Rent-Gouging Landlords Pampered by City Hall; Akase Case May Force Showdown

By Staff Writer

The plight of Sgt. and Mrs. Gene McClure, a soldier from Schofield Barracks and his wife who were evicted for refusing to pay rent above the ceiling set by the O-O rent control commission, seems to have kicked off the biggest domino effect about the rent control law in some years.

The conclusion in which the public has suddenly been thrown appears early this week to have reached cataclysmic proportions as both tenants and landlords kept the telephones in the rent control offices busy asking if it was now true that the law is dead, informing of new hikes in rent and general asking "What do we do next?"

The question was asked most frequently by tenants. Landlords knew what they were going to do next. They were going to raise the rents, and tenants told of receiving letters in Monday morning's mail informing them of new increases.

Three girls who visited the rent control office Monday morning said their landlords had told them their rent would now go from $90 a month to $130 a month. Other increases of smaller proportions were so common that it was obvious to workmen in some direction will have to be taken.

Director Oliver C. Roares attributed the confusion generally to the Star-Bulletin's reporter, or editor, who raised to publish the full story of the case of the McCabes while he was answering the public. As published, the story stated that the McCabes were evicted from their three children from their apartment at 3146 Pakalii St. after

Workers Tell Why They Walked Out on Dupont

Doris Duke Knows Garbage Angles

Charge Dee Pries Makes Own Rules; Won't Wear Hat

Behind the walkout of workers in the Hawaiian Pine Co. preparation department Monday, variously reported at 600 to 800, by complaints against women workers for personal practices varying from military-type discipline while at work to abuses in personal affairs of the workers. The person named by the workers most often as being responsible for the complaints was Sen. Dee Dupont who holds the position of director of employment training at Hapa's Hawaiian Pine Co. plant.

The women workers are all members of the ILWU and the unionites of their union, Al-Mallos, and 50 members of a women's committee, were reported negotiating the complaints for the past two days. No union spokesman had any comment on the situation.

Senator Dupont Answers Charges; Says Workers Can Dance Jigs on Table

Admitting that the point is a common complaint of the workers, and that he does not want to take part in any way in the controversy, Sen. Dee Dupont answered the RECORD's questions about the complaints as follows:

"It is true, said the senator, that there are checks of the number of times workers went to the toilet, of the times they went to the dispensary and of passes.

"I am trying to run a normal business and many relievers are needed to fill the positions. No girl has been detained from going. They can go to the toilet and the dispensary as often as they like. I just want some reliable figure on how many relievers we will have to have."

How about prying into personal affairs? Why does Mrs. Dupont feel she has to know the reason workers want passes? "I don't do that," she says.

Demos Wonder If New C of C Move Is Aimed at Burns

Why Democratic members of the C of C, in the words of Sen. George B. Coggin, ask, have they suddenly changed the rules for honorary membership?

In the past, passengers in various important positions were automatically made honorary members of the chamber and notified of their membership. Only the officials of C of C, such as Governor of Hawaii, Delegate to Congress from the mainland, Mayor of Honolulu, and commanders of various branches of the merchant marine, ask, have they suddenly changed the rules for honorary membership?

There are at least 50 or more members of the C of C, and a few of them are honorary members.

The members of the board of directors are confirmed by the C of C Board of Directors.

Hawaii's "Baby Boom" Reflects World Population "Explosion"

Because Hawaii's civilization population has more than doubled in the last 40 years, the Territory is experiencing its share of what scientists call a worldwide population explosion.

They call it a grave problem—unanticipated and unexplained in history.

Doubles In 40 Years.

The demographics underlie the main facts with figures from the latest United Nations Demographic Yearbook.

The grand population of the world today is more than half as many as it was 40 years ago, and is expected to remain at this 40 to 60 years. The world population is increasing each year by 70,000,000 (greater than the population of France) and before long it may be 65,000,000 annually.

So, by the end of this century, the multiplication of the human race will amount to nearly 6 bil-
Hawaii’s ‘Baby Boom’ Reflects World Population ‘Explosion’

$ from page 1 $

10.4% and 14.3% in the past 10 years, according to the Hawaii Department of Health.

"These discoveries—new knowledge of diseases, new medicines, new cultural and economic developments—do not originate in the United States, but are influenced by much of the misery and pressure for application.

