

Views and News

By DON BURNETT

I'VE liked Roy Wald ever since he ambled into Ka Leo office one September morn and admitted, "Yeah, I'm from Chicago; that gangster stronghold—but don't worry, I didn't bring my boys along this time." And I wouldn't want to make Roy angry because he owes me a pack of cigarettes and I expect to get it back sometime.

But when Roy editorializes to the effect that the university is "... hardly an institution of higher learning... shackled by interests... bound and gagged at every turn... (has) around its neck an iron band..." I must, like Cadet Captain Frank Marzano, question the truth of his statements.

Roy's contentions remind me of the story of the southern fellow who, after rolling the bones for a 15-minute run of sevens, looks up and sees standing before him a long-faced minister of the gospel.

"Sambo," says the Religious One, "you can never win by gambling."

Whereupon Sambo scratches his pate, looks at his rapidly increasing stack of folding money, and intones: "Dat so, boss? We... ll maybe you right, but boss, I neva h'fore had so damn much fun losin'!"

Paraphrasing my friend Sambo, I say to Roy, "Maybe we is shackled here at the U, massa Wald, but we sure been havin' fun luggin' them shackles around."

For students that are supposed to be fettered and shackled at every turn, UH collegiates are a remarkably brave lot. Students from mainland universities are constantly amazed at the friendly, good-natured atmosphere prevailing on the UH campus.

When people are really fettered and shackled, Roy, you don't find them very happy.

But perhaps you are referring to the faculty when you write of steel fetters and iron bands. I don't know each and every member of the faculty personally, but I do have a working acquaintance with those whose courses I've flunked or passed, as the case may be. And I find them, on the whole, quite genial fellows and not the least inclined to break into loud condemnation of any interests alleged to be tying them in knots.

The faculty, composed of educators from mainland United States, Europe and the Orient, do, I believe, try to present their courses to the best of their ability, disregarding (if they do exist) shackles and iron bands. In many courses, effort is made to present every side of important questions.

With a limited staff, the ROTC department is quite efficient, and the publications department, in an effort to build initiative and foster free thought, has given Ka Leo editors complete freedom of press! "Yassah, massa Wald, iffen some bogey-man done come down an' shackled up this here U, somebody been allowin' them chains t' git mighty rusty here lately."

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Juniors Planning Gala Events For Class Week

Junior Prom Queen Will Be Elected by Upperclassmen

Plans for Junior class week, May 22 to 27, including an extensive athletic program, the election of a Junior Prom queen, an afternoon dance, and the traditional Junior Prom, were announced yesterday by Duke Cho Choy, junior class president.

The queen, who will reign at the Junior Prom on May 27, will be elected Monday, May 22, by members of the Junior and senior classes. The candidates will be nominated by the senior class. Four senior girls who are runners-up in the election will be princesses attending the queen, and four senior boys will be elected as princes.

An afternoon dance will be held in the Union building Wednesday, May 24, from 3 to 5:30 directed by co-chairmen Clifton Takamura and Arthur Campbell.

The junior class edition of Ka Leo, edited by Don Burnett, will also appear on Wednesday.

The Junior Prom climaxing the week's activities will be held in the Union Building Saturday, May 27. Nolle Smith's Collegians will furnish the dance music. Hartwell Blake is chairman of the dance committee and Walter Mookini is in charge of the program.

The Junior convocation has been shifted to June 1 because of conflict with the Berndt Oratorical contest.

Poindexter Will Speak At Convocation for Extension Division

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the cooperative extension service in agriculture and home economics, the university division will sponsor a convocation Thursday, May 18, in the gymnasium, Paul A. Gantt, announced today.

Tentative plan is to have Governor Joseph B. Poindexter as a speaker. Other speakers include President David L. Crawford and Howry H. Warner, director of extension service. The university band will play for the occasion.

Speaking on the history and development of the extension service in the United States and Hawaii, Director Warner broadcast over Station KGU Monday afternoon. "Agriculture is not only the most fundamental and necessary industry of the Territory of Hawaii, but of the United States as a whole. It is principally because of agriculture that the United States has grown into one of the greatest nations in the world," he said.

He stated that the extension service had its origin during the administration of Abraham Lincoln and traced the origin and program of the extension service in the Territory.

Senior Class Banquet-Ball Planned For June 23 at Young Hotel Roof

Plans for the annual senior class banquet - ball have been announced by a committee headed by Tom Imada.

The event will be held June 23 at 6:30 p.m. at the Young hotel roof garden. Seniors will be admitted free but must pay \$2 for each guest.

Also announced was the date for the Ivy Orator elections, which will be held on May 17 in the Union building lanai. Candidates are Bert Nishimura, Bob Stafford, Ralph Siu, James Carey, Norman Chung. Petitions bearing the names of 10 seniors will be received by the class officers until May 12.

Plans for commencement were

Directs Radio Play



HOWARD MILLER
From Hollywood to KGU...

Three Classes Go To Polls Today

Today, beginning at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., the election booth will be busily occupied with voters as the freshman, sophomore and junior classes will hold their election for next year's offices.

The junior class will vote on the following nominees: president, Clifton Takamura and Arthur Campbell; vice president, Kenneth Okuma, Howard Miyake, Richard Young and Arthur Campbell; secretary, Jean Butchart, Nobu Sasai, Charlotte Yim and Ah Mee Young; and treasurer, Walter Mookini, Junichi Buto, Francis Kauka and Robert Sekiya.

