

Bishop Leaves Inspiration On Life's Work

Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson, of the Presiding Bishopric delivered in weekly devotional Tuesday, January 24, a dynamic talk of interest to each of us at CCH. "You are on a Mission for the rest of your life", was an opening remark, telling us that we can begin missionary work right now by living worthily so that we will be an example to others, and seeking those who are interested in the Lord.

Is it just by chance that we are attending the Church College of Hawaii? "No," says Bishop Isaacson, "we are a select few who are going to be the leaders of tomorrow."

Bishop Isaacson stated that he hopes we are not trying "to walk alone" in our school work, considering how much farther we can go if we have someone helping us, and especially if that someone is the Lord.

Near the end of his talk Bishop Isaacson had a word of counsel for the men and the women. To the men: "Knowledge is power" and if this is true, "lack of knowledge is weakness." To the women: "Prepare to build a home that your family can grow upward in. Woman is the salvation or the destruction of the family. Women, prepare yourself so that you may be the salvation of yours."

To both the men and the women: "If you stumble, don't stop there; it is never too late to start over again."

First Annual Preference Ball Successful

The FIRST annual Preference Ball for the Church College of Hawaii was held on February 17, 1956, at Kakela. Girls had a picky look on their faces during the days prior to the ball as they evaluated prospects for the dance, and the males on the campus had added a sweeter tone to their voices!

The theme for the night was "It's A Woman's World," and the decorations were in harmony with it. The AWS sponsored the dance and plan to make it an annual affair.

The most Preferable Man on the campus is Bob Bowman who was chosen by the girls.

At any rate the dance turned out to be an exciting affair for all who attended.

Choir Prepares For Tours

The Church College of Hawaii choir under the direction of Professor Joseph Spurrier is preparing for a tour to the different Rural Oahu High Schools. This will be their first public appearance outside of two previous performances for the stakes.

They will travel to Waialua and Leilehua High Schools on March 8 to start off the tour. On March 9, they are scheduled to appear at Castle and Kailua High Schools.

The choir composed of 64 voices are preparing songs from each of these categories, Sacred, Popular, Folk, Hawaiian and Negro Spiritual. They will travel to these places on the new college bus.

Accompanying the choir will be Professors Wootton and Deem, who will be brief speakers. This tour is to acquaint the students of the High schools with the College.

TRUTH

D. & C. 93:24, And truth is knowledge of things as they are, and as they were, and as they are to come.

Marion D. Hanks to Speak



Pictured above is the entrance to the Administration Building of the Church College of Hawaii as depicted by the architect's drawings just released for publication. The work of laying out the foundations of this building was started last week. This is one of fourteen buildings which will compose the finished permanent plant of the new college.

Youngest of the General Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Elder Marion D. Hanks of the Seven Presidents of the Seventy, will address the weekly devotional assembly of the Church College of Hawaii Tuesday, March 6.

Prior to his present calling, "Duff" (as his students know him) Hanks was principal of West High Seminary in Salt Lake City and in Charge of the Temple Square Bureau of Information.

President Hanks married an island girl, Maxine, a daughter of Brother and Sister Elwood Christensen of Honolulu, who is now visiting them with her three daughters.

Service as District President in the Northwestern States Mission, in the United States Navy, and a Bachelor of Laws degree from the excellent preparation of President Hanks for his present mission.

He is also remembered by Salt Lake sports enthusiasts as the star of an all-Church champion basketball team some years ago.

Treasurer Has New Secretary

Kathryn Manton, secretary to Brother Hill, comes to CCH from Los Angeles, California.

She attended BYU for a year and worked for the First National Bank in LA. She was a stake missionary also in LA.

Kathryn has a twin sister, Kathleen, visiting her now. Kathryn has traveled from Canada throughout the Western states and Mexico. She is not entirely new to the islands for she spent one summer on Molokai and Oahu with a friend.

She is not only attractive and efficient but also talented, for she plays the accordion. Hiking, dancing, swimming and movies are some of the things she enjoys doing.