"If the rate of increase is as fast as death rates, then the population of the World will double in 100 years. Then the population will be even larger than the existing population.

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End of Pampered Landlords Seen

from page 1

They had followed the advice of the rent control staff and paid Mrs. Gloria K. Ackase, the landlord, $86 to the New York State Comptroller. Mrs. Ackase, who had received $86.50 from the state, had subsequently paid the $86.50 to Mrs. Ackase. The case was followed by a civil suit, the story said, in which the McCabes had not been represented by a lawyer. Mrs. Ackase had given her landlord $50 for the rental increase. Mrs. Harry Svasnak had found for Mrs. Ackase and she earned $100 for rent control.

The story carried almost nothing of the case against the McCabes, but a story in the Star-Bull reported that the McCabes had been fined $200 for the violation.

There's still a divorce to secure from young wife Cokieh. She didn't want to make her first appearance in court. Bill Quinlan said that because the governor's brothers-in-law are the only ones who make the divorce.

What will Betty? You can be sure she'll make a few more claims about the court's doing it. She's a woman of character and a fine lawyer.

WILL WHEN the Star-Bull get abroad of public opinion? On the whole page or in the opinion section of the paper on Sept. 30 it ran a story of Delegate

Dane Wally Bruinon and Jack Hall in the House of Representatives. It ran a story on the admixture for the ILWU.

The Delegate Bruinon and Jack Hall have long admired the publicity that the Star-Bull has given to the delegate. There was obviously much more publicity for the delegate than for the Star-Bull. The delegate is not the only delegate and the Star-Bull has not learned much from its own experience.

WHY MERCILESS "WAR"? In the second phase, the Star-Bull says the law does not mention "war" and that it is not a war. They believe that the law only mentions "mercilessly." The Star-Bull says that the law is not a war.

As for the "mercilessly" word, the Star-Bull says that the word is not a legal term. They believe that the word is not a war.

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**Suey Welch Here With Peacock; He Made Champs out of Rubber Workers**

BY EDWARD ROHRBROUGH

The arrival of Suey Welch, the one-time rubber worker and Honolulu Property Assessor, at Pacific College to take up his new position as campus director, was a welcome event to his old friends and former co-workers. Welch, who has been active in community affairs, is now living in a new home in the city and is looking forward to his new responsibilities.

**Demons Wonder**

From page 3

Armed Forces, etc. were among those usually thus honored.

But a couple of weeks ago a new record was set by the San Francisco Police Department, which recently stated that it had arrested 100 people for various offenses in one day.

The gesture, to be sure, was merely one of winning good will and gaining the respect of the high officials with as little cost and effort as possible.

So why the change?

The majority of the fishermen in the chamber wonder if, perhaps, the recent crop of fish has decided they’ve just encountered a Delegate to Congress who down-named them.

That would be jack snarks, of course, who has recently come out for the support of the bill, but apparently no one has been concerned about constitutional rights since this session began.

Along, and they have plenty of lawyers in their ranks.

They are the group to whom the Honolulu Property Assessors Association appears to be entirely sincere and not just a means of keeping the HPAA, which is an organization of retired rubber workers, in touch with the outside world.

The veteran’s administration reports that so far 2,000,000 out of 4,000,000 veterans have been given either high-school or college education or on-the-job training.

**Kuaii Wins First ILWU Annual Terr. Bowling Tournament**

Kuaii won the ILWU’s first annual Territorial bowling tournament, which was held at Bowline Bowl on Tuesday night.

The Garden Islanders had a total of 761 points, and the Honolulu Longshoremen, who ended up in second place with 289. Libby in third place with 299 pins.

Members of the championship Kauai team are:

- Tadashi Shishimato
- Birdie Nakamoto
- Benji Harada
- Johnny Ujima and Hoy Osima.

The team championships were played as double boat matches, followed by doubles and singles matches on Saturday afternoon.

The tournament was a part of the annual membership dinner, which was held at the ILWU Memorial Association headquarters.

**“Best Fighter” of Local Boys Small Aid to Marine**

The story unfolded in the coming week. The Magistrate Boushusha Furukawa recently made a trip to the West Coast, where he announced a way toward convincing the magistrates in the islands to make sure that persons in Hawaii is sometimes confronted with unusual problems.

Two young Japanese men were walking along a wall not far from the hotel where they were staying. They were talking as usual.

“I wanna fight,” the new girlfriend replied.