In the sophomore class election, the following will be voted on: president, John Foster, Mineo Katagiri, Harold Lau and Kunio Suzuki; vice president, Ah Nee Leong, David Nahm, Pat O'Sullivan, and John Warner; secretary, Marion Anderson, Sotsu Furuno, Esther McDole, and Sonoko Okumura; and treasurer, Kenso Kagawa, Kenneth Lau, David Pietsch and Richard Wong.

The freshman candidates are (Continued on page 4)

Sophomores Will Give Books to Library

Acting as a class in contributing books to the library, the sophomores next week will inaugurate their class week with a contribution of a large number of volumes.

Three hundred books were given last summer and this fall by the class.

Seniors will be honored on May 20 at the sophomore-senior prom to be held at the Union building. This will be the second dance given by the class this year.

On Wednesday, May 17, a sophomore edition of Ka Leo will be issued under the editorship of Isabella Aiona. All sophomores wishing to work on the paper are asked to meet in Ka Leo office at 12:45 p.m. this Friday, or to see Miss Aiona sometime before Monday.

'Shark Island'

Diction Students Broadcast Radio Play

In order to show speech improvement, the voice and diction classes will present the first act of the three-act radio play, "Shark Island" over station KGU at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Cast members have been chosen from students in classes conducted by Miss Cynthia Larry, Howard Miller and George Peavey, English instructors, who will each direct one of the three acts. Each act will be presented during three successive Thursday nights.

Tomorrow night's act will be directed by Howard Miller, who will be assisted by Miss Larry and Mr. Peavey.

Members of the cast are: Mason St. John Gilbert, Addison Lewis, Elbert Yee, Ralph Kubo, Hajime Kano, George Chun, George Kekauoha, Evelyn Chong, Kotaro Kobayashi, Ralph Kiyosaki, Mariko Takahashi, Clement Ching and Francis Ako. The sound technicians, Sau Ki Wong, Wah Jim Lee, George Kekauoha, Ralph Kubo and Melvin Ja, will be under the direction of William McCartney, instructor in English. Ralph Kubo will be production manager.

"Shark Island" tells the story of the doctor who unknowingly treated John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

Katagiri Will Attend Amsterdam Confab

Mineo Katagiri, arts and sciences sophomore, was chosen from the university Y.M.C.A. as one of the seven delegates from Hawaii to the World Christian Students Conference to be held in Amsterdam, Holland, in late July.

Katagiri, a leader in the religious activities of the university 'Y', will leave in June to go to the conference which will be attended by more than 1,500 delegates, from 18 to 35 years of age, and coming from approximately 60 countries of the world.

Planned by the delegates of the Oxford Conference held in 1937, this conference, sponsored by the World Council of Churches, is looked upon as one of the most important contemporary events.

Other delegates from Hawaii are: Bertha van Duker, who is already in Holland; Abraham Akaka, former student here and at present at Illinois Wesleyan; Hung Wai Ching, university Y.M.C.A. secretary, who left for the mainland last Friday; Miss Gladys Humphries; Matthew Nahm; and Rev. Paul Osumi from Kauai.

Rehearsals for 'Bird Without Feather' Continue; Wyman Announces Cast Roles

Rehearsals for "Bird Without Feather," next UHTG production, were in full swing this week, as Director Arthur Wyman announced the members of the cast for the musical comedy.

James Carey will take the role of Governor Perplexer, while Doris Keppeler will be Waikiki Winnie. Ernest Silva is cast as the Governor's Aide, Charlie, and Jim Matoon will be the Aide to the Admiral's Aide.

Admiral Seabiscuit will be played by Royal Wald; Duke Sailormoku, by Leonard Espindola; General Cavalcade, by Jimmie Lee.

William McClellan will be the Attorney-General; and Brawner Johnson will be Eleanor.

There are, in addition, 64 more members of the cast.

Written by Claude Stiehl, local architect who also penned the hit a few seasons back, "Royal Koko," the musical pokes gentle satire at some of Hawaii's best-known institutions.

What, Again? Prexy Arrives With Shirley

Maybe they just like each other.

When the Matsonia arrives in her berth today, President David L. Crawford will come off the boat with Shirley Temple, noted child actress, for the second time.

On Shirley's last trip to Hawaii, the president came in with her.

President Crawford was called on a special trip to Washington



six weeks ago. The trip included business in Puerto Rico which he visited with two other educators.

The president left Honolulu on the day when the Union building opened, taking a leading part in the opening ceremonies. He has not seen the new windows on the ewa end. Also completed since he left is the Home Economics building west of the Agriculture building.

Faculty Members Give Off-campus Lectures

Lectures by university faculty members are scheduled on programs of various organizations on Oahu and Kauai.

Spencer Tinker, instructor in education will speak on "Hawaiian Animal Life" at the Kaahumanu school faculty meeting, May 15.

Dr. Shigeharu Kimura, visiting professor of Japanese history and institutions will be the guest speaker at the Sunday evening supper hour at the Army and Navy YMCA on May 21. His lecture on "Japanese Gardens" will be accompanied by illustrations.

Dr. Harold S. Palmer, professor of geology, will speak on "The Making of Oahu" at the Navy YMCA, Pearl Harbor, on May 26. He will illustrate his lecture with slides.

