Ka Leo o Hawaii

THE VOICE OF HAWAII

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Campus Queens Are Selected

Views and News

By

Harry Y. S. Mau, '35

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(The writer of this column is given wide latitude in expressing his personal opinions, and his comments on current events given below do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of Ka Leo. Contributions, criticism and general comment will be welcomed.—*Editor.*)

✦

SO that man is here again! That Red-baiter who stumbles through long and darkened corridors of our colleges grimly searching out the old termite-eaten skeleton affectionately known to all good one hundred percenters as "The Red." And we recognize him even in his clever disguise as a law maker. He is a bit behind the times.

He should have hitched his wagon to a star in the winter of 1934 when it was almost a collegiate rave to investigate dangerous and subversive thoughts among university professors throughout the land; when that great champion of genuine Americanism attempted to drive a sword home to the heart of the most cherished American institution of all—free speech, uncensored discussion of public affairs.

★ ★

Then, at the height of the fad, perhaps he would have got an enthusiastic hearing — but now—well, we know all about "the canker of radicalism eating away time-honored American institutions," et cetera, et cetera. That's old stuff.

They tried that publicity gag at Syracuse university, New York university, Columbia university, University of Chicago and even at conservative Harvard. And the result? Just a number of shamefaced senators going peacefully back to their duty of making laws and leaving alone those who have been delegated to perform, professionally, the task of educating the young.

★ ★

At the University of Chicago the investigation turned out to be so ridiculous that at the end the Senators who conducted the investigation wondered whether or not they should have been the ones who should have been investigated.

And to top off the whole affair the man who precipitated the investigation of "dangerous and subversive activities" at the university ended up by contributing $500,000 to the department of political science "to promote and encourage the study of American government and institutions" — with no strings tied!

★ ★

So watch your antiquated antics, legislators! Any attempt at the destruction of intelligent democracy and the enthronement of some demagogic fascism will be considered by all who believe in free American institutions as an insidious and un-American attack at the very foundations of the American tradition of freedom of press, speech and learning.

Election Set for Tomorrow; Duke Cho Choy Unopposed

Albanian-Italian Crisis Continues As Heir Is Born

TIRANA, Apr. 5 (TP).—The people of Albania forgot the European crisis today while they celebrated the birth of a Royal heir. The booming of one hundred and one guns announced the birth of a son to King Zog and Queen Geraldine today while Albania was in the spotlight as a possible victim of Fascist aggression.

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ROME, Apr. 5 (TP).—Italian military preparations went forward last night in utmost secrecy while diplomats waited for a sudden move against the small kingdom of Albania.

The Italian wireless officially announced that Italy and Albania were preparing to strengthen their defensive alliance. However, London, Paris and other European capitals heard persistent reports that Italy was preparing to extend a protectorate over Albania, just as Germany did over Slovakia.

At the same time, there was a strong indication that Italy might be preparing with the cooperation of Germany to make an even more sensational move.

French Presidential Election Is Today

PARIS, Apr. 5 (TP). — The Senate and Chamber of Deputies assembled in the Palace of Versailles this afternoon to elect a president of the republic for the next seven year term. The re-election of President Lebrun to succeed himself was considered a foregone conclusion. Only one candidate, Justin Godart, remained in the race to oppose Lebrun after the President announced his willingness to stand for re-election earlier this week.

Stanhope Won't Resign, Chamberlain

LONDON, April 5 (TP). — Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain squelched rumors today that Earl Stanhope would be asked to resign because of his statement that the Navy had manned its anti-aircraft batteries.

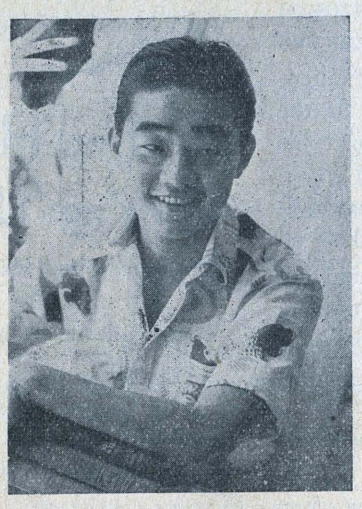
The Prime Minister announced today that Lord Stanhope's explanation that his remark was unpremeditated had been accepted as satisfactory by the Government. Chamberlain emphasized that Lord Stanhope's statement regarding the manning of the air defenses was untrue.

Michigan Coach On Regents' Board

DETROIT, Apr. 5 (TP).—The former Michigan football coach Harry Kipke was elected yesterday as a member of the University Board of Regents. Kipke was dismissed in 1937 as Michigan football coach. His election placed him in a position superior to several alumni who led the ousted action against him two years ago. Kipke ran on the Republican ticket.

Jack Benny Pays Fine

NEW YORK, Apr. 4 (TP).—Jack Benny paid his $10,000 fine late this afternoon. He said he would go back to Hollywood immediately. The comedian intends to leave New York tonight by airplane.



DUKE CHO CHOY

Cast Rehearses For Guild Play

"Izu-No-Ito," a Japanese play adapted from Shakespeare's tragedy, "Coriolanus," will be presented by the University Theater guild April 12, 13, 14 and 15 at evening performances in Farrington hall.

Director Arthur E. Wyman adapted the play. Mrs. Lucinda Bukeley, English instructor, is in charge of diction.

Names, places, and other things have been changed. The tragedy takes place in Japan instead of Rome, but the period is the same as that of the original play. "Izu-No-Ito" deals with a conflict between aristocracy and democracy.

