Momentum for Elective Governor
It would be interesting to know (1) whether the Advertiser convinced its employee, Oren Long, that an elective governor would be a good idea, (2) or Oren Long convinced the Advertiser, (3) or Oren Long and the Advertiser arrived at the same conclusion by some sort of simultaneous combustion.

Of course the idea was tossed by the Advertiser into an editorial column with some suggestions as to how Hawaii's people might try working at being "more American" while waging their fight for statehood. Whatever the source, the Advertiser and Oren Long are to be congratulated for moving further over on the side of democracy in Hawaii and away from the despotism by which many imperialistic governmental structures and decisions have been kept, and are still kept out of the hands of the people.

Both are to be congratulated on finally seeing the light the RECORD has been holding aloft this long time. And the Advertiser is to be congratulated for keeping the ideas in the minds of its readers by asking and publishing opinion of a list of local political figures.

Company Taps On Request of Cops, FBI, Record Told
You have heard much of wire tapping in Mainland by FBI and other government agencies and by private agents working for business concerns, but have you heard how it's done in Hawaii?

Did you know that Charles K. Fullerton was absolutely right in 1948 when he complained to the territorial public utilities commission that wire tapping was always in progress, but wrong in his additional claim that the instrument was "bugged" to act as a microphone to pick up conversations in the rooms.

Did you know that during World War II conversations on nearly any subject in private and local (more on page 4)

Death of 7 Dogs
Ires Owner at Humane Society
Mrs. Helen K. Kamahoe, TDW secretary-treasurer, is both sad and angry over the death of seven dogs by the Humane Society for the situation.

If I had any idea they were going to get my dogs, she says, "I never would have let them be taken. I thought just to get the first dog, and the second dog, and the third dog, and so on, it would be a good idea to "farm" out some of them. She called the HHS and asked them to come and get the adult dogs and five month-old puppies.

"But I had no idea what was going to happen," she says. "I'll never have them let go, or I've taken them back."

Brother Saw Bodies
She might never have found out except that her brother, Ferdinand Kamau, an employee of the C-U division, saw carcasses of the dogs being burned in a C-U inspenser--not long after the dogs had been burned over.

"I feel they must have caused the dogs to get burned and that the dogs have been turned over," says Mrs. Kamahoe. "I didn't think they must have caused the dogs to get burned and that the dogs have been turned over."

Previously, Mrs. Kamahoe said she had thought only diseased and old animals were dis- trayed. But looking at the receipt given her by the HHS, she noted in the small print a line that says "all dogs become the property of the Humane Society".

"Not In Wire Tapping Business," Says V.P. at Hawaiian; Answers Confused
BY EDWARD ROBERG
We are not in the wire tapping business. We do not tap and make recordings. We have no device or equipment for it.

Such were the unequivocal terms in which Ralph O. Ochoa Jr., vice president of the Hawaiian Telephone Co., denied items of the story received by the RECORD concerning wire tapping activities in Honolulu. But the answer was not immediately forthcoming on the RECORD reporter’s visit to the company office.

Citing items of the story to F. C. Chadwick, public relations officer, the reporter heard general agreement on most items. Chadwick confirmed, or seemed to confirm, that the company (1) does carry out taps for agencies like the Humane police and the FBI; (2) that company personnel do work and not government agents.

Chadwick was not informed of facts in the Fullerton case, he said, but he was not asked for a statement of wire tapping that he found it necessary to consult a supervisor.

Police Brought In
After a call to Vice President Ochoa, the RECORD reporter then informed the recorders of the situation.

Jack Burns Seeking No Post, But Name Carries Weight at Convention
BY STAFF WRITER
The one man generally admitted to carry more political power among delegates to the Democratic convention than any other party leader is, paradoxically, one who will not be seeking any post at all for himself and who has made names: "not available." His name is John A. Burns, who will be Hawaii's delegation to Congress today if 41 voters had not cast their ballots the other way in the last election. In view of our having to believe in names and the over-estimating "Burns faction," it is of interest to examine the background of a name, born behind him on the eve of the convention.

Certainly it is true that Burns supporters have multiplied since he almost defeated Del. Elizabeth Sandeen in 1948. His strange character is reflected by prodigious energy on the part of a few faithful supporters and extremely little cash. A great many potential supporters are less than they might have been, they admit later, because they believed Burns' campaign was a hopeless one.

The result of the election, close as it was, had a number of the latter change their minds, regret almost before the official
Jack Burns Seeking No Post, But Name Carries Weight at Convention

(from page 1)

tally was posted, and vowing that they would not accept Burns such a chance to put a Democrat from Hawaii in the delegate’s chair. But with Burns gaining greater strength in this connection it was his own conduct after the campaign instead of what he had done before that was at issue if he had won—or at least were still standing. And it made a simple rule of statements that excited possibly more interest and controversy than if they had been made during the campaign.

