

Second WSR Relief Drive Set; Friendship Gifts To England

The second World Student Service drive being conducted by the ASUH is scheduled to be held next Thursday and Friday, Dec. 18-19. Soliciting will be done by members of the various campus organizations.

The first friendship gift from Central Union To Give Oratorio

A musical event of special interest to all music lovers is the annual performance of "The Messiah," the magnificent oratorio by George Frederick Handel, presented annually by the Ministry of Music of Central Union church.

The choir will sing the "Advent" and "Christmas" portions of this great work Friday evening, December 5, and Sunday evening, December 7. Both performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Assisting soloists will be Margaret Karling, soprano; Marion Kapeller, contralto; Melvin Wright, tenor; and Willard Wilson, baritone. Kenneth R. Holt will furnish accompaniments and direct the chorus from the console.

Global Attitude Toward Culture Being Stressed

The rest of the world is catching up with the University of Hawaii in its global attitude toward culture, according to President Gregg M. Sinclair, who returned last week from a three months extended tour through the mainland.

At a meeting of land grant colleges in Washington, D. C., on Nov. 10, 11, and 12, Dean T. R. McConnell of Minnesota addressed the academic deans on the universities' part in preparing the community for life in the atomic age. His suggestion that educators remold the provincial attitude of Americans in promoting interest and study of all cultures, was well received at the convention.

"It is an indorsement of our whole attitude which we have had from the beginning," stated Mr. Sinclair.

Announcement was also made at the meeting that Congress had detached the Alaska Agricultural Experiment station from the University of Alaska. This action carries special significance for Hawaii in the danger of Congress taking similar action here, if statehood is not granted, it was pointed out by President Sinclair.

University of Hawaii delegates to the convention besides President Sinclair were Dean Paul S. Bachman, Dean Andrew W. Lind, Dean Harold A. Wadsworth, and Howry H. Warner.

Tree Ceremony

Commemorating the 25th anniversary of the occasion on which David Starr Jordan planted a ficus elastica, the first of a series of trees planted on the campus by a celebrated person, a brief ceremony will be held next Thursday, Dec. 11 near the mauka corner of Hemenway hall. Faculty members, staff and students are invited.

students and faculty members of the University of Hawaii to destitute foreign campus communities will be \$300 worth of CARE packages to be sent immediately to Trinity college of Cambridge university in England.

The executive committee of the project has not yet made definite the other three colleges which are to be the object of kokua. Plans to work with the national WSSF headquarters in determining where the need is greatest are now being made.

The committee received a letter from Dr. Frederick G. Mann, of Cambridge university, who was visiting professor of chemistry here last semester, concerning the distribution of parcels to that college. Following are excerpts from the letter:

"I need hardly say—under recent conditions—how very welcome these parcels will be, and how greatly they will be appreciated. The food situation here has been getting steadily worse since the end of the war. Bread rationing was introduced after the war was over, and it has been followed by several reductions in the rationed foods, and now potato rationing has just been introduced, for the first time (I think) in the history of this country.

"... You ask for any recommendations concerning the needs of faculty and students at Trinity. The prime needs are for meat, fats and sugar—particularly the first two. The CARE parcels fill their needs excellently. I was recently shown a CARE leaflet in which it was stated that a special \$4 parcel containing 10 pounds of LARD was available; these would be very welcome indeed, because the lard would enable pastry to be made, and hence puddings and pies. These are very filling in cold weather.

"The Trinity College council has nominated a small committee to supervise the distribution of parcels. I will let you know immediately the parcels arrive, and I will see that a monthly report is sent you. . . .

With kindest regards.
F. G. Mann."

Dr. Day Returns With Private Printing Press

Dr. A. Grove Day, associate professor of English, returned Sunday, Nov. 30, aboard a DC-4, United Airlines, carrying several type cases with him for his proposed private printing press, the first of its kind in the islands. He spent the Thanksgiving holidays attending conferences and renewing acquaintances with friends in California.

This printing press, which Dr. Day is setting up in his office, is the result of his long interest in printing. He will print leaflets and pamphlets, but no books.

While on the coast he attended two meetings—first, the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast on Nov. 28 at Stanford University where he gave a talk on "American Literature and Australian Literature," and second the National Council of Teachers of English, which was held for the first time on the Pacific Coast, on Nov. 29 in San Francisco. He also visited Stanford University and San Francisco State College to see if there were any new developments in the English department.

