednesday? Well, in case you didn't know they had been on a camping trip the weekend of October 31 till November second.

The affair all started on Sunday afternoon when most of us gathered at school, loaded up, piled into private cars and started for YWCA camp, Hale Pua in Pukohi.

We arrived there; unpacked, got settled and fooled around until dinner. Dinner was a not luck affair, in which everyone brought something and put it all together. After dinner and 1 P duty, everyone retired to their cabins where they planned cabin skits and dressed up one person from every cabin for a masquerade. Then everyone gathered at the recreation hall where the different cabins put on their skits and paraded their characters and I mean characters!

When everybody had scarred off the make-up, peeled off the sheets, etc. light refreshments, consisting of hot dogs and cocoa, were served. After that, games such as cards, scrabble, checkers and any other game you can name were played.

At about 11:00 everyone retired to their cabins. You noticed I said retired to their cabins and not to bed. I think the last man passed out about 4:30 a.m. I wouldn't know for sure. I was out long before him.

The next morning, we got up and after a breakfast of pancakes, people went their separate ways until lunch. Some people went swimming, boating, played games or just sat. After a lunch of corn chowder there was a volleyball game. Swimming followed. Then everybody enjoyed a delicious dinner of barbecue meat.

After KP, there was some folk dancing. We had some more light refreshments, consisting of hot dogs and munch. After that, some people went crabbing and some played games.

About 11:30 everybody retired to their cabins.

The next morning we dragged ourselves out of bed, ran cold water over our heads and tried to look awake. People struggled into breakfast until about 10:30 and the rest of the people sat around and looked best or amused themselves until lunch. After a lunch of spaghetti and garlic bread the clean up started. By about 3:30 p.m., everyone was ready to leave. At the last moment everyone had to pile out of the cars and search for a volleyball, which had disappeared and which we never did discover.

Aside from a broken window, a broken bed, some broken china, the lost volleyball and some minor cuts and abrasions everything was left or came back in one piece.

All in all it was a pretty swell camping trip and one I am sure all the seniors will remember for one reason or another.

### "FAVORITES"

Favorites of all the favorite meals:

Corn Chowder

Most beat-up person:

Berna Tom

Most strenuous activity:

Folk dancing

Favorite quiet game:

Scrabble

Cleanest Cabin:

Cabin 1 (BOYS cabin)

Noisiest cabin:

Cabin 3 (to find out who were in this cabin see on of the cabin members)

Craziest game:

Cat and Mouse

## Canteen

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## READ-AND-LEARN-MORE BOOK WEEK

November 14-21 is National Book Week.

National Book Week was started by Franklin K. Matthews to promote the reading and selling of children's books.

National Book Week was first sponsored by the American Booksellers Association, with the endorsement of the American Library Association. It is now led by many library associations all over the mainland.

Miss Crawford will have a display on books and will be available to speak to any of the classes on book reviews.

During Book Week most of the new books purchased since last spring will be on display in the library. Here are a few samples of titles many students may wish to examine:

"The Handbook of Skits and Stunts"-Helen and Larry Eisenburg

Be the "life of the party!! Over 400 entertainment ideas for all groups and occasions. "The Story of People"-Edel, May Describes and compares many different groups of people----- Eskimos, Australians, Africans, Indians.

"Complete Book of Etiquette"-Amy Vanderbilt's

A complete coverage of the new trends in social behavior covering every possible condition.

"I Find My Vocation"-by Harry Dexter Kitson

I Find My Vocation, will answer questions of many, students on field of work, problems in occupational life, sources of information and developing solutions to occupational problems. The list of occupations include such an assortment as habbitier, calciminer, bursar, and libretist.

## Council Deliberates

Student council is faced with the problem of improving the lunch line situation.

Several solutions to the problem of people cutting into line were suggested.

One of the possible solutions, of course, is to have teachers and supervisors patrol the line but the general feeling was that this should be used only as a last resort.

It was also suggested that if the line was shorter, not as many students would cut in. In order to make this possible, there would have to be two or three different bells. This presents another problem because everyone has to eat in their home room. If people go to lunch by buildings, they may find their homerooms occupied.