One was that the ILWU and its organization of the mainly non-white labor movement had come to be a symbol of the achievement of a Blalck-Freedom to the Territory.

The other was that Hawaii was virtually stolen from the Hawaiian people—a statement for which Burns cited President Cleveland as authority—at least that Congress, 1900, had been badly shortchanged even given by the local ruling hegemony.

Those statements brought sharp criticism from expected sources such as the Democratic governors, certin Republican spokesmen and Frank Fasi, but Burns didn’t back down from them, and instead repeated them and defended them for the benefit of a Joint Congressional subcommittee.

Another Reaction

Despite the criticism, there was considerable reaction to this performance, to the extent that it was reported anywhere. It is best understood perhaps by the recent comment of the Democratic governor of the Territory, presently at odds with the party chairman.

“When Jack Burns said that about the ILWU,” remarked this observer, “he had the courage to say it. And he was right. Then all that came after was his success.”

Whatever the old-timer decried, and whatever the reason, there are many on the national level who believe that Burns is the candidate to take the place of Johnny Wilson in the party. Everyone knows what he is up against, and that a man who had the courage to say it was right. But then I found out he’s not a man, he’s a Methodist, Joe Wil-son, so I decided he wasn’t the man. That’s all.

The problem of today, and whatever the reason, there is a definite and strong, if not per-sistent, that a high proportion of them are A&J. The bulk of these young Democrats in leadership represents a no-doubt favorable evidence of Burns’ present political status to any of the others. For Burns is praised in some quarters as a Westerner. This is being as responsible for the candidacy of many A&J’s as the last election.

Best Down Opposition

The degree of the anti-Semitism might be hard to ascertain, but it is certain that, ever since 1948, Burns has been doing a good job of developing young Democratic A&J’s, especially veterans, to participate in politics and run for office. He has helped better down opposition to their membership in the Democratic party and self-conscious A&J politicians.

When members of his own party have even been in trouble, they have stood their所s heads about all over the A&J, and Burns, the man as he was called (and as it turned out), predicted they would not only win, but run at the top of the ticket.

An observer might say the constant polling of Burns’ chances by Burns’ A&J to run for office begins in 1945, when Daniel Inouye, then a student at the University of Hawaii, walked into his office and offered his support “because I’ve studied the political leanings of the candidates and I like yours.” Or another observer might say it

White Dixie Unionists Sore as AFL-CIO for Anti-Segregation Stand

While labor unionists in the South are sore at AFL-CIO national leadership because it has stood squarely behind the supreme court’s decision on school integration, but that doesn’t mean they are ready to break away from the AFL-CIO. So concludes Ed Townsend, one of a battery of re-porters covering the civil rights picture in the South for the “Christian Science Monitor.”

Yet, if there should be further racial incidents, labor leaders in the South think there will be some pull-outs from the AFL-CIO. One leader, H.H. Mitchell of the National Agricultural Workers Union, has warned that if “an independent union movement based on integration is launched, it will at first practically be the whole southern white union membership of the AFL-CIO.

At the same time, if the AFL-CIO should remove from its national policy against segregation, it would mean a possibly greater risk to the status and unity of the newly formed 10 million member group. For, during the merger of the CIO and AFL, Negro industrial unionists and AFL-CIO industrial unionists had built up a new and powerful civil rights clause. Many complained that racial equality had been “neg-lected, self-defeated, and even de-fied” through the years.

In answer to this challenge both Pres. George Meany of the AFL-CIO and Walter Reuther, former head of CIO, have pledged the AFL-CIO to take a vigorous stand everywhere for Negro rights, and Meany strongly denounced the administration’s policy of postponing “Negro problems” until after the election.

SUPPORTERS GREET STEVENSON—New York sup-porters of Democratic presidential aspirant Adlai Stevenson present him a pair of campaign overalls for “a working President.” He called for acceleration of the nation’s guided missile and space program and charged the Eisenhower administration has been “dangerously dilatory.” He also suggested that this country consider stopping further tests of the hydrogen bomb.

When Negroes Decide

Says John Q. Mahaffey, editor of the Texas Christian Gazette and Daily News:

“in my state town of 30,000 the Negroes already hold the balance of power.

“The day they decide to stop supporting the Democratic ticket every four years, they are going to run out our old mayor and a whole city council.”

That, adds Mahaffey, “is what we calls people who are voting for the boss.”

Alabama Blacks Split

The White Citizens Councils of Alabama are split into two groups. The northern council, which seems to be on the side of the right but the role of the black leader in the state seems to be near the end of the road. The administration is now making the state more integrated.

