

KE ALAKA'I

The Church College of Hawaii

Vol. 3, No. 1

LAIE, OAHU

Nov. 1958

PRESIDENT SCHEDULED TO GIVE ADDRESS AT DEDICATION

'And by their good works, ye shall know them...'

AWS-AMS Propose Dress Standards

In order to help the men and women of the Church College of Hawaii, the AWS and AMS have combined their ideas and proposed a set of rules which will govern the dress standards on the campus of CCH.

These rules have been approved by the Council and the administration and apply to all students of the Church College of Hawaii.

1. Bermudas are not to be worn on campus at any time during the school week. (This includes the library and cafeteria.) They may be worn only from six o'clock Friday afternoon to six o'clock Monday morning.

2. Pants of any type are not to be worn to classes by the women students.

3. Shoes, not slippers, are to be worn in the classroom buildings and in the library until five o'clock in the evenings on school days.

4. Male students are not to wear white T-shirts to classes unless they are covered by an outer shirt or jacket. The only exceptions to this rule are men's physical education classes.

5. Students are to wear appropriate covering over their swim-suits when walking from their dormitories to the beaches or the swimming pool.

6. All school clothes and party dresses are expected to be modest and in good taste.

Norris, Piena Head Classes

Clarence Piena was elected president of the freshmen class and Robin Norris, president of the sophomore class in class elections held recently.

Other freshmen class officers elected were: Reginald Chong, vice-president; Yvonne Kukahiko, secretary-historian; Dorothy Behling, Allan Loo, John Aki, Henry Ohumukini and Victor Ramos, representatives.

Elected to serve the sophomore class were: Alice Paik, vice-president; Kay Aina, secretary-historian; Kuulei Apo, Frank Kalama, Dean Kealamakia, John Keliiliki and Merlin Makahi, representatives.

Yell Queen Chosen Here

Freshman Mililani Luahiwa was elected Yell Queen at the election held for the pep-squad and reception committee members.

Other pepsters elected were: Marilyn Kosora, Sue Kemsley, Glenda Morrill, Thelma Lindsey, and Emilio Bareng, all of whom are freshmen.

Mililani will also serve as reception committee chairman.

"And by their good works, ye shall know them. . ."

"I will go forth and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them." (1 Nephi 3:7.) Perhaps this scripture can explain the reason why the many men and women who were called on labor missions have accepted. Knowing well that this call would carry them far away from their homes, their families, and occupations, these missionaries have realized that it is the call of God.

Not only in Hawaii on the Church College are the labor missionaries being called. This school is only one out of the eleven hundred buildings being constructed by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Some of these projects include \$26,000,000 work in the South Pacific. Recently a new temple and school were dedicated in New Zealand along with farms, a saw mill, rock crusher, water system, and roads. In Samoa and Tahiti, numerous chapels are being erected, while in South America, also, a program is being initiated to build many places of worship. In many cities and towns in the United States chapels are presently under construction.

In February of 1921 President McKay, President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, then an Apostle, was passing through Laie on a tour of the South Pacific. A program was given at Laie School honoring him in which a flag raising ceremony was conducted. President McKay was very impressed and saw the great need for education of the different nationalities in Hawaii. As he looked out upon the cane fields near Laie, the Prophet envisioned a school being raised and said that on this ground a school would be erected. Now, after thirty-one years, in the place of the cane and grass fields, the campus has been built by the industry of the labor missionaries.

Besides working on the new campus, labor missionaries have remodeled the inside and outside of the temple here in Laie. They installed a new modern air-conditioning system, new glass, and paint on the inside. The outside was made a brilliant white by sand blasting. Missionaries and their wives also have done temple work and helped the Church organizations in the community whenever possible.

Among the missionaries are some forty-one persons who have come from the mainland, chiefly from the states of California, Utah, Idaho, Arizona, and Nevada. Many working now have been in the Islands for thirty-eight months. Some will be released from their missions after the dedication; others will remain to finish the gymnasium. Their working week is over fifty hours. The mainlanders serve primarily as supervisors over their par-

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President David O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints will lead the procession that will set off a full day of activities for the dedication of the new campus of the Church College of Hawaii, on December 17.

President McKay will start at the circle on Temple Road and come up in procession towards the foyer of the new buildings. Students, visitors and friends will line the road as he approaches. Combined choirs will sing at the foyer steps as the President is presented the key to the foyer, where he will meet honored guests.

