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PRES. LAW SPEAKS

As we approach the end of our third highly successful school year at the Church College of Hawaii, I wish to congratulate the students and the faculty on the achievements of the year and on the progress that has been made

To those students who have succeeded unusually well, I offer special commendation. To those who have fallen short of making really adequate use of their abilities, I offer the hope of renewed determination to put forth more effective effort and to profit more fully from the opportunities for wholesome development and growth that are provided here.

I exhort each and all of you to actively remember that wherever you are, wherever you go, whatever you do, you are a representative of the Church College of Hawaii and we shall be judged by your actions, the quality of your performance, and the kind of influence you exert. Your gratitude for your blessings and the opportunities provided here can best be expressed by the manner in which you thus represent us.

May you find abundant joy in continued progress, faithful service, and clean living.

Reuben D. Law
President

Class President Bids CCH Mahalo, Aloha

I would like to thank the Sophomore Class for their support throughout this successful year. I should also like to express my sincere thanks to Ruth Okawa, Professor Harmon and the Class Council for their help and guidance in planning our projects.

I think that I speak for the entire Class when I say that CCH shall leave its mark on us as we go our various ways after graduation. I hope that CCH will continue to have its wonderful Hawaiian spirit of friendliness, which has been so much a part of our stay as students. One might call the Church College of

Hawaii a sort of "international meeting place", where people of all nations meet and learn together. CCH is unique in this way, because it is helping its students understand other people. If the Sophomore Class has gained nothing but the ability to get along with others, than we have justified the existence of this noble institution.

The class of 1958 says mahalo and aloha to the Church College of Hawaii.

Tom Edwards
President.

COMMENCEMENT

- Organ Processional Sylvia Boe
- Academic Procession from Library to Chapel. Board ADMINISTRATION, ADVISORY COMMITTEE FACULTY, AND GRADUATES
- Invocation
- Bless the Lord, O My Soul by Ippolitof-Ivanof. College Choir
- Valedictory Addresses Eiko Tomita Funai Lewis Dee Muhlestein
- Address to the Graduates. The Honorable Dr. Oren E. Long
- The Silver Swan by Orlando Gibbons. College Choir
- Conferring of Degrees and Presenting of Diplomas Dr. Reuben D. Law, College President and E.L. Clissold, Member of Pacific Board of Education
- President's Report. Dr. Reuben D. Law
- Hail Alma Mater by Joseph H. Spurrier. College Choir
- Benediction
- Organ Recessional Sylvia Boe

BACCALAUREATE

Laie Chapel
2:00 P.M. - May 30, 1958

- Organ Processional Sylvia Boe
- Academic Procession from Library to Chapel. Board ADMINISTRATION, ADVISORY COMMITTEE FACULTY, AND GRADUATES
- Listen to the Lambs by Nathaniel Dett. College Choir
- Invocation
- Vocal Solo
A Perfect Day by Carie Jacobs Bond Leda Marie Law
- Presentation of Class Gift Thomas M. Edwards Sophomore Class President Richard L. Harmon, Class Advisor
- Baccalaureate Address. George Knapp, Patriarch Honolulu Stake
- Hallelujah, Amen by Handel. College Choir
- Benediction
- Organ Recessional. Sylvia Boe

CCH ENROLLMENT RISES SAYS ALLEN

According to Bro. Ross Allen our registrar, our accumulated enrollment for 1955-56 was 223 and for 1956-57 was 291. This year, 1957-58, the accumulated enrollment is 402.

This year the application for the coming year is ahead 90% compared to last year.

The New Buildings which will be ready by this fall will be able to accommodate 1,000 students.

As for students who are wondering about courses for the year 1957-58, they will be about the same as stated in the 1956-57 catalog with one definite addition.

There will be a swimming class and according to Dr. Wootton Sister Christensen is the prospective instructor for the course.

SB PRESIDENT REMINISCES

Alas! The year is painfully approaching the end - like warm ambers in a fire, still alive, yet growing dimmer. My thoughts race back to the beginning of the year, when unaware Freshmen and eager Faculty mingled amass in an air of disguised strategy. Since that time many rich and close companionships have flourished among the Faculty and students. I believe, that this rapport between Faculty and students has created a willingness to learn. We as students have had opportunities to grasp knowledge, with the constant guidance of capable professors.

