

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

AFTER the war, after the last blood has been spilt, and after the last man has left the front lines of China, the Chinese students retreating today from the fires of war will surge forward to take on the task of reconstructing China.

This is a courageous retreat. In this time of war, destruction and probable defeat, the services of the able-bodied students are invaluable at the front; but the cause of education is supreme among the Chinese. In their endeavor to acquire education they manifest the desire for education that is traditional among the Orientals, and in their sacrifice they show constructive instead of destructive ideals.

Nothing in the recent history of education is comparable to this fight for learning by Chinese youth. But, sadly enough, impediments and discouragements obstruct their progress.

Today and every day the students retreat with the memory of yesterday's horror. They stop occasionally to open temporary universities in temple courtyards and caves dug into hill-sides. They march a thousand miles to go to the colleges of the western frontier cities. And through every step of their journey they meet with disaster, hunger, and cold.

The Far Eastern Student Service fund is a response to the call for aid by the stranded students who ask only for the meager necessities of life to carry on education so that they may reconstruct China after the war.

Our students should contribute not only because they have a benevolent wish to relieve the Chinese students of hardships, but also because they realize that preservation and continuation of the invaluable education and culture of the Chinese is a contribution to civilization.

The contribution will not stop with the resurgence of the hampered education, but will extend its virtue to ally the students of the two countries who will be tomorrow's leaders. Among those of us who seek education, there is a common bond which nothing can extirpate, and which binds us in the pursuit of the betterment of humanity.



Grads Complete Picture-Taking For Yearbook

Printing, Engraving Contracts Not Yet Completed

Graduates' pictures for Ka Palapala, campus yearbook, are all finished, according to Shonosuke Koizumi, managing editor. Clubs and organizations requiring individual pictures for their members are asked to have them taken at Williams' Studio by the end of this month.

Although printing and engraving contracts have not yet been awarded, work is commencing on layouts. A layout of the tentative plan of the book will be presented to the board of publications at its next meeting.

Editing the book is Bert N. Nishimura, Teachers college senior. Schedules for picture taking on the campus are being drawn up



SHONOSUKE KOIZUMI

by the different section editors. Paul Tajima, staff photographer, requests that notices be sent to him at least a week before the scheduled time.

A new design for cover suggestion is being drawn by James K. K. Park, art editor. A design to carry the Hawaiian atmosphere without losing any of the dignity of last year's cover is planned. The David J. Molloy Co. of Los Angeles will make the covers. Cover design will be green and white.

This year two thousand books will be published as compared to fifteen hundred last year. No word has yet been received as to the rating of the 1938 Ka Palapala of which William Ishikawa was editor.

Council to Discuss Utah Plans Tomorrow

Final plans for entertainment of members of the Utah football team will be discussed at a meeting of the student council, set for today at 12:45 in Hawaii hall 20.

Utah Redskins Get Gala Reception; Showered With Leis, Hawaiian Fruits

The ASUH Aloha committee and the Police glee club greeted the Utah football team, Big Seven champions, on their arrival here at 9:30 a.m. Monday on the Monterey.

The Redskins were entertained aboard ship by the glee club and by hulas by Minerva Carroll, sophomore. The thirty-three members of the team were presented with lauhala hats and carnation leis by the Aloha committee, which included Bo Sanger, Natalie Bishop, Adele Lemke, Gertrude Furtado, Barbara Bower, Ruth Murphy, Juanita Wong, Marylouise Jones and Orme Johnson.

After the boat docked at 10 a.m. they were driven through town in police cars escorted by motorcycle policemen. Led by the Royal Hawaiian band, they paraded up Fort street to Hotel street down to Nuuanu street and then up to the Pali.

At the Pali the parade halted

UH-Utah Game

Students will be admitted to the UH-Utah game with activity books. Graduate Manager Theodore Searle has announced. Special rates will be accorded students for the Town Team-UCLA game. Seats in sections 50 and 51 will be sold for 55 cents, Searle said.

At the New Year's day game, students will be admitted free upon presentation of activity books.

Fairy Tale Play Booked for Jan. By Wyman Classes

Arthur E. Wyman's acting and production classes will present a play based on the fairy tale, "Jack and the Bean Stalk," sometime in January.

Script for the play was written by students in the play acting class.

Members of the cast are as follows: Jack, Robert Stafford; Don Carlos, Edward Tomihama; Gypsy, Nina Ziapiaschuck; Mr. Bigshot, Charles Judy; Arrabella, Natalie Bishop (Head); Brawner Johnson (Tail); Ferdinand, James Carey (Head); Paul Summers (Tail); Trumpey, Douglas Brier.

Mrs. Busybody, Evelyn Wright; Mother, Laurel Ensminger; Mrs. Giant, Orme Johnson; Giant, John Warner; Hen, Dorothy Rainalter; Money Bag, Paul Summers; Harp, Jessamine Cristy; Old Man, Arthur E. Wyman; Neighbors, Edward Tomihama, Maryly La Follette, Therese Myron, Gertrude Swartz. Arthur "Doc" Wyman will direct the production.

Although plans are not definite, it is believed that there will be two showings of the play, one for children and another, in Burlesque, for university students.

Prof. Wadsworth to Speak Tonight at Aggie Meeting With Movies

Prof. Harold Wadsworth, of the university agriculture department, will speak tonight at the monthly Agriculture club meeting, 7:30 p. m. in agriculture building 110.

His talk will deal with present day opportunities for agriculture students, a topic of vital interest to all agriculture majors. Professor Wadsworth advocates a plan whereby students in agriculture may gain practical experience by working one or two summers in the field of their work before graduation.

A movie will also be shown at the meeting, president of the club, Kinji Kanazawa, has announced.

Only Island Recording Of Popular Broadway Play at ASU Meet

"The Cradle Will Rock," a play of social significance which was on Broadway last year, was presented in recording at the regular bi-weekly American Student Union meeting last night at the Nuuanu YMCA.

Ali Qwon Leong, a graduate student, interpreted the action to the audience as the play unfolded. Other business at the meeting was a discussion of the part the ASU will play in the Far East Student Aid fund. Presiding at the meeting was Clarence Chin, president of the organization.

The Police benefit football game will be Saturday, December 17, at 2:30. University students will be admitted upon presentation of activity books.

