

Petersen To Address College

J. R. SMITH CALLED AS LAIE BISHOP



Bishop J. R. Smith

Joseph R. Smith head of the division of business was recently called as the Fourth Bishop of the Laie I Ward. He named as his counselors Charles P. Barenaba Sr., and Henry Taaga Molfua.

Bishop Smith came to the College from Pleasant Grove, Utah, where he formerly taught Commerce at Lehi High School. Since he came to the Islands he has served as Sunday School Superintendent and member of the board of Directors of Hui Lau Lima.

Bishop Smith was born in Canada where his parents were colonizers in the Magrath locality of Alberta. He finished high school at West High night school while he worked in the Utah Woolen Mills following the depression.

The war caused him to leave his job as head spinner in the Golden Fleece Woolen Mills in Canada. He joined the United States Air Force, first serving as a personnel sergeant. Later he was assigned to study electronics at the Army-Air Force Communication school where he graduated as top honor student. He stayed at that school for the balance of the war as an instructor.

Upon his return to civilian life, he prepared to enter college but was called on a mission to Brazil. During his mission he served as Branch President, District President, Mission Secretary, welfare Director, and interpreter.

Returning home from his mission in 1949, Brother Smith married his childhood sweetheart, Alice Zemp in the Canadian Temple. For a short time he operated as a partner in a blanket manufacturing business. In 1950 he went to BYU. In addition to his studies he served in his Elder's Quorum Presidency, and worked as circulation manager of the Provo Herald. In 1953 he won his Master's degree in accounting.

Bishop and Sister Smith are the parents of two boys and a girl.

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A.W.S. Ball to be "Sweetheart's Paradise"

The Associated Women Students are making plans to transform the social hall into a "Sweetheart's Paradise". During the evening of February 14, which is Valentine's Day, the gals and their guests, will dance to the music of the "Sonics" at the annual Preference Ball.

Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the five Preferred Men on the campus. This court was selected by the women on January 31, at the same time they put in their bids for dates.

Chairmen of the committees working on the dance include Phyllis Makaiau and Ne Kaimi, decorations Meka Aina, bids; Elsie Barauis and Kay Aina, programs; Clara Loo and Kay Whitford, refreshments; Amy Fuchigami, orchestra; and entertainment and crowning, Nadine Nobira. General chairman for the event is Laura Lee Pratt, AWS president.

Choir, Panel in Oahu Stake Meet

The Church College of Hawaii choir will present musical numbers at the Oahu Stake Conference on February 16. Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of Twelve Apostles will represent the General Authorities at these meetings. The choir selections will include "Shepherd of Israel," "Lovely Appear," "Torrents of Summer," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," "Psalm CL," "Keoki Pukuniahia," and "Hear My Supplication." Professor Joseph Spurrer conducts the choir and Sylvia Boe is the accompanist.

In the MIA session of the Oahu conference, six CCH students will present a panel discussion. The topic of the panel will be "You can take it with you." The issue will be "How much importance shall I attach to my Church membership, and how shall I insure proper balance of time and interest as I pursue education, secure a livelihood, and seek the Kingdom of God?" Members of the panel will be Tom Edwards, Laura Lee Pratt, Charles Nahinu, Glenna Lee, Ish Stagner and Ruth Okawa.

Five members of the Ke Alaka'i Staff and adviser Jerry Loveland will attend the annual SCOOP Conference tomorrow at the Kamehameha School for Girls.

Benefit Program Spurs March of Dimes Drive

Spearheading the March of Dimes in Laie were a group of college students and community people who presented a benefit performance last Friday in the Laie Social Hall.

Much of the credit for the performance goes to Harry Murray, Stan White and the student body officers who were the "brains behind the scenes." The narration was written by the above mentioned pair and Richard Wurdeman. Narrators for the show were Fred Nagao and Glen Kukahiko.