RECALLS FUN

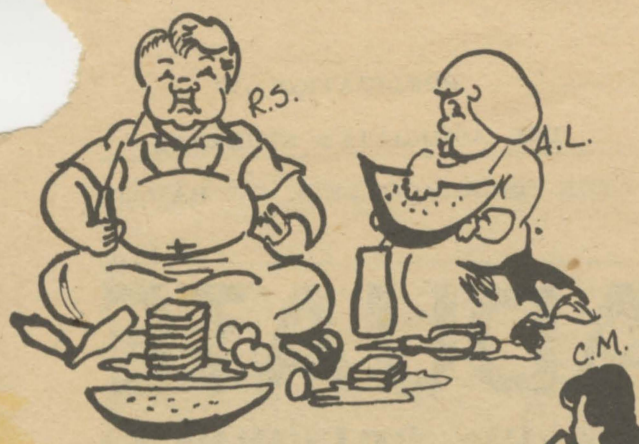
I recall, vividly, the fun we shared at our dances, parties and unexpected holidays, due to knee deep floods. Yes, this fun was very enjoyable, because it was clean fun among clean friends. Under the influence of the church and with the fine examples set by the Mormon students, we have molded staunch relationships with one another and gained the respect of many outsiders. Thank God, for the unceasing spiritual brotherhood into which we have been welded through our mutual experiences.

With the coming of Spring, the reluctant barriers of shyness and indecision were strewn aside and spring fever took its enjoyable toll of our eager students. Yes, who knows, true companionships accentuated with clean living, love, and respect, may create a rich future for these couples. Seek eternal companionships with the righteous and strive to build on those laws of God which are the only possible foundations for lasting admiration and respect such as we now have for each other.

Enough of this reminiscing! We have a future to conquer! Spiritually, scholastically, and socially, we have enjoyed being a part of the Church College Family, but we must not falter now in our search for greater opportunities when we have only dented the shell of success, but above all we must make sure that the Lord has an integral part in whatever we do. Let Him be your partner, Share your troubles, successes, and losses with Him and you will dwell in the atmosphere of happiness, success, and eternal joy!

--- From the harbor of my heart,
The task completed but in part,
The Cruise of Life just now begun,
Sail far and wide with star and sun.
Emerge triumphant from thy tears,
And look to gladness with the years;
For God, alone, do the know the goal.
Sail On, Oh My Soul!
-Noble Cain

God Bless You and Aloha
Harry Murray



BIGGEST EATER



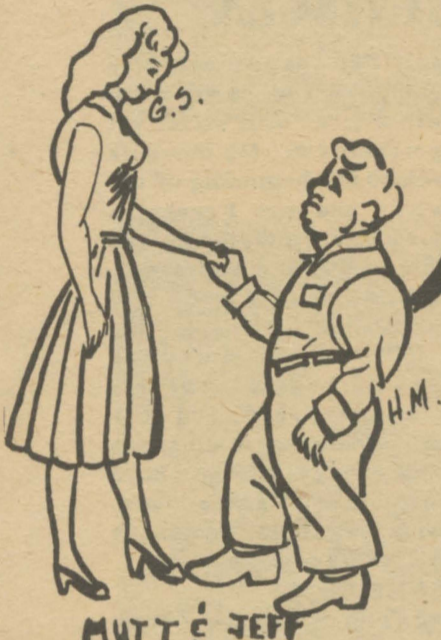
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FIGURE & PHYSIQUE