Choir Performs For Honolulu Stake Conclave

The Church College of Hawaii's choir, under the leadership of Professor Joseph Spurrier sang in another public performance on February 5, 1956 for the Honolulu Stake Conference.

Their selections for the evening were "Awake and Arise", "In Our Redeemers Name", and Handels' "Hallelujah Chorus".

The chorus, made up of sixty-four voices, did a past performance for a special sacrament meeting for Bishop Thorpe B. Isaacson.

Construction Begins on College Site

Construction on the proposed \$2,300,000 school site of the Church College of Hawaii began on December 1, 1956. This was announced by Mr. Joseph Wilson, superintendent of construction for the college.

The fourteen building campus will be composed of 3 dormitories, an auditorium, a cafeteria, a gymnasium, many classrooms and a shop. In addition to these will be a swimming pool and a playfield.

The Mormon Church will undertake the construction of the college providing its own laborers and skilled workmen serving in the capacity of supervisors. These men will be from the mission field and stakes of the islands and the mainland.

The school will cover one hundred and two acres of what was formerly sugar cane fields and taro patches. At the present concrete is being poured for the foundation of the shop. The college is expected to be completed in approximately 2 years.

Elder Kimball Urges Modesty

It is always a great honor and privilege to hear an Apostle of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints speak. Just such a pleasure was granted to CCH on January 2 when Elder Spencer W. Kimball visited us here on our own campus. "We came here to get a body."

We came here to school the spirit; We came here to take ourselves out of slavery and put ourselves on the throne;

We came here weak and can go away strong!"

These were a few of the first words that Elder Kimball spoke unto us, words to which he wanted us to pay special attention. For the next hour the Elder dealt with how we can go away strong and his explaining his statement. He told us that the body is a most important instrument and it should be kept clean. How? By keeping the mind so busy with good honest work and pleasure that there will be no time for evil thoughts or doings. This is to be done for another purpose also. Time is short. There is no time to be wasting, time is valuable, so we must put it to good constructive use.

Next Elder Kimball dealt with the subject of dress, telling us to set our own pattern of dress and not to follow the rest of the world -- That low cut dresses were only a temptation to the fellows, and that much grief, sorrow and trouble could be avoided if women would only wear the type of dress that covers their body as it was meant to do.

On the subject of love, Elder Kimball began by saying, "love at first sight was stupid." You must grow to know the person first, to know his or her ways, to know what he or she is really like and not go only by physical attraction. Love is a sacred thing and only "when two people find that they are fully in love and they can't get along without each other is there permission for the expression of love."

D. & C. 64:33 Wherefore, be not weary in well-doing, for ye are laying the foundation of a great work. And out of small things proceedeth that which is great.

WHO ARE OUR MOTHERS

So many things have been said about the wonderful teaching staff, the administrators and everything connected with school, but somewhere among the hustle and bustle the housemothers have been left out. It is with this thought that we would like to introduce to you, the House Mothers.

KAKELA

We'd like to introduce first of all a person who came from a family of 10 children, who has 6 of her own and who at the beginning of this year has added 25 more to that number. She was born on Makauwao, Maui, where she attended school at Wailupe Elementary and graduated from Maui Hi.

Prior to coming here and working for the school, she was with the Dept. of Public Instruction teaching the 4th grade for 9 years at Kihei and Kaunaoa Schools. When asked what was her most interesting hobby she replied, "Music is close to my heart, but I also like everything that has to do with Homemaking."

Both her and her husband are firm believers of Higher Education, especially so by a school administrator by the church. Here they feel their children may not only gain a liberal education but also one of Spiritual values. Four of her six children have graduated from the BYU and the other 2 are here at CCH.

How does she feel about working here? quote, "It's interesting, I enjoy it very much, I love it, and it's a privilege to be working for the

church." unquote. By now if you haven't already guess who it is, she is Kakela's MRS EMILY AULANI ENOS.