The dedication program will feature the College Choir, the College Men's Glee Club, and the Labor Missionary Chorus. Speakers for the program are people directly connected with the building of the College, and prominent honored guests, who are public figures in the territory.

President McKay will offer the dedicatory address and prayer.

The keys to the College will be presented by Superintendent Joseph B. Wilson to Acting Administrator Richard T. Wootton.

There will be a section of seats reserved for honored guests, faculty members and their families, labor missionaries and their families, students and church officials.

The proceedings of the day will be amplified through loudspeakers in several College classrooms and through the clock tower speaker which can be heard through the grounds.

Main features of the afternoon include tours of the new campus and a Polynesian pageant. Wylie Swapp is chairman in charge of the pageant and Joseph Spurrier and Richard Wootton are committee members.

The evening feature is a Christmas Concert by the College Choir. The concert will be held in the new auditorium.

Richard Wootton, acting administrator is chairman of the dedication committee and Oahu Stake President Edward Clissold and Superintendent Joseph B. Wilson are committee members.

About one hundred visitors, including some general authorities, are expected from the mainland for the dedication.

Ke Alaka'i Staff Appointments Made

With enthusiasm as its key to a successful year, the 1958-59 *Ke Alaka'i* staff was selected on the basis of experience and willingness to hold the various positions on the staff.

At the head, as the editor of the *Ke Alaka'i*, is Glenna Lee, with Margaret Labrador as associate editor. Sister LuDene Fresh is adviser to the staff. The following people will head the different departments: Kay Aina, business manager; Reginald Chong, sports editor; Wayne Kailikea, feature editor; Rhea Rosvall, copy editor; Clifford Matsumura, layout editor; Heinie Peters, art editor; and Corrice Christensen, circulation manager. Reporters on the staff are Beverly Littler, Allan Barcarose, Sally Mokuau, Lloyd Ishii, Maurice Kahawaii, Herbert Poepoe, Ishmael Stagner, Patricia Sodemani, Doug Bertrand, Jacqueline Waiwaiole and Phyllis Nihipali.

ANNUAL STAFF HEADS CHOSEN

Ishmael Stagner has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1958-1959 *Na Ho'a Pono*, the CCH yearbook. Ish served as co-editor of the *Na Ho'a Pono* last year and was also co-editor of his high school annual in his senior year.

Assisting the editor will be Corrice Christensen, a transfer student who was on the staff of the *BYU* yearbook, *The Banyan*, last year. Corrice will serve as associate editor with Beverly Littler as her assistant.

Rhea Rosvall has been named business manager, with Helene Meyers and Gladys Haiola assisting her.

In charge of layout this year are Ann Dunyon and Yvonne Kukahiko. Ann served as editor of her high school annual and Yvonne served as associate editor of the *Ka Nai Aupuni*, the Kamehameha School's yearbook. Clifford Matsumura will serve as chief assistant layout editor.

Alan Barcarose will be returning from last year's staff to once again head the classes section of the yearbook. Besides serving on the staff last year, he was a member of his high school yearbook staff. Pitone Ioane will assist him.

Handling photography will be Roy Kimura who worked on the Kahuku High School annual staff. Marilyn Kosora will assist Roy

Jocelyn Tanabe will assume the

CHOIR TO SING AT CONFERENCE

The Church College of Hawaii choir, under the direction of Joseph Spurrier, made its debut for the year at the Oahu State Conference on November 16, 1958.