Island Conditions Will Be Discussed At Convocation

Midkiff, Robinson to Talk of Chances for UH Graduates

What are the chances for a university graduate to get a job? Frank Midkiff, C. C. Robinson and other prominent Honoluluans will hold a panel discussion on "Vocational Opportunities for University of Hawaii graduates."

The discussion will apply to conditions in the Islands.

This convocation should be of interest to all undergraduates as well as to those who will receive their degrees this June.

Members of the Hui Alakai troupe will furnish music for the convocation.

Thursday will be the last opportunity to hear Mr. Robinson, personnel director of the YMCA, speak in Honolulu. He is retiring, and will sail for the mainland this Friday.

Frank Midkiff, director of the Atherton estate, is well known in Honolulu for his work with community organizations. He is one of the co-authors of the book "Community School" which discusses situations existing in the rural schools of the Islands.

Council Approves New Amendments

Amendments to the ASUH constitution with reference to the board of athletic control, will be voted on by the student body May 16 and 17, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The amendments which were suggested by the board of regents, through President Crawford, and drawn up by James Carey, ASUH president, were approved recently by the student council.

Specific changes from the previous set-up include:

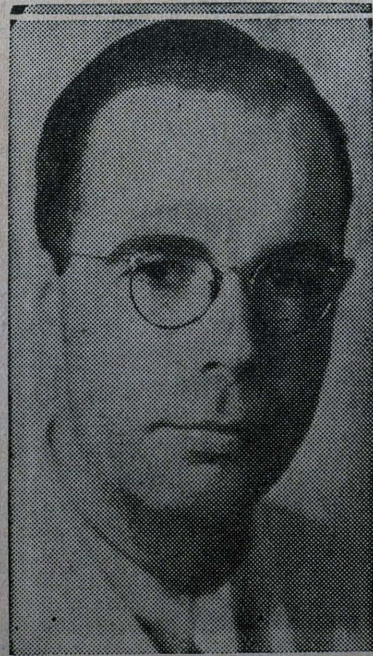
1) Making the head of the department of physical education, in this case Dr. Knox, chairman of the board of athletic control, instead of the ASUH president an ex officio member, who was chairman under the original set-up.

2) The president of the ASUH becoming a member ex officio with the two other students, either juniors or seniors, as members selected by the ASUH president with the approval of the council.

3) Making the graduate manager the business manager of the board, with power to carry out all business duties connected with athletics as the board decrees.

James Carey, president of the ASUH, strongly favored the proposed amendments, in that they will allow the student representatives three votes, including that of the ASUH president, instead of two. "With the ASUH prexy as an ex officio member, he will also vote on all matters of business," said President Carey.

The graduate manager, formerly a voting member, will be only the business manager of the board, holding a non-voting seat.



CLAUDE STIEHL
Pokes gentle satire...

Senior Senate Meeting

A meeting of the senior senate has been called for 12:45 p. m. this Friday. Business will include making final plans for class week.

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Age in the Editorial Chair

THAT student editor is a little ol' bad boy, but he should be patted on the head indulgently by fond parents and sent along his way. He'll learn better when he grows up and faces the world. Such is the implication of an editorial appearing in the May 5 edition of the Advertiser, for which Raymond S. Coll, Sr., as editor, assumes responsibility.

Now, Ray, you really shouldn't talk like that. You must remember that Chicago, "our ultra-modern alma mater," is rated by many as the No. 2 university in America. And as for "the seeds" of our "philosophy"—well, we in our juvenile confusion had many times wondered just exactly what our philosophy was. It is so comforting, really, Ray, to have so astute a gentleman as yourself explain all these perplexing things to us.

But when you try to discredit our beliefs by writing such dreadful phrases as "a slightly pink tinge tinting the sky over the hills at the edge of Manoa"—well, really, Ray, you know that is going a little far. We mustn't let our passions get the best of us, must we, Ray?

And as for your educational theories, Ray—well, we must be polite, mustn't we? Let me ask you, Ray, just what you want in Manoa, a university or a vocational school? If it is the latter, all well and good, Ray; but such ideas as you set forth, if carried into effect, would render a real institution of higher learning wholly sterile. They would set up a grinding mill that would turn out, with clock-like precision, automaton-graduates, ready to take up the jobs of the Territory, with little or no knowledge of the workings of either democracy or totalitarianism, with no questions in their minds as to the relative merits or disadvantages of the system under which they are toiling. They would probably pass up art and philosophy and anthropology, since such subjects are not necessary for the "link" which connects the school and the economic setup, and which, Ray, in your opinion, "justifies the university."

Of course the university would fail utterly if its teachings were not coordinated with the life of the community. But at the same time, Ray, it is the duty of the university to try to discover a better life for the community and its citizens. Barren, unproductive is the school which but fits its students to conform with the status quo, and which does not permit or encourage them to look ahead into the future, perhaps to dream, perhaps to act rashly, impetuously, perhaps to rant at great length on wholly illusionary, Utopian ideas.

From the free interchange of all manner of ideas comes true knowledge to the individual. The student must be presented with all the various possibilities of conducting his life processes—even though some of them do not conform with the community's standard—and then allowed free rein in choosing the one or combination of ones which he believes best fits his life organization. Only then does a group of buildings come to take on the aspect of a university.

Well, Ray, you must drop in another time, and we'll have a good long chat. That is, unless you're afraid you will interrupt the counting of our weekly bag of golden-red shekels from Moscow.—r.j.w.