LANILOA

Our second housemother comes also from the island of Maui, MRS. ELIZA KUOHA MATZ. She was reared at Hana and graduated from Farrington High School.

She worked for 6 years for the Civil Service, at Pearl Harbor as a Fiscal Accounting Clerk and Clerk Typist. Unlike Mrs. Enos she has a small family of 12 girls at Laniloa. She attained this position on the first of October. Handcrafts, music and singing are the things she loves to do most.

When asked how she liked her job, she can be quoted as saying: "I like it very much and it helps in the progressing of my testimony of this gospel."

LANIHULI

MRS. PILANI K. NEEDHAM, who comes from Hawaii, is the new dorm mother for the Lanihuli Dorm. She began at this position at the beginning of this quarter.

She has also lived on Maui and Oahu and is a retired elementary school teacher. When asked how she liked her new job, she replied, "I like it."

When these women take a weekend or day off MRS. ANGES KANAHELE is the substitute housemother.

Proverbs 28:14 Happy the man who lives in fear of sin.

Girls Intermural Basketball Begins

The Girls Intermural Basketball games got underway on February 21, 1956 at the new court.

Laie and the Commuting students began the league on Tuesday, with Laie winning the game 22-14.

The PE majors are in charge of all games under the supervision of the girls PE instructor Mrs. Lois Swapp.

There are four teams in the league and they are comprised of students from the two dorms, Lanihuli and Laniloa, a team from the commuting students and one from those living in and around Laie.

Yearbook Contest Announced

CALLING ALL STUDENTS OF THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII!

WANTED: Title for the 1955-56 yearbook.

DESCRIPTION: Crimson, Gold and Gray. Hard Cover.

CAUTION: Contest closes soon!

REWARD: That's for LATER!
The Journalism class is sponsoring a contest for the naming of

the Yearbook.

We'd like as many entries as possible. They may be left with Professor Wootton or Eleanor Kaloi, editor. All entries will become the property of the staff. The contest closes on March 16, 1956, so don't delay; enter now. The prize is something special and will be announced at a later date.

The staff would like to have any pictures of students or school functions that you have to use in the yearbook.

Ke Alaka'i

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LET'S FACE IT!

"Now let's see, if I skip my History class I'll be able to prepare for my English class."

"I'm not quite prepared with my talk for Speech class so I think I'll just not go to class today."

"Oh, Chorus is just one credit, if I miss class today I'll be able to finish my report for Zoology."

Do these remarks seem familiar to anyone in particular? Let's hope not anyway.

It's easy to do it but do you have a guilty conscience after you've done it, or are you inhuman and feel absolutely nothing? A few students seem apt to do these things when they find themselves unprepared for the class or are just plain lazy? How much would you learn by not attending a class? If students would only think far enough ahead to see the possibilities of gaining something from the class whether he or she is prepared or otherwise. But it is always better to be prepared.

You will at one time or another probably find yourself in that situation. Will you face it as college students or otherwise? Remember always that sometime in your life you'll face a similar situation and if you're able to cope with it honestly now you will be able to do it when it confronts you later.

Be grown up in your thoughts and your deeds. Remember that you're here to get as much as you can from the school and the faculty.

TYPE SET AT CCH

Take notice of this issue of Ke Alaka'i. It was not only edited but also composed entirely by the staff. They set the type for the stories and headlines under the direction of Professor Wootton, faculty advisor, and Edith Kahoilua, editor.

This was made possible by use of an IBM "Executive" typewriter for the body of the stories, "Fototype" for the headlines, and tireless work by the staff.

Understanding Accented In Assemblies

World Brotherhood Week was observed on the campus of the Church College of Hawaii by a devotional assembly, a student assembly, two movies and special lectures and discussions on the subject.

Dr. Andrew W. Lind, Head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Hawaii, was featured speaker at the devotional assembly Tuesday, February 21. His theme was the necessity of world understanding to reduce the dangers of disastrous atomic war.