Participants included Angienora Battad, Heinie Peters, Harry Murray Charlene Moikeha, Helene Meyer, Abbie Waiwaiole, Glenna Lee, Wayne Kailiua, Henrietta Kahaunale, Alan Barcarse, Randy Su'a, Napua Kanoho, Castle Kailimai, Jackie Kalama Letly Su'a, Wakefield McCoy, and Theresa Kalama. Numbers included everything from modern dance to the latest rock and roll.

WORLD BROTHERHOOD ESSAY CONTEST

Ke Alaka'i, in cooperation with the Division of Language Arts, is sponsoring an essay contest in connection with the world-wide observance of World Brotherhood week, February 17-24. The purpose of this contest is to familiarize the students of CCH with the World Brotherhood movement.

Any student enrolled as a student at CCH is eligible to enter the contest. Essays entered in the contest must pertain to World Brotherhood; be original work; and be between 200 and 300 words in length. In addition, essays must be typewritten on white 8x11 bond paper and double spaced.

Judging of the essays will be on the basis of originality, contents, neatness, and mechanical correctness. The winning essay shall be printed in Ke Alaka'i. All entries shall be returned to Professor Nephi Georgi prior to the noon deadline, February 15, 1958.

Assemblies

Tryouts were held in the Laie Social Hall on January 9 for members of the pep squad and reception committee. Elected as Yell King was Allen Barcarse. Other yell leaders are Helene Meyers, Angie Nora Battad, Jackie Tashiro, Ish Stagner, and Lillian Oshima.

A program telling of the missionary experiences of Enosa Wilson, a CCH student, served to inaugurate the second quarter's schedule of educational assemblies. Enosa told the student body of his experiences as a translator, and a school teacher, in addition to his proselyting work.

Apostle, Wife Visit in Islands

Currently visiting in the Islands are Elder Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of Twelve Apostles, and Sister Petersen. They arrived February 1 on the Matsonia for a 17 day visit of the Hawaii Mission.

Elder Petersen, a General Authority since 1944, is president of the Deseret News Publishing Company in Salt Lake City. He started as a reporter and copy reader on the Deseret News, and was also managing editor and general manager of the paper for years. This company operates not only the newspaper, but is one of the largest commercial printing plants in the western United States.

During his tour here, Elder Mark Petersen will conduct the quarterly conferences of the Honolulu and Oahu Stakes. He has visited missions on the Neighbor Islands.

He has spent his first days on the Big Island, meeting with all missionaries and church officials. He went to Maui on February 5, then to Molokai February 6 and Lanai February 7. He will return to Honolulu February 7, in time to conduct the three-day Honolulu Stake conference which begins February 8.

On February 12, he goes to Kauai for more meetings and will conduct the three-day Oahu Stake conference which begins February 15.

President Haycock is accompanying Elder and Mrs. Petersen on their mission tour.

Staff Open for IDEAS!

Know a good story? Seen or heard of any interesting incident? Want to say something? Well, let's hear about it. Just step right up to anyone on the Ke Alaka'i staff whose name appears in the upper left hand corner of page 2 and bend their ear. In our all out drive to put the paper back on its feet, we are really snapping for news.

Seriously though, we are aware that the Ke Alaka'i hasn't been published as often as it should have been. One of the reasons - and only one of many - is that we lack much in the way of first hand news that has reader appeal. It's possible to fill almost any amount of paper with nothing but words and more words, but this isn't our mission. It would be very satisfying to know that someone read of an incident in Ke Alaka'i before they heard of it over the grape vine.

Be it as it may, this is an earnest appeal to the students and faculty members of CCH to pass on to us any tidbits of information which might be of interest to the readers at large. If what you have to contribute seems to be rather trivial, just give it to us; maybe we can make an international incident out of it.

Richard Welton, of the Welton Music Company, entertained the student body with a talk and a movie on bells.

The movie was concerned with the development and use of bells in different aspects of life and of the development of electronically controlled bells.