Another suggestion was that the punching of lunch tickets could be speeded up. This might be done by putting the puncher at the head of the line again so you wouldn't have to juggle a lunch ticket and a tray at the same time. Also, Miss Kunioka might get a more



Miss Carolyn Crawford our librarian introduces a new and interesting book to Ruby Asato during National Book Week.  
Photo by Ngan and Ikegami

## FIRST CANTEEN NOVEMBER 19

FUN FOR ALL!

"Come One! Come All!" Where? To our first canteen of the year, of course! Canteen night, which is scheduled for November 19, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. will be held in the UHS building, according to Charlotte Iwai, Senior Social chairman. For this event, Council has (Council story continued) efficient punch.

Of course some students will always cut in and maybe we will have to resort to a police system. Only time will tell.

Other topics discussed by Council were a special appropriation for the social committee, and pen-pals in Japan.

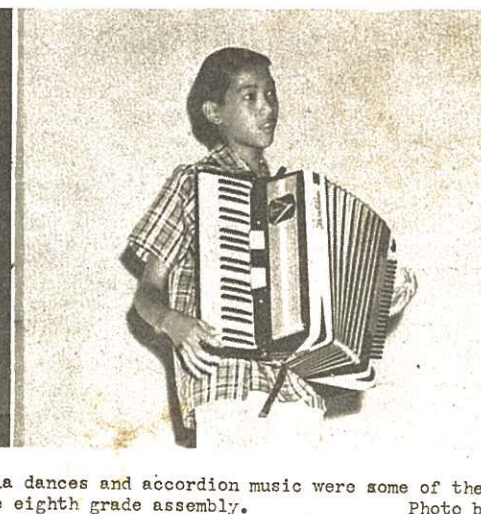
announced that All students must wear school clothes and shoes!!

Games such as scrabble, checkers, bingo, and cards will be available at this canteen. There will also be movies, dancing, and lots of EATS too.

Since this is our first canteen of the year, let's have 100% attendance and really make this a big bang-up affair!! There will be lots of fun in-store for each one of you so come for an evening of FUN!

The juniors of room 203 will be in charge of this canteen.

I guess it's bye for now. Be seeing you all at the canteen!!



Hula dances and accordion music were some of the highlights of the eighth grade assembly.  
Photo by Ngan



## Gossip!

Well, here's the most digestible column of the Ke Kupinal. "Don't get bored and I hope you digest it all."

Guess who is the ex-graduate who accompanies P.C. quite often? I see where J.M. and R.B. were the main attraction at the last social. I wonder why? Congratulations, to Miss Hayashi who is engaged to a newly-elected legislator. I wonder if it is true what J.S. said about R.R.

I wonder why A.N. is so quiet this year. What was the high-spirited S.Y. at the Sr. coming trip. Could it have been R.S.? I wonder why no teachers are trying for Mr. Peterson, or does he not have the French touch.

Speaking of French, I heard that "Frenchie" has hooked a classmate. Who could it be? Who was the Sr. that got knocked off his feet during the boxing matches.

Sorry W.U. better luck next time.

I wonder why R.Y. is so shy. What boys were kicked off Hale Kipa by Dr. Gustafson? Where did they stay that night? What happened on the beach at the Jr. picnic? Well all you boys fast on your seat belts because those French girls are coming back in about a week. Who has either three eggs or two eggs sandwiches everyday for her lunch. Who is the Jr. that made coconut hats for the girls at their picnic? If all you boys want to know how to get a date with Amy, just ask B.T., W.U., J.S., Why was Peewee wearing an earring on his shirt pocket? Who are the girls that are saying "O Dear" all the time.

## DRAMA CLASS TO PRESENT CHRISTMAS PLAY

"The Toyshop", a fantasy by Percival Wilde was selected to be presented by the sixth period dramatics class as part of the Christmas program.

Full of color, novelty, and offering unlimited possibilities in music, art, costuming, and staging, the "Toyshop" should turn out to be one of the highlights of UHS activities this year.

Tryouts for parts are now being conducted in the sixth period dramatics class. Tryouts will be opened to Speech, and Speech and dramatics classes to fill out remaining roles. If

## AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

In order to bring parents closer to the school, November 7-14 has been set aside as National Education Week.