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MUTT & JEFF



BEST DRESSED



MOST TALKATIVE



MOST STUDIOUS



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



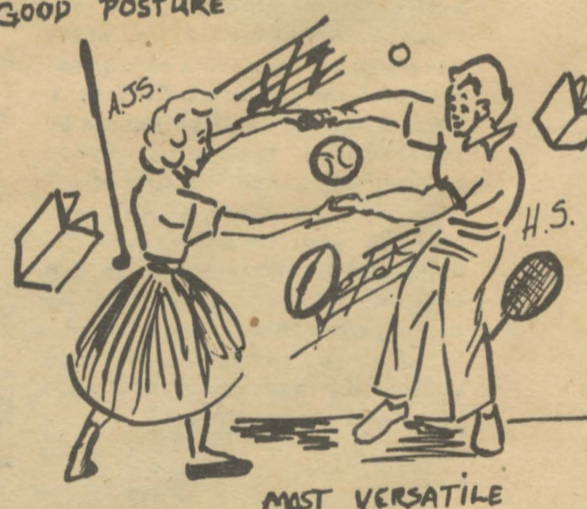
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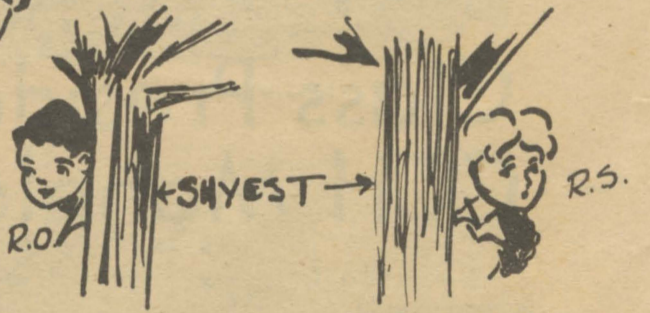
MOST VERSATILE



BEST DANCERS



E.C.H.V.G.



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MOST TALENTED



MOST COMICAL



BEST COUPLE

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CLASS HISTORY

by Laura Lee Pratt

The class of 1958 was born in the spring of 1956 when we as high school seniors made our college plans and decided to come to the Church College of Hawaii. We came to the college in September of that year from the mainland, Hawaii, Fiji, and Samoa.

During the first quarter, our class was given a welcome such as no other class had before! No one has yet found out who gave the sophomores the right to initiate us, but we got some retribution when we saw Anna Joy Smith squirt Gail Pratt after the penalties were over.

A few weeks after initiation, we held class elections and chose "malahini" Lewis Muhlestein as our president, Tony Magaoay as vice-president, and Bunny Mc Dougall as secretary-treasurer. As our representatives in the Legislative Council we elected "mainlanders" Janeen Brown and Laura Lee Pratt, "Big Islanders" Mildred Aina and Henry Simmons, and "Lanaian" Amy Fuchigami.

PREFERENCE BALL

After the AWS preference Ball, it was obvious that the freshmen boys were the "Kings of Our Heart", for they almost completely captured the titles of Most Preferred Men. Rodrigo Balderas, Jerry Saranillo and Tony Magaoay, all from Lanai, were chosen as Preferred Men, and Alex Kua, from Hilo, was selected as the Most Preferred Man on Campus.

Lovely Betty Lou Ching was the freshman class beauty. She not only copped the title of "Farmer's Daughter" at the AMS barn dance, but she was chosen by the student body to reign as "Miss Na Hoa Pono" at the yearbook dance, "Dream Cruise."

The spring play, "Brother Goose", featured several freshmen as cast members. Russell Carr played the part of a nursemaid brother who fell in love with a sales woman turned housekeeper, played by Jackie Tanabe. Other freshmen in the cast included Bunny McDougall, Lewis Muhlestein, Janeen Brown, Ruth Okawa, Carl Sorensen, Alan Jeppsen, Milton Pa and Cleo Ann Fanene. During the first quarter, Alwin Battad, Harry Murray and Clara Hokoana were in the production, "Curtain Call for Clifford" which was presented by the drama class.

MAY DAY QUEEN

Napua Kanoho reigned as queen of the second May Day celebrated by the college. Her attendant was Emilie Kaimi. Many other members of our class took part in the pageant as princesses, ladies in waiting, and court dancers. Theresa Kalama was general chairman for the event.

On the day following May Day, four graduates of Kamehameha Schools were elected as ASCCH officers for the coming year. Successful candidates were: Harry Murray, president; Alwin Battad, vice-president; Napua Kanoho, secretary-treasurer. The AWS elected Laura Lee Pratt to lead their organization, Amy Fuchigami and Mildred Aina were elected as vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. Tony Magaoay, Henry Simmons, and Harry Tshako were elected to similar positions in the AMS.