Dr. Day was the guest of Professor and Mrs. Harry A. Williams, of the Civil Engineer Dept., Stanford University.

Free Tickets For Play

Dress rehearsal for the Honolulu Community Theatre's "The City is Haunted" will be held in Farrington hall on Tuesday, December 9, at 7:30 p.m. Students may obtain free tickets to the dress rehearsal on Monday, Dec. 8 from Miss Okamoto in Hemenway hall.

Principals In Aloha Bowl



While Johnny Dang, right, fullback, and Iyun Hirota, left half, will be on the gridiron opposing the Fresno State Bulldogs, Vernon, 9, and Eugene, 3, of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, will be watching and backing the UH team from their wheel-chairs, at the Aloha Bowl classic tomorrow. Johnny and Iyun paid a visit to the hospital early this week and called on the children to tell them that they will be playing for a UH victory and a spiritual triumph for them.

Three Women Students Capture Top ASUH Oratory Prizes In Contest

Patsy Takemoto, Jean McKillop, and Esther Belarmino placed first, second, and third respectively in the All-Hawaii oratorical contest finals held Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Takemoto spoke on "Our Nation's Health" stressing the importance of socialized medicine in the United States. She is an arts and sciences senior, majoring in pre-medical work. Formerly a student at the University of Nebraska, she was active in oratory there.

Speaking on "Freedom From Fear," Miss McKillop warned against the loss of civil rights. She cited the present controversial case of Dr. and Mrs. John Reinecke in Honolulu.

"A Voice From the Philippines," was the title of Miss Belarmino's talk highlighting the Philippine commonwealth.

Salvation Army Kettles On Campus

The Salvation Army has placed kettles on the campus for student contributions to their Capital Fund Appeal, a participating agency of the Honolulu Community Chest. It has set a goal of \$240,000 for capital expansion of the Salvation Army Damon Tract, Liliha and Kauluwela Corps and the Women's Home.

Faculty and staff members of the University, in response to Gov. Ingram M. Stainback's appeal for funds, have signed pledge cards which are being distributed by the school Publications Office.

The kettles in Hawaii and Hemenway halls and in the Snack Bar will be left on the campus until the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Deans Meet Fresno In Shrine Grid Classic

Thrilling Grid Struggle Looms; "Varsity Stalwarts Ready": Kaulukukui

The University of Hawaii's Roaring Rainbows will again occupy the principal role in the 17th Annual Shriners' Aloha Bowl grid classic for the benefit of crippled children when they meet the Bulldogs from Fresno State College on the Honolulu Stadium gridiron at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, December 6.

The meaning which Aloha denotes in Hawaiian grid circles is that of "kokua." The object of the Aloha Bowl is a worthy one. It seeks to provide adequate financial aid for the Shriners' Institution in

Hawaii in order that it may continue the work of caring for the numerous crippled children confined there.

A glance at the history of the Aloha Bowl reveals that the Shriners initiated the benefit grid classic in 1930 in which year Chaffey Junior College defeated McKinley High School by a score of 14-6.

The University of Hawaii accepted the first invitation to play in the Shrine Grid game in 1937 after which the Rainbows have successively taken the principal role of playing for the benefit of the crippled children, except during the war years when major football was temporarily abandoned at this institution. In their first appearance in the Shrine game in 1937, Hawaii's Deans met and lost to a strong San Jose State eleven by a narrow margin of 6-7. The following year, the Deans, then coached by Otto "Proc" Klum, avenged the defeat inflicted them the previous year by eking out a 13-12 victory over the San Jose Staters.

In 1939, the Fresno State Bulldogs, the Rainbows' opponents in this year's classic, trounced the UH eleven, 38-2. The University of Hawaii roared back to a 33-7 win over San Diego State College in 1940. Then, in 1941, Willamette University was the victim of a 20-6 setback from the mighty UH eleven, after which year the Rainbows dropped football, until 1946, when they resumed participation in the Shriners' Classic. In the 16th game that year, the UH Deans were defeated by Nevada University, 26-7.

When Coach Tommy Kaulukukui sends his Varsity eleven into the grid tussle tomorrow he and his stalwarts will be out to avenge a defeat suffered by the Rainbows in 1939 when they were smothered by Fresno State College, 38-2.