Earl Kubo, '33, will play the leading role as Hojo Tokiori, a great warrior, who claims the title Izu-No-Ito. He is killed by conspirators. Takano, another principal part, will be portrayed by Masayuki Matsunaga. The feminine lead will be played by Setsu Furono as Nagisa, the hero's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Shusui Hisamatsu are technical advisers. Fred Schutte is stage manager.

Students may reserve seats for the play at Farrington hall box office beginning tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. After April 10 tickets will be on sale at Bergstroms' music store. Thursday, April 13, will be student night.

Kauai Students on Tour

Thirteen high school students from Kauai will be taken around the university campus Thursday morning by members of the ASUH social committee.

These students, now on a three day tour of Oahu, are expected to enroll at the University of Hawaii next fall.

New interest was added in the race for ASUH offices when several students were petitioned for the primaries which will be held Thursday, April 6, between 9:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. At the same time that petitions were submitted, withdrawals were made.

Duke Cho Choy has been practically assured of the presidency with only a single vote necessary to put him in office. Robert Warren, the other nominee for president, has declined because of scholastic pressure.

The race for vice-president has developed into an interesting one with Seigfried Spillner, Walter Mookini and Hartwell Blake petitioned to run against John Foster and Walter Chuck who were nominated by the student council.

In the campaign for the secretarial post are Jean Butchart, Sarah Horswill, Cordelia Seu, Ted Tahira and Isabel Hustace. Tahira was petitioned.

The candidates will be presented at a convocation this Thursday morning at 9:30.

Meanwhile, members of the election committee met yesterday to discuss plans for handling the election.

Since voting booths will not be ready for the primaries, students will cast their votes in closed tents centrally located on the campus.

Student Pilot Training At University Unlikely Says Acting President

Possibilities of a pilot training course at the University of Hawaii are very slim, Dean Arthur E. Keller, acting president of the university, said Monday. Reports have been circulated that such a course might be included in the university curriculum.

Samuel W. King, Hawaii delegate to Congress, will try to amend a bill in Congress, providing for such a course in land grant colleges in continental United States, to include the University of Hawaii. The bill includes appropriations to train pilots, who will be needed in the army and navy in case of war. The colleges offering this course must provide facilities and instructors. No fees may be charged the students, except for gasoline and oil.

"The University of Hawaii lacks funds and facilities for such a course even if Delegate King succeeds in amending the bill," Dean Keller said.

New buildings and new instructors, and the cooperation of the army and navy would be needed, if such a course were to be offered.

Announcements

No classes will meet on Friday and Saturday because of the Easter holidays, university authorities announced this week. Regular class work will be resumed Monday.

Convocation will be held Thursday in Social Science building 105, instead of Farrington hall.

ASUH primary elections are scheduled for tomorrow, James Carey announced this week.

Educators to Meet Tomorrow Morn

Easter will be the theme of the convocation tomorrow, which will be sponsored by the University Christian Union in social science building 105.

Guest speaker will be Mr. William Sweet, ex-governor of Colorado, who will deliver an address on "Folks' Redemptive Church in a Democratic Society."

Program will also feature organ and vocal solos. Organ recital will be furnished by Kenneth Holt. Helen Catherwood will render a vocal solo, and Eleanor Walker will furnish a violin solo.

With a theme of "Education in the Service of Democracy," the annual conference of the Hawaii branch of the Progressive Education association will open its first sessions in Farrington hall tomorrow morning at 9:30.

A welcome to all educators and visitors will be made by Arthur R. Keller, acting president of the university. This will be followed by the presentation of the theme of the conference by Dean Benjamin O. Wist of teachers college.

Sectional meetings are planned for the morning. Prominent educators and experts in various fields will participate.

During the afternoon groups will meet to discuss essentials of education at various age levels. The results of the day's conference will be presented at a general meeting in Farrington hall at 8 o'clock.

Debaters Will Prepare To Meet Stanford Team

Stanford university has not yet sent any word concerning its planned debate trip to Hawaii which was delayed by the strike in San Francisco, but tryouts for a team to meet the Palo Altoites, if they should decide to make the trip, will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Hawaii hall 2.

Speeches should be three minutes in length on the general subject: Resolved: that the federal government should own and operate all munitions factories. Two speakers will be chosen.

Six Co-eds Win Honors at Novel Beauty Contest

Exclusive in Ka Leo

Six campus queens were selected yesterday afternoon at the Union building in what is believed to be one of the most unique beauty contests ever to be staged.

The sextet of winners are: Cornelia Hoge, Caucasian; Haunani Cooper, Caucasian-Hawaiian; Cornelia Kamakau, Asiatic-Hawaiian; Madeleine Shon Anderson, Korean; May Lum, Chinese; and Atsuko Yamagata, Japanese.

They will be presented with leis on campus this morning.

Runners-up in the Caucasian division are Annabelle Dow and Luanne Spence; and in the Chinese division, Vera Zane.

This, the second annual Ka Leo-Ka Palapala-ASUH beauty contest, was marked by the absence of bathing suits. Contestants appeared in informal afternoon dress, and were introduced separately to the judges, who graded them on beauty, personality, and poise.

Judges were Florence Rice and Robert Wilcox, both of Hollywood; Murle Ogden, local photographer; Lorna Arlen, Advertiser woman's page editor; and John Kelly, Isami Doi, Gordon Chadwick, and Jerry Chong, all local artists.