We paid our respects to the departing sophomores at the commencement ball on the night before graduation. Beautiful realistic decorations portrayed a tropical Hawaiian scene, with a dreamy atmosphere of twinkling stars and a crescent moon overhead. Pualani Malo and William Kanakaole did an exhibition dance to the music of "For All We Know", which was the theme for the evening.

We were quite awed on June first to see the sophomores and the faculty in all the regalia of graduation. The faculty looked majestic in their black capes with the stripes and hoods denoting the level of their education, and the sophomores looked very serious as they marched across the stage. Finally, commencement was over, and we were the "upper classmen".

* ELECTIONS *

The first thing we did after we came back from summer vacation was to elect Tom Edwards class president; Jackie Tanabe and Ruth Okawa as vice-president, and secretary-treasurer to serve with Tom.

Shortly after elections, we initiated the new freshman class. Because we felt that our initiation had been quite easy, we worked especially hard to make the frosh as miserable as we could.

Our class again predominated the selection of royalty at the Na Hoa Pono dance. Anna Joy Smith was chosen queen of "Sophistication" and Mona Jeanne Rose was a member of her court. Alan Jeppsen is a co-editor of this year's annual.

In order to pay for the class gift, 17 members of the class sold sweetbread in two successive weeks. Napua Kanoho was selected "Miss Sophomore" for selling the most loaves of bread; Janeen Brown and Ruth Okawa sold the next highest amounts. The sweetbread salesmen celebrated their success with a dinner and show at Waikiki. Tom Edwards will present the gift at Baccalaureate services.

CLASS ASSEMBLY

The last Sophomore presentation will be the class assembly. Featured in the assembly will be a review of the class history, plus several surprise numbers. Lewis Muhlestein and Harry Murray are directing the show.

The freshman class will present us with a "Lei of Memories" on the night before we graduate. We will dance to the music of the Harmony Islanders in an atmosphere different from any we've had before. It should bring back our memories of the past two years, and give us another memory to add to our collection.

Graduation will end the life of this class, but our history will live on through our contributions to the school.

GRADUATION WITH HONORS:
Eiko Tomita Funai, Phyllis Makaiau, Harry James Murray, Jr., Lewis Dee Muhlestein, Ruth H. Okawa, Laura Lee Pratt, and Kimball L. Young.

Will & Testament

Unto Gladys Haiola I, Judith Au, leave my ability of becoming an excellent basketball player (like me) with one-handed shots only!

I, Alwin Ronald Lupua Battad, bequeath unto Ishmael Stagner my motorized, chrome plated, pearl inlaid crutches.

To Abbie Waiwaiole I, Janeen Brown leave my book, school supplies, and also all the success and happiness I have had here at CCH.

Never perfect, never sad I, Betty Lou Ching, bequeath unto Henrietta Kauhanaele my devoted and stationary companion, Omaomao, helio, in hopes that he will be faithful to you as he has been to me.

I, Ricky Corpus, bequeath unto my comrade, Fred Nagao, there countless hours I waste sleeping. May he put it to better use.

Being of good health I, Rosaline De Guzman, bequeath unto Gretchen Kwock my imitation baby squid so she can remember the real ones she ate.

To Katie Keao, I, Maile Ann Enos, leave my nickname --- Small Girl.

I, Cleo Ann Fanene, bequeath unto Kalolina Mataele and Nanase Fine all my notes so that CCH will have at least 2 "brainy students."

We, Norman Faldmo, Russ Carr, Lewis Muhlestein and Alan Jeppsen, bequeath unto Richard Waddoups III, the presidency of the Lonely Hearts Club.

Unto Robert Otake I, Gustave Forsythe, bequeath my slide rule pamphlet so he can work out any function with his slide rule.

To Helen Koga I, Eiko Funai, bequeath my ability to study at night with one eye open while grabbing 40 winks with the other.

To Dorothy Freitas I, Angline Hoopai, bequeath my beauty spot to add to her beauty.

I, Eliza Kahananui, bequeath unto Sonja Kialoa my plumpness and unto Dean Kealamakia I leave my shallow capacity of empty mental cells.

Being of sound and sane mind I, Inez Okawa, bequeath unto "Pancho" Kalama my ability to speak Spanish and my title "Most Comical."