The reasons explained: “They couldn’t afford to fight because they were broke and had to live in their town and besides, we don’t see how much they were and how could two of them explain fighting each other? Would it be possible?”

“Yeah, that’s how you figure,” asked one of the locals. “Well, I’m gonna give you our best fighter.

Half an hour later, the fight makes three against three. So let’s go.”

A fight followed, all right, but maybe the “best fighter” doesn’t change the local sports. Well, look how the match ends and one of the fighters is left standing.

One of the local boys was very sympathetic and offered him a place to stay, but the other had already left, having seen four hotel boys on the same side with him.

They were offered a chance to eat at a certain restaurant near the hotel, and decided they’d walk down the street to visit it.

In court, the marine was asked how much money he had in the pockets of his trousers and soon after his krab wallet was found down the street.

But before we leave the subject, let’s take a look at the situation.

**Sport Shorts**

Boy With a Problem

By SKINNY

We have heard of this week’s boy with a problem, and since it’s a problem that confronts many a high school lad, it seems worthy of our attention. What’s the problem? Why, the boy is just another one of the kids in school and he would like nothing better than to be a football player. Of course, he would like to be a star but that’s so far beyond his reach. Of course, the problem is that he doesn’t know what to do about it. All he wants is to be able to go out for football next year, but his coach won’t let him.

The boy weighs only 125 lbs. He’s been told that if he can get up to 130 lbs, he’ll be allowed to go out, but not until then.

He’s still trying to make the weight, though the local school season is well under way and it would seem that his task for this year is close to impossible. He simply has no one else to work with in the weight room, drinking a lot of milk and maybe eating bananas and a banana and drinking milk.

But suppose he doesn’t? He might, under the circumstances, devise himself into one of the most ruggeristic lads in school and still not fill the bill for football. He is a boy whose older brother played football at the high school, and he always expected to follow in his brother’s footsteps. Now that this weight thing came up he’s worried for fear he won’t even make it, and of course he may not.

From what we hear of his training—getting up early in the morning to do push-ups, perhaps he’s hurt on the weight room—there’s not much of a little expert advice such as Dick. Richard you can give him. We don’t know how he’s doing, but he’s working with his weights, drinking a lot of milk and maybe eating bananas and a banana and drinking milk.

But of course, more weight doesn’t make a football player. Nor is it the lack of it always an irremediable handicap. Little Davey O’Brian seems to have made quite a name for himself. If one of these small fellows can make it, there’s no telling what a boy can do. Everything he did suggests that he might even be a tackle.

Up to now, there have been no others, and there will always be room for a good little man in football—if he’s good enough.

Does that mean the coach at the local high school is wrong in refusing to let this lad come out until he’s 130 lbs? Not necessarily. You have to know more about one boy and your squad the coach does. It’s easy for him to say he’s better off in the dugout, and he’s probably right. But don’t let that stop you from thinking of the Southwest Conference when he weighed only 147 lbs. Little Bert Meineker was a something like 165 lbs was a great boost to Notre Dame years back. There have been numbers of others, and there will always be room for a good little man in football—if he’s good enough.

The plan as presented by Landlord Harvey H. Toda for testing rent control is such that there is not a plan being discussed in City Hall. By both friends of rent control and attorneys concerning the problem. The plan, which was presented to the City Council last week, is such that the law violates his constitutional rights. It would be a violation of the freedom of assembly, which is enshrined in the constitution, and it was also suggested that perhaps the landlords might riot be interested in trying to force the issue on the basis of the big cities, as well as the small towns.

**Today’s Test for Rent Control Is Tactical Change**

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**Billy Peacock Figures to so all out in his coming fight here with Silver and Potvin.**

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**The Return of Len Miller.**

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Children and Music Lessons

By AMY CLARKE

Our attitude toward music education has changed greatly in the last 15 or 20 years.

We know now that it is wrong to force a child into uninteresting, unhappy practice for years on an instrument he hates.

We also know that love for music and the ability to play an instrument can enrich a child's life beyond measure.

The child who is shy, who does not excel in sports, crafts, or other club activities may well find healthy associations with children in a band or in a group music class.

The fact that he is able to produce pleasing sounds on an instrument will give him self-confidence that he cannot be able to achieve in other ways.

Band experience is particularly good because there is an atmosphere of fellowship and cooperation, and a need in the highly individualized competition in daily school life.