The student assembly under the direction of Junene Jones presented dances of many nations with a world globe as stage centerpiece. Colorful Japanese, Chinese, Maori, Dutch, German, African, American, and Hawaiian numbers appeared. Julina Lung and Alex Kali were narrators.

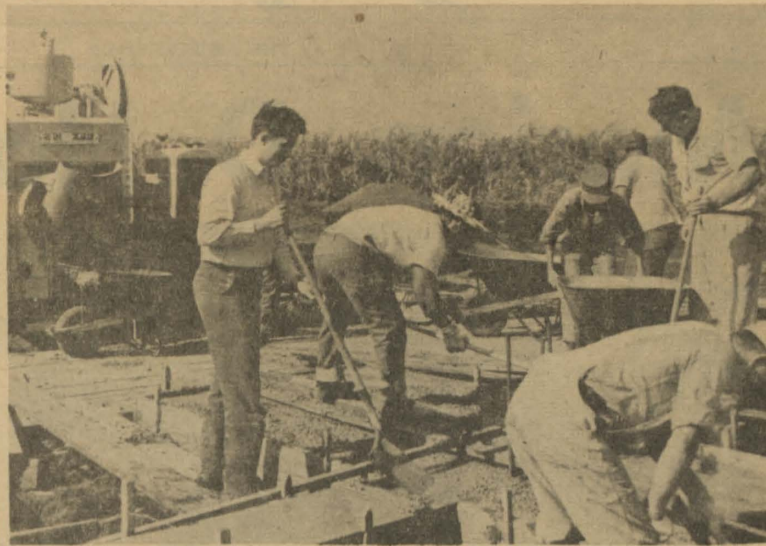
Religion classes were reminded of the strong stands taken by Joseph Smith, restorer of the Fullness of the Gospel, in favor of world brotherhood and understanding.

Wednesday, February 29, the instructional films in sound "Boundary Lines" and "The World We Want To Live In" were shown to several history and religion classes.

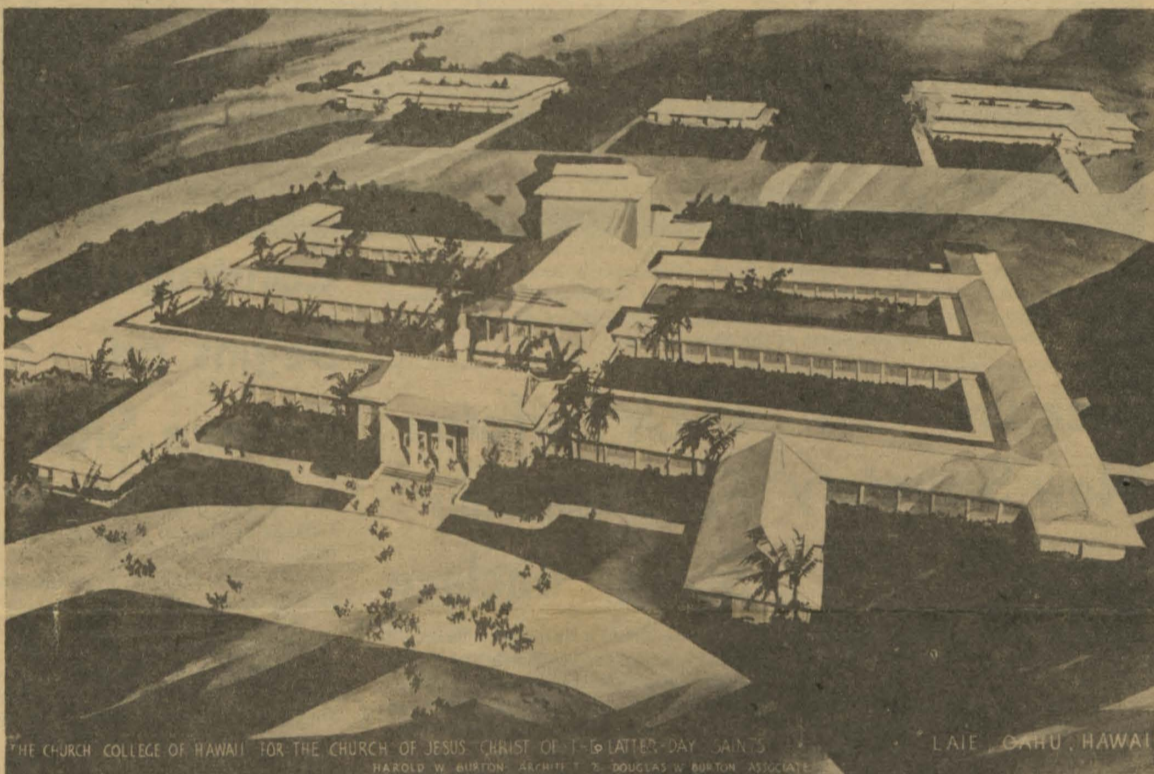
D.&C. 53:7 And again, I would that ye should learn that he only is saved who endureth unto the end.