Tenor Richard Crooks Gives Advice On Voice Training In Interview Before Sailing on Tour » »

SIXTY concerts between Honolulu and Sweden in less than eight months! Six months of continual travel on boats, trains, airplanes, and possibly camel-back! Countless recitals, radio programs, private concerts in almost every country in Europe and Africa!

This is the program outlined by Richard Crooks, called by many "the world's greatest tenor," who last week departed for Australia on the Mariposa.

Accompanied by his wife and son, Crook's itinerary, which includes such cities as Melbourne, Delhi, Cairo, Rome and several cities in the Scandinavian countries (his favorite spot) is one of the most intense and extensive ever embarked upon by an American singer.

Before he left, the huge tenor confided to interviewers that because concert work affords him the opportunity to travel, while still pursuing his work, he prefers concert over opera, although each is hard on the voice.

After insistent urging Mr. Crooks confessed that the role of *Des Grieux* in *Manon*, in which he made his debut, is his favorite, although he is particularly fond, too, of both *Faust* and *Tosca*.

But the tenor was not so reluctant in admitting that he believes George Gershwin to have been one of the greatest geniuses of modern music. His *Porgy and Bess*, he feels, will one day be sung at the Metropolitan. Deems Taylor also came in for his share of Crooks' praise. Taylor, he feels, has written the finest operas of the age. Three of them have been produced at the Met.

Particularly interesting were the artist's views on the translation of foreign operas into English. Verdi, he believes, will be the most difficult to adapt, while the French operas lend themselves readily to the duties of the translator. He says he has heard *Madame Butterfly* and *Romeo and Juliet* sung in English and the result was very effective.

Most interesting of all were Crooks' ideas on the voice. The voice, he declared, should not be sung too much between the ages of fourteen and eighteen. He cited two well known young voices in the cinema, which he says have already begun to suffer from strain. Mr. Crooks feels that those voices will be

Sweetness and Light

By FRED SCHUTTE

"Phillis Witt and Nettie Sauberli wish it to be known that they are not sisters, but cousins . . ."

—Kanka-Keynote, Kankakee High School, Ill.

All right, all right, girls, you don't have to get tough about it!

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Intensely interesting scientific data released by Ka Moi, official organ of the Kamehameha schools:

"Ten liquids or lotions and nine kinds of ointments are the most used medicines in the dispensary at the Kamehameha School for Boys."

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"The band is definitely not going into the soap business."

—Kanka-Keynote, Kankakee, Ill.

Now, now, boys, don't be stubborn.

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"Did Dub McClure really tip the waitress at the Little Store?"

—The College Profile, Hendrix College.

Well, I really didn't notice, but I'll watch him next time, for sure.

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"I have often marveled at the manner in which outstanding athletes go about the job of record breaking."

—From "Incidentals," by Paul Cross, in the Hastings (Nebr.) Collegian.

So have I, Paul, so have I.

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"Darkness descended in a swirl of ominous blackness over the Bohemian Distributing Co."

—The Cardinal, San Diego, Cal.

Oh, go on, I bet it didn't.

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"Tony Szybalski must have had something (or someone) on her mind when she colored some eggs for Easter and forgot to boil them first."

—The Green and Gold, Oakland, Cal.

Don't you let them kid you, Szybalski, you're doing all right.

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"Did you know Rivas is a wolf?"

—Ka Punahou, Punahou School, Honolulu.

No, but did YOU know Donald is a duck?

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Our Living Language:

"REMIMISCING FROTH RECALLS FRESHMAN WEEK LAST FALL."

—Ka Leo o Hawaii, University of Hawaii.

worthless in the adult stage.

"The voice itself," he asserted, "is eighty per cent of singing. All the training in the world won't help a voice of inferior caliber, though it may make a mediocre voice into a good voice. And in the reverse, lack of teaching will not permanently handicap any first-class voice."

Crooks admitted that there were thousands of good voices in the world today. But singing, he declared, in addition to a good voice demands an aptitude for the work, good memory, ability to take it, and poise. Few have all the qualifications. But Rese Stevens, he says, new Met. singer, has them all. He predicts a brilliant future for her.

Norval Welch.

Everything's a Fake As Class Is Up a Tree

FAKE papayas, fake papaya trees, fake cactus, fake coconut palms—they're all in the day's work for "Doc" Wyman's play production class.

And just what have fake papayas to do with play production? you ask. Well, gather round, and you shall hear of the mysteries and beauties of "Bird Without Feather," Claude Albon Stiehl's latest musical comedy, now in rehearsal under the direction of Wyman.

Here, there and almost everywhere about the stage will be growing and flowering papaya trees of the first water. But no ordinary papaya trees are these. Not mother nature, but the members of the class in English 140 are responsible for these botanical wonders.

Members of the class have been working for several weeks, turning out fake papayas by the dozen, and now are ready to turn their attention to the trees which are to bear the luscious fruit. This back-end-before approach is entirely in keeping with the production as a whole, for while "Bird Without Feather" may be accused of almost everything else, certainly no one could call it logical or sensible.

The settings are not even supposed to be realistic, but are simply to provide a frame in which the picture of the actors will be presented.

Joyce Kilmer remarked "Only God can make a tree," but the play production class comes back with a hearty "Oh yeah?"