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Letters to the Editor

The Ke Alaka'i staff welcomes letters from students and faculty members for inclusion in Ke Alaka'i. Please limit your letters to 150 words. Contributors are requested to sign their letters even though their names will not be printed if they should so desire. The Ke Alaka'i reserves the right to revise letters in the interest of brevity and clarity.

Literary Page

In an effort to develop a literary page, and eventually a literary magazine, the Ke Alaka'i is planning to include in each edition some of the more interesting themes and articles written by the students and faculty members of CCH.

As a starter, we have chosen a rather controversial subject to be sure. However, one must admit that almost any opinion on the particular individual does make interesting reading.

"Elvis"

For the first time during the whole evening a complete silence hung over the amphitheatre. Young girls held their breaths, parents silently wondered and boy-friends looked bored. Then it happened!

The curtains parted and a tall, shy-looking young man made his appearance. As if at a signal, all pandemonium broke loose. Girls screamed, threw out their arms and sighed, "Oh, Elvis!!"

Similar demonstrations have aroused the question as to just what it is about this Elvis Presley that has the teen-age set and even a number of adults in such an uproar.

There are many reasons for the uproar caused by the young Rhythm and Blues singer. Foremost probably is the fact that he has publicly affiliated himself with teen-agers and has catered to their tastes.

His physical appearance is also another factor. He is handsome in a sullen way -- Tall and very nicely built. His taste in clothes, though at times a bit flamboyant (probably for the sake of his public, alone) is generally good.

His voice is probably among the least of the factors influencing his popularity. Elvis's voice is mediocre at best, yet many vocalists with far more talent and training have not gone half as far.

At the mention of his style someone asked; "That's style? I can't even understand the words." This remark was met with the reply, "It's not the words that count, the beat's the thing."

There have been other young talented singers whose popularity was attributed to these same reasons. But Elvis must have something special -- something unique to cause this mass hysteria.

Basically it is his emotional appeal that gains Elvis his extremely loyal following. One can observe this effect by watching the face of an ardent fan as Presley goes into his act.

Then there is that famous Presley dance -- an exaggerated shuffle or hop step with his original interpretation. This too, is a definite factor of Presley's popularity. It might be mentioned, that in the opinion of this writer, there is nothing lewd or vulgar about the Presley "Dance".

It is interesting to note that teen-agers really enjoy the way Elvis expresses himself; for it is the same way they do -- almost in their own language. The teen-ager expresses himself, actively, and physically. He wants to dance, sing, romp around and make a lot of noise, while most adults confine their emotional outlets to more reserved activities. Elvis's expressions are certainly anything but reserved. - G.L.

A Search for the Truth

Every day of our lives we are subjected to a flood of statistics, quotations, hear-say, and rumors. The newspapers, magazines, and books we read, the radios we listen to, and the television we watch, fill our minds with vast amounts of information. And sometimes with this information comes words other than those of truth.

It has been said that truth is the edict of God. But how are we to distinguish between what is true and what is not true? If we are to discover truth, we must be truthful. We can sometimes deceive others into believing things which may not be quite true, but we cannot deceive ourselves. Should we continue to practice deceit, we will eventually begin to accept it. And once we reach this stage of degeneration, truth, no matter how plain or simple, will be hidden by a fog of lies.

The best way to discover truth is to examine things the way they really are. Thus, by weighing not so much what is said by pseudo-prominent individuals, but rather by weighing what is proved and what will stand the test of time, can we determine truth. Too often we put on rose-colored glasses and accept things as

our imagination wishes them to be. Quite often we read things which are written in good faith, but are not quite the truth. Many times we write things, or say things, which are less than the whole truth. A slanted report, a one-sided viewpoint, or a biased opinion can see only one side of a story. Can this be true?

We must learn to recognize truth and there-by accept only truth. If the whole of a matter is not so, we must extract that portion which is. For truth is naked and simple, and it needs no flowery words or fancy wrappings to appeal to the unclouded mind. If we apply a simple test of reasoning to information, and disregard those portions which fall within the realm of fiction, fantasy, and falsehood, then, and only then, will the fruits of truth be ripe for our picking.