Faculty At Temple Session

President and Mrs. Ray E. Dillman, recently appointed Hawaiian Temple president, spoke at a special temple session February 29, at which members of the faculty of the Church College of Hawaii were present.



Labor Missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are here pouring the first concrete for the foundations of the shop building, first to be constructed for the Church College of Hawaii. At the top right is Joseph Wilson, superintendent of construction, inspecting the mix on its way to the forms. From left to right Missionaries Stanley, Moku, and Muhlenstein are working the concrete in the forms.



Above is the architect's bird's eye view of the central buildings of the fourteen to be constructed in the next two years for the Church College of Hawaii. In the foreground is the Administration Building which is portrayed in closer detail on page 1 of this issue. Connected to the Administration Building are the auditorium and classrooms. In the background are the men's and women's dormitories and housekeeping units. Shops and library will be beyond the picture to the right and the gymnasium and the swimming pool to the left.

College Welcomes New Students

WELCOME-----to all of you new students on the campus of CCH. We'd like to take this opportunity of acquainting you to the student body.

Gerald Ching, a graduate of Kahu High School last year, and a former student at the St. Louis Jr. College last quarter, is now attending the CCH. Born and raised on Oahu, Gerald has 8 brothers and 7 sisters, he being the thirteenth. He likes the school and the students, and takes his studies seriously, for he hopes to go into the field of electronics someday.

Leona Enos is our next new personality that is now seen on campus. She was born on Maui and is a graduate of Farrington High. Prior to coming to CCH she attended BYU for a year and a half. She has not decided on a major but is thinking about Business Administration.

She collects stamps and records as a hobby and enjoys singing, hiking, dancing and playing a uke.

When asked her opinion about the church schools she replied, "I think BYU and CCH strives for high goals, ideals and standards which influence us as students. Here at CCH we have more individual help from our teachers. I am enjoying my studies very much."

From Hilo, Hawaii hails the next new student who is William Kanaele-olualakai Kanakaole. He graduated from Hilo Hi and continued his education at Ricks College in Idaho for a year.

While in college he was a member of the Kollege Kings orchestra. After school let out for the summer,

he worked for Chrysler Corporation for 6 months.

Bill is a Sociology major and is very talented in music. He plays the drums and likes to listen to progressive and classical jazz. He enjoys playing football, and takes basketball as an indoor sport for his activities.

Another of the new students to enter CCH this quarter is Thomas Takeuchi. Tom is a Mid-Pacific Institute graduate and was raised in Manoa.

He has just completed a mission to Japan and feels that it has really strengthened his testimony of the gospel, and that he has learned to work with people more efficiently.

He loves to fish and travel and Chinese and Hawaiian foods are his favorites. He plans to make Business Administration his major.