In The Editor's Mail

While Ka Leo welcomes expressions of student opinion, it cannot publish anonymous letters. Real names will be withheld upon request. Because of limited space, all letters should be 200 words or less in length. The right to edit is reserved.—EDITOR.

Dear Sir:

I have read with great interest your editorial in the issue of Wednesday, May 3.

I should like to ask of you a few questions which seem, to me at least, quite pertinent.

You rant and rave against the "interests which govern these islands," it's (the university's) "captors," and the "Strong Ones." But have you really looked into this "unwholesome environment?"

It is unanimously agreed that sugar is the primary interest of the territory. The official organ of the sugar industry here is the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association. According to you, the HSPA should be making every effort to bind and gag the university. But in the last session of the territorial legislature, what members upheld the university appropriations, and who tried to reduce them to the lowest minimum? You will find that Roy A. Vitousek and his cohorts were fighting to ward off further cuts in the university appropriations, while Clem Gomes and William "Doc" Hill were doing their best to cut the appropriations as much as possible.

Now just how, Mr. Wald, do you reconcile these facts with your stand as taken in the editorial of May 3?

If shackling and stifling the university means protecting its funds, then let's have more of it.

REPUBLICAN.

Dear Mr. Wald,

Hurray for your courageous and audacious editorial! It is high time that the students press was headed by one who is not afraid to expose the vicious stifling of economic freedom that is going on. Keep it up, but don't try to find a job in the territory.

Yours for true democracy,
I. LOVE FREEDOM.

May 8, 1939.

To the Freshman, Sophomore, and Senior Classes:

We, the Junior Class, do hereby challenge you, singly and all combined, to compete with us in the following athletic events during Junior Class Week, May 22 to 27 inclusive:

1. Water Polo—Monday, May 22.
2. Basketball—Tuesday, May 23.
3. Baseball—Wednesday, May 24.
4. Tennis—Thursday, May 25.
5. Volleyball—Friday, May 26.

All games will start at 4 p. m.

Acceptance of this challenge must be in the hands of Wah Kau Kong by Wednesday, May 17, 1939. Please state in your acceptance whether or not you desire to include women in the competition.

Hoping for your immediate response, we remain

Yours competitively,

THE JUNIOR CLASS,

Duke Cho Choy,

President.

Wah Kau Kong,

Athletic Manager.

DON SAYS

By DON ERNESTO SILVA

SOMETIMES during the past week or two I have caught myself saying to me, "Ernesto, what will you do if people come up and ask you if you are a friend of Wald's?" In the New Testament, Peter handled a similar situation in the record time of two crows of the cock. Peter was never the



same after that, Don Ernesto though. According to legend he sniffled every time he thought about it and in the intensive do-it-right fashion that was all his own, he wore two furrows down his cheeks with the copious tears that accompanied his sniffing.

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Furrows would not add to what meager charm there is in the bloom of my cheeks so there is little left for me to do but to admit my relations with R. J. W. and to leap to the nearest covering shouting, "No, no, Max!" or "Don't do it, Joe!" or "Reconsider, stranger, you're liable to hang for this!"

When Wald's bullet riddled carcass is swept off some sidewalk, I will see what can be done about according him a decent Christian burial. Then I will go about the business of nursing the life within me without apprehension, crying, now and then, into a glass of beer at the remembrance of the misunderstood soul that was Royal Jules Wald.

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The whole mess began when the downtown morning sheet spread a straight news story of that piece of journalism—hereafter to be known as The Editorial, over its front page. This newspaper is read by all types of bourgeoisie and is often found in the bathrooms of the laboring classes as well. Its editor chose to make something of it, by ganny, so the next day we imagine he hobbled to his desk, took his quill pen from behind his ear and lashed out at our Roy for being youthful.

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Roy snapped back with hot words to the effect that a first childhood is more tolerable than a second. The feud is now no longer a feud but a ragged melee. Practically every local editorial writer has sharpened his wits and gone to. Royal has moved his typewriter into what was formerly the Ka Palapala office which is thoroughly and thoughtfully screened with chicken wire. The emergency location affords only temporary protection, however, and nothing but time can halt the onslaughts of the journalistic busybodies of the town.

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In this very issue there appears some pieces of literature, one especially which looks like a calculated bit of bootlicking, that ply our fighting young man with numerous questions, most of which smack of damn fool heckling.

In spite of all this, Roy is still writing editorials.

Music, Talk Offered at Te Chih Sheh Tea

"The Changing Chinese Language" will be the title of a talk to be given by Dr. Yuen Ren Chao at the annual Te Chih Sheh tea to be held in the Chinese courtyard of the Academy of Arts, Saturday, May 20 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Musical selections interpreting the changes in the Chinese language, will be given by Dr. Chao's two daughters.

Members of Te Chih Sheh who are working on the affair are program: Florence Ching, Beatrice Chang, Miriam Ching, Irene Chang; refreshments: Yet Lan Len, Eunice Leong, Dorothy Kam, Dorothy Chang, Pearl Tom, Ivy Awana, Irene Chang; Invitations: Mildred Liu, Caroline Lee; publicity: Sui Ping Chun; clean up: Jennie Sen, Violet Hu, Alice Leong, Madeline Choy, Pearl Tom, and Yet Lan Len.

FFA Will Initiate 9 Boys Next Monday

"Green hands" of the FFA will be given future farmer degrees at the general meeting, 7:30 p.m. Monday, May 15, in A 110.