Fred Gray, general chairman of the contest, explained the reasons for the precedent-setting divergence from the usual beauty contest procedure. "This is a more humane, satisfactory, and intelligent method of judging. More girls turn out; and the judges are given the opportunity to better understand the qualifications of each contestant," he said.

The six racial queens will reign at the Rainbow carnival, scheduled for April 28-29.

Dr. Moore Is Interviewed on Philosophy Text

Dr. Charles A. Moore, head of the department of philosophy, announced yesterday that "A Source Book of Oriental Philosophy" will be ready for publication in June. Dr. Moore and Dr. Wing Tsit Chan, also of the University, have spent two and a half years of intensive research on the book.

The primary purpose of the work is to compile, in one volume, adequate material on the philosophies of India, China, Persia, Arabia and Japan, for use in college philosophy courses.

Said Dr. Moore, "Very little work of this type is carried on in the mainland universities. Before coming to Hawaii I was critical of Oriental philosophy, but now, after contact with Oriental people and their philosophy I think it is quite desirable to transmit Oriental culture to the West. The main difficulty is in procuring source material in English translation."

Dr. Chan and Dr. Lee Will Lecture at Academy

Two university professors in the Oriental institute will give free lectures at the Honolulu Academy of Arts on Chinese philosophy and calligraphy, it was announced this week.

Tomorrow evening at 8, Prof. Shao Chang Lee will speak on "Chinese Calligraphy."

The Chinese Cultural club is sponsoring Dr. Wing Tsit Chan's lecture on "Philosophy of Chinese Laughter" which will be given Saturday April 15, at 3 p.m. A short Chinese musical program will follow Dr. Chan's talk.

'Don't Shoot Until You See the Red In Their Eyes,' the Police Captain Said

City police have an enviable reputation, and last Thursday night, according to unofficial reports, they were determined to live up to it.

Rumor had it that a "Communistic" club at the university was holding a darkly subversive meeting that night, and in the chill of the midnight breeze, the officers gripped their clubs and guns tightly, their faces set in a grim line.

But no raid was held. Police went home empty-handed. No fracas occurred. The radicals didn't show up after all.

For the gathering was not one of a bolshevist nature. Instead, within the marked house was held a peaceful meeting of the Hawaii Quill, campus literary organization.

And the topic of discussion was not the coming revolution, but simply the question, "Should beginners in poetry-writing use rhyme and rhythm in their compositions, or may they use blank or free verse?"

Talk on campus this week indicated that some unknown person had sent a letter to Rep. Verginio Carvalho last week, telling him confidentially that there was to be a university communist meeting on Thursday night, and including the address of the supposed center of the proletarian movement in Hawaii.

The letter, it was reported, was supposedly written by an irate mother of a student here. The writer, it is said, deplored the existing conditions here at this "hotbed of sedition," and hoped that Carvalho would do something about it.

Carvalho is co-sponsor of the teachers' oath bill, supporters of which charged that communistic activity was rife here.

Carvalho must then have turned the note over to the police, for further action. Campus literati are now quaking in their boots, for fear the local constabulary will arrest them on charges of plotting the overthrow of the American government by writing unrhymed verse.

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Cafeteria Problem Requires Open-Mindedness

ADDING to the woes of those who are in charge of the Union building is the plaint of the student workers in the cafeteria that they are underpaid.

The workers are now receiving 25 cents an hour and want a wage of 35 cents in cash or the present salary of 25 cents in cash with 20 cents worth of food.

The assumption that the cafeteria is making a profit is debatable. A check with Treasurer Gerald R. Kinnear will show only a very small profit last year and a large deficit this year. The latter, of course, is a result of the thousands of dollars worth of new equipment that has recently been installed.

While the cafeteria may show a profit in ordinary years, this profit has never been very large.

The fact remains, however, 25 cents an hour is not a princely wage for the type and amount of work done by the students. As far as can be ascertained, 25 cents per hour is the standard wage for all work done for the university. Instructors desiring to hire student help at a higher wage must have permission from the university treasurer.

With pineapple canneries paying more than 35 cents an hour for work that is not as hard or as messy as that done in the cafeteria, it is not surprising that students are discontent with the present wage.

It seems to us that the university should take the lead in raising wages for manual labor. It is certainly incongruous with the dignity of an institution of higher learning to be paying wages as low as 25 cents per hour.

As to the amount of profit that is being made by the cafeteria, there are many pertinent questions to be asked. Students in Teachers college who do practice teaching at Kaahumanu school report that lunches there (including a delicious and nourishing hot plate, a drink and dessert) cost only five cents. It is true that most of the labor in that school is furnished free by the students. On the other hand, this certainly should not make 100% difference in price.

We fully recognize the problems that confront the cafeteria management from a financial point of view. At the same time, we can see the case of the cafeteria workers who do the odd jobs, from dish-washing to scraping dishes, and who have a justifiable grievance.

These are more problems that must be solved. Ignoring the problem of these workers will only lead to future animosity and bitterness. Conferences between workers and administration should be arranged so that both sides may present their cases.

Better understanding, greater efficiency and improved relations between worker and employer will result from these conferences.

An open-minded attitude should be appropriate dress for the occasion. Both sides should attempt to see the other's case. Specifically, the administration should consider the fact that the workers need money to continue their education. The administration should realize the type of work being done and decide on a wage commensurate with the work.

At the same time, the student workers should keep in mind the fact that new money has been poured into cafeteria equipment, that profit from the cafeteria has never been very large.