The week is observed annually by all the schools throughout the nation to publicize the work done by teachers and students in their daily school activities.

Mr. Oliver who is in charge of National Education Week said that, "UHS is not going to have any official program. But the supervisors are putting on a window display at Sears."

The theme of this display is teachers of the future. There will be a section of pictures showing teachers in conference meeting and with students.

Happy Thanksgiving to all UHS Students!

(Gossip continued)

What sophomore and junior aren't on speaking terms because of General Election? I heard that three boys and one girl went swimming to an Island off Kailua Beach during the sophomore picnic. About 3/4 of the way K.W. got tired so H.F. Jr. tried to drag her in and he sunk trying. Then a Life Guard saved her.

I see where S.A. and B.B. are going together and were buddies on their class picnic. Is it true that F.M. is trying C.Y.?

Well I guess that is all of the gossip for now. We surely hope that you didn't get bored and we'll see you in a couple of weeks.

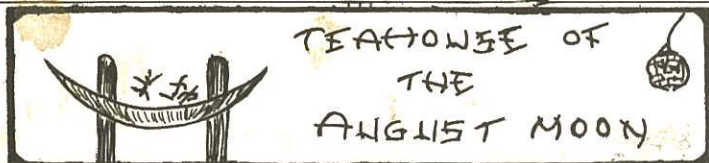
All positions cannot be filled by these classes, tryouts will be opened to the student body as a whole. Tryouts have been confined to the dramatics class so that rehearsals could be held during the sixth period class period.

Students interested in stage work or make-up are asked to contact the dramatics teacher or supervisors.

The play, The Toyshop, was picked by the teachers and supervisors of the music, creative writing and dramatic classes. Before the final selection, students comments and reactions were considered.

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By Shelley Ferdun

"Honorable gentlemen and beautiful ladies," says Sakini, the interpreter, as the curtain rises for the first act of "Teahouse of the August Moon". This play is currently being put on by the Honolulu Community Theatre at the Fort Ruger Theater. The plot is interesting, the lines very clever, and the manner of staging original.

The story is about Capt. Fishby, a man who has a talent for doing the wrong thing, who is sent to a village on Okinawa during the American Occupation. He is to teach the people democracy and supervise the reconstruction program. Capt. Fishby is given a Geisha girl, starts the natives making a kind of brandy to sell so the village will prosper and to top it all off builds a teahouse. Things look black for a while when the colonel first finds out about the situation, but everything turns out fine.

The play was divided into three acts with three, four, and three scenes respectively. After the main curtain went up the audience sees four split-bamboo shades across the stage. The shades move independently of each other so that each can be raised or lowered separately. An example of the advantage of this was demonstrated when Capt. Fishby phones the Colonel and the shades at the extreme right and the extreme left of the stage are raised, giving the desired effect of distance.

The sets are simple but effective and are small enough so they don't give you a cramped feeling.

The humor and originality of it cannot be expressed adequately in such a small space so I advise you to go and see it.

The play opened on Broadway in August of 1953 and is still playing to standing room only audiences. It is certainly worth seeing; something to take your best girl to see.

## "IN ONE AND OUT THE OTHER"

By M.N.

Hi ya folks! My keen observation has been that usually what ever we hear "goes in one and out the other ear." Well, since this seems to hold true, this column will be like Bob Krauss' and General Henry Aumand's columns "In one Ear" and "Out the Other."

Oops, there goes the boy, look at the mob (especially boys) running for the lunch line I guess I'll walk and avoid the rush.

Wonder what we're having for lunch today? What? It's on the menu? Whether or not I like the lunch, I still have to eat it. Hey! cheese it! Here comes Miss Kunioka and guess what? She caught some of you outtink in line again. (I guess you know who you are, or do you?)

My, My, sophomores Hiram Fong Jr., Eddie Iwahiro, Ronald Mizuno, Ronald Shigeta, and Richard Lau are actually in the back of the line today; have you guys actually stopped cutting in line or did Miss Kunioka send you back here?