From the UH grid camp Coach Kaulukukui reports that several gridgers came out of the MSC game last week with serious injuries. Among them: Philip Haake, right half, and Frank Dower, guard, ankle injuries; Herbert Doi, center, Continued on Page 4

Sinclair Reveals Philosophers Conference Plans

Plans for a Philosophers Conference to be held in the summer of 1949 on the University of Hawaii campus were revealed by President Gregg M. Sinclair this week.

According to present plans, eight philosophers from Asia, including three from India, three from China, one from Japan, and one Buddhist scholar, together with eight more philosophers from mainland universities and colleges will be carefully selected and invited by this University.

These 16 men will combine with the local philophy department and present courses which will be open to all students registered at the time. Each philosopher will be free to attend classes conducted by any of his colleagues.

At the same time, a group of 50 representatives from 50 different colleges will be invited to the conference. These are to be selected from young instructors and assistant professors who will be given the opportunity to gain in all points of view of philosophic thought.

President Sinclair reports enthusiastic endorsement of this plan by every professor on the mainland whom he contacted on his recent business trip.

Next T.C. Orientation Program On Dec. 13

Secondary curriculum will be the topic of the last Teachers College freshman orientation program to be held on Saturday, December 13, from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in the TC elementary auditorium.

Dr. Robert W. Clopton, advisor of the secondary division, will speak on the topic while interne and practice teachers will speak on their experiences. Library science and physical education will also be included in the discussion.

Sandwiches and punch will be served.

These programs have been sponsored by the Teachers College Club to acquaint the TC freshmen with all phases of the teaching field.

Guard Portent



A pillar of strength on the Deans' forward wall—Saburo Takayasu, 185- pounds of sheer power and might, is slated to get a starting berth in tomorrow's Shrine grid tussle against the Fresno State Bulldogs. He will occupy his guard post with scintillating performance.

Additional tickets to the Shrine Bowl game between Fresno and UH are available in Col. d'Eliscu's office today and tomorrow.

Juniors, Sophs Loom As Champions In Casaba Loop

Junior A beat the Seniors 41-34 in a wild scoring game in the inter-scholastic open basketball league on Nov. 25. C. Takekawa with 11 points and R. Morimoto with 10 points led the winners. Scoring six points apiece for the Junior A's were M. Okihiro, P. Haake, and L. Collins. High-point man for the losing seniors was Toku Tanaka with 18 markers. Scoring 4 points apiece were W. Okamoto, J. Wong and Fujita.

In the novice division, the Sophomore teams continued their winning streak. Sec. A game results saw the Soph C edge out the Junior B team 24 to 20 on Monday, and on Tuesday, Junior B played turnabout by rolling over the Frosh Red Raiders to the tune of a 32-24 score.

Section B held only one game last week. On Monday the Frosh Trojans forfeited to Junior A. Dec. 2 saw the Soph B roll over the Junior A team 20 to 13.

Players Advance To Quarterfinals In Tennis Tourney

The All-campus novice tennis tournament during the past week was featured by the quarter-final victory of Takeo Ogawa over S. Isokane 6-3, 6-3.

Other matches played were all in the second round with the winners advancing to the quarter-finals. Results were:

S. Yamate defeated Fred Lee, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2.
C. Lum defeated K. Watanabe, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.
S. Kim won over Horiuchi 6-0, 6-0.
T. Ogawa trounced J. Won 6-3, 6-3.

Redlands Selected As Deans' Opponent For Pine Bowl

The highly publicized and much criticized selection of the Pineapple Bowl opponent for the Rainbows was finally settled when the Board of Athletic Control decided to extend the bid to Redlands University.

The Bulldogs were favored over Pepperdine College who were the second choice, because of the excellent possibility of establishing a home and home series with them. The athletic director stated an intercollegiate basketball and boxing tie-up with the Redlanders might also be worked out.

Redlands University has an enrollment of about 800 and is located 66 miles east of Los Angeles. Their football team has won the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference championship for three consecutive years and has not suffered a setback in regular conference games during that time.

This remarkable record warrants their claim of being one of the outstanding "small time" college football teams in the country.

This season the Bulldogs have

played eight games, winning six while dropping two. They defeated Los Angeles City College, 20-14; L. Verne, 40-0; Pomona, 19-18; Occidental, 8-7; California Institute of Technology, 20-13; and Whittier 7-6.

They lost to Pepperdine, 21-6 and to Loyola 19-16.

Statistics show that the Redlands eleven possesses a very potent passing attack. Halfback Ted Hunter has completed 84 passes in 150 attempts, more than any other college player in the nation.