These factors should be considered by both sides. If determination to understand all sides of the case is shown, a satisfactory solution is inevitable.

UH Psychological Clinic Aids in Discovering Student Aptitudes in Choosing Vocations

LOOKING for a job?

We don't guarantee you one but we do assure you a good conception of the field of work in which you are most apt to succeed.

That, in brief, is part of the work of the psychological clinic of which Dr. Stanley D. Porteus is head. Vocational guidance tests which are given to help to determine a person's suitability for the field he is interested in is available to any student. Appointments should be made with Dr. Porteus. No fee is charged for the test.

The only fee charged is a reasonable amount that is to be paid Stanford university for the scoring of the tests. The test is so complex that it is difficult to score them here without the proper equipment. The applicant then has a consultation with Dr. Porteus on the results when they are returned from the mainland.

The Strong Vocational Interest test is the one generally given. Before an applicant can take it, the following things are taken into consideration: his record, intelligence, college entrance score and sometimes the scores of other tests. The applicant indicates his choice of a vocation and then takes the test.

Ratings are as follows: C, the student should not enter the vocation of his choice, his chances of success are doubtful; B or B+, the student can make his interest accord to his chosen vocation very well; A, he will be successful.

Dr. Porteus has done a great deal for the students here. However, only a few know of the test and its availability. Dr. Porteus' advice and help have often been sought by both students and alumni members. His work in the community at large include public school children, delinquents, pre-school children, the social agency and the prison—examining prisoners before they are given sentences. In his work he has several assistants.

Vocational guidance tests are usually given by Dr. Robert Herrick. Because the Strong test often requires too long a time in order to get results, he uses the Vocational Interest Profile Test. This determines the applicant's dislike, like and indifference to seven major fields of vocation including: commercial, legal, descriptive (journalism, writing, etc.), athletics, physical sciences, biological sciences, academic.

Results of these tests are not divulged; they are entirely personal. However, Dr. Herrick cited, as an example of the work of the tests, a comparison between two freshmen who took the test.

The results of the test taken by a twenty-one-year-old freshman in the college of applied science showed his inclination toward the physical and biological sciences. He intends to enter that particular field of work. This test confirmed the student's selection.

The other student, an eighteen-year-old freshman, did not fare so well. He went to the extreme in a dislike of all the subjects except for a small amount of liking for commercial work. Therefore, he took a clerical aptitude test, the results of which were not entirely satisfactory.

No complete conclusion can be drawn from this comparison. It merely indicates the inability of the younger student to adapt himself to any particular vocation. The thing he is doing now is reading books on "Occupations."

Dr. Herrick pointed out the difference between an employment office and a vocational guidance office. If the former cannot find you a job, you don't get a job and that's all there is to it. The work of the latter office here in the university in Hawaii Annex is not to help a person find a job but to direct him toward something that he will be interested and successful in doing.

Reporter Thrills At Introduction To Good Will Touring Count

THE Boeing Clipper, No. 18, on its first passenger-carrying flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, dipped gracefully down into the smooth waters of Pearl Harbor and glided up to the landing. The doors of the plane opened, and the passengers started to disembark, all looking more refreshed than the large throng which arose before the break of dawn to greet them.

I had come to witness the completion of the epoch-making flight across the Pacific. My original mission, however, was soon forgotten when I was introduced to a real count—Count Theodore Rossi.

Coming from Texas, my meeting with celebrities has been limited to a few noted authors, musicians, movie actors and statesmen. The only bearers of titles who have crossed my path have been Cattle Kings and Land Barons. Naturally I was thrilled when Count Rossi arrived right out of the skies.

Count Rossi, a member of a distinguished Italian family and considered Europe's most eligible bachelor and heir to the Rossi millions, is on a good will tour of the United States and is evidently accomplishing his purpose with warm handshakes instead of the Mussolini uplifted hand.

He plans to remain in the Islands about ten days, then he will return to Los Angeles, New York, and finally to his native Italy.

Tall in stature, olive-skinned, and athletic in manner, he belies his confessed age of thirty-five. His bearing bespeaks one of culture and education, with that certain graceful charm of the true Latin.

He recently refused a tempting offer to appear in films, although he likes the cinema and counts Tyrone Power as his most treasured friend. He is devoted to all forms of sport and holds the world's championship in motor boat racing. His enthusiasm for travel keeps him well occupied—*By Marie Dale Williams.*

Wilfred Holmes Admits Writing 'Up Periscope'

WILFRED J. HOLMES, assistant professor of engineering at the university and lieutenant, U.S.N., retired, admits the authorship of "Up Periscope!"

This short story, which was published in December by the Saturday Evening Post, has since then been advertised by that magazine as the "reason why the Post reads 70,000 manuscripts a year."

Although Holmes did not admit the authorship of "Up Periscope!" until this week, he received a flood of congratulatory letters the week after publication. The similarity between him and the hero of the story and the hero's remarkable knowledge of the technicalities of submarine control led a great many friends to suspect Holmes of the story's authorship.

Holmes' story was signed with the pen-name Alec Hudson. According to Holmes, the Saturday Evening Post picked Alec and he chose Hudson because he went to school in a small town of that name.

"Up Periscope!" is Holmes' first attempt at fiction. He gained recognition in 1934 when he won a prize for the best essay submitted to the Naval Institute.