If man is to accomplish his mission, he must attain the ultimate of intelligence - absolute truth. For truth, such as is necessary for the advancement of mankind, is found only where it is honestly sought. Therefore, let us seek the truth, the whole truth, and accept nothing but the truth.

Earplugs Anyone?

Laie doesn't have any noisy jet airplanes taking off over the community. On Wednesday nights; however, some people wonder if the jets wouldn't be better than the noise of fifty voices shouting in unison, "Hup Two.. Three.. Four.." etc.

The sometimes distracting noise comes from the men of Company E, of Hawaii's own 442d "Go For Broke" Infantry Regiment. Once a week, the men of Company E muster at the Church College to learn the latest techniques of applying the tools of a soldier. Although, they aren't exactly Knights in shining armor, riding forth into battle on great white stallions, they are men who willingly devote their time in helping to defend the country they love so well.

Being an element of the U.S. Army Reserve, Company E along with similar units of the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corp Reserves is primarily concerned with discouraging those who would "save us from capitalism and democracy", from trying to change our way of life.

Besides being a "Sunday-punch" in reserve, the organized reserve forces of the United States are a subtle warning to any potential "liberator" to mind his own business. Most people realize that the noise of a few civilian-soldiers is far less irritation than that of some idiot on a soap-box shouting that communism is the greatest discovery since atheism.

A word to the wise for all automobile owners around CCH. Beware of the sharp incline while backing on to the road from the parking spaces by the west side of the chapel.

More than one motorist has lost an exhaust pipe by getting it caught under the pavement. If you must park in this area, it is recommended that you back out on an angle and save the price of a new exhaust pipe.

Hopalong Stagner

Ishmael Stagner's foot has been giving him much trouble during the past four months. As soon as he began receiving more pain than sympathy, he decided to have it checked on. In went the doctor's tweezers; out came a one and a fourth inch splinter.

Some think it may have been a cerebral migration.

Looking over the homework of his Math 11 class, Professor Allen came upon a blank sheet of paper which contained nothing but a student's name. In a soft, sweet voice, the professor said to his secretary, "Bring this- - -to my office!"

A few minutes later, a watery-kneed frosh appeared in the doorway with a look of complete and absolute innocence written all over his face. Said the professor, "Where is your homework on those imaginary numbers that I assigned the class?" "Well" said the frosh, "I thought as long as I had to imagine the numbers, the least you could do would be to imagine the answers."

Bang!! - R.I.P. - one less frosh

General Semantics Group Organized

A group concerned with the role of language and other symbols in human behavior and human affairs has recently formed the Hawaii Chapter of the International Society for General Semantics. Kleber Miller of the Hawaii Employers Council was named as president of the organization.

The group, composed of Honolulu businessmen, teachers, housewives, and students, was formed out of the realization that man, in modern society needs effective communication. Although semantics, as defined by Webster, is the study of meaning; general semantics is more specifically interested in the application of semantic principles - that is, how to understand "what happens" and "why". By the study of human responses to signs, symbols, etc. (words, numbers, etc.), it is believed that more effective communication can be attained by one being able to understand another's responses to given stimulus.

The group meets at the University of Hawaii on the second Tuesday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for February 18. Those who would like additional information or who would like to attend the next meeting, should contact either Miss Ruth Smith or Donald McInnes. For those interested in attending the next meeting, automobile transportation will be available for a limited number of persons.

'57-'58 Registration

A statistical report given by the registrar's office shows that the women still outnumber the men here at CCH.

At first glance, the report is somewhat deceptive. During the first two quarters of 1957-58, it shows a cumulative registration of 189 male students and 179 female students. However, this figure is distorted by the 152 Special students registered.

In actuality, there has been a cumulative total of 103 male and 113 female students registered in the is 125 and 91 respectively.

A cumulative total of 368 students have been registered during the first two quarters of the present school year.

Litterbugs Beware!