The initiation will be conducted according to the ceremony followed by the national chapter of the FFA. Initiates include: Maurice Kong, Frederick Loo, Shigeru Tsubota, Shinya Namiki, Kengo Otagaki, Hartwell Blake, Haruo Honma, Clarence Ching and Walter Furuya.

An election of officers will be held. Candidates are: president, Sadamu Sumida, Teruo Ihara; vice president, Shigeru Tsubota, Shinya Namiki, Walter Furuya; secretary, Kongo Kimura, Haruo Honma, Francis K. Tom; treasurer, Frederick Loo, Shogun Yamauchi, Clarence Ching; reporter, Tojiro Motoki, Lawrence Ako, Tadashi Ikeda.

Ka Palapala Staff Plans Sukiyaki Beach Picnic

Ka Palapala staff members will hold a sukiyaki beach party, Friday, May 12, from 5 to 11 p.m. at Mokapu point.

Walter Aoki, promotions manager, is in charge of the affair. Assisting him are Gertrude Chong, Anton Postl and Sui Ping Chun.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Searle will be chaperons.

Aggie Club Elects Blake President

At the Agricultural club meeting held Monday, May 8 at A 108, the following officers were elected: Hartwell Blake, president; Shigeru Tsubota, vice-president; Shinya Namiki, secretary; Tadashi Ikeda, treasurer.

Plans were also made for the annual luau and dance to be held at the gym Saturday, May 13, at 6:00 p.m. General chairman of the affair is Hartwell Blake, the newly elected president.

Dr. Knox Featured at Joint Worship Service

Dr. Walter Knox, athletic director of the university, will speak on "What Christianity Has Meant to Me," at the worship service today, 12:45 p.m., Ather-ton House, sponsored jointly by the YMCA and YWCA.

Mrs. Harry Komuro, wife of Rev. Harry Komuro, pastor of the South King Methodist church, will give a vocal solo.

Student leaders are Toshimi Tatsuyama and Jean Ishii of the YM and YW respectively.

Anyone on the campus is invited to attend these services.

YWCA Will Hold Election Friday

YWCA elections for next year's officers will be held Friday, May 12 from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Voting booths will be placed at the Union building from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Social Science building and Hawaii hall from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., according to Aiko Maeda, chairman of the elections committee.

Running for office are: president, Isabel Hustace and Kazu Tsukiyama; vice-president, Settsu Furuno and Eleanor Matsumoto; secretary, Sui Ping Chun, Gene Hirai, and Nobu Sasai; treasurer, Elsie Au, Naoko Tsukiyama and Marilyn Young.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the ASUH social committee in the Alumni room of the Union building on Friday, May 12, 12:45.

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Philosopher

Yale's Dr. Northrop Coming for Summer Session

Dr. F. S. C. Northrop of Yale University, outstanding contemporary American philosopher, will be a visiting faculty member at the 1939 summer session.

Dr. Northrop in addition to his courses in philosophy, will take part in the seminar conference on comparative philosophy to be held during the summer session.

Also participating in the philosophy seminar will be Dr. Charles A. Moore, assistant professor of philosophy, and Dr. Wing Tsit Chan, professor of Chinese philosophy, both of the University of Hawaii. Mainland professors will be Dr. George P. Conger of the University of Minnesota and Dr. William E. Hocking of Harvard University. Japan will be represented by Dr. Jun-jiro Takakusu.

Avard Fairbanks of the University of Michigan's Institute of Fine Arts will conduct classes on elementary sculpture and elementary and advanced drawing and painting.

Dr. Nila Smith, associate professor of education at the University of Indiana will deal with problems of teaching primary reading to children and remedial reading in her two lecture courses.

Japanese University Club Initiates Nine Members

Nine students were initiated into the University Japanese club on Sunday evening, May 7, at an outing held at Diamond Head.

Those initiated were Shigeko Akimoto, Mae Asahina, Setsu Furono, Eleanor Matsumoto, Jane Kawasaki, Chiéko Watana-be, Howard Miyake, Larry Mizuno and Clarence Kurashige.

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Sociology Publication Draws Wide Praise

According to reports received from readers from all parts of the world, "Social Process" has received favorable comments. Douglas Yamamura is the editor of last year's publication, which is published annually by the faculty and sociology students at the university.

Dr. Clarence Glick, former visiting professor at this university and now at Brown university, Providence, R. I., writes as follows:

"This volume, like the former ones, will probably perform its most useful function in Hawaii itself. The student authors who themselves are undergoing the acculturation process, have an opportunity to demonstrate that they can observe this situation objectively or, as the editor suggests without moral evaluation. Mainland readers can find in the articles factual treatments of the manner in which racial and cultural contacts are followed by modifications in customs and attitudes."

Willard Wilson to Offer Recital May 16

Willard Wilson, baritone, will appear in a recital at the Union building on Wednesday, May 16, 8:00 p.m. Mr. James Crawford and Mrs. D. L. Crawford will accompany him on the cello and piano respectively.

The price of admission is 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at Hawaii Hall, room 124; Union building, Mrs. Farden; and the Central Union Church.

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Banquet Honoring Seniors Follows Rainbow Vanities

"Rainbow Vanities," annual program of funfest for women students will be held Friday, May 12 at 3:30-5 p.m. in Far-rington Hall.

All women students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the program which is being sponsored by the Associated Women Students' organization.

Jessamine Christy is general

chairman of the affair.