Miss. Law Will Force Negro Teachers to Go Underground—Ams

(Miss. Law Will Force Negro Teachers to Go Underground—Ams)

The Mississippi legislature has required all teachers to sign a loyalty oath listing organizations to which they contribute or belong. The law is aimed at finding out which Negro teachers support the NAACP.

The Missippi Negro Teachers Assn has declared that the law “becomes an instrument of fear and discrimination,” and的爱情 to the state, and we feel that its execution under present circumstances will lead most teachers as a matter of conscience and economic necessity to remain outside the public schools by affiliating membership in organizations fighting for Negro equality.

Maurice Edelman, labor mem-ber of the British parliament, has issued a Middle East oil commu-nity along the lines of the Euro-pean Coal and Steel Communica-tion to which Britain, the French, Union, France, the U.S., and the Middle East states would belong. It would be a combination of producers and consumers and would determine how all oil would be produced and allocated.

Reapportionment Will Mean Junking Clerk’s Work, Dubbing Staff

When the problem of temporary election clerks. If “it means” it will be immeasurably improved immediately if the present reapportion-ment bill before Congress is passed. The U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives will be reorganized from two to 10.

In the second place, “I would have had at least twice the staff I have now,” says Sterling. “And even then I don’t know that the job could be done in time.”

At present, Sterling is authorized to hire 30 temporary election clerks, so his statement would appear to mean that he considers 42 an ex-cess of minimum under proposed reapportionment.

And according to the law, none of the 42 need be hired through civil service.

Middle East Oil

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U.N. TEAM VISITS SPOT—A United Nations jeep is shown leaving the village of El Agra, center of the de-militarized zone along the Israeli-Israely frontier. The area is considered to be a border danger spot.
**Red McQueen Was Caught Sucker on Phantom Fighter; Pushed for Match**

**BY SPECIAL WRITER**

Did you ever see Tommy Clark, the great welterweight prospect of the war years, who kicked an impressive string of "name" fighters to the skies and piled up middleweights and was handled by Jimmy Cagney, the movie star?

Well, neither did Red McQueen, deal of them. Tommy Clark was a writer, but that didn't stop Red from giving the phantom fighter one of the most embarrassing moments of his career. 

In a recent column, the February 23 newspaper, the Times, carried a report, "Tommy Clark Has Had A Bad Wrist." The report went on to say that Red McQueen was trying to match this Clark in the California box office for the following week. Red didn't write as much as a return gift at the time, but he did comment this time. "In shape, Clark would probable be the second most wanted fighter of his career. Clark won over Tony Virgil, Jimmy Bronze and other top welterweights."

**Hook Is Unmasked**

And McQueen, remember, had never held eyes on this Clark, either in shape, or out of shape! He was never destined to "three days for his head." McQueen was shown the way by the California Boxing Commission, regulating boxing in the state, when it was decided the Clark was supposed to have made all his record, he had never heard of him. At 100 pounds, Clark was as much the local boxing commission had wired the other commissioners on this Clark and got the sad news.

Some days later, the late Don Watson, Star-Ball sports columnist, was impelled to list the hard facts on the subject. The commissioner has to go through, what with being heckled by promoters, "see what they are turfed to allow a fight between Coleman and some unknown by the name of Tommy Clark."

That was the same day Red McQueen finally felt forced to explain and confess that all he ever knew about the fighter was what some soldier had written him in a letter. McQueen had never used any references or collaborated to an anonymous and unusable source," as well he might have been! Clark had not been any more than "No one has seen Clark to date which is a strange statement to think that the lad's a myth."

It was a myth that McQueen robbed of Honolulu fight fans, himself, and he must have felt there was a little bavang in it for him, though he blamed the "opposition" for maneuvering that was. In any event, he decided to apologize in a bit in a roundabout way. "Red McQueen," he said, "is this the first sign that will cost me my job—they

**"I'm sure to carry my home state. We've reorganized the Ku Klux Klan!"**

Gabriel Cavaco Will Run for Sheriff's Post on GOP Ticket

The fourth possible aspirant for Sheriff Duke Kahanamoku's job announced this week when Gabriel Cavaco this week announced he will be a candidate for the post, running on the Republican ticket. Other announcing those that have been Democrats, including Lou Almeida, veteran Democrat and former sheriff, and John Stowe, also Democrat, have run in the past for the house of representatives and the board of supervisors. In addition, friends of Newman Stowe, who is running again, are urging him to enter the race as a Democrat.