This Collegiate World

(*By* ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS)

WHEN it comes to describing the college man of 1938, so many and varied are the paragraphic portrayals that he is at once a master-mind and a dolt, a play-boy and a great student. None has so brilliantly painted the picture as Kent State University's Dean R. E. Manchester, who sets the man-of-the-campus on his pedestal in the following manner:

"The college man is a living paradox. Most people cannot understand him and those who do, come to their conclusions by indirect proof. He talks of the future but worships the past. He is liberal in his conversation but conservative in his action. He is radical in his opinions on politics, but elects stand-patters to the class offices. He demands freedom of thinking but defends with all his strength the traditions of his institution. He takes wild stands on religious theories yet attends colleges and universities that are created and maintained by orthodox creeds. He preaches democracy yet supports the most rigid campus caste system. He demands that his university maintain the highest athletic standards yet in the same breath also demands a professional football team. He scofs at his profs yet defends them strenuously when they are criticized. He rebels against rules but sets up more rigid ones when given the opportunity. He hazes the high school graduate who comes with a Boy Scout badge on his coat, but he covers his own vest with medals and keys. He invents and uses the most outlandish slang on the street, but reads and writes pure English in his room. He clamors for self government but doesn't want it after he gets it. He laughs at convention but insists upon it. He cuts classes the day before a vacation but comes back three days early.

"You ask 'What are we going to do about it?' We are going to praise the Lord that we have him and that he is just what he is, a walking contradiction of himself."

Like it? We thought you would!

* * * *

Seldom does a comic-strip quip become part of a college yell, but a couple have been adopted with a vengeance at Midland College. The student court there has ruled that on days before football games freshmen must say "Foo to the goo that plays Midland," whenever pointed at by upperclassmen.

What's foo for the upperclassmen must be foo for the freshmen!

DON SAYS

By DON BURNETT

ON THE University of Hawaii campus, there exists a non-communistic organization called Hawaii Quill. It was organized some years ago as a literary society.

Contrary to their literary ambitions, Quill's members are known for the assiduity with which they peddle pompons at football games, and stage rummage sales in downtown Honolulu.

But at their more or less irregular meetings, Quill members do, before adjournment for refreshments and group singing, discuss things literary.

Decidedly interesting, if not particularly literary, was the meeting held last Thursday at the Bairos hacienda on Lanihuli Drive. Two things made it so: (1) James Chandler, (2) an unidentified guest.

In top form for the occasion, Chandler, one of UH's best known student poets, talked at great length on why he thought beginners in poetry should stick to rhyme and rhythm rather than drop off into free verse. He contended (1) that beginners should experiment with rhyming couplets in order to get the true feeling of poetic rhythm, and (2) that free verse from a beginner is about as potent as Coca-Cola on New Year's Eve.

To make the discussion more interesting, Robert Aitken, who does write free verse and is no beginner, took an opposite view.

The argument might have lasted much longer, had not the unidentified guest proposed a question that, proffered in most any literary society, would tend to floor those present.

Obviously awakening from a peaceful Hawaiian slumber, the long-haired guest asked: "Why do people write poetry?"

He got an answer. In fact he got several answers. They ranged from the facetious, "To puzzle damn fools like yourself," to the more thoughtful, "because poetry is the most artistic form of self-expression."

Not satisfied, the innovator went into detail explaining why he believed thoughts could be expressed more lucidly in prose. He became very vehement in his contentions and, in time, might have invited each and every Quill member into Lanihuli Drive's back alley, had not Iwalani Smith, sensing disaster, asked me for my views on modern free verse.

I know nothing about poetry, but to keep peace in the Quill family I would, at that time, have lectured on the Einstein Theory of Relativity.

I rambled on harmlessly for several minutes and noted with joy that my words had the desired effect. The unidentified guest went back to sleep and Quill members began talking among themselves.

Certain that no one was listening to me, I grew loquacious in outlining the future of free verse, and was preparing to evaluate the poetry of Walt Whitman when Jeanne Bairos reminded us that refreshments were ready to be served.

Hawaii Quill's literary discussion closed for the evening.

ROTC Officers' Club Plans Dance April 15

One of the most colorful dances this semester will be the military ball in the Union building on Saturday, April 15, by Saber and Chain, campus ROTC officers' organization.

The military ball is an annual affair noted for its unique and attractive decoration schemes. The theme for this year's dance has not yet been decided. Invitations to the ball will be extended to various high school ROTC officers in town.

Johnny Lau's orchestra will play at the dance. Bids for the ball may be obtained for fifty cents according to Hon Chung Chee, chairman of the dance committee.

Major Marcel A. Gillis is adviser of Saber and Chain. Chaperons for the evening will be Major and Mrs. John Otto and Major and Mrs. Marcel A. Gillis. Guests of honor are Major General and Mrs. Charles Herron, Major General and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, Colonel and Mrs. John S. Pratt, Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clarke, Major and Mrs. E. B. Whisner, Major and Mrs. W. J. Gilbert, Captain and Mrs. William Carne, Dean and Mrs. Arthur Keller, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin Wist, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Webster, Dean William George, Miss Cenie Hornung, and Lieutenant and Mrs. Howard N. Smalley.

Dr. Bryan Expects 1200 Enrollment

Twelve hundred students will probably apply for admission into the University in September according to Dr. William Bryan, director of admissions. The total enrollment next year will depend upon the financial conditions of the University and upon the number of instructors available, he said.

Tentative dates drawn up by Dr. Bryan schedule examinations for the outside island schools during the middle of April and about one month later for the high schools of Oahu.