Stan Flowers, end, has caught 42 passes, gaining 493 yards, leading the nation's wingmen in these fields.

William Stewart, former Kamehameha star, is fullback on the team.

Redland alumni prominent in local sports include: Alvin Chang, ex-Kam football coach and presently a member of the Hawaiian Warriors pro team, and Jimmy Blaisdell, former Roosevelt High School grid mentor.

All-Campus Boxing Tourney Starts Monday

Five excellent matches will feature the opening program of the 1947 All-Campus Boxing Tournament on Monday, December 8, at 12:30 p.m. A special ring will be erected on the stage of the main gymnasium to accommodate all fight fans on the campus. Everyone is invited to watch the prospective Varsity mittmen in action.

LATE SPORTS NEWS . . .

Varsity Casaba Quintet In Debut

Coach Art Gallon's Varsity cagers are slated to perform in their first pre-season tilt tonight at 8:15 in the UH gym. The Rainbows' opponent will be the American Legion Post 26 of Pearl Harbor. The student body is invited to attend. The team tonight will be sparked by lettermen Bobby Kau, Bobby Wong, Ed Loui and George Malama. Coach Al Haake's Frosh cagers will also make their debut tonight when they clash with the New Mui Inn quintet of the Junior A.A.U. League in the opening game at 7:00.

'Bows Make Gallant Stand But Lose To MSC Squad

Michigan State proved too big and heavy for the UH Rainbows. That was the consensus of opinion of the 13,000 fans who watched Clarence Munn's highly geared Spartans tear Hawaii apart 58-19 in an intersectional grid clash last Saturday at the stadium.

However, the fighting spirit of the plucky Rainbows cannot be questioned. Although outweighed outcharged and outplayed, Coach Kaulukukui's spirited Rainbows fought back to the bitter end and at times, especially in the second quarter, took away the offensive play from the vaunted statesiders.

Michigan State showed their superiority in the opening two minutes of the fray as they plowed their way to a touchdown from the Rainbows' 20 after intercepting a pass. By the end of the period the Spartans had racked up two more touchdowns, and had a comfortable 18-point margin.

Hawaii stiffened and started their own offensive that featured a deceptive aerial and ground attack which rolled up two touchdowns and narrowed the score to 18-12. The decisive play of the game followed shortly as Glick of MSC completed a 25-yard fourth-down pass to Huey on the UH three yard line. Two plays later Polonack tallied for the Spartans. On the last play of the half MSC's Bud Crane intercepted Mamiya's pass to score and turned an otherwise close ball game into a rout.

In chalking up the victory the Spartans showed the most impressive offense by any mainland team in recent years. Their blocking was crisp and their speed and driving power was a marvel to see. In Hawaii, however, MSC found

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And Here's Our Side

Recent attacks by local sports writers directed against the University of Hawaii demand a complete and factual presentation of the football situation. We would like to point out this side of the picture in opposition to the professional outlook presented in the daily columns.

In regard to attacks against scheduling of games on the Michigan State level: Three years ago when the Michigan State game was scheduled for this year the team was in the same class with the Rainbows. President John Hanna of Michigan State college, a close friend of President Sinclair's, has declared that the Spartans played their best game in the whole season last Saturday at the Honolulu Stadium. The Hawaii team was the only beaten team that was able to score three touchdowns against them. He also stated that this was the best team Michigan State had ever produced.

In scheduling intercollegiate games the University of Hawaii endeavors to carry out its educational theory by selecting colleges located in areas where the boys have not had the opportunity to visit. Putting them up against an equal or stronger team is all part of the learning process. Improvements in playing and sportsmanship stem from both defeat and victory.

Speaking of victory and defeat the University of Hawaii's record in gridiron competition with mainland teams is far from bad. We cite last year's record, to refresh the memories of certain sports scribes. It included three victories, over College of the Pacific, Fresno, and Utah. And the two defeats 7-26 and 7-18 at the hands of Stanford and Utah were nothing to be ashamed of.

This year, the St. Mary's \$35,000 guarantee set an unfortunate precedent that other colleges have attempted to take advantage of, but, it should be pointed out that the St. Louis alumni association, who had a major part in bringing the team over, was responsible for this monetary arrangement.

A small but influential group of professional men downtown connected with football seem to have formed a policy against the University which is motivated by financial concern. The sports writers, instead of promoting intercollegiate games, have continuously derided the University and turned the public against these events.