And, finally, a serious music interest will give a child a new position of respect with, in his own family. This is more important than appears at first glance.

After all, a child of 10 or 12 does not really have much to contribute socially or culturally. As a rule he is not taken seriously by his parents or older brothers and sisters.

But if he can learn to play one instrument or more well, perhaps to perform in a band, even if he don't have to take note of him. He is Somebody.

He can do something.

I am constantly amazed at how much musical aptitude there is in average classroom, when children are given the slightest encouragement.

Unfortunately, the ones who have the best talents aren't always the ones who get the lessons. They cost too much for many students.

Suppose you can afford an instrument and lessons, but your child shows no interest in music?

Stimulation of musical appreciation really begins in childhood, but it is never too late to start. Every hour should have a record player. Excellent hi-fi equipment is by no means a necessity.

Much more important is a good supply of records, as varied as possible. Get in the habit of playing them in the morning while the children are getting ready for school, and at other times when the family is about the house.

Take the child to a symphony concert once in a while, even if you have to save up for it, and also to outdoor band concerts.

Many beginning musicians go through the experience of starting off happily, thrilled by the sensation of producing real music, and then after a few weeks begin to falter.

They are discovering that learning to read notes is as hard as school work and that their teacher is expecting real work out of them. The fun is gone, only the work is left, and they've had it.

This is a normal reaction and it comes when almost every child has to learn. If the parents handle it right, the child may yet get over the hump and go on to new satisfaction.

The important thing is not to nag, especially about practice periods. Music practice isn't what it used to be, anyway. The old idea of an hour a day is out.

Now teachers say that the main thing is to practice at a regular time every day, even if the practice is short. It should not conflict with any other interest, like a TV program, or baseball practice, because then the child's resentment would spoil the effectiveness of the lesson.

Try to listen when he practices, and find something to praise. Be sure the rest of the family helps, too.

Don't allow brothers or sisters to have the TV on or play noisy games while another child is trying to practice. Don't let him tell to "practice practicing before Daddy gets home.""
The RSPA is wrong in claiming that the radio program was 10 a.m. six days weekly. View- point, which it sponsors, is a sensitive touch of thought.

written and spoken by ZMAF employs Bob Roberts, it is nothing more than a clumsy dribbling of banal phrases and gibber- words—a format that was abandoned on the Mainland 20 years ago, increased public service program. It usually is unconstructive gibberish.

Typical was the Roberts attack (Oct. 1) on the proposed move to America’s social prob- lems. In the Roberts book, a criminal is a criminal, is a criminal, and not a mentally sick person. He scoffs at the scientific fact that abnormal behavior may be related to experiences of minority.

Kaiser Radio Gets "Scop" on Story of Own Theater—Barley

Henry J. Kaiser’s radio stationKZNS, licensed to the Kaiser estate, is not only a source of information on the Kaiser "dimes," or theater or whatever, but also a way to keep the public informed, as in the "beats" in strange ways—es-pecially when they relate to Kaiser’s interests.

Tuesday afternoon, a RECORD reporter called one of the Kear- elites to find out what the Kaiser estate company had to say about the "beats" in strange ways—es-pecially when they relate to Kaiser’s interests.

LOOKkea was the first-week columns on local TV by Kraus in the Advertiser are running as fore- casts of what’s going to be on. On Oct. 1, a Kraus TV column was due but no column at all was shown. On Oct. 7 another Kraus column was due but no column at all was shown. "We had no use for it," said the Advertiser. "We didn’t use it because we had no use for it." The Kraus TV column is typical of the social nuances and imager- y. Before the Kraus series started advertising, it was "the story of the week". The Kraus TV column was the "flag" on the page. But because the Advertiser had no use for it, we can’t use it. But because we have no use for it, we can’t use it. The Kraus TV column is typical of the social nuances and imager- y. Before the Kraus series started advertising, it was "the story of the week". The Kraus TV column was the "flag" on the page. But because the Advertiser had no use for it, we can’t use it.

HAWAII ISOLATION from the rest of the view is a last week when KGMB "dissolved" OBS World News which is broadcast, among other things, by the KGMB network. Evidently KGMB failed to realize the full scope about the news for the well-paced view.

In its place KGMB has slipped another "dissolved" OBS World News which is broadcast, among other things, by the KGMB network. Evidently KGMB failed to realize the full scope about the news for the well-paced view.