If any of your friends mysteriously vanish into thin air, chances are that the "ALBWAT" got them.

It seems that we have a new addition to the family here at CCH. Few have noticed him so far, and we understand that no one has spoken to him. As yet he hasn't registered, therefore we don't exactly know why he is here. Latest indications are that he might be doing research on the insect life on our campus.

Those who have seen him report that they immediately recognize him as being a member of the "Watch-bird" family. It may come to mind that the "Watch-bird" is, among other things, the famous predator of the "Litter-bug" that careless little insect who has a phobia against trash cans and does his best to avoid them.

Until we establish communication with our "Watch-bird" friend, and learn his true identity, we are going to refer to him as "ALBWAT" (Anti Litter-bug Watch-bird). We'll attempt to keep the student body informed as to the activities of "ALBWAT", but in case you have any "Litter-bug" friends, please remind them that the trash containers are much easier to approach than the hungry mouths of the baby "Watch-birds".

More Every Day

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, the population of the United States was 172, 554, 000 as of December 1, 1957. This is a 3, 013, 000 (1.8%) increase since December 1, 1956 and a 21, 421, 000 (14.2%) increase since 1950.

And we should worry about birth control?



Mom Enos tries to decide what it is about Elvis that she likes.

Campus Clubs

Business

Newest club on campus is the Business Club which is currently in the process of getting organized. Purpose of the club is to help the members to gain poise and assurance with which to enter the business world. Although the club is called "Business Club", membership is open to all CCH students who wish to belong.

Officers are Agnes Aniu, president; Gladys Chu, vice president; Kuulei Apo, secretary, and Bunny McDougall, treasurer. Professor J. R. Smith is the adviser. The regular meeting date will be the first Tuesday night of the month.

Plans for the coming year include a sweetbread sale, a charm course for the gals, assembly speakers, a basketball concession and a candy or snack stand.

Members of the club are Kuulei Apo, Minerva Naumu, Brian Wright, Gladys Chu, Betty Lou Ching, Ellen Puni, Jackie Tashiro, Tom Edwards, Joycelyn Tanabe, Abe Plunkett, Viola Johnson, Florence Kahawaii, Gladys Haiola, and Elizabeth Haiola.

Camera

Officers for the camera club are Alan Jepps, president; Viola Manoi vice president; Napua Kanoho, secretary-historian; Bunnie McDougall treasurer; and adviser, Dr. Moore.

The purpose of the club is to help promote a vibrant interest in the art of picture taking and to bring together as a group those students interested in photography.

Any student of the Church College of Hawaii interested in photography may become a regular member of the organization upon payment of the dues. Dues will be prescribed for each year and will be payable the first week. Members missing more than two consecutive business meetings will be dropped from the organization.

There will be several meetings, and notices of all meetings will be publicized on the campus bulletin board. The constitution for the organization was accepted by the legislative council on January 29, 1958. A field day has been planned for February 22. The group will take a hiking trip to Sacred Falls.

Servettes

Heading the Servettes club is Anna Joy Smith with her associates Phyllis Makaiau, vice president; Napua Kanoho, pencil pusher; Theresa Kalama, money holder; Rosaline De Guzman, editor; Odetta Kualau, historian and Dr. Billie Hollingshead as adviser.

The Yellow plumeria has been chosen as the club flower; The motto is "At Your Service", and the colors are green and white. The uniform is a Kelly green Indian head skirt with a white three quarter length sleeve blouse.

The purposes of this club are to promote school spirit and support all activities in which the student body participates, to foster among the women of the college a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness, and to uphold all the traditions of the college.

A ceremony was held on December 12, at 7 p.m. in the Lanihuli girls dormitory.

Girls who are interested in joining the club may do so by obtaining an application from the president or the secretary.

There are no special projects as yet planned.

PERSONALITIES

Tom Edwards

All the way from Garden Grove, California is Thomas Edwards, a sophomore who hails from BYU. Tom arrived in the Islands on September 22, 1957 to attend CCH.