Faculty to Consider Abolition of Compulsory Class Attendance

Judd Becomes Pres. D. Crawford Ghost of TC

Night watchmen at the University of Hawaii went on strike yesterday, babbling incoherently that ghosts were stalking the Teachers college grounds.

Upon investigation, Ka Leo discovered that it was not a ghost, but only Walter Judd.

Ever since some miscreant, or miscreants, prematurely set fire to his bonfire last Friday night, Walter has been hard at work rebuilding his pet project.

He is taking no chances on having it burned down again, however. He sets his alarm clock for each hour and when it awakens him, dashes over to the TC grounds to check up on it. With nightcap and nightshirt flowing in the chill Manoa breezes, with his flashlight playing through the bushes—Walter is the ghost.

Sinclair is Well; Leaves India Soon

Continuing a tour of India that was interrupted a month ago by illness, Professor Gregg M. Sinclair, director of the Oriental Institute, will soon be leaving India for Singapore and Hong Kong before returning to Honolulu.

Professor Sinclair stated in a letter received by Ka Leo Monday that he has visited Japan, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Cebu, Makassar, Bali, Java and Ceylon. In India he was guest of the Maharaja of Travancore, one of the most popular maharajas in India; guest of the prime minister of Mysore state in Bangalore and guest of one of the richest men in the world, the Nizam of Hyderabad.

Professor Sinclair expects to return to Honolulu on the Empress of Japan, scheduled to arrive in port February 6.

Sarah Horswill Heads Jr. Party

Final plans for the junior class Christmas party were formulated at a meeting held Friday, December 9.

Sarah Horswill, vice-president of the class, was appointed general chairman of the party, by Duke Cho Choy, president. She will replace Cornelia Kamakau who resigned because of illness.

The Christmas party will be held Wednesday evening December 21. The place is not definite, but if the approval of house members can be obtained, it will be held at Atherton House.

The following committee chairmen have been appointed by the chairman: Muriel Swift, program; Francis Kauka, decoration; Jean Butchart, guests; Clifton Takamura, invitations; Howard Miyaki, publicity; and Grace Richardson, refreshments.

China Relief Fund Drive Starts Tomorrow; YW-YM Ask for Kokua

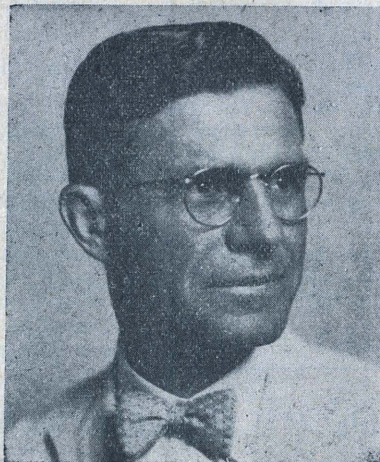
The Far Eastern Student Service Fund drive, sponsored locally by the YMCA and the YWCA, will be held this Thursday and Friday.

The University of Hawaii is one of 200 colleges that are endeavoring to raise \$50,000 to insure training for the future leaders of China.

Last year, although a late start was made, more than \$18,000 was contributed.

Joseph Tamura and Chiyono Kuwaye are co-chairmen of the local drive. The chairmen of the subcommittees are: Alice Leong and William Chong, finance; James Chandler, publicity; and Sun Dai Siu, organizations.

Not only are canvassers going to approach the students and members of the faculty, but student organizations are also cooperating.



To Inaugurate UH Broadcast Dec. 15

President David L. Crawford will inaugurate a weekly series of university radio broadcasts tomorrow night at 8:15 when he presents his first "Over the president's desk" program.

The president will broadcast news, views, and comments on university and other events each Thursday on KGU for probably ten weeks. This series may be followed by another, if the reaction is favorable.

Sponsored by the Alumni association, the broadcasts will give alumni and people of Hawaii, as well as students, a better understanding of the work of the university.

In the nature of an experiment, the broadcasts will be similar to the weekly University of California "Explorer" programs, which last year was voted the best educational broadcast in California.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert in Gym Tomorrow

Music lovers on the campus will have an opportunity to hear the Honolulu Symphony Orchestra tomorrow night in the gym at 8:30 p. m.

Conducted by Professor Fritz Hart, the orchestra will present four numbers:

"Unfinished" Symphony.....Schubert
Four Norwegian Dances...Grieg
Choral Prelude, "Sleepers, Wake!".....Bach
Overture "Shamus O'Brien".....Stanford

Conductor Hart hopes that the university concert will become an annual event. The regular concert season begins in January. The presentation will be free of charge to University of Hawaii faculty, students and friends.

Hale Aloha residents will be usherettes at the affair.

China Relief Fund Drive Starts Tomorrow; YW-YM Ask for Kokua

Think this over:
5 cents—means a COKE or THREE MEALS for a Chinese student.

15 cents — means a CHOCOLATE MILK SHAKE or ONE WEEK'S SHELTER.

\$1—means a supply of Cigarettes; a new compact or THREE WEEK'S BOARD.

\$2—means TWO MOVIES for you and the girl friend or WINTER CLOTHING for FOUR students.

\$5 — means a PERMANENT WAVE or TRAVEL to the place where college is opening.

\$20—will PAY for ROOM and BOARD for a whole YEAR, permitting one more student to carry through his college course. (For help received, students give volunteer service in refugee camps or in other ways).

By Norman K. Chung

Editor-in-Chief, Ka Leo

When the faculty senate meets, shortly after Christmas vacation, they will consider a plan to modify the present University of Hawaii regulations regarding compulsory attendance at classes.

Decision by President David L. Crawford to take the matter up with the senate followed a series of conferences with Robert Stafford, Ka Leo News Editor.

Composed of faculty members with the rank of associate professor and higher, the faculty senate is responsible for laying down rules regarding scholarship, class attendance, curriculum and other factors concerning students.

Cooperation, Not Campaign

At these conferences, it was decided that cooperation with the faculty would be much more productive than a Ka Leo-student campaign. Such a campaign, it was reasoned, might possibly be construed as an attempt of the students to "put something over on the faculty," or to "push something through." This obviously would have led to serious opposition.

Modifications Probable

While Stafford's original plan called for complete abolition of compulsory attendance at classes, it is probable that the senate would be asked to approve a greatly modified plan.