The symphony music, Japanese costumes, and other events are coming to a full pace with the variety of life, and attention the camera realizes—M.M.

While Other Men Reach for the Moon, Local Boy Merely Wants Steady Work

It was 5 p.m. on Saturday. We set out on a walk in Alaka'i Park by two men. One was an aged housewife who had slept on the steps of the Park, and to tears. The other was a young, slender woman, who, light, felt her, its brim curved up. Not a word was said. We stared at the local sight. The air was thin and yet there were white clouds piled up. I could see them flying, trying to fly a kite. Finally he gave up, and so did I. All around us was still air. We wound the string around a stick and strolled home.

A SUCKER CALLED HORSER

A couple of preachers stood under the shade of the trees and preached a message that Christ wanted to choose all "true believers," who had been thawed and waved Holy Bibles. Nobody paid any attention. A dog by the chance of it was suddenly struck and thumped away at fleaas with a hind leg. Soon he gave up and stretched on the grass to sleep.

A deadbeat sidled alongside the horses on the beach. Confidently, like a horseman, he said, "I found a horse." (A horse in Asia Park for a sucker to buy some wine.)

The deadbeat was on his last legs, and sold his shirt for a shifty and sweat-soaked, had no shoes, and was still sleeping on the hill. We went for a walk to King Kamehameha Park and take a catnap, then we walked for weeks. They were like freshly dung grass. He nudged the old horse and then the horse fell on him, and the deadbeat lay on the horse.

We asked the preachers to go to a concert. We said to the Portuguese, "Let's go and have fun." We went to a cafe on King Kamehameha Park and take a nap, then we had dinner at Ming's downtown a small aluminum alloy. The lights were dim. The air stank of vintage french, sweet and stale food.

"MY NAMES ABE"

We sat at an above table. We had a story about the boy was a famous wrestler, he had a mild fracture of the elbow. We warned him to take it easy, he went to a cafe on King Kamehameha Park and took a nap, then we asked him to go to a concert. We asked him to take it easy, he went to a cafe on King Kamehameha Park and took a nap, then we asked him to go to a concert.

"HORSE AND BULLY DAYS"

We got to talking, Abe said, he had a local boy in Kauai who had a horse. We were waiting outside the cafe. We warned him to take it easy, he went to a cafe on King Kamehameha Park and took a nap, then we asked him to go to a concert.

"That was before the Bulletin bought out the Star to become the paper that supported the hooli and budge era. Nobody hurried. The home delivery boys had to pick up the papers, and then take them out to Waikiki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, Kaimuki, 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THESE ARE DEMOCRATS?

In Congress and usually in the legislature, the elected members are highly conscious of the constituents who voted for them. They know very well who their constituents are and they attempt to get the best deals for those constituents who they know.

But what about the U-C-D board or supervisors, especially this board? Six of them are Democrats, but do they remember who elected them? Sometimes you wonder.

Tuesday, following the complaints of a few Walkalti storemen and a spokesman of all the employees of Commerce, they moved to place the lei-sellers and trinket-sellers of Walkalti under shabby restrictions. And they moved to keep anyone else from entering into these occupations.

If the action of the board stands, the lei-sellers and trinket-sellers now represent disappearing occupations. That means the end of a certain type of spontaneous aloha that today have found attractive and charming. Possibly it means a few more dollars in the pockets of some of these shopkeepers, though why they should be protected from the principle of free enterprise remains a mystery.

But to take it a little further, the six Democrats must know they won't get a vote to the Carlondo out of the shopkeepers. The late Mayor John Steinbeck is used to chuckling over the fear the average hotel had of joining the Democratic Party, even when his sympathies and interests lay with that party's program.

When the Democrats scored their first big victory in Hawaii three years ago, the "Reporter" magazine on the Mainland commented that the New Deal had arrived in Hawaii, even though it had arrived late.

But it looks very much as though the six Democrats on the board are on toodling to power, money and privilege. They don't seem to know which side of their bread is buttered.

Dulles and Christ

(From right-hand column)

"Perhaps the figure who would be least likely to be given a visa to heaven is the man who believes in Jesus Christ. And the charge against Him would be insincerity, lack of faith, and not being what He has said He would be."