The scheduling of so many spectacular professional games at the stadium in the midst of our season tends to discourage public support of University games. During the Christmas holidays, two All-Star events have been put on the football program close to the Pine Bowl show. Nothing much can be done about poor attendance then.

Public support is needed to carry out the sports program at this public institution.

Lack of alumni support is also discouraging to the people striving toward a University that will be able to stand on an equal basis alongside other mainland universities.

We, as students, urgently solicit the understanding and support of every individual concerned with the progress of the University of Hawaii in its athletic, as well as academic, programs.

EDIT NOTES

Congratulations To

Director Ernest McClain and members of the University Band, for the superbly executed march formations, for good peppy music, and for lively school spirit on display at last Saturday's game. Thanks to Wally Chang, for the brand new pep song, "Hawaiian Hula."

To A Freshman Who Wants To Know:

We often receive letters of criticism and gripes but seldom do we get any with concrete suggestions such as you have offered. Plans are now underway to carry out a series of articles similar to the ones you mention.

However, writing good articles takes time and involves hard work. We invite you to help us gather material or write up stories to make Ka Leo "a more personable paper." It's your paper too, you know.

Meetings and Socials Sked

Today—Pre-Med club meeting. 12:30, Dean hall 105.
Dec. 6—Tu Chiang Sheh meeting. 12 noon in front of gym.
Dec. 7—Episcopal club communion. 8 a.m. St. Andrews Cathedral.
Dec. 9—YW speaker at Hale Wahine—3 p.m.
Dec. 13—YM Asilomar Barn Dance. 8 to 12 p.m. UH gym.

Dec. 16—AWS "Vogue of the Year" 3:30 to 6 p.m. Hemenway hall.
Dec. 20—Beta Beta Gamma hay ride. 4:30 p.m.
—TC club Caroling party. 6:30-10:30 p.m. TC auditorium.
Dec. 24—Junior class Christmas Eve ball. Hemenway hall 8 to 12.
Dec. 27—Engineers Holiday frolic. Hemenway hall—8 to 12.

Amioka Elected Triple V Prexy

Shiro Amioka, TC sophomore, was recently elected president of the Triple V club, campus veterans organization. He was former ASUH councillor and student body president of McKinley high school. Other new-elected officers are: Vice president, Herbert Isonaga, AS senior; recording secretary, Hank Oyasato, AS sophomore; and treasurer, Unkei Uchima, AS senior.

Rainbows Make . . .

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team that scored the most points against them and the victors commented later that Bob Shibuya and Wallace La mHo of Hawaii were as good as any of their mainland opponents.
Phil Haake, who injured his ankle in the third quarter, scored two touchdowns, while Louis Collins, stellar end, tallied once, both of them entering paydirt via the air lanes. Sol Kaulukukui, who was also injured in the third quarter, pitched two beautiful tosses for two scores, while Dick Mamiya heaved the other on a neat flanker play.

That Camp Conference

Editor, Ka Leo:
The YMCA and YWCA campus chapters sponsored a three-day Thanksgiving camp conference last weekend, the main topic discussed being "School Spirit."
The Ka Leo has continuously lamented the sad state of school spirit, but at this important conference where concrete and constructive criticisms were made for the bettering of the same, Ka Leo was noticeably absent. No member of the editorial board, no staff editor, nor the editor-in-chief was present.
An explanation for the oversight on Ka Leo's part in not sending reliable representatives to one of the most important conferences of the school year should be extended to the student body.

Helen Geracimos,
ASUH Councillor.

Ed. Note: Ka Leo feels no explanation is due the student body for this was not an ASUH sponsored function. The importance of the conference is purely a matter of opinion. Ka Leo has never, at any time this year, lamented "the sad state of school spirit."

Swell Team and Band

Dear Editor,
This is a letter of thanks to all the people who made Saturday's game one which I shall always remember.
I wish to thank the boys of Rho Alpha Gamma who built our bon fire.
Also, I think we students should realize how lucky we are to have a spirited organization on the campus as the University band. To the band, I salute you not only for a wonderful performance on the field Saturday afternoon but for the great cooperation that you gave the Spirit and Rally committee. Again, thanks.
The Michigan State team outclassed and beat us, but they never outfought us. I never saw the Rainbows play a better game or fight harder. I want to thank the boys of the team for a terrific game and say that the Rainbows will always be "my team." You fellows are at the top of my list.
Sincerely,
Donald Hawley.