Cavaco, lifelong Republican, has also been unsuccessful for the board of supervisors and his imaginative campaigns have attracted attention. Camp for this year an employe of the C & C C division of the Republican party, he is currently in a supervisory capacity at a local undertaking parlor. He plans for the registering of the sheriff's office, says Cavaco, include overhauling of the office structure, reorganization of the office and reforms at the C & C fail. Cavaco says that, if elected, he will make a strong effort to initiate the planning and construction of a new jail.

**FIGHT AT LIBBY**

Libby, McNeill & Libby last year went through a tremendous fight for control of the company. An entrenching group headed by H. Parkhill sought to get enough proxies to wrest control from the management. Gross sales had increased from 145 million dollars in 1950 to 215 million dollars in 1954, but dividends had been cut rather low. Apparently the "insurgents" wanted a bigger slice of the pie.

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"Not In Wire Tapping Business," Says V.P. at Hawaiian: Answers Confused

(from page 1)

by Japanese conversations being listened to carefully by monitors recruited in the Japanese language.

DId you know that the "steady spigot" you sometimes may hear on local telephones doesn't necessarily mean the phone is tapped, but that it is being monitored when you have difficulty hearing the voice on the other end of the wire?

The above are some things learned by the writer from a highly authoritative source who has reason to know much about wire-tapping methods.

Perhaps One Tap Here Per Month

According to that source, tapping methods have been quite rare, except for a very heavy duty during World War II, when it was not yet a one-time 80 to 100 percent of the calls. In wire-tapping, the taps are made at intervals, to check on conversations. Nowadays, wire recordings are made instead. At present, according to the source, taps are carried out physically by telephone company employees, and are reviewed by government officials who have received requests from government agencies. Records are kept of the taps and are turned over to the agencies asking for them.

The term "rat boxes," which many people think refers to wire-tapping, is really a deserter term. The term is used by companies that track the conversations for this type of monitoring. It is a matter of fact that companies are not afraid to tap the calls of their own employees, if they believe it is necessary.

Ordered Evidence Destroyed

Officials of the Hawaiian Police told the writer that they, too, have evidence that wire- tapping is extremely sensitive to any mention of wire tapping according to the source, and that their greatest bête to date was a wire tapping on the number of telephone calls, that might be used by Fujimoto to disadvantage the company, according to this source, and that included wire recordings that had been taped.

But Fujimoto was wrong, the source said, in his belief that his own telephone had not been rigged to act as a live microphone. Though such a thing can be done, it is usually only useful to manufacturers for testing, and is not practical for tapping, according to an American TV observer.

Sheldon B. Miller in his column in the AFL-CIO News wrote:

"What the President said to the Russians was: 'I'm going to trade with Japan sufficiently,' the U.S. is driving the Japanese into the arms of the Soviet Union.

Speaking to the Russians, he said 'We're not going to trading with Communist nations,' what sacrifice one of our great assets."

Sheldon quoted the President as saying: 'The Soviets are a very important country. You can't say: we simply don't trade with the Soviet Union. There's a lot of strength for which the Soviets have always been known: he's an important character in the international community, and we must maintain our relations with him."

Or at least, to the done nothing. But the Japanese authoritative source or such matters.

Yanks Are Good Traders, Says Ike

The little red ribbon on the TV screen told President Eisenhower he was on the air when he recently delivered his Weekly Address to the Newspaper Editors in Washington.

WHAT HE SAID—teleprompters—was obviously directed at the Soviet Union and her allies. Western leaders, he said, were not.

The President said the Soviet leaders believed that the U.S. is opposed to colonialism. The President evidently de veloped this theme, expanded, especial ly for the editors.

After the red lights went off, the President delivered a "postscript" to his television audience that was different from what had been originally broadcast by the American TV audience.

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NATO—New Emphasis

Economic Program

The bungling, travelling Secretary of Defense, Mr. Nimitz, who only recently explained, according to the New York Times, that the Soviet seizure of the Upper Sylva slack was due to a "slight error," took pains early
12,000 Workers In Disappearing Act
In T.I.R. Report

Juicy Steaks in Tokyo Costs More Than Office Clerk’s One Day Pay

There is nothing surprising about being able to buy a top quality steak in Tokyo for $1 when the same food would cost a few dollars more in Hawaii, Turko informed. He also pointed out that Japanese consume more rice than Americans.

A Japanese common laborer’s pay is $1 U.S. or less per day, he said.

He explained that due to cost of food and diet of the Japanese people, the price of food is naturally higher in Japan than in Hawaii, as well as the cost of labor.

In Tokyo, he said, rice is $0.12 per pound.