Swimming, golfing and baseball are Tom's favorite sports.

His favorite foods include steaks, mashed potatoes, green beans, spaghetti with meatballs, chicken, turkey, roast, pork and vegetables.

His ideal girl is Laura Lee Pratt. Tom plans to study law at the University of Utah. When asked how he liked Hawaii, he said, "I like it very much. It is like a second home and I shall someday return."

Freshmen

Activities

"Howdy Doody Hop" was the tag placed by the Freshman class on the first dance of the new quarter. Committee chairmen for the "Hop" were Ish Stagner, orchestra; Leda Law and Kay Aina decorations; Henrietta Kahaunaele, refreshments and Allan Barcarse and Frank Kalama, clean up.

Through the effort of freshman officers, the student body also enjoyed Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular, "Ten Commandments" at a special rate. The movie was viewed at the Kuhio Theater, at the morning matinee on January 18.

Dorm Doings

Lanihuli

Recently elected dorm officers for Lanihuli this quarter are Anna Joy Smith, president; Agnes Aniu, vice president; and Betty Lou Ching, secretary-treasurer.

Due to her popularity and efficiency as president last quarter, Anna Joy was unanimously re-elected.

Laniloa

This quarter's roster of dorm officers down Laniloa-way include: Clara Hohoana, executive-in-chief; Lillian Oshima, assistant to the executive; Charlotte Pacheco, chief scribbler; and chancellor of the exchequer. The members of the dorm council are Dora Watanabe, Dorothy Freitas, and Nadine Nohara.

Professor Jerry K. Loveland spoke at the February Family Night. Brother Loveland reflected on the past thirty years of his life and shared with the girls his observations. After his talk refreshments were served by dorm chaplain, Rowena Kahaleiwi.

Campus

Campus dorm government is in the hands of the freshman class this quarter. Freshman Vic Kukahiko is president, Castle Kailimai is "veep", and secretary is Allan Barcarse. Council members include freshmen Dean Kealamakia and Edward Poepe, and sophomores Tom Edwards, Glen Kukahiko and Henry Long. Sergeants at arms are Gary Tamasaka, and Richard Waddoups.

Tom Keck

Coming from Coronado Islands, California is Tom Keck, a freshman who hails from Northern Mexico Mining Institute. Water sports are Tom's favorite pastime. He loves all sorts of food and he plans to continue his study all over the world, but has no definite plan as to what field he wants to enter. Tom likes Hawaii. It is the greatest place he has ever been, he says.

Grads follow

varied paths

Far across the sea in Utah we find most of our '57 grads. Attending the ever popular BYU are Judy Ching, Carol Flores, Gail Pratt, Florence Kamaouha, Verna Mae Ho, Pago Pago Afaulo, Tauveve Fanene, Elaine Makaio, Marilyn Burke, David Keala, and Lorene Lum, Frank Molle. Also in Utah at the State University are Merlene Jepps, Donald Moana and Henry Ah Sam. We wish all of them luck in their school work.

In the Northwest are Maize Chun who is attending Washington State University, and Mae Kunishige at Southern Oregon Teacher's College.

Far Eastern missions claim 3 alumni. Glen Auna is in the Southern Far East and Robert Nalua and Bruce Meyers are laboring in the Far Eastern Mission.

Good news for those who know "Lizzie and Bill". On November 26, 1957 wedding bells rang for Elizabeth Kaleo and William Kanakaole at Kalihi Chapel, Bishop Melvin Kalama performed the ceremony. Bunny McDougall (a sophomore at CCH) and Karl Teshima (a former CCH student) served as witnesses for the couple. "Good luck to you both."

At the University of Hawaii are June Mendiola, Lucy Burke, Juliana Lung, Libbie Kaio, Eleanor Kaloi, and John Jensen.

Working in Honolulu are 2 of our graduates. Marilyn Yamasake is employed by State Savings and Loans, and Cecelia Adolpho is working for Kapahulu Davenport Laundry. Elaine Isuneda and Jeanette Kochi are working in San Francisco.