Dr. Paul S. Bachman, associate professor of history and director of graduate study, proposed that the plan be modified to affect only juniors and seniors.

Another alternative was suggested by Dr. Charles A. Moore, associate professor of philosophy. Dr. Moore would exempt only juniors and seniors with A or B averages from class attendance.

Students Favor Plan

A yet unpublished Schutte-Aiken poll reveals that students were overwhelmingly in favor of a change from the present system, which permits class cuts according to the desires of the individual instructor. One instructor permits no class cuts, others permit any number. Three cuts per semester are usually allowed.

Ka Leo Backs Proposal

Abolition of compulsory attendance at class was a plank in the platform of James Carey, ASUH president, last year. No action had been taken by the ASUH administration this year as yet, so Ka Leo took up the plan. The series of conferences between Stafford and Dr. Crawford followed.

Dr. W. H. Taylor Leads Discussion at IPR Meet

Dr. William H. Taylor, assistant of economics, led discussion last night at the IPR study group meeting, headed by Dr. Paul S. Bachman, professor of political science.

Discussion centered around Japan's domestic economies under war conditions.

Ka Leo o Hawaii

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Education in China Difficult In View of Wartime Obstacles

For many students in the United States college is little more than a pleasant form of recreation. But in China it is a grim struggle to get an education. It is not unusual for classes to be held in some mountain-side cave, nor is it unusual for these classes to be interrupted by the news that fighting is coming too close and the whole school will have to be moved.

Some excerpts from a student's diary show the hardships: "February 23, first day of walking. Novices in art. Great deal of speed, but short of wind. And what is worse, had to see doctor for blisters at the end of a mere 20 kilometers. Our commandant had to lecture on the art of walking before we started out the next day.

"Lecturing helps, but only experience hardens—"

This party reached their destination after 67 days of walking.

Even in the face of great obstacles education is gradually becoming more stable. More colleges are opening for work, but many students who have gotten settled have exhausted their resources.

This year a national campaign is being launched by the Far Eastern Student Service Fund to aid Chinese students and also some needy students in Japan. Last year \$18,000 was raised. This year the goal has been set at \$50,000. An appeal for assistance has been made to students of this university, and the YMCA and the YWCA are cooperating with other campus organizations in a drive this week. Two American dollars will cover a student's board for five weeks. Twenty dollars cover the expense of room and board for a year.

Honolulu Symphony to Play For University Music Lovers

Who would think that a symphony orchestra could exist so far from the musical capitals of the world?

The newcomer is almost invariably surprised by the talent which has been organized by Dr. Fritz Hart to form the Honolulu Symphony. The personnel is as representative as the composers whose works they play. Drawn together by a common love of music, members of different races and several nationalities cooperate to turn out entertainment of a very high order.

This week is certainly University week for the Honolulu Symphony. Thursday evening there will be a concert in the gymnasium for the faculty and students.

As you doubtless know, symphonies are costly organizations, but there will be no admission charge for this first appearance this season. Three undergraduates who are members of the orchestra are Marion Anderson, Eleanor Walker and John Pearson.

Dr. Fritz Hart, former conductor of the Melbourne symphony, is the present conductor of the Honolulu symphony.

During a trip to Europe last summer he was guest conductor of the British Broadcasting company symphony orchestra, one of the best known in the world because of its frequent radio concerts. Dr. Hart is a familiar figure on the campus, where he teaches musical composition and the History of Music.—J. C.

Ka Leo cannot print anonymous letters. If "Reader" and "Poison Ivy" will send in their names, their letters will be published. Their real names will be withheld upon request.—Editor.

Signorina Spinoza Has Trying Time in Hollywood Tells of Her Adventures in Imaginary Interview

An imaginary interview with one of the girls (God reward her!) who was chosen (?) to play Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With The Wind."

Q: Tell me, Miss Spinoza, how did you manage to get the role of Scarlett O'Hara?

A: Well, itsa like this. I reada in a papa that MGM wantsa somea one a playa part of Scarleta Gozara in a moom pitcha call "Gone In A Wind."

Q: Yes, yes, go on.

A: I goes a down to a studio. Was a beeg line outa front. Thousans a signorinas fighting and calla each otha bad names. All wanta get job play Scarletta. I calla cops. Cops come ana take signorinas. I walks ina studio office and getsa job play Scarletta Gozara.

Q: Well, I must say that was a master stroke, Miss Spinoza. You have a very difficult part. Have you studied "Gone With The Wind"?

A: I no been in this country long. No reada the Inglés.

Q: Ah, to be sure. Ah, if you'll permit my saying so, Miss Spinoza, your speech could stand a little improvement, too. Your voice may not sound so well in the picture.

A: No hafta spak in moom picture. They do whatcha call dub in voice ona sound track. They dub in a voice a Katrena Heppleburn.

Q: Going to use Katherine Hepburn's voice, eh? But you still have a lot of work before you. Acting the part of Scarlett will not be so easy.

A: No hafta act. They gonna use Bet Daves a do actin'.

In The Editor's Mail

Editor, Ka Leo O Hawaii December 8, 1938.

The University Chapter of the American Student Union replies to John Foster's letter which appeared in the December 7th issue of Ka Leo:

Mr. Foster tells us that "we are lucky enough to be living right now in the most liberal and fortunate land in the world. . . . But we are foolish if we think that we can keep what we have without effort, and let those who would destroy our work, with our blessing, and in our midst. Those men and women who built this country fought to gain what we enjoy today, and if we do not carry on the fight or the preservation of our ideals and those things that we hold dear, they will assuredly be lost to us."

We of the ASU have no quarrel with this fundamental fact and we see eye to eye with Mr. Foster in this important point. It was for this very fight for the preservation of democracy that we organized ourselves. We hope that by providing a chapter of this national organization in touch with the main stream of campus, national, and international problems we will make articulate that small group of students on our campus who are not afraid to openly stand for those ideals and principles of democracy that are rapidly being undermined by fascistic ruthlessness.

By our program of education and action we hope to interst a large percentage of students on this campus who are apathetic. It is natural on any campus to have 90 per cent of the students indifferent or noncommittal about topics which seem far afield from their ivory tower existence in the arts and the sciences.

But more and more, the interested minority is making the majority realize that they cannot keep their composure and abstain from participating in social and economic activities; because the destinies of their lives hinge on the whims of dictators and profiteering business men; and because they are too absorbed in a purely academic education to the exclusion of social, political, and economic awareness and sensitivity.