402 Firemen Asked to Give $10 Each
To Buy Car for Cat; Some Reluctant

(from page 1)

Loll for Stricken Girl—Pinned to her bed by a heavy plaster cast, Linda Sue Rosen, 8, of Los Angeles, endures happily as she receives the new car she bought for her international doll family. The gift of the Karl of Rannfury, governor of the Bahamas, is presented by a Salvation Army officer. Collection of 500 dolls cheers the child, who underwent a fifth spine-straightening operation recently. (Federated Pictures)

Flour Mills Hit

Because of a good rice crop last year, the price of rice has dropped and many are eating rice now. Consequently, the price of flour has also dropped, Vice Consul Oshio said.

As for steaks, dinner, he said a good, thick, juicy steak sells for 30 cents and not many can afford to price it that. This is understandable, he said, as the high price of rice is enough for families to buy rice instead of meat.

Tam Rumored Out Of Race For Demo National Comm.

(from page 1)

He was urged to run for the post by the principal of the school, strong clear distinction between the Kauai and the Pauoa districts, the party said. At that time Dr. Muri, candidate said to have the support of the majority, the results of the central committee, was a sure entry in the race.

Tulsi McKenney, Dark Horse in Hawaii For Demo Comm.

Prospecive Governor Raymond Po

There were thoughts probably work the party that many of the swing district, Gregory Mashuhite, of Merced, Calif., was edged on the bench by Foley’s report.

Said Foley in reply to a question asked him during jury service in Honolulu, the advertising method is an old one.

The man said that he is sparkplug
g for personal gain, as some claim, he is driven to fill a position of assistant fire chief.

Two Compelling

He is not doing this for personal reasons, he said. He is doing this for others and not for any other reason. He is doing this for the sake of the community. He is doing this for the sake of the community.

China’s vice-minister of forestry reports that over 100,000 hectares of land are to be reforested in the future, more than the states of Washington, Oregon, and California.

examination and he is qualified.

There are factions in the fire department, one said. Some of them have been undependable and our friends are going to say we are doing damn fools to give $10. It’s out of line, he said, but we have to do it because the money is needed. There are other factions, too, he said.

Disbar Abe Lincoln?

...our judges are as honest as any others in the state. I have, with others, the same passion for party, for power, and the privilege of the party is to have power. Your power is more dangerous to them as we are in office for life, and not responsible to the people. But we are in the department so we are giving.
Lahaina Wins ILWU TH Softball Championship from Kekaha 3-2

Jerry Osorio of Kauai, catcher, Peter Niemann of Maui pitcher; Kauai’s first baseman; Larry Buyuan of Maui, second baseman; Molana Galarza of Maui, third baseman; Johnny Cono of Maui, shortstop; Pat Put of Kauai, right fielder, John Monick of Maui, outfield; Abe Kong of Oahu, outfield and Leonard Baroco, manager.

Team Awards

The following team awards were made: ILWU Local 102 two-year perpetual trophy and two permanent awards for the championship; runners-up awards to Lahaina;

Individually

Larry Buyuan of Maui; Pat Put; Abe Kong of Oahu; Leonard Baroco; John Monick of Maui; Pat Put; Johnny Niemec of Maui; Abe Kong of Oahu; Leonard Baroco, manager.

The championship was won by Lahaina on a score of 3-2. Lahaina’s first baseman; Larry Buyuan of Maui, second baseman; Molana Galarza of Maui, third baseman; Johnny Cono of Maui, shortstop; Pat Put of Kauai, right fielder, John Monick of Maui, outfield; Abe Kong of Oahu, outfield and Leonard Baroco, manager.

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Quarter-final games were played Friday night, Oahu best Molokai 2 games, two runs, 12 outs, score of 1-2.

Neiman Winning Pitcher

Peter Niemann, who was voted the most valuable player, hurled a brilliance four-hit relief game in sparking Maui to the championship. His pitching, which stretched the distance, having already run one run.

The challenge rank up their game, which featured intensity with Lahaina in half of the batting order on Johnny Cordell of Kauai, pitcher, and the great catcher, which chased in Eber (Bob) Akita.

Boys simulated a score run apiece in the first and tenth chapters.

The game, said All-Star pitcher Jonny Cordell after the game, was in the triple field facing the score Pat Put of Lahaina.

Kauai (Pahala) capped the Konis with a score run apiece in the last and eighth innings, during which the game was tied 9-4 in the eighth inning.

Kauai edge Molokai 9-8 in an exhibition played Saturday morning.

Babe McCoy, Murray Said About To Be Kicked Out of Boxing by Cal. Probs.

BY STAFF WRITER

Chances are excellent, according to sources close to the California boxing investigation, that Babe McCoy and Jimmy Murray will be kicked out of the California professional boxing as well.

Whether or not McCoy actually walks out like that is anybody’s guess, but that’s the talk from California boxing officials on the other hand, is expected to get little more than a slap on the wrist. The pair is scheduled to be heard by the Board of Control on the charge of butchering in the application.