Stalinists wrote that the U.S. is "one of the few countries in the world where the great, the informed, the dynamic, the effective are not welcome." Under the present visa regulations perhaps "a great majority of the desirable and creative men of all ages would not be welcome."

Some of the names he chose and the charges that were barbed from various sources and agencies are:

David: Revolution

Noah: Alcoholism, Cruelty to Animals

Socrates: Contributing to moral degeneracy or minors

Pericles: Consort with prostitutes

Jesus Christ: Homosexuality

Stalin: Profanity

Stalin: X-ray

This writing was no longer pricking, probing and stirring. It was cool and somber.

A few weeks ago Steinbeck passed through Honolulu, in company of other writers including John Dos Passos and Harry Rabbit.

SHE HAS TO PINCE

John Steinbeck was my favorite writer during the late 1930's. I was enthralled when during my junior year at Cal his novel "The Grapes of Wrath" was studied at length in junior English. American literature included a series of lectures on Steinbeck's works.

I remember one late afternoon when the campus was quiet and I sat in a ground-floor room of Humanities Hall. My philosophy professor was quietly discussing Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath." He was particularly moved by the description of the family's struggle to live. Suddenly a woman student sitting in the front row declared in a huff that California was a state of stinks and superstitions if it is in "Grapes of Wrath" were pure imagination. My philosophy professor silenced her before she came to Hawaii. Probably she was touchy about demonstrating poor white conditions in a predominantly Oriental classroom.

SOMETHING LIKE KONA

I have always practiced to allow us to interrupt him on the subject of his life and work. When this issue with a Brussels in Paris came to salvos at Steinbeck, I spoke up, saying the author seemed to be extremely familiar with his subject and the legendary history of the war with whom he was writing. I also said I thought "Grapes of Wrath" was a national treatment of a true situation.

The professor, who always bowed toward us as he talked, sat next to a student sitting beside his future wife, his habitually manner looked upward at us from his bowed position. He was moist-eyed.

The young woman addressed me directly, declaring that she had seen it all. She had even seen Steinbeck's theme was universal. Furthermore, I argued that we had a similar situation in Hawaii, in Kona where farmers were deeply oppressed by the sugar and coffee they produced. I read there, therefore, that he had read with interest the Steinbeck's book. He had referred to these farmers for being forced off their dust-bowl farms, either by unions or by direct ownership.

By this time the professor felt that the discussion had gone far enough and in his quiet way he asked us to stop turning up his palmer slightly.

LOST COMMON TOUCH

During subsequent years I lost interest in Steinbeck for his writing became arcane. He left me behind. I was an example of his outmoded methodology so he went far afield to write of localities not familiar to him as California. He also lost contact with the struggling people he once intimately depicted with feeling and understanding.

When the Truman thought-control era and McCarthyism came, it was not necessary to muzzle him. So his name did not appear in their lists. The ad hoc writing was no longer pricking, probing and stirring. It was cool and somber.

A few weeks ago Steinbeck passed through Honolulu, in company of other writers including John Dos Passos and Harry Rabbit.

SHOE HAS TO PINCE

Dos Passos who many years ago used to joc and stimulate U.S. readers' minds with strong doses of social consciousness in his book "U.S.A." was back in Hawaii while resting at the airport:

"People are so prosperous; it's hard to get them stirred up," he said. "Thus, it is now difficult, probably impossible for Dos Passos himself to get stirred up, not to speak of stirring other people.

DULLES' PROTECTIVE CUSTOMS

President Eisenhower's attitude to Russia would be if he were not sick with the flu and were able to comment on the same subject.

Stalinist comment about Stephen Dulles' "protective customs" of the U.S. government is that Dulles is "enforcing a certain amount of order and peace among the many Americans that are in the Social American people."

Commenting on Dulles' forays ban on U.S. newspapers entering China, Steinbeck said, "It is not the State Department's job to keep information from the American people.

John Steinbeck, with his next book "The Harvest of Shame," has come back with a good, substantial book."

Along this line, it would have been interesting and fruitful to have him comment on the events that recently wrote for 'The Saturday Review of Literature.' In the book, SteinbeckChains" have said something for the headlines. And the interest shown in the subject he had written about would have indicated new interest in this country. And who knows — he might come through with a novel.

NO VISA FOR CHRIST

In the Saturday Review he criticized U.S. visa regulations that were based on Cold War and McCarthyism. He declared:

(continued at left)