Certainly Mr. Foster will not begrudge us this task, for he himself is well aware of the apathy of the student body. The ASU has no grand illusion that it will be the sole leaven on the campus but it does feel that it has some part to play in awakening the large majority of students who have no idea of what is going on around them day after day.

Mr. Foster does us a grave injustice when he drags the red herring across our path. . . . To accuse us of being Communistic because a few leaders of the national organization are allegedly Communists is a faulty thinking, as accusing President Roosevelt of being a Communist when he said, "I send hearty greetings to your Convention (the recent ASU convention held at Vassar) and sincere wishes that your deliberations will be fruitful, in making our schools and colleges a genuine fortress of democracy."

We offer no brief for Communism or for the Communist Party, but we are sure that even the most naive Communist will reject Mr. Foster's statement that Communism's aim is "the overthrow by force of our form of government."

If the 175 chapters on the mainland had been run by Communists to the detriment of the American government, Mr. Foster can be assured that the ASU would long since have ended its existence in the universities and high schools.

Regarding the 50c which is paid into the national organization for individual affiliation, we would like to point out that there are innumerable organizations, some of them on this campus, e.g.: Pi Gamma Mu, Phi Kappa Phi, which at the time an individual is elected, pay a certain sum into the national group. Our money is used for literature and for various other items that are needed for the functioning of the club. Mr. Foster need have no fear that the money is being turned over to the Russian Commissars.

The American Students Union has been accorded a place on the campus by the ASUH, and we invite such zealous and sincere defenders of democracy like Mr. Foster to join our ranks to preserve those things which we cherish.

Very truly yours,
THE AMERICAN STUDENTS UNION.

DON SAYS

By DON BURNETT

While recuperating from an accounting examination the other afternoon, I was approached by one Marion Franson. She ankled over portside and nonchalantly queried:

"Would you like to call telephone numbers tonight?"

I was overjoyed! Ever since I was knee high to Charley McCarthy I have been an ardent telephone enthusiast.

I grabbed the list of numbers from Marion's hand with the frenzy of a Roosevelt reaching for a fishing pole, and danced all the way home. A notation on the list warned me to make my calls only between the hours of 7 and 8:45. It was a long time to wait, but I managed to wade through the tedious hours by reading Aloysius Fuddleberry's "The Why and Why Not of Telephone Numbers," and listening to Bing Crosby's phonographic rendition of "A Lamp-post, a Telephone and You."

The magic hour of 7 came. I grasped the phone and dialed. From the other end came a clear, delightfully refreshing feminine voice:

"My name is Eleanor Virgo," it said, "I have been sitting by my telephone, hoping you might call so that we might converse appropriately. Ortolaneous as it may seem I should like to discuss Peninsularism. The doctrines of Bisotaneous so intrigues me." So she continued for several minutes.

She scaled the heights and finally ended in Latin, "E Pluribus Unum." I was spellbound. With super-human effort I gained my senses and asked her to repeat. She did, and at the conclusion I applauded and opined that even Robert Browning never approached such unintelligible heights.

* *

It was during her fifth recital, I think, that I somehow sensed all was not well. Perhaps it was because someone at the other end continually broke out in hysterical laughter. At any rate I interrupted, and demanded that she define Peninsularism in United States.

"That wasn't in the bargain," she retorted.

Like a bolt from the blue, a thought struck me: "What is the best sorority at the University of Hawaii?"

"Phi Epsilon Mu, of course," was the reply.

There it was! I was an accessory to a sorority initiation.

I slammed down the receiver, procured a copy of Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts," and dialed the next number. It was Aileen MacKenzie this time, who was sitting by her phone hoping I would call. When she hit the Peninsularism trail, I brought Gertrude into play, but it was no use. G. Stein was not equal to such competition. The "Four Saints" were yards behind, when Aileen, expounding the theories of Peninsularism, hit the home stretch.

The next number called proved to be Peggy Gerald's. In desperation I sang "Ti-Pi-Tin" all through her recital, but Peninsularism won by two lengths.

The last Peninsularist on the phone list was Dixie Shaffer.

"You're ten minutes late," a voice said. "Miss Shaffer only preaches Peninsularism between the hours of 7 and 9 on her slap-happy evenings."

Q: Bette Davis will do the acting, eh? Fine. Ah, pardon the question, but just what do you have to do in the picture?

A: I'm a whastler.

Q: Whistler?

A: Si, in Italia, I'm a bes whastler in a country. Win prizes. I'm a—

Q: Undoubtedly. But, I don't recall there being any need for whistlers in "Gone With The Wind."

A: Thatsa O.K. MGM get a re-write man. Write in a whastler. Si, si, me a ver good whastler. Si, si.

Q: Tell me, who signed you for the role?

A: President a MGM, Signora Grace Allen. Si.

Q: You say Gracie Allen gave you the role?

A: Si, Signora Grace Allen. Bona Signora, si.

Q: Miss Spinoza—

A: Si?

Q: You might just as well go back to Italy. There are no whistlers in "Gone With The Wind"!

Statistics Pro and Con Prove Nothing on Sex Intelligence

Last week some rash person made the statement that girls as a rule are more intelligent than boys of their own age. Quite unawares, this individual precipitated quite a controversy, or possibly it was not unawares, for, after all, publicity is always desirable.

On just what authority the statement was made, has not been determined at this time. However, a few figures might shed a little light on the situation. Those of you who own university catalogs know that in the back of the book is published a register of students, listing each student's credits, grade points, and address. The catalog does not, unfortunately, give the students' grade point average, but anyone with a lot of patience and nothing worthwhile to do can sit down and after a lot of figuring and considerable trouble, can determine the average of every student in school.

It is interesting to note that if the average of the first eighty boys and the first eighty girls in the freshman class is taken, in alphabetical order as they stand, the average boy gets a grade point average of 2.2, while the average girl gets a grade point average of 2.0.

Now, it's abvious that something is wrong with the figures. Possibly a hundred and sixty typographical errors were made, or maybe the registrar's office made a hundred and sixty mistakes in turning in the grades of all these freshmen. But something is undoubtedly radically wrong, for we have a statement from one of the leading lights of the campus to the contrary.—Frederick Schutte.