In fact, the charge is more than a charge. It is a charge in the application.

The application is made by the Board of Control in the application.

It is also reported that the advance boxers, who amount to $100,000 and the fight may set some kind of a new record for Los Angeles rings.

INSIDE TALK has it that there will be a discussion of the matter.

Promoters Ichimine and Yamaplu will give up 5 percent of the gate to Lau, and starting Tuesday, to fight Duke Baddoeh. The last gate was too expiring, unfortunately, and the order of the promotion.

The meeting is to fill the bill with the promotion.

Of course, D. Richard Yamaplu, the manager, might decide to act as agent to build the big boy up as a drawing card here, and if that should happen, then Yamaplu might be among the best selections.

SID FLAHERTY, incidently, should have won some almos from the boxers.

When de was asked how about the fight being put on the card is that the contrary than what he thought.

Odens Rising On Bobo

Our California Observer says odds are that Oden will now be heard as being worthy of consideration as a top contender for the world title.

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Sports World

The cleanup campaign in college circles which resulted in Ohio State getting a "probationary status" for a two-year period a fortnight ago has taken a hard tack toward a tougher collier in order to make the college district more feasible. The state's athletic department, headed by Herrick Bodee, has taken a strong line and is demanding that new rules be added to the rules covering the sport.

On the Pacific Coast, the Pacific Coast Conference imposed the harshest disciplinary action in history when the University of Washington was banned from football for two years in post-season games including the Rose Bowl. The PCC used this measure of punishment because the U of W had violated the rules of the conference in playing football in the 1937 Rose Bowl.

The state, in a suit filed by the state, for the state, was given an order of self-examination by Commissioner Victor Schmidt. All nine conference presidents voted themselves a careful self-examination of their own athletic policies. In the meantime the dirty linen is being brought out in the open in frank disclosures of heavy subsidies for athletes. And the argument is that the W grind is that they alone should not be the scapegoat of what is common practice throughout the country.

The college presidents on the Pacific Coast are bothered by their players being accused of being in violation of the rules. The majority of the athletic directors on the other hand, is the attitude that the rules are there, the game is on, and the jobs are against the rules.

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NO HERO IN MY BOOK

BY AMY CLARKE

So Florentino Das has finally made it to the Philippines. I see by the papers he is still there, still planning to stay there, and lots of people in Hawaii are hailing him as the Great Man of the Year.

I AM VERY ODD Mr. Das reached the Philippines safely. The death that hurked on board ship all the length of the journey was not that of the least pleasant that can be imagined. Like all of the people who watched him off and followed the account of his voyage in the papers, I wished him well. I am glad he is here.

But he's not a hero to me.

Now I am singularly attracted to hero stories. I find most thrilling of all the true records of expeditions like the Korn-Skalk, and one-man trips across the Pacific on a raft.

These stories, all the more fantastic because they are true, set the imagination afire and let us share tremendous adventures in the safety of our living room.

But the man who took part in these expeditions had no young children at home. The ones that were married left their wives provided for when they drifted away.

The real hero of the story is the woman. I see it is Mrs. Das, who undertook to support her eight children while Mr. Das sailed to Manila.

When the Das children waved goodbye to their father last spring, they had no certainty they would ever see him again. His life hung on the merest thread. Any day at sea may have been his last.

The ONLY WORK Mrs. Das could find was in a Hilo street sweeping gallery on the waterfront. She never got home before two in the morning.

It would be hard to think of any job less suitable for the mother of eight children, most of them orphans.

Yet if Mr. Das had run into bad luck on the trip, the daughter had to keep on working for most of the rest of her life.

How much chance would the older kids have had to finish school? And how much guidance and supervision could their mother have given the little ones, working by night and sleeping by day?

If Mr. Das thought about these things at all, they evidently counted less to him than the satisfaction he would get from the trip to the Philippines.

His WIFE SAID he used to point out to her on the horizon and say, "Out there, I'd be a king." Yes, we can understand that all of us who have struggled to make a living and been knocked down by misfortune again and again.

But a responsible man doesn't just pick up and go.

The Star-Bulletin editorials are always repeating that a mother's place is at home with her children. If that is true, what about the other side of it?

Isn't It a Father's duty to make a living for his wife and children?

Mr. Das looked forward to substantial rewards if he was successful, and his faith was high; but good intentions and faith will not provide even one meal for eight hungry children.

The real hero of the story as I see it is Mrs. Das, who understood that the responsibility of the wife.

THERE IS AN UGLY word for this kind of running away. It is desertion. The courts require a man to contribute to the support of his wife and children.

Mr. Das seems to be an affectionate man, and I have no doubt they are going to be happily married.