To Grace Takeshita I, Florence Kahawaii, leave my dear ole car so that she need not "hitch-hike" to College every morning.

Unto Wayne Keliikea I, Theresa Kalama, leave all my musical ability to play a flat note on the organ.

To Katie Nauahi I, Laverne Kamae bequeath my glasses, so that she can be seen and not heard.

I, Phyllis Makaiau, bequeath unto my dear sister Patsy my accumulation of psychological approaches to situations.

We, Laura Lee Pratt and Tom Edwards bequeath unto Wayne and Kay Aina our "hide out" somewhere around Laniloa.

To Enosa Wilson I, Paovale Sagapolu, leave my fantastic dreams so that he may come out of himself and enjoy the world where everything is nothing.

Unto Lillian Oshima I, Anna Joy Smith, bequeath my ability and knowledge of secretarial training so that she may keep Professor Nephi Georgi contented and happy by keeping his office in order and the memograph machine running.

To Tupou Pulu I, Juanita Tashiro, bequeath unto you me novios para que ella pudiendo gozar sus las citas el ano que viene. Quero por ella divertisse durante sus dos, ano an calegio.

I, Brain Wright, bequeath unto Victor Kukahiko my Julius Ceasar hairdo and "art of being a bachelor and keeping all the girls happy."

I, Kimball Young, bequeath unto Wakefield McCoy my desire to attend classes, do the work, and get into the Sigma Tau Sigma.

Mrs. Eiko Funai and Lewis Muhlestein have been announced as the Valedictorians for the Class of '58.

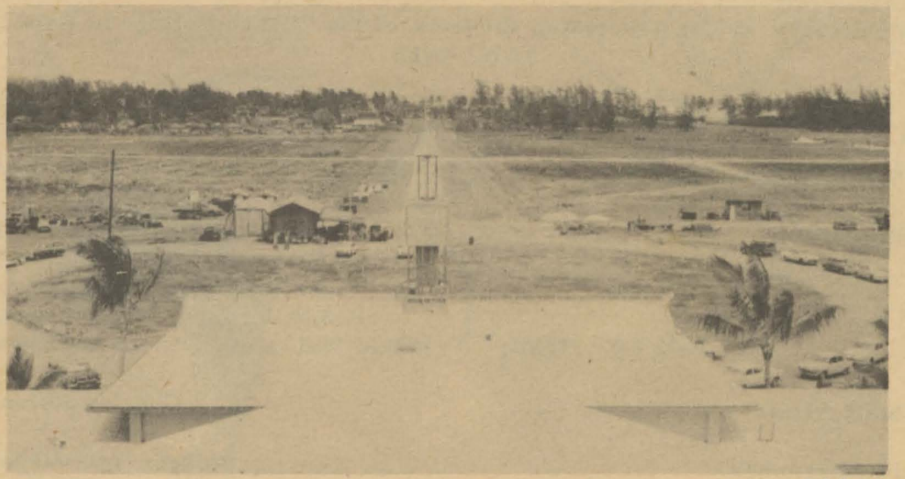
Lewis Muhlestein hails from Salem, Utah. Louie, as he is called by his fellow classmates, graduated from Spanish Fork High School in Utah. He came to Hawaii in 1956 and enrolled here at CCH in September.

Mrs. Eiko Funai is a commuter to CCH from Kawailoa, Oahu. Her husband, Richard, is a Vocational Counselor at Waiialua High School here on Oahu.

Eiko has three children whose ages are 11, 6, and 4. She is not sure of her plans for after graduation, although she is thinking about taking extensional courses from Brigham Young University.



Alec points out to Milt and Brian the view of the new college, enjoyed by tourists on the Temple grounds.