Kats Klaws

BY FELIX

SHIKATA GA NAI?: Local papers recently carried a very interesting and significant story. This front page article related the U.S. is seriously considering the conversion of Yokosuka, Sasebo and two other Japanese seaports into permanent American naval bases.
The report also indicated the Japanese residents of these important cities are "elated" over the prospect.

We recognize that the Japanese are thinking of the protection which will be accorded them if the project materializes. Under their post-war constitution, the Japanese are forbidden to ever maintain an army and navy.

But we seriously dread the ultimate consequence of this operation, if it is carried out, for it is an ideal way to tear down any cordial relations which do or might exist between our two peoples.

Is it too difficult to imagine the friction or hostile feelings which undoubtedly will flare up between Japanese civilians and US blue-jackets?

Look at the situation in Honolulu! And we're all AMERICANS HERE!

If the Japanese concerned could only take a sampling of public opinion in this city, it is most likely they would retract or at least reconsider their premature joyous declamations.

AN ORCHID OR TWO: This column would like to heartily commend those students responsible for making the cards and planning the stunts which were employed during half time of the Michigan game.

Our spies on the ewa side of the gridiron reported the results looked mighty sharp, even though only hasty instructions were given to the participants in section 38.

For the remaining three contests, let's have more and better polished tricks such as this.

Unquestionably, the card stunts were the brightest highlight of an otherwise gloomy afternoon.

Voice Of The Students

From Earl Robinson

Note: Following are excerpts from a letter written by Earl Robinson, campus representative to the IRC conference held in Vancouver, B.C. on November 21 and 22. He will return this week.
". . . The conference in Vancouver was a huge success for all concerned. The students of the University of B.C. overwhelmed all of the hundred delegates with their warmth and hospitality. They were so excited at having a delegate attend their conference from far-away Hawaii that I was a sort of guest of honor and showered with all kinds of tribute and questions.
"I was quite overwhelmed by it all as they called upon me to say a few words at the Friday night banquet.
"The sessions were at times quite heated and participation was rather general. The delegates as a whole were a sharp lot and expressed themselves in an intelligent and convincing manner. It was generally felt that there wasn't time enough to air all views as the hour and a half went so fast. I moved among the three round tables instead of staying at the one on Far East, as I wanted to get a sampling of all discussions.
". . . although there was about as much split among delegates as between Russia and the U.S. on the whole the delegates felt that war between the East and West must be avoided and that this E-W rivalry must not jeopardize the welfare of the small suffering nations."
"The delegates besieged me with

all sorts of questions about Hawaii. Some of the misinformation and ignorance was appalling. Some thought we were part of the Phillippine Islands and thought we had been promised our independence. However when I straightened them out on a few things they all became strong exponents of statehood.
". . . Before I close I must say that the one thing that has impressed me about all the big mainland cities is the crowds of people that are out in the city late at into the night. It's as crowded as day."

Aloha, Earl.

To Reserve Room

Editor, Ka Leo:
The reserve book room fine of 25 cents an hour for overdue books is reasonable, but. . .
I withdrew a two-day reserve book at 6:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18. I returned it 40 hours later at 10:00 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 20. I was fined 50 cents for returning an "overdue" book which wasn't due for eight hours!

On asking for an explanation, I was informed that the book was due in at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

The moral of this tale is that a book on two-day reserve may be kept for only a day-and-a-half!

It is hoped that library authorities will look into the practices of the reserve book room, and either change these practices or formulate new rules.

Sincerely,
M. L. King.

For That Extra Christmas Money

The following jobs are available in the Office of student personnel. Interested persons should see Miss Minnie Yamauchi in HH 116.
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Editor, Ka Leo:
Mr. King's letter came to our notice at a time when the Library committee was involved in reviewing several of the Library's practices. Any changes which are finally made will be given wide publicity.

Referring to Mr. King's immediate dilemma, let me say that the Reserve Room rules are posted on a bulletin board for all to read. A book which is on loan for longer than overnight may be taken any time during the day, and is to be returned by 8:30 a.m. on the date due.

Euphie Shields,
Acting Librarian.

Lost On Campus . . .

Lost:
Books left in swimming pool locker room last week. Textbook and paper folder with notes for entire semester. Finder please return to Tomi Kaizawa, CM 1352.
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