Following the vanity show, a banquet honoring all AWS senior women students will be held in the Union building.

An interesting program will be presented at the banquet. The program will include mass singing, vocal selections by Mary Lee, violin selections by Eleanor Walker, and other entertaining features.

For the first time since the opening of the Union building, AWS will hold an induction ceremony for the newly elected officers.

Assisting Clara Leong, chairman of the banquet are Thelma Chun, program; Matsue Takasawa, food; Sui Ping Chun, publicity and invitations.

Honored guests at both of the occasions will include Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Frear, Dr. and Mrs. David L. Crawford, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman A. Dean, Dean and Mrs. Arthur R. Keller, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Andrews, Dr. and Mrs. Earl M. Bilger, and Dean and Mrs. Ernest C. Webster.

Miss Cenie Hornung is adviser.

Women students desiring to apply for the AWS scholarship may do so before Thursday, May 11. Application blanks may be secured from Mrs. Lenore T. Hoffman.

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Dean Nine Blasts Subrons In Third Straight Victory

Coach Luke Gill's hard slugging diamond nine continued their winning spree by blasting four Subron twirlers for a total of 15 hits and 16 runs to the Subron's 4 runs to cop their third consecutive victory at the Honolulu Stadium last Saturday afternoon. Filling out the doubleheader, the Kalias blanked the Nomads 2-0.

Shiro "Lefty" Maehara started out for the Deans on the mound and was nicked for 10 hits by the Sub base nine in six innings. Tadashi Uchigaki took over the mound duty in the seventh frame and held the Subrons at bay without yielding a bingle. Saturday's game was fast and exciting with both teams connecting the apple for a total of 25 hits. The game was also marred with costly errors on both sides with the Deans committing five of the eight errors chalked up by both teams.

Veteran Sus Tanaka continued his withering pace with the hickory stick by blasting a triple, two doubles and a single to star in the number of hits gathered. He also starred in the runs batted in division with three runs forced in by him.

James Carey and Ezra Wolff, the other two thirds of the "Big Berthas" forming the most potent and most feared batting trio in the ASUH loop, also collected three bingles apiece in four trips at bat. Right Fielder Wolff drove in two runs while Larruping Jimmy Carey batted in three men. Pitcher Shiro Maehara and Fred Mike accounted for the other two doubles for the Deans, while substitute Catcher Tetsuro Yamahiro almost got in the first Texas Leaguer in the current ASUH league with a lousy triple to center field. It was Codie's husky right arm which prevented a homer and threw Yamahiro out at the home plate.

The Subrons were also busy with the bat last Saturday. Whitworth led the Navy nine with a triple and a double to star for the losers. Left fielder Fulton and Right fielder Hobbes got a perfect day at the plate with three bingles in three times at bat. Hobbes scored a triple while Fulton collected a double.

The Rainbows were assured of victory as early as the second frame when they staged a seven run rally to put the game on ice. Ezra Wolff, first man up in the second canto hit a weak grounder and was thrown out at first. Catcher Thomas Ige worked the pitcher for a walk, then Fred Mike doubled to force Ige to third. Shiro Maehara went to bat with one out and two men on base. On the second pitch, catcher Carrol of Subrons muffed the ball and Ige romped home. Maehara grounded out and Mike scored on the play. Mineo Katagiri, flashy shortstop, doubled to the right pasture. Ogawa walked on four balls to put two men on second and first. There were two runs scored with two men on bases and two outs at this stage of the game. Then Captain Mike Kinoshita hit a fly to center sending Mike home. Larruping Jim Carey hit to shortstop forcing Ogawa home from third. Throwing aside care to the four winds, Jim Carey lumbered over to second getting ahead of the catcher's peg by inches. In the meanwhile Mike Kinoshita sneaked home on the Carrol's peg to second scoring the Dean's fifth run in the second inning. Veteran Sus Tanaka sent a screaming triple to right center scoring Carey. Elongated Ezra Wolff batted in the last run of the second inning rally sending Sus Tanaka

home on a sizzling single through second. Thomas Ige ended the rally with a short fly to shortstop.

Not content with seven runs, the Deans put on two four run rallies in the sixth and seventh innings to cinch the game.

University of Hawaii's baseball team will be idle next Saturday.

Juniors Defeat Sophs In Waterpolo Match

Veteran Vernon Dang led the juniors to a decisive 9-4 victory over the sophs last Thursday morning at the Dean pool in the interclass waterpolo league.

Pat O'Sullivan and Kenneth Yanagi of the sophomore team scored two points apiece; Vernon Dang, center forward, was the high point man with three digits to his name, followed by Francis Kauka and Gerald Greenwell with two points each. Shigeru Tsubota and Tetsuro Yamashiro scored one goal apiece insuring victory for the juniors.

Members of the junior team are: Wah Kau Kong, Francis Kauka, Junichi Bunto, Gerald Greenwell, Vernon Dang, Kenneth Powers, L. T. Chun, Shigeru Tsubota, Tetsuro Yamashiro and Robert Schultz.

The Soph team members are: William Richardson, Harold Kometani, Henry Choi, Pat O'Sullivan, Eyvin Schoenberg, Kenneth Yanagi, Manuel Sproat, Richard Wong, Yoshiteru Kubo and Douglas Brier.

Tennis

Elizabeth "Bunny" Ryan, nationally famous tennis player, will give an exhibition on Friday at 4:00 p. m. on the UH courts.