Miss Afong, Dr. Hoflich Honored by Singlehursts

Miss Mary Afong and her fiance, Dr. Harold J. Hoflich, professor of economics and business, were honored by Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Singlehurst at a cocktail tea, Friday, March 31 at their home on Pacific Heights.

The couple's engagement was announced last week by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Afong.

Peeking . . .

We looked upon those chosen in the beauty contest yesterday a little bit wistfully.

Theoretically, they are the ones who are born with classic features, with beautiful coloring, nice skin and hair, nice figure and no doubt most of them did not have to work for them too hard.

Lorna Arlen, one of the beauty judges, makes it a business to help other people learn how to capitalize on the looks that they have. Repeatedly, she emphasizes cleanliness from inside out as the foundation of any kind of beauty at all. She tells of make-up tricks that every girl who is not a beauty should know.

Wax Figure

"The woman," she says, "who plasters on too much rouge makes herself look as artificial as a wax figure in a store window." The woman with an oval face, dark hair and eyes, is one who can omit the use of rouge, she thinks.

At a college age, all the middle-aged menaces are distant enough. No worry about crow's feet, crepey throat and wrinkles you can't seem to do a thing about.

Quickly Does It

Instead, we go in for regular soap and water cleansing treatments, quick swivels of lipstick brightly over the mouth, a small amount of rouge placed just right and at night, mascara.

And daily baths, with plenty of soapsuds and scrubbing and regular use of a deodorant and anti-perspirant.

What They Want

Saturday night, a number of Chinese students on the campus held a discussion, informally, on boy and girl relationships. The boys put forth the following points on what they like in a girl: first, a common interest; second, age almost the same; third, personality; fourth, good conversationalist at the right time; fifth, considerateness of money, time and feelings. Good looks, they said, was not so important.

So the beauties come and go every year, and we plain janes just go along on our own good looks. We have a good time too.

Wakaba Kai Beach Party Voted Great Success

Catching tadpoles and orange-colored lady bugs, and getting signatures of prison inmates, hospital patients, and garage mechanics, were part of the fun in the scavenger hunt held by Wakaba Kai members and guests last Saturday afternoon, April 1.

At 3:15 a number of cars started with merry-makers and lists of odd objects to secure by hook or crook. Most of the scavengers reached Hanauma bay before 5:30 which was the time limit set for the hunt. Gene Hirai and her group of hustlers copped the prize for doing the most complete job of "scavenging" in the shortest period of time. The last group to arrive at the scene of the party was also rewarded with a surprise prize.

After the beach supper, which consisted mainly of Japanese kaukau, the picnickers gathered at the park pavilion for games, singing, and a turn at the Virginia reel.

Success of the party was mainly due to the efforts of the freshman women in Wakaba Kai who planned the scavenger hunt.

Chaperons and guests of honor at the beach picnic were: Mr. and Mrs. Yasutaro Soga, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Soga, Mr. and Mrs. Yukuo Uyehara, Mr. and Mrs. Masayuki Adachi, and Dr. B. S. Kimura.

New Mail Box System Soon to Be Installed

Looking through a stack of mail to find their own letters may appeal to some students. But those who like to get their letters without going through this process will soon be able to do so when the new campus mail system is installed. Each person will have his own box, "as soon as possible," says Dean Ernest C. Webster, designer of the system.

Dean Webster points out that they will be placed in the hall of the Union Building, opposite the quick lunch counter.

They are to have glass fronts and will be numbered from 1 to 1700. Each box will be five inches high and one-and-one-eighth inches wide.

Unlike the post-office boxes downtown, those on the campus will not be locked. Masaichi Goto, in charge of the book store, says that one of his clerks will handle mail. He will probably be on the job when the store is open, from 8:15 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Dr. Gordon T. Bowles To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Gordon T. Bowles, assistant professor of sociology who spent some time in Tibet, will speak tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Union building to members of the Sociology club. His topic will be Social Organization in Tibet.

Orders for the fifth annual publication of Social Process in Hawaii are now being taken. The publication sells for 50 cents but is available to students until June for 35 cents. Members of the Sociology club and the sociology department make this their project every year.

New UH Catalogue To Be More Complete

Although some 50 pages shorter than previous issues, the UH catalogue to be issued in May will contain more information than has formerly been the case, Editor Stanley Orne said yesterday.

Included in the 200-page catalogue will be much material formerly found in the circular of information for students and in the Freshman week circular.

Omitted will be the detailed list of faculty and staff formerly found at the beginning, and the list of students at the back. The list of 1938 graduates will be published.

Each student will be entitled to one free catalogue. Additional copies will cost 25 cents each.

PAGE FOUR

Juniors' Spring Mixer Will Feature 'Good Will'; Union Building to Be Scene of Saturday Dance

In the cool green-gold setting of the dance pavilion in the Union building, members of the junior class and friends will dance to the music of Paul La Benz and his orchestra Saturday, April 8 from 8-12 p.m.

Potted green palms will be used to carry out the dance motiff. The dance title, "Spring Mixer," is being used to carry out the central theme of fostering a mutual feeling of friendship and goodwill among students, faculty members and friends — "keeping in cadence with the purpose of the Union building."

Students are again reminded of the fact that outsiders unaccompanied by a student of the university will be denied entrance to the dance.