Associate Librarian Denies Charge Books Are Withheld From Students

Associate Librarian Marie L. Burrows told Ka Leo this week that there was no "Puritan morality" associated with the closed shelves of the library.

"Their only purpose," she said, "is to keep some books from going out of the library without being signed for, and in the case of art books with loose leaves, or of illustrated editions, to save them from the wear they would get on the open shelves.

"The books on these shelves are loaned without question to any student who asks for them at the charging desk."

She declared that students do not want to sign for such books, smuggling them out of the library and keeping them at home. "We have had to replace many copies of books taken from the library," she pointed out.

"Mother Goose" and "The Arabian Nights" are included on the shelves because they are expensive limited editions and must be saved from indiscriminate handling, she said.

Mrs. Burrows noted that while there was "no prohibition whatsoever" on the checking out of the books, yet the closed shelves did act as a restraint to the students to some extent.

Several Ka Leo reporters took some of the books out and in no case were there any restrictions placed on them. One book, Havelock Ellis' "Studies in the Psychology of Sex," had a printed notice on the inside cover which read: "Not for general circulation. Students must have the written approval of a member of the faculty in order to take out these volumes." The desk librarian, however, said that written approval was not necessary.

The library will probably never give up the closed shelves, Mrs. Burrows indicated, because they will always have some valuable books which must be protected. But it is conceivable that "certain types" of books would be taken off the closed shelves if the students indicate that they will return them after borrowing.

Students are not allowed to browse in the closed shelves' space. Only librarians are allowed within it.

Peeking . . .

We've been looking at Christmas gifts again.

We've formed three impressions: first, that we like perfumes more and more because they are now more exciting; that we got stuck at the lipstick counter again and that we ohed and ahed at evening dresses.

"Someone lovely has passed by" is the way D'Orsay's Belle de Jour perfume is described. A perfume most properly described as smooth as silk is Milot's Crepe de Chine. The kind that haunts you like gypsy music is Tzigane by Corday. Nice.

We bought some perfume for a man to give someone else (fool!) this week. It was Ciro's Danger at \$27.50 which isn't a funny price. But the perfume slays you and no fooling.

Lipsticks

Lipsticks? Still raving about Schiaparelli's new Shocking. And Dorothy Gray's new Siren, a true red lipstick. Have you seen her new shade Hawaii? It's red leaning toward brown and is bee-yootiful with a nice tan.

Or try Duvelty by Lelong, that new lipstick that is wrapped in cellophane with two other colors. It's a swell idea that lets you try the colors you want. If you like it, keep it; if not, return it and get the color you like. Now available in three lovely shades—Nicole pink, Chardon and a blood red.

Evening Dresses

Those perfect dreams of white chiffon, tulle, satin, taffeta and faille have won our heart. We have to have one for Christmas and New Year. Most of them are deftly draped with high bosom lines, low décolletages, swirling skirts. Most of them have sequin jackets or corselets or shoulder straps.

We predict a White Christmas

if the white evening gowns go over and they are well on their way as illustrated in Vogue, Mademoiselle, Pictorial, the Journal and McCall's.

Other Gifts

Have you seen the solid perfumes in dices? As smart as can be and can be carried around.

Ask for cigarette cases by Henriette. The company has also produced a decorated can, the shape of a cigarette pack.

Men have been carrying them around, plain, but the idea is so good, Henriette couldn't resist decorating it. Also some spiffy ones, flat with jeweled clips.

Cutex's new gladstone will make a welcome gift. In a miniature gladstone bag, zipped conveniently all around. Someone who doesn't have a set or who could use the new shades will love this as a Christmas gift.

YWCA Xmas Workshop Opens Today at 12:45

With Beatrice Mau and her Community relations committee in charge, the annual Christmas Workshop of the YWCA will be held today and tomorrow in the AWS room at 12:45 p.m. Members have been asked to bring pieces of rubber tubes, cloth, beads, etc., and to be present either today or tomorrow to help make gifts for the less fortunate.

Stuffed dolls, dresses for little children, head necklaces and bracelets are among the suggested list of articles to be made. Every member is asked to devote some of her time toward this enterprise.

All unsold Christmas cards and money should be turned over to Marilyn Young tomorrow at the YWCA office, H 206.

Carey Names Committee For Dance in February

Plans for the Student Union building dance which is to be held during February will be made by the following committee selected by James Carey, ASUH president, at a meeting tomorrow at 12:45 p. m., in Hawaii Hall 22:

Hartwell Blake, Patrick O'Sullivan, Bob Glover, Tom Imada, Yoshio Kiyonaga, Hon Chung Chee, Walter Chuck, Kayo Chung, Larry Silva, Duke Cho Choy, Barbara Hudnut, Laurel Ensminger, Ah Mee Young, Isabel Hustace, Gertrude Furtado, Jane Christman, Kaliko Burgess, Iwalani Smith, Harriet Awana and Peggy Kangeter.

ACUW Holds Installation Ceremony At Annual Banquet

New officers of the Associated Chinese University Women were installed at its annual banquet and dance held Saturday, December 10, at Wo Fat's chop sui house.

The officers are: Miss Edith Ling, president; Mrs. Laura Zane, vice president; Miss Leatrice Ing, recording secretary; Miss Irene Leong, treasurer; Dr. Doris Loo Yee, auditor; Mrs. Fred Lam, Miss Berthie Louis and Mrs. Beatrice Chang, executive committee members.

YM Head Gives Lecture On Club Leadership

First in a series of five lectures and discussion groups of the club leadership course sponsored by the YMCA was held Monday, December 12, at the Atherton House at 12:45 p. m. Leslie E. Eichelberger of the Honolulu YMCA spoke on "Boys' psychology."

Aim of such a course is to train student volunteers in club leadership technique and to give some theory in boys' psychology. Mr. Eichelberger and John Young, boys' club secretaries of the Nuuanu YMCA, are in charge of the course. Men students on the campus who are interested are welcome to attend these lectures.

Hui Iwi Songsters Plan Skating Party at Caliente

Hui Iwi songbirds will have the fun of their lives at a rollicking skating party to be held at Caliente, Friday, December 16, from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Following the skating party, these "funsters" will have a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui, advisor of the organization.

General chairman of the affair is Gertrude Kamakau. Elsa Reichardt is in charge of the program, and Priscilla Akana the food.