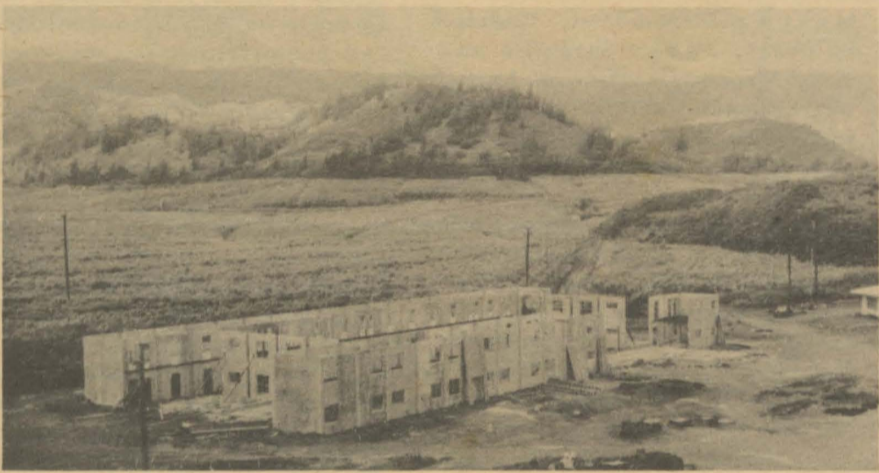
The Clock Tower, illuminated at night, is a beacon to Laie residents.



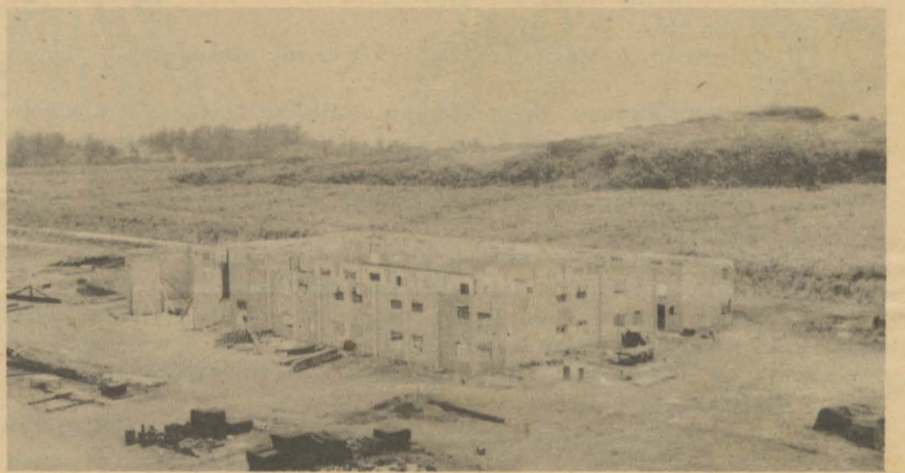
Prof. Jeppsen guides a typical visiting group through the new project.



The future "home of study", the library.



The men's dormitory stands adjacent to the shop building.



The women's dormitory nears completion.



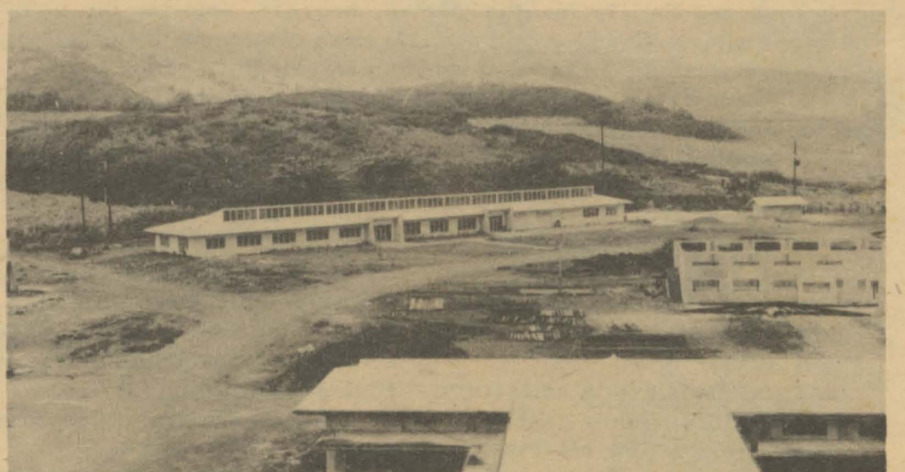
Labor Missionaries landscape front lawn.



"Slim" and Gary, put in their Saturday morning's labor.



Bro. Georgi and Johnny strive for Tau Rho Epsilon Epsilon.



The shop buildings were the first completed