Home here in Laie are Violet Kalama, Donnette Machado, Sally Takahashi, and Merren Au.

Violet Kalama is a secretary at Kaaawa school. Merren Au is an assistant teacher. Donnette Machado is attending CCH majoring in Business. Sally Takahashi is secretary to the Librarian at CCH.

"Glad to see some of our '57 Grads here in Laie."

On the other side of Oahu in Nana-kuli is Verna Kay Kalanui. She is just spending her time at home helping her parents.

Pualani Kanakaole is teaching Kindergarten at Kohala, Hawaii. "Good luck Pete."

Lanihou

Re-elected as dorm officers for Lanihou for the second quarter were Kuulei Apo, president; Helene Meyers, vice president; Gladys Chu, secretary - treasurer; Alice Paik, Viola Johnson, and Marjorie Tano, councilors.

Kauhane

Betrothed

Marjory Kauhane ended the year in a unique way by becoming engaged to James Kaanaana. Marjory is a CCH sophomore from Kaawa, and is employed in the registrar's office. Her fiancé is a sergeant in the U.S. Army stationed at Halemanu.

Nuptials..

Tanabe, Malo,

Su'a Take Vows



Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fuchigami

Bishop Wallace G. Forsythe performed the marriage ceremony of the former Miss Jacqueline Tanabe and Kenneth Fuchigami in the Hawaiian Temple on December 21. The new Mrs. Fuchigami who is vice president of the sophomore class, previously resided in Kahului, Maui. Kenneth is a graduate of Lanai High and last year was a member of the CCH basketball team. The couple are making their home in Honolulu.

Pualani Malo, a former CCH student, became the bride of John Kaimikaua III on January 11, 1958. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Melvin Kalama at the LDS Tabernacle in Honolulu. The groom is the brother of another former Seaside, Wilbert Kaimikaua, a 1956 graduate.



Maile Ann Enos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chang Jr. and Randolph Su'a

On last Christmas Eve, Elizabeth Su'a and Frank Chang Jr., former CCH students, exchanged vows at the Honolulu Tabernacle in a ceremony presided over by Bishop Lowell Christensen of Waikiki Ward. Frank was a standout basketball player on last year's squad.

CAGERS TRAVEL TO BIG ISLAND TOURNEY

COACH RETURNS TO FORMER HOME



Coach Al Lolotai

Coach Albert Lolotai comes to CCH with a varied and distinguished background in the field of religion and athletics.

A local Laie product, he received his high school education at Iolani School where he was student body president. After graduating from Iolani he attended Weber College, in Utah, the University of Hawaii and Colorado A. and M. where he served as president of the Hawaiian Club.

From 1945-1950 he was a professional wrestler and has since toured the continental United States extensively on his wrestling tours. In 1957 he assumed the title of Heavyweight Wrestling Co-Champion by wrestling Lou Thesz, then the World's Champion Heavyweight wrestler, to a draw at the Civic Auditorium. Coach Lolotai also is the present Hawaiian Heavyweight Wrestling Champion.

Before coming to CCH; Coach Lolotai and his family were members of the Manhattan Ward, Redondo, (California) Stake. While residing in that ward he served as a Stake Missionary, Sunday School Teacher Seventy's group leader, and a member of the Ward Welfare Committee.

Coach Lolotai has become very active in the Laie Community and is presently the president of the Hui Lau Lima O Laie, and Laie Community Association.

Elder Petersen will speak to the College in the Devotional Assembly during the week between stake conferences.

Hoopsters Bow In Exciting Contests



In a thrilling nip and tuck basketball game played last Saturday evening, the Seaside's lost to the UH Junior Varsity in the final moments of the game. The game, which ended in a 63-61 decision, was played in the new University of Hawaii Fieldhouse, and preceded the Hawaii-Utah contest.