(Ed. Note: Writer Amy Clarke invites comments from readers of her column on Florentino Das, publicized as a hero by daily newspapers.)

Fight Over Strategic Goods Out of Date

"While a Senate subcommittee is insistent with the administration about disclosure of recent reports about the U.S. influence over strategic goods banned to the Soviet Union, some American experts on the U.S.S.R. are saying the whole affair is out of date.

"They argue that the Soviet Union now is so advanced industrially that it can manufacture almost any of the goods on the strategic list. It is true that the U.S.S.R. owns a new factory that makes a new kind of electric generator, and the United States has its rival to sell to the United States. This is why the Soviets themselves can manufacture the needed goods. This is why the U.S.S.R. has 'come of age industrially; it is a major industrial power.'"

—Christian Science Monitor's Washington Letter April 21

NIXON AIDE SUBPOENED—Murray Chotiner (1, 1952 administration assistant for Vice Pres. Richard Nixon, appears as a suspicious member of Los Angeles to appear before the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee. He will be questioned on his representation, as an attorney, of a clothing manufacturer who was blacklisted by the army. The subcommittee is probing alleged influence in obtaining government contracts.

(Federated Pictures)
Selective Governor
(trom page 1)
even though the list is somewhat incomplete.

As for Republicans like Gov. Sam King and Nils Tavares, their "fear" that Congress may see an elective governor as a substitute for statehood smacks of the same sort of thinking the powers of the Territorial legislature; and they have in no way forward move that they don't think it might "benefit the state..." has been used in the past to oppose everything from AIA participation in politics to the organization of labor into unions. The argument has been threadbare for years, as the Advertiser is now recognizing by its reversal of position on an elective governor.

The opposition of even Gov. King, however, is couched in such comparatively gentle terms that one cannot help wondering if the governor, and possibly the Republican Party, may not be getting ready to flip flop on this issue as has the Advertiser.

It will also be interesting to see the attitude of Del. Elizabeth Farrington on an elective governor, especially if Congress passes the reapportionment bill presently before her, and if her bill becomes law. It does not seem unlikely that Mrs. Farrington, while taking full credit on Oahu for the passing of reapportionment, might decide she needs another lure for voters on the next election in the coming campaign. It is not likely she will campaign before those voters as the champion of a measure which cuts their proportionate legislative power to the bone.

So it would not be too surprising to see Mrs. Farrington suddenly retreating from the position taken by her late husband, while she was delegate, of rejecting an elective governor when Congress offered it. She may well decide it is now time to allow the people of Hawaii to practice a little true Americanism, and the OHA might decide the same thing and adopt a plank to that effect in its platform, following the Democratic lead two years ago.

Readers of this newspaper, of course, may chuckle a bit since they will realize that the RECORD led the way in this exercise. But they will applaud just the same. For it will be a very definite step ahead in self-government when Hawaii's chief executive is finally made responsible to the people of this Territory instead of merely to one man in Washington.

Sane Approach
now President Eisenhower himself is advocating trading with the Soviet Union and her allies. He asked editors who gathered at Washington to go home and let the idea about lowering the trade barriers trickling through to the people through news and editorial columns.

Not so long ago it was "subversive" to suggest trading with the Socialist countries but a considerable number spoke out for this in an apparent civic spirit. The RECORD was one of them.

Alger His Welcomed;
Phony Storm Dies
The manufactured storm started up by congressmen, ministers, editors and trustees of Princeton University against Alger His- sot arrived at the campus petrified out as students heard a sober, yet hope
ful analysis of "the meaning of Genesis."
MORE THAN 500 applauded as the angular, boyish-looking His made his way to the entrance of the Greek-columned hall of the White-Chiocloquie debating club--for his first public speech since his five-year prison term on a perjury charge.

Some of those who applauded were drawn there by curiosity because of the storm churned up by those who think Vice Presi dent Nixon that the Democrats were "conspiring" against the "Protestant."

Lights glared as TV and newspaper cameras were a presence at the former State Department of- ficial.

Inside the students, limited to 3000, sat in rows, watched tensely with 50 reporters and documentary photographers, coaches deputized for the evening as "ambassador deans" in case of trouble.

The SHAME of the University of Chicago was to hold over and bring madness to the campus when a lone Negro woman, Anthony Lacy, made her appearance there to register as a student--was never reported at Princeton as some who recently were gunned down in "years of treason" apparently expected, hopefully.

Students of the debating club who exercised their right to free speech and freedom of expression, heard a calm, documented analysis of last summer's conference at the summit. His audience felt the chances for peace, in today's new international relations, are better than they were after the "summit" conference at Yale 19 years ago.