Students who are working on the dance are: Jessamine Christy, general chairman; Marion Aiu, orchestra; Jean Butchart, invitations; Cornelia Kamakau, refreshments; Duke Cho Choy, tickets; Sarah Horswill, decorations; Arthur Campbell, arrangements; Mary Jane Love, publicity; Clifton Takemura, posters; and Hartwell Blake, program.

Chaperones include Dr. and Mrs. Felix Keesing, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Knox, Dr. and Mrs. G. T. Bowles, and Professor and Mrs. Elvin Hoy.

The guest list is made up of Dean William George, Dean and Mrs. B. O. Wist, Dean and Mrs. E. C. Webster, Miss Cenie Hornung, Miss May Gay, Miss Gladys Van Fossen, Dr. and Mrs. Klaus Mehnert, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, Dr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. T. Blake Clark.

Colonel and Mrs. Adna G. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, Dr. and Mrs. Merton Cameron, Reverend and Mrs. Henry P. Judd, Dr. Harold Hoflich, Dr. R. C. Hoeber, Dr. and Mrs. Harold St. John, James Carey, Norman Chung, Thomas Chang and Harold Wright.

Mrs. Knox to Speak At YWCA Outing

Mrs. Walter S. Knox will speak on the subject "Personal Relations" at the YWCA outing on April 8 at the home of Judge and Mrs. W. F. Frear at Tantalus.

Registration cards which have been sent out to members must be in the YWCA office, Hawaii hall, or to Gladys Yuen, registration chairman, not later than Tuesday, April 4. Girls, other than Y members, interested in attending are welcome.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover transportation costs. Picnickers will leave Atherton House at 9 a.m.

YWCA To Hold Monthly Meeting

The YWCA will hold its general membership meeting for April on Tuesday, in the Alumni room of the Union building. It will be an Easter meeting with Miss Elizabeth Harris, director of the board of religious education, speaking on the topic "Jesus in the Modern World." Slides will be shown to illustrate the subject.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 5:
- YM-YW worship service.....Atherton House 12:45 p.m.
- Sociology club meeting.....Union building 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 6:
- Convocation UCU.....Soc. Sci. 106 9:30 a.m.
- Progressive Education association conference .....FH all day
- Commerce club meeting....Alumni room U.B. 12:45 p.m.

Friday, April 7:
- CSA meeting.....Union building 7:30 p.m.
- Ke Anuenue weekend camp.....Halekipa April 7-8

Saturday, April 8:
- Junior class dance.....Union building 8:00 p.m.

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Frosh Expected To Win Interclass Swim Tomorrow

Trailing the upperclassmen in almost all the interclass athletic events to date, the freshmen splashers will make a strong bid for recognition tomorrow morning at 9:30 in the interclass swimming meet at the Dean pool.

The freshmen aquatic team will be led by Akira Mirikitani, Charles Miyata and Robert Dennis.

Mirikitani, who paced the field in the trial heats last Thursday, is favored to win in the 25 yd. freestyle novice and the 25 yd. breaststroke novice events. He is expected to duplicate his record breaking swim.

Charles Miyata, winner of the 100 yd. freestyle open, is favored to annex the century event from a field of fast swimmers. Leading the 25 yd. backstroke novice event will be Robert Dennis, a freshman newcomer in the sprint events.

Sophomore paddlers are expected to offer the greencaps stiff competition for the class laurels on Thursday. The second year men, having placed the most qualifiers in the trial heats are strong contenders for the swim crown.

Harold Kometani, Lewis Howard and Eyvin Schoenberg will lead the sophomore pack in their bid for first place honors.

Arthur Komori, premier sprinter of the seniors, will keep the "thirty-niners" in the heat of the fight. The seniors are expected to make their bid in the relay events.

Events to be run on Thursday morning in order of their occurrence:

1. 50-yd. breast open, semifinal
2. 25-yd. freestyle novice
3. 50-yd. freestyle open
4. 25-yd. backstroke novice
5. 50-yd. backstroke open
6. 25-yd. breaststroke novice
7. 100-yd. freestyle open
8. 50-yd. breaststroke open, finals
9. 100-yd. freestyle relay novice
10. 200-yd. freestyle relay open
11. 75-yd. medley relay novice

Handicap Tennis Tourney Gets Underway at 4 P.M.

Under the direction of Ralph Yempuku and Leighton Louis, the ASUH handicap tennis tournament begins today at 4 p.m.

Bernard Kau (c) meets Sau Ke Wong (c) at 4 p.m. today. Kai Fong Wong (b) vs. Ken Okuma (c) also at 4 p.m. today. Ernest Chang-Tung (c) vs. Bert Chan Wa (a) at 4 p.m. today.

Herb Cockett vs. Shigeru Tsubota (both c) at 5 p.m. today. Thomas Chang (b) vs. S. Inouye (c) at 5 p.m. today. Duke Cho Choy (c) vs. Susumu Nitta (b) at 5 p.m. today, and Vernon Jim vs. George Lee (both b) at 5 p.m. today.

Thursday's Matches

Leighton Louis (a) vs. Ted Chong (c) at 4 p.m. Thursday. Frank Lee (c) vs. Robert Wong (a) at 4 p.m. Franklin Sum vs. Yoji Yasui (c) at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sadamoto Iwashita (b) vs. Mun Charn Wong (c) at 4 p.m. Thursday.

Friday's Match

Yutaka Yoshida vs. Tun Yin Chang Friday morning. Chang is a (c) player and Yoshida a (b).

Monday's Matches

Cyrus Loo vs. Henry Lung (both c players) at 4 p.m. Monday.