Mrs. La Verne Bennett, Miss Lorraine Freitas and Miss Cenie Hornung will act as chaperons.

IPR Committee Members to Select Topics and Members

Both student and faculty IPR committee members will meet 12:45 Thursday, December 15, at Hawaii hall 22 to decide on specific topics for the conference and to select the members. Students who have shown interest in political science and world affairs will be selected.

Robert Stafford is the student chairman and Dr. Paul S. Bachman is the faculty adviser. Other committee members are: program, James Carey, Dr. F. M. Keesing; publicity, Norman Chung, Mr. C. H. Loomis; arrangements, Marion Aiu, Lewis Howard and Dr. C. H. Hunter; entertainment, Iwalani Smith, Dr. K. Mehnert; registration, Kaliko Burgess, Dr. H. J. Hoflich; transportation, Duke Cho Choy, Dr. C. A. Moore; library, Peggy Kangeter, Dr. W. H. Taylor; camp councillors, Bert Nishimura, Katsuo Miho, Charles MacClean, Ralph Van Brocklin, Jean Butchart and Dr. Gordon Bowles.

Professor Kuykendall Takes Sabbatical Leave to States And Canada in February

By DOROTHY GOO

A well-known authority on Hawaiian history is Ralph S. Kuykendall, associate professor of history, who will leave in the middle of February on his six-month sabbatical absence.

Accompanying him on his proposed trip are his wife and two sons. His itinerary includes California, where he will do research work at the university library and the California State library at Sacramento; east across country from Los Angeles to Washington where he will remain from May to June doing research work in the National archives and the Library of Congress; travel to New England via New York with headquarters in Boston; then back across Canada and California and home.

Mrs. R. S. Kuykendall and her two sons, Richard and Delman, are leaving here Friday, December 23.

Professor Kuykendall has written several books and countless number of documents dealing with Hawaiian history. His most recent book which has won wide acclaim is, "The Hawaiian Kingdom, 1778-1854," which was finished two years ago and has been published only lately. His two other books are, "History of Hawaii," published in 1926 and used as a school text and "History of Hawaii's Part in the World War," published in 1928.

At present, Professor Kuykendall is working on a sequel to his latest book which will embrace the years from 1854 up to the period of Hawaii's annexation. His process of writing books is, first of all, to collect

YW Sponsors Party For Service Baskets

The YWCA sponsored a Give and Take Christmas party yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium. Charge of admission was some kind of food or gift. These gate receipts will be sent to the Social Service bureau to be distributed in Christmas baskets.

The afternoon was spent playing games and doing folk dances under the direction of Mrs. LaVerne Bennett and Esther Waihee, social chairman.

Te Chih Sheh Books Xmas Party for Friday, Dec. 23

Typical Hawaiian luau midst a tropical setting will be held by Te Chih Sheh sorority, Friday, December 23, at the home of Millie Lau. An orchestra will furnish the music for the dance which is to follow the luau. No definite time has yet been announced.

Eunice Leong is chairman of the luau, which is really a Christmas party. All members are urged to attend for there will be plenty to eat and a good time for all members is assured.

Hawaiian Motif Plan For H Club Dance; Ute Gridders to be Guests

Tropical palms and plants, hula dances, sweet Hawaiian selections and the soft music of Benny Dacoscos and his swing-copators will provide a dreamy native atmosphere at the "H" club dance on Saturday, December 17 at the University gym.

Co-chairmen of this dance are Walter Mookini, Kayo Chung and Herbert Cockett.

The Utah football team will be guests of the club.

Decoration is in the hands of Arthur Campbell, chairman, and his assistants: Vernon Dang, Ezra Wolf, Fred Miike, Albert Zane, George Reeves, Mike Kinoshita, Major Desha and Tom Pedro. Ke Anuenue is also lending its hand in transforming the gym into a Hawaiian garden.

The ticket committee is headed by John Young. His assistants are Gerald Greenwall, Pat O'Sullivan and George McEl-downey.

Publicity will be looked after by James Carey.

Mineo Katagiri, chairman of the clean-up committee has as his aides the following: Thomas Ige, Arthur Komori, Masami Iwamura, Toshio Kameda, Vernon Akee, Susumu Tanaka and Francis Meyer.

Being formulated is an elaborate Hawaiian program. Walter Mookini, chairman, Barney Chang, Buddy Brown and Sam Kaapuni are on this committee.

Officers of the "H" Club are: president, Kayo Chung; vice president, Herbert Cockett; secretary and treasurer, Walter Mookini, and adviser, Ralph Yempuku.

Dr. Mehnert to Speak At Chem Club Meeting

Dr. K. Mehnert will be the guest speaker for the Chemistry club meeting at Gartley hall tonight at 6:45. He will speak on "Some Industrial Aspects of Chemistry."

Current events will be given by Kong Tong Mau, graduate student. A dinner for club members and their guests will precede the meeting.

Officers of the club are president, Ralph Siu; vice-president, Edward Inn; secretary, Alice Emerson; treasurer, Anton Postl.

University chapter of the FFA is harvesting its beans and lettuce. Those who desire good beans and lettuce at a reasonable price may see either Douglas Sakamoto or Richard Auyong.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, December 14:

Chemistry club Gartley hall 107-108 5:45-8 p.m.
Aggie club meeting FH 2:30 p.m.
"Early Music and the Church" public lecture by Fritz Hart Honolulu Art Academy 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, December 15:

Phi Kappa Phi assembly FH 9:30 a.m.
Student IPR committee meeting HH22 12:45 p.m.
Home Economics dinner meeting

Church of the Crossroads 5-8:00 p.m.
Special Christmas story told by Mrs. Norman Schenck Academy of Arts 2:30 p.m.

Public phonograph concert, Schubert's Trio No. 1 in B Flat Honolulu Art Academy 4:00 p.m.

Friday, December 16:

CSA meeting Dean hall 103 12:45 p.m.

Saturday, December 17:

Football game UH vs. Utah university (Police Benefit) Stadium 2:30 p.m.
"H" club dance gym 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 18:

Hui Pookela 10 yr. anniversary Washington Place 5-6:30 p.m.
Morning Music club carol singing 5:00 p.m.