Professional and other outstanding players of the city will oppose her in the exhibition match.

To Rule at Rainbow Relays

"Rainbow Queen" is the new title designated to Lei Queen Edean Ross who will rule supreme in the annual Rainbow relays at Alexander field this Saturday afternoon.

Mildred "Babe" Didrickson, wife of George Zaharias the "Crying Greek" and world famous woman athlete presently sojourning in Hawaii, has been appointed to act as honorary judge at the track meet. Her presence will be a great attraction for the spectators. Contrary to rumors, she will not participate in any exhibition matches.

Atherton House and Lokahis in Club Slamfest Wins

The star-studded Atherton House volleyball squad downed the Hui Lokahis in straight sets, and the Newmans duplicated this feat by drubbing the hapless Episcopalians in the two ASUH Interclub Volleyball league games played on Monday at the UH courts.

The Atherton House-Hui Lokahi match ended in 15-8, 15-13 games, while the Newmans captured their sets by the score of 15-7, 15-12. The House was represented by Captain "Buddy" Brown, B. Chang, Mike Kinoshita, H. Young, Wes Ricard, Su-eyoshi Kushi and Bill Love.

Members of the victorious Newman outfit were Pat O'Sullivan, Arthur Lundberg, Tom Pedro, Francis Meyer, Rene Du Montier, Johnny Lau, Patrick Pakele and Fujii.

The three previous inter-club engagements, the Episcopalians, Pre-Meds and Aggies, came out on the long end of the score.

The Episcopalians eked out a close 15-17, 11-5, 15-10 win from a scrappy Engineers team. William Richardson, Koon Inn Yee, Arthur Zane, Hyman Wongham, P. Nishimura, Harry Chock, Harold Kometani, Eddie Lam and Ezra Wolff made up the win-

Open Singles Start; Louis Defeats Sunn

Leighton Louis, defending champion and seeded player, made a successful showing in the defense of his ASUH open singles tennis crown in the first round by defeating Franklin Sunn 6-3, 6-0.

Thomas Chang eked out a close decision over Duke Choy 5-7, 6-1, 7-5. Choy came near to upsetting the old applecart by pressing Chang in the last and deciding set. Choy led Chang 5-4 in the third set but Chang came up to five all and took the next two games to take the set and match.

Frosh Ernest Chang-Tung defeated Norman Tsukazaki 7-5, 6-2 in an upset match.

Kenneth Okuma defeated Ah Nee Leong 6-1, 3-6, 6-2, while Toshimi Tatsuyama lost to Ken Ozaki 7-5, 7-5 in the second upset match.

Elections Today

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as follows: president, Harold Wright, Yutaka Nakahata and James Chandler; vice president, Esther Gerber, Francis Yonezaki, Donald Smythe, Hiroshi Daifuku and Richard Patterson; secretary, Jennie Lee, Helen Henry, Lulu Pali and Annabelle Dow; and treasurer, Gordon Tribble, Dick Yin Wong, Stanley Chow, and Ted Smith.

ning combination.

The Pre-Meds proved their superiority over the Teachers College volleyballists by trouncing the future pedagogues in 12-15, 11-3, 11-4 games. The victors were represented by H. Wong, A. Y. Wong, K. S. Chang, T. Chong, H. Chim, K. Miho and L. T. Chun.

The Farmer victory was a three game win over the Chemists. The scores of the games were 11-4, 4-11, and 10-5. The members of the Aggies were R. Wong, F. Oyakawa, W. Chun, R. Hustace, Y. Oki, C. Ikeda, H. Lau and K. Kanazawa.

Rainbow Relay Queen to Appear at Novel Ball; Entertainment Adds Bit of Charm of Old Hawaii

Rainbow Relay queen, Edean Ross well make an appearance at the Rainbow Ball sponsored by Ke Anuenue, Hawaiian Women's sorority, Saturday, May 13

from 8-12 p. m. at the Union building.

Bougainvillea, asters, marigolds, lilies, ixoras, and plumeria, Hawaii's tropical flowers will be woven into a rainbow that will form the background for the throne of the Rainbow Relay queen.

Novel Hawaiian entertainment including rainbow holoku hulas and ancient gourd and bamboo hulas will be danced by members of Ke Anuenue to add a touch of charm of old Hawaii.

Johnny Lau's orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

Committees in charge of the ball, headed by Gertrude Kama-kau are: Program, Joan Burroughs, assisted by Margaret Dunn, with the hulas; Decorations, Juanita Wong; Refreshments, Rachel Mahikoa; Tickets and Invitations, Hazel Goo; and Reception, Bette Ann Worthington.

Chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Farden, Mr. Henry Judd and Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, adviser.

Guests will be Dean and Mrs. Arthur Keller, Dean and Mrs. Thayne Livesay, Dean and Mrs. Benjamin Wist, Miss Cenie Hornung, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Webster, Miss Jane Christman and officers of campus sororities Wakaba Kai, Poh Song Whe, Te Chih Sheh, Yang Chung Hui, Gamma Chi Sigma, Ka Pueo and Phi Epsilon Mu.

Volleyball

Entries for the annual ASUH open doubles volleyball tournament will close on this Saturday. All interested are asked to see Ralph Yempuku.

The tourney will open on May 15 and all games will be played at 12:30 p. m. in the gym.

Members of the winning team will receive the standard ASUH trophies.

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