Tuesday's Matches

Ken Ozaki (c) vs. Maurice Kong (c) Tuesday at 4 p.m. and Yukio Nakao (c) vs. Toshimi Tatsuyama (c) at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Albert Lee (c) vs. "Shorty" (c) will be played at any time which is convenient to both parties.

Rules

1. All matches are to start at time scheduled.
2. A grace of 10 minutes will be given.
3. Each player will be responsible for starting his own match.
4. All games are to start on regular side of service court.
5. Players are to furnish their own balls.
6. Balls will be furnished for semi-finals and finals.
7. Each match is to be two-out-of-three sets. Semi-finals and finals will be three-out-of-five sets.
8. No matches are to be postponed, postponement allowed only in case of rain. Postponed matches are to be played on following day at time scheduled.
9. Referees are not required unless both players agree to have one.
10. Matches are to be played on the first two or three Koko Head courts.
11. The winner shall put down the results of his match on the score sheet (the score of the "default" and his name).
12. Handicaps:

A vs. C—A gives 30 points, A starts at —30, C at "love."

A vs. B—A gives 15 points, A starts at —15, B at "love."

B vs. C—B gives 15 points, B starts at —15, C at "love."

A vs. A—Start at "love."

B vs. B—Starts at "love."

C vs. C—Starts at "love."

The runner-up and the champion will receive awards.

Women's Tennis Tournament Sked

Interclass tournaments — April 24-29.
ASUH Women's Open — May 19-23.
Entries close May 12 for singles.
Hawaiian Women's Open— May 27-June 4.
Auspices of ASUH.
Closing dates for entries— singles, May 24; doubles, May 28.

Soph Handballers Defeat Seniors

In the interclass handball league games played on Monday, March 27, the freshman doubles team defeated the juniors, while the sophs captured a singles and doubles game from the seniors.

The Tadao Onaga - Edwin Liu Greencap combine triumphed over T. Harada and Yasuji Fukushima. The score was 16-10, 16-13. The Charles Luke-Ah Bung Chang singles and the doubles encounter between the Lundberg-Castillo freshman team and the junior combination of Duke Cho Choy and Toyoki Yoshida were postponed.

The two sophomore victories were chalked up by Richard Wong and the Francis Oyakawa-George Yuen combine. Wong beat Shichiro Moriguchi in close straight sets, 16-13, 16-15, while the doubles team defeated Kam Chong Hee and Mits Fukuda by the score of 16-14, 8-16, 16-13.

Juniors Downed By Sophomore Handball Team

Winning the first singles and the first doubles with the second doubles team's game being postponed, the sophs handball squad moved nearer the class championship by downing the junior squad Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. on the handball courts.

Richard Wong downed his junior opponent, Ah Bung Chang 16-0, 16-11. Wong won the first set with ease, and during the second set was never seriously threatened.

The first doubles team composed of George Yuen and Francis Oyakawa downed the third year men's team composed of Duke Cho Choy and T. Harada in three closely contested matches. The final scores were 16-13, 14-16, 16-13.

⁂ ⁂ ⁂

William Chun and H. Nakawa beat the senior second doubles team composed of Yoji Yasui and Ben Takeyesu 16-14, 12-16, and 16-13.

Frosh Handball Players Hand Seniors 3-0 Upset

The freshmen handball team made a strong comeback in the interclass tournament by administering a decisive 3-0 defeat to the seniors last Saturday afternoon in the UH handball court.

This freshmen victory came on the heels of a close defeat suffered last week at the hands of the sophomore closed-court athletes.

Kam Chong Hee, senior, met a master player in Charles Luke, freshman, and went down to defeat in straight sets. Kam Chong Hee offered stiff resistance only in the first game. The score stood 16-10, 16-5 at the close of the match.

The freshmen first doubles team of Arthur Lundberg-Wallace Castillo, downed a fighting senior team composed of Shichiro Moriguchi-Kazuo Maeda. The Lundberg-Castillo team downed their opponents in straight sets of 16-10, 16-11.

Tadao Onaga-Edwin Liu, undefeated frosh doubles team, got the scare of their lives last Saturday. The senior doubles team of Yoji Yasui-Mitsuyoshi Fukuda took a close first game victory in 16-14 after a hectic fight. The greencaps came back with devastating volleys and beautiful placement shots to take the last two games in 16-10, 16-5.

Financial Report 1939 Season

ASUH Senior Basketball League

INCOME:		
Gate receipts for 11 nights (schedule A)	$1,350.05	
Entry fees—10 teams @ $10.00	100.00	
Total		$1,450.05
EXPENDITURES:		
1 Game ball	$ 15.00	
Player passes	3.25	
Total		$ 18.25
Amount due league	$1,152.50	
Less 10% for Junior league	115.25	
Net amount due teams		$1,037.25

1939 Territorial AAU Basketball Championship Tournament

Sponsored by the Associated Students, University of Hawaii— March 21-25, 1939

RECEIPTS:		
Entry fees—10 teams @ $10.00	$ 100.00	
Gate receipts	749.10	
Total receipts		$ 849.10
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Total disbursements	$ 812.15	
Balance to be kept for 1940 tourney		$ 36.95

Interclub Volleyball

All clubs interested in participating in the interclub volleyball tournament are requested to hand in their lists of participants to either Ralph Yempuku or Walter Chuck. Entries will close at 4 p. m. today. Two games will be played daily at 12:30 noon in the gym. There will be only one division with no player requirements.

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