Other games earlier in the week included matches with the Business Men's All Star's and one with the Artillery team from Schofield Barracks. Termed an "outstanding" game included such standouts as Raphael Dela Calsada and "Gig" Balderas on defense. On offense, Glenn Kukahiko, Tony Magaoay and Castle Kailimai played key roles.

One interesting sidelight on the CCH-Businessmen's All Stars game was the fact that one of the All Stars members, Dave Almadova, is a former CCH basketball star.

As a whole, the team has been outnading throughout the season, one of the team members gave a lot of credit to the cheering section. "The cheering gives us a life," he said. "Whenever we have the student body behind us we are inspired to try to play our best, and we really miss the support whenever we travel for our games."

El Circulo Espanol

Leading the Circulo Espanol is Dorothy Freitas with her helpers Jackie Tashire, vice president Marjory Kauhane, secretary-historian; Rosaline De Guzman, reporter, and Sister Price as adviser.

The purpose of this club is to familiarize the students with the customs, traditions and culture of Spanish speaking countries.

Members will meet every Wednesday night at 7 p.m. at Sister Price's home.

COACH ANNOUNCES WRESTLING PLANS

Coach Lolotai has made public the formation and plans of the wrestling team. Previously the school has had only a varsity basketball team, but plans for this year include not only basketball, but varsity wrestling and track as well.

The first meet will be the Novice Meet on February 15 at Central YM-CA. March first the team will wrestle in the Honolulu Open Wrestling Meet at the same place. In the Territorial Finals on March 15, the team will compete for AAU titles.

Although the team is under the auspices of the college, it will be officially known as the CCH-Laie Community Team. The team includes the following CCH students: John Elwell, Leia Mapu, Harold Pukahi, Frand Kalama, Russell Elwell, Opapo Fely and Glen Kukahiko. Tom Keck is the team manager.

Play in Hilo Branch

Invitational

The basketball team leaves this afternoon for Hawaii to play in the annual University of Hawaii Hilo Branch, Invitational Tournament. Our first game will be played tonight against Hilo High Alumni. Saturday the team will play St. Joseph Alumni and the Hilo Branch. All games will be played at the Hilo Branch gym.

Team headquarters will be at the Naniloa Hotel. The team will remain over night Saturday and attend priesthood meeting and Sunday School in Hilo. Coaches Lolotai and Condie report that the Saints on the Big Island are eagerly looking forward to the team's visit. Scheduled return is late Sunday afternoon



Some faculty members have been complaining about not seeing their pictures or names in the paper - Ke Alaka'i staff is proud to present this exclusive portrait of "Lovable Legs Loveland", "Gorgeous Gertrude Georgi", and "Dance Director Swapp".

There was a young fellow named Dan; Who wouldn't walk to the nearest trash can; And then bye and bye, from out of the sky; Came a watch-bird with a Litter-bug eye. Now sad we all feel, that Dan was his meal; But the trash he continued to throw; So use the trash can, or end-up like Dan; We've heard he was told where to go.

Women's

Intramurals

The women's PE department are sponsoring basketball intramurals this quarter. Chairman of this activity is Anna Magalei. Acting as chairmen of other committees are Maualei Long, equipment; Travis Tai Hook, schedule; Bernadine Sam Fong, officials; Judy Au, publicity, and Betty Lou Ching, rules.

Competing teams are Laie Wai, Lanihou, Laniloa and Lanihuli. The team captains are Katie Nayahai, Gladys Chu, Lillian Oshima and Minerva Naumu.

In the games played thus far Laie Wai defeated Lanihou 30-19, Laniloa defeated Lanihuli 38-18 and Laie Wai defeated Lanihuli 37-21.

Men's Intramurals



Men's Intramural football champions - Miltoq Kailimai, Tony Magaoay, Raphael Dela Calsada, Alex Kua, Brian Wright, and Hobron Van Gieson



Men's Intramural football runners-up - Fred Nagao, Ish Stagner, Raymond Sasaki, Glen Kukahiko, Henry Long, Harry Murray, and Kamiola Makahi