Monday, December 19:

Kappa Epsilon Theta H22 12:45 p.m.
Wakaba Kai and Hakuba Kai Christmas party Japanese Hospital

TC club Christmas party Atherton House

Tuesday, December 20:

YWCA Musical half hour FH 12:45 p.m.
Ke Anuenue initiation and Christmas party 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, December 21:

Sociology club meeting Atherton House 7:30 p.m.
OLS meeting Bishop McKim's home 8:00 p.m.

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Utah Grid Squad Arrives For Game in Good Shape

Looking none the worse for the rough trip they encountered, the University of Utah football squad arrived in town Monday morning on the S. S. Monterey.

The team was met on board by the Honolulu Police Department football committee, sponsor of the game, and the ASUH aloha committee.

The Ute party consists of coach Ike Armstrong, twenty-seven players; Einar Nielsen, trainer; Dr. L.

L. Daynes, physician and faculty representative; Theron S. Parmeles, graduate manager; and Dewey Gunn, athletic manager.

The Redskins will have a week to limber up for their contest with the University Rainbows on Saturday.

Weather conditions will mean little to Utah, according to Coach Ike Armstrong, as the Redskins have played in various kinds of weather this season. The Utah-Colorado game was staged in a blizzard.

Asked as to the probable outcome of the game, the genial Ute coach replied that he was letting the local scribes do all the predicting, but that he was keeping his own prediction to himself.

Champions of the Big Seven conference, the Ute team is undoubtedly the strongest to carry the Crimson colors afield since the days of 1928 to '31, when Utah domination of Rocky Mountain grid circles was absolute. Despite two tie games which the Utes played on wintry Saturdays, the Redskins rolled up a very impressive record on topping the Big Seven Race. Five of the Crimson eleven, Captain Barney McGarry, Bruce Balken, Ernie Baldwin, Bill Swan and Paul Snow, have been named on practically every all-conference selection, and McGarry and Snow received several All-American honorable mentions. Added to that, Pappas, Cory, Geary, Peterson, and Pace have been mentioned on several all-conference and on all second team choices for all-star honors. With the exception of Paul Snow, whose punting was a major factor in the Ute campaign, the entire squad is in top condition for the post-season games. Snow's broken collarbone, sustained in the Idaho game Thanksgiving Day, will keep him out of the Hawaii game, and may eliminate him from the Sun Bowl contest.

Coach Ike Armstrong has had more reserve material this year than ever before. Several great Utah teams have gained the heights, only to tumble before intersectional foes for lack of replacements to keep the pace, but the 1938 edition has several men with little to choose among them for every position. Especially is this true of the backfield, where Snow, Davis, Pace, Gehrke, Cooper and Stevens all handle the half-back posts well, and Peterson, Crandall and Turner are toss-ups at fullback. Either Swan or McKissick at the signal-barking post run the team well.

Novice Swimmers Defeated by 'Y' In First Meet

In a novice swimming meet held at the Nuuanu pool Wednesday, the Y-men downed the University mermen 51-31.

Two of the outstanding performers of the evening were James Shibata and William Takabayashi. Shibata won the 100-yard backstroke and the 150-yard individual medley, the latter race in the fast time of 1:47.7 minutes. Takabayashi took the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:14.9 minutes.

Gerald Greenwell and David White stood out for the Greenanwhites. The former won the 50-yard backstroke, and finished second in the 150-yard individual medley, while the latter copped the diving event.

The results of the meet are as follows:

50-yard freestyle, novice: 1, Tsuneda, NY; 2, Chun, NY; 3, Yamahira, UH. Time: 26 sec.

50-yard backstroke: 1, Greenwell, UH; 2, Harada, NY. Time: 32.6 sec.

50-yard breaststroke: 1, Uyeda, NY; 2, Ohata, UH; 3, Nishimura, UH. Time: 35.2 sec.

100 yards: 1, Takano, NY; 2, Fukushima, NY; 3, Miyata, UH. Time: 1:00.2 min.

100-yard backstroke: 1, Shibata, NY; 2, Kakuda, NY; 3, Gross, UH. Time: 1:18.7.

100-yard breaststroke: 1, Takabayashi, NY; 2, Kubo, UH; 3, Teshima, NY. Time: 1:14.9.

Diving: 1, White, UH; 2, Kakuda, NY; 3, Kawamoto, NY.

150-yard Individual Medley: 1, James Shibata, NY; 2, Greenwell, UH; 3, Ting, NY. Time: 1:47.7.

200-yard Relay: Won by Nuuanu Y (Yorita, Tsuneda, Takano, Tanaka), 2, UH. Time: 1:48.6.

150-yard Medley Relay: 1, University of Hawaii; 2, Nuuanu Y. Time: 1:35.4.

Class Kicking Friday at 4 p.m.

Interclass barefoot kicking contest will begin promptly at 4 p.m. on John Wise field Friday.

The events will be, punt for distance, place kick for distance, and drop kick for distance.

The winner of this contest will represent the University in the Territorial Kicking Contest to be held before the New Year classic.

Interclass Swim Meet to be Held Tomorrow, 9:30

Theodore (Pump) Searle's swim classes will stage an interclass swimming meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 at the tank.

The swimmers have been utilizing their class periods for several months to practise for the contest and should be in top condition tomorrow. Mr. Searle may uncover new talent for the varsity squad when the future aquatic stars strive for record times.

The events are as follows:

50 yd. freestyle.
50 yd. breaststroke.
50 yd. backstroke.
75 yd. individual medley.
150 yd. medley relay.
500 yd. relay (20 men to a team).

The following rules will prevail for the meet:

1. Each Class is entitled to one entry for each event.
2. An individual may swim only in one individual event and in one relay.
3. Lettermen (U. H.) will be barred.
4. Points will be awarded in the following manner:
Individual events—5, 3, 2, 1.
Relay events—10, 6, 4, 2.

W. Haynes Leads Beanies to Win Over Jailbirds in Water Polo

Water polo fans have been enjoying some real fast hard-fought games in the campus league.