Have you noticed around campus a stately attractive fellow? Well, if you're one of the few unfortunate ones that haven't: let me introduce you to Mr. Alfred Brock, our recent, most interesting and intelligent import from Florida.

Alfred as we all know him, has lived here in Laie for 12 weeks. When asked, what were his plans for coming here, he replied, "I'm just vacationing."

Alfred feels that the college is able to offer fine opportunities for the island students and that it has a fine faculty. His marital status, a wife a daughter, and-----a dog.

Student Bids Farewell To College

John (Jackie) Awai, a former freshman of CCH left college to join the Air Force.

While attending CCH he was on both the Constitutional and Election committee and also served as president of the College choir. His major was Music and hopes to continue by joining the Air Force Band. Then if this privilege is not allotted him hopes to be in the Air Police.

He left for Parks Air Force Base in California on February 23 and will be in the service for four years. If at the end of this time he finds the service to his liking then he intends making it his career.

Jackie hates leaving CCH and all the friends he has made and stated that he will miss all of them.

Good Luck to you Jackie!

Barbara Phillips, a sophomore, came to CCH from Ricks College.

She was born and raised on the Parker Ranch in Kamuela, Hawaii. After graduation from Kohala High School she attended Ricks College.

She was active in many organizations, some of which include the Collegiate Council, Valky Rics, a service club on campus, and the Hawaiian Club.

CHEER UP!!!

No one is entirely useless. Even the worst of us can serve as horrible examples.

The Tattler

By Primrose Nahoolewa

Laie---Grin, and Bear It

Who do you think is now trying to hold her own with 32 mischievous kindergarten children at the Laie Grade School every morning?

Kakela

The great B.C. from Kakela dorm has just been appointed to cover the student social functions. Too! Bad! Bryson now you just gotta go to all of those "things."

A certain "Kid Handsome" has been breaking every mirror in the dorm. Who is this Guy? He occupies room 7, ---"FM."

Messin' 'Round

We've got some wrestlers on the campus, and guess who leads them? None other than "Sumo" Nakagawa.

"M. J." - If you want to go swimming, please use the beach and not the school swimming pool.

Perky As Ever

Have you seen "Pocahantas" walking around the campus? It is none other than "VMH."

Easy to Take

A new comer to CCH is "BP." Ask her why she's especially interested in the "Boxer."

"ST" has a glowing smile these days. Wonder what happened at the dance.

Have you noticed the fellows at the beach lately? The main attraction is "LA" taking her daily stroll down to the beach.

Why is "MY" particularly nappy when the sun comes out? It could be that she loves "SUNNY" weather?

A Sad Tale

Alegbra comes easy for mathematicians. Just ask "RN", and he'll tell you. Robert had a heck of a time with it.

Today's Best Laugh:

"Bright sparkling eyes are supposed to indicate curiosity. But then again so do black eyes."

A chance remark is anything a man manages to say when two women are talking. "H.H."

An English professor told Vincent Lopez why so many college students have to take English courses: "So they'll learn a language other than their own."

"In Russia," says Eugene Ince, "a successful lawyer is one who has never won a case. Against the state, that is."

Today's Worst Pun:

A well-to-do family gave its way word son a Ford for his birthday. Probably figured he was not worth a Continental. H.G.H.

"FLOODED HOLIDAY"

The Church College of Hawaii declared its first holiday for this '56 year on January 27.

Thursday, January 26, the CCH campus began to fill up with water from the raging rain. During the hour that school let out for lunch the water reached up to the first steps to the buildings. Students returned in the afternoon to resume classes and found themselves practically swimming to their classrooms. By two o'clock the water was knee deep.

Friday, January 27 turned out to be a beautiful day, with the sun shining on our lake-campus.

President Law then declared the first CCH holiday.

CCH opened its doors to the students on Monday, welcoming all back after the "Flooded Holiday."

D.&C. 121:34-35 Behold, there are many called, but few are chosen. And why are they not chosen?

Because their hearts are set so much upon the things of this world, and aspire to the honors of men.