Ya'ata was based on "more good will," he explained. Today's negotiations are based on the necessity of outlawing the "scanty description of a new world with a more realistic basis for cooperation."

THE ONLY policy making when a student refused to "the unfortunate settlement at Ya'ata," His assuaged his conscience by his role as an advisor to President Prabhupada D. Paramhans and answered: "I'm not one of those who believe Ya'ata was such a pernicious occasion, we could give up anything we had to hold on to."

Despite all the hubbub of the rasools to cause trouble, sanity prevails at Princeton and free speech guaranteed in the Con gressional bill that the nations exer cised their right to hear as well as speak out.

THE HIS appearance was a campus commonplace--an entirely different experience with that of the University of Hawaii where famous Nobel Prize Winner Linus Pauling was invited and re jected as a keynote speaker at the dedication of the chemistry build ing.

At the local university there were people exercising intelligent courage and among those were Dean Leonora N. Bilger. History will honor Dean and remember her longer than the spineless board of that time and ex-university President Gregor Sinclair who cancelled the invitation to Dr. Pauling.

Conservative NY Times
labelled Communist
MUA's mentality dominated the school board at Solvay high school, New York state, when the conservative New York Times was banned for sign smart seniors.

THE DESCRIPTIONS to the times were paid for by a commune of 118 high school seniors who used the paper in conjunction with their social studies course.

When the board took its final vote, the American Civil Liberties Union called on it to permit the class subscriptions and thereby support "the principles of democratic education and a free press."

G. Scott Cote, teacher of the social studies course strongly opposed the ban and resigned, charg ing:

"Today it's the Times; tomorrow it would be something else."

FRANKLY SPEAKING
BY FRANK MARSHALL DAVIS
Rep. Smith's New Bill
Ever since our age of political dynamism began some 10 years ago, there have been a few persistent voices crying in the wilderness that the work hunters were not merely after Communists but were after anyone who defied the forces as well as anybody who dared utter a liberal thought.

These persistent voices have been more ignored than heeded. But now with the delay of Mc Conoughy and of the Counter-intelligence there is direct evidence that the witchhunters will go to any lengths in a desperate effort to gain mastery over any person who disagrees with their own ideas.

I refer specifically to the new bill before Congress offered by Rep. Howard W. Smith, Virginia Democrat, to amend the Smith Act of 1940.

Smith, of course, has been one of the big-name congressmen of the McCarthy era. In Pennsylvania a Communist party leader named Steve Nemzow was imprisoned for sedition and Smith Act but was convicted under the state sedi tions bill and the state supreme court threw out the conviction on the ground that:

"Sedition against the United States is not a local offense. It is a crime against the nation. As such it is governed by the federal courts. It is vital that such prosecutions should be exclusively within the control of the federal government."

To Smith of Virginia, this thinking was outrageous. "Heard that the U.S. Supreme Court would uphold the Pennsylvania rulings, he planned a new and far-reaching bill, which would prevent the nation's highest tribunal from invalidating any state law along certain lines unless Congress so ordered."

Being from Dixie, Smith is a firm believer in states' rights. He wants the position that if a state wants secession or school, or any other form of Jim Crow segregation, the federal government has no right to interfere. And that is the idea he has incorporated in his new Smith Bill which he hopes to get Congress to pass.

Instead of dealing only with Communists, his new omnibus measure also takes in transportation, public welfare, labor unions, agriculture, some fields of science and social welfare and power and natural gas. If passed, the bill would give the states the right to pass any law in any matter. Under this bill the supreme court ruling banning Jim Crow schools could be overridden.

As you undoubtedly know, the U.S. Supreme Court did settle the Pennasylvania ruling in the Nelson case. The state has been set for an all-out effort to get the Smith Bill passed. A dozen powerful senators from the South have thrown their weight behind it; both the U.S. Chamber of Com merce and the National Association of Manufacturers have openly backed it, with the NAV stating significantly that the need for it is "more apparent in this day and age than in any in our history."

So when the measure comes up in the lower house, we will see the interesting spectacle of the anti-Communist CBS-AFL leadership forces fighting for a ruling favoring a Communist in order to save their own backs. For the matter, other liberals who have remained silent during the period of hysteria that has come to light themselves to their own self-defense.

There is no doubt that if the bill does get in the floor, it stands a strong chance of passage. Big Business and the South are back on top, and it is a matter of time for us to roll the bill and, a little more opposition, quiet for so long it is a question whether they can again fight ef fectively.

Maybe this will finally convince the doubters that a bill aimed specifically at Communists can turn into a blunter-busted endangering all civil gains of the last half century. The statement just stands as civil rights are indivisible. Rights cannot be taken away from one group without endangering the rights of all.