I think that's all for now, only, I hope that council does something about these student that always out in line. Miss Kunioka can't stand outside watching the line everyday.

You folks all know how you act in the lunch line, so I hope that I won't have you down here as a naughty student one of these days.



Nadya Akau casts her vote at the Ninth Graders mock election. See story on page 3. Photo by Ngan and Ikegami



Being economically-minded, the ninth grade classes shared the expenses for a chartered bus which helped lower the transportation cost. It also proved to be loads of fun both for students and teachers alike.

Picnic site for the ninth graders was Maneana Bay.

Swimming was the chief interest of most students but scuba-ble, football, volleyball, and chewing the rag were also favorites to help pass the time.

The program was very informal with everyone doing what ever they wanted to do. Dancing was held later in the afternoon but the response was not as great as expected.

We all had a very jolly time and spent Tuesday recuperating from burnt noses, backs and resting our rumped out body.

But there is no place like school we all agreed, when we returned to school the following Wednesday.

## Y-teen Sweet Bread Sales

Sweet Bread Sale:

Hui Molo O' Wahines, UHS Y-Teen club, is sponsoring a Sweet Bread Sale. The bread, which will be sold for 50¢ a loaf, will be delivered on November 19 to the customers.

The profit will go to the conference fund, Y-Teen Annual pictures, and camping trip, if one is planned.

A social with a Hi-Y Club is being planned. The tentative date for this social is set for November 24 at the YWCA from 3:30-11:30 p.m.



The Juniors only seem to be interested in their lunches at their picnic at Kalama Beach. Photo by Ngan and Bernhouse



BOXING.....

There's been plenty of boxing action behind the UHS gym the last few weeks.

Boys have been trading punch for punch in the exciting daily bouts.

It all started one day third period when some of the boys were "love-tapping" each other in the hall when Dr. Ralph Gustafson happened to pass by. He suggested that if the boys wanted to fight, why not go down to the gym and box. Well, the next day, Werner Umbhau, brought two pairs of gloves, and the bouts began.

There has been some good boxing and a little biddy boxing, but in any form, it's a good way to let off steam.

At the end of the final round after exchanging left and right crosses, the boys shake hands and depart friends.

TENNIS .....

The UHS tennis team played for the first time at Punahou Courts on Thursday, November 4 at 3:30 p.m. It wasn't much of a game but University High did try hard. You have to keep in mind that it's a new team, and that they played against last year's champs, Punahou. Results of the matches were:

Singles:

Mary Thompson (P) defeated Carolyn Chong (UHS) 6-2, 6-0.

Donna Butzel (P) defeated Harriet Sakuma (UHS) 6-0, 6-0.

Barbara Holtz (P) defeated Mayling Ngan (UHS) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles:

May Ann Valderrama and Barbara Kong (P) defeated Midge Thompson and Audrey Zane (UHS) 6-0.



Harriet Sakuma gets set to swing a hard forehand during tennis practice at Moiliili Quarry. Photo by Ngan

GIRLS' INTRAMURALS .....

Girls!! According to Miss E. Abe of the physical education department, the intramural program is in need of more girls.

Really, it's lot's of fun! Right now, girls in the seventh and eighth grades are playing basketball and mass games. Girls in grades nine through twelve are having a free-throw contest.

Next on the schedule of intramural sports is volleyball. The intramural program offers a variety of games that you can take part in.

Girls, it's really a lot of fun to play games after school. Let's get out there and join the crowd and have lots of fun. Remember it's Wednesday afternoons for girls in grades seven and eight, and Friday afternoons for girls in grades nine through twelve.

BOYS' INTRAMURALS .....

Because of lack of interest and a poor response, there is no boy's intramural sports program scheduled, according to Mr. N. Yoshioka of the HPE department.

Tennis (continued)

Bonnie Frazier and Marsha O'Kane (P) defeated Amy Arite and Carol Ann Lum 6-0.

The next series of matches will be held at the Kama Courts. The UHS team will play the Kamaameha Warriors.

A teenager and his girlfriend were sitting in a movie when he asked politely: "Is your seat comfortable? Can you see all right?"  
Girl: "Yes"  
enager: "Wanna change places."