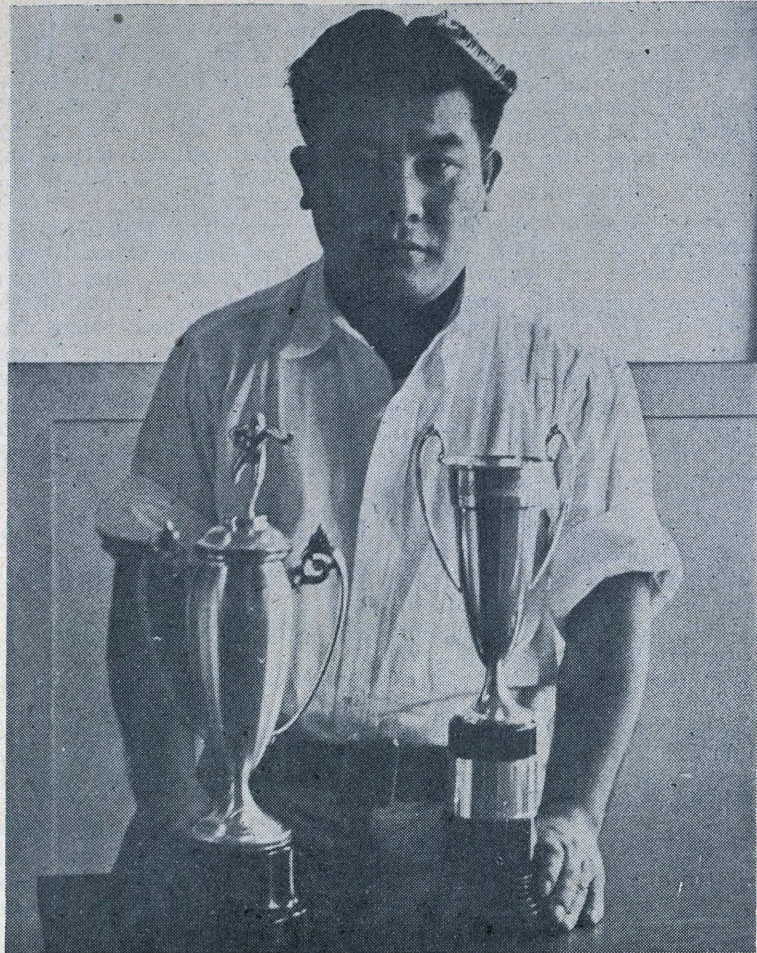
Last Thursday a fair sized crowd witnessed one of these thrillers as Warren "Bull" Haynes led the Beanies to a close 3-2 victory over the tough Jailbirds. The game was full of water ducking and hard playing.

Big "Bull" Haynes played the hero role by scoring the winning goal with but a few seconds remaining in the second half of the game. The Jailbirds showed good team work and played on even terms with the victors. Haynes, however, spilled the applecart by scoring just as it seemed the game would end in a tie.

Handball Tourney Set; Three Medals Offered

An ASUH handball tournament will be held soon after the winter vacation on the UH handball court. A definite date for this tournament will be announced later.

DONATES TROPHIES



Mr. Sam Uyehara, proprietor of the well-known Smile Cafe, has donated the above trophies to University athletes. The trophy on the left is being offered to the most valuable football player of the 1938 season. It will be given at the New Year's night dance. The other trophy is being offered to the best athlete. Both trophies along with the "Ball Hawk" trophy are on display in the main library.

Sophs Downed by Seniors as Ping Pong Nears End

The last lap of the interclass ping pong tournament found the junior table-tennis men on top with two wins and no defeats. The seniors are a close second with two wins and one defeat. The frosh are on an even footing with one victory and one loss, while the sophs have three defeats chalked up against them.

The sophs in their last game of the tourney went down to defeat at the hands of the seniors 6-5 last Friday at 4 p. m. in the gym.

The result of the match is given below:

Fujio Hosaka, soph., defeated S. H. Wong, sen., 11-3, 4-11, 11-9; John Youn, sen., over D. Lau, soph., 9-11, 11-3, 11-9; Ben Takayasu, sen., lost to W. Chun, soph., by an 11-2, 3-11, 11-7 score; Kinji Kanazawa, sen., won from P. Goo, soph., 8-11 11-8 11-5; Pat O'Sullivan, soph., defeated M. Iwamura, sen., 11-3, 7-11, 11-5; W. Richardson, soph., was defeated by Kanemi Kanazawa, sen., 11-6, 11-7; Franklin Sunn, soph., won from D. Yee, sen., 14-12, 12-10; T. Kameda soph., lost to K. Kuramoto, sen., 12-10, 12-10; H. Chu, sen., won from S. Morgan, soph., 13-11, 11-9; S. Moriguchi, sen., scored over R. Wong, soph., 11-4, 11-4; and M. Uehara, soph., defeated P. Kim, sen., 5-11, 11-7 11-5.

In 1940 the University of Pennsylvania will celebrate the 200th anniversary of its founding.

Campus Ping Pong Tourney Starts Today at Gym, 4 P. M.; 51 Entered

The all-campus ping pong tourney begins today with 51 entries. The tournament will be held on Dec. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22 at the gym with all matches beginning at 4 p.m.

In the first round William Chun meets Richard Wong; Yoshio Kiyonaga vs. Carl Lau; Minobu Uehara meets George Lee; Harry Choi plays T. Y. Chong; Toshimi Tatsuyama vs. Ted Chong; Takashi Noda meets Donald Yee; Wai-chi Takemoto plays Richard Okamoto; Fong Lau vs. Wing Ching Lam; Art Lundberg plays Wah Kau Kong; John Low vs. Johnson Lau; Franklin Sunn meets Teruo Ihara; William Hong vs. Alfred Fong; Junichi Buto plays Sau Hoy Wong; Daniel Noda meets Shiv Lal; Harry Chu vs. Leon Chock; Rene Du Montier plays Toshio Omori; Hon Hoon Chee meets J. Shively; Wallace Miyasato vs. Ken

Otagaki and Duke Cho Choy plays Tadao Tsubota.

Players who drew byes for the first round are: Allen Richardson meets Toshimi Sodehara; Wilfred Au, Kinji Kanazawa, last year's winner; Thomas Chang; Yoshinori Kaisawa; Peter Goo; Fujio Hosaka; Joe Okumura; Ray De Hay; Masatoshi Kuwata meets Yokio Nakao.

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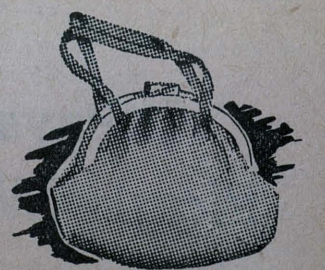
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