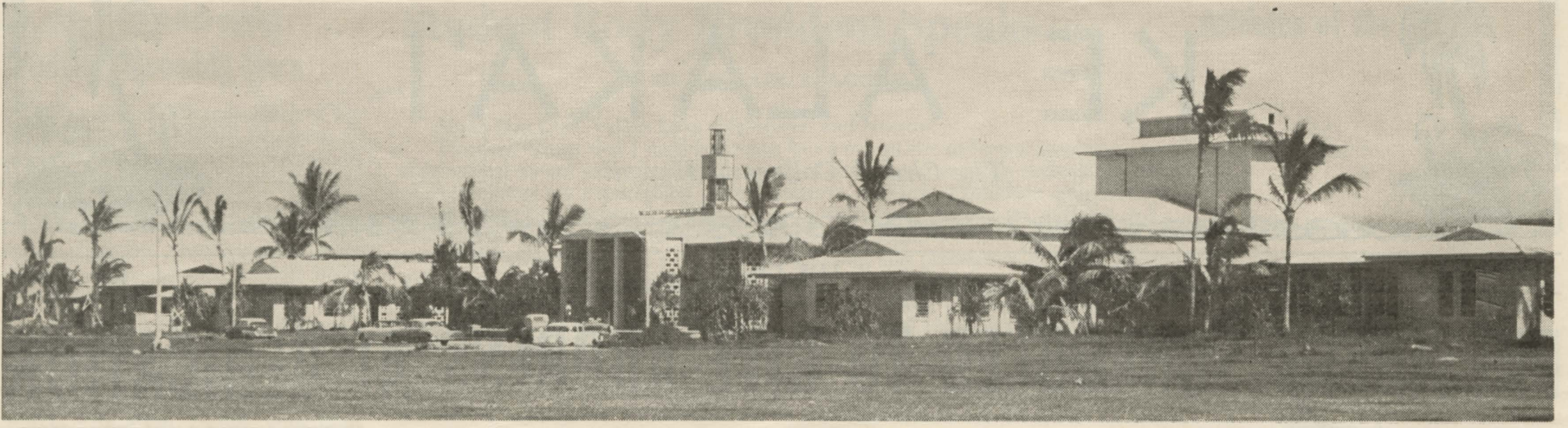
The choir will also sing at the Dedication of the new campus on December 17, 1958. Professor Spurrier announced. That evening the group is planning to present the third annual Christmas Concert at the new Church College of Hawaii auditorium.

Monday evening practices have been added to the choir's regular schedule of 11 a.m. classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

When asked for his opinion of this year's choir Professor Spurrier said, "It can be the best we've had."

duties of chief typist and will have Sally Mokuau as her assistant.

Other members of the staff include Fusako Miyashiro, Glenda Morrill, Elva Meatoga and George Terada.



From the Editor's Desk

Cheers to the faithful group of Seasideers who offer their services at the new College Campus every Saturday morning. Thirty hours of such work qualifies a person for membership in Tau Rho Epsilon Epsilon, the honor society for volunteer workers at the Project. Tau Rho Epsilon Epsilon was organized last school year in order to stimulate interest in volunteer work and to recognize those who are serving in this way

Twice a week we at CCH are privileged to attend student assemblies which are planned and prepared in our best interests during time set aside especially for the purpose. Two hours of information, inspiration and entertainment a week are ours for the taking. Let's not rob ourselves of these opportunities by staying away from assemblies.

The *Ke Alaka'i* is your publication. It advertises and represents your school. Therefore, we are interested in printing what you are most concerned with. In an effort to more effectively serve you, the staff urges you to express your ideas on any subject in which you are interested, in a Letter to the Editor. These letters must be signed, but will be printed with initials or pen name only if you prefer

Mendenhall Challenges CCH Student Assembly

A challenge extended and a challenge accepted made up one of the most inspirational assemblies ever enjoyed at CCH. President Wendell B. Mendenhall of the Pacific Board of Education charged students to make an opportunity to bear their testimonies as to what the College has done for them.

"Remember this one cardinal principle," President Mendenhall asked. "This school has a divine origin. This school was divined by the Prophet of the living God."

"You don't need to apologize for these temporary buildings," he said. "They are now serving and have served a glorious purpose."

In closing President Mendenhall asked, "How many years are you going to spend in CCH before you have it filled? This is your responsibility and it will be filled as soon as you have the faith to bring this about."

On behalf of the student body, Dr. Richard T. Wootton accepted President Mendenhall's challenge.

CCH's New Campus

Once there was a cane field, green and waving in the Hawaiian winds; now there is a finished product of buildings with gleaming glass making up the Church College of Hawaii. This school, in the shadow of the temple of the Lord, will be used for the purpose of teaching the children of God in the manner of all things, by the spirit of the Lord.

The progress of the school has been amazing since the ground was broken thirty-six months ago. Since this time, the school has seen some 450,000 hours of labor put in by people who believe in furthering the education of the people of the islands.

The buildings were planned by Dr. Reuben D. Law and the architects, Harold W. Burton and Douglas W. Burton, and Joseph E. Wilson, serving on a labor mission, was in charge of building.

The building which is Class "A," fire proof and termite proof, was built by the Tilt-up Concrete Construction Method. With this operation all the concrete for the walls is poured in frames on the ground. Then the frames are raised into position eliminating the use of scaffolds. The roofs of all the buildings are asbestos concrete and the floors are concrete. All utility lines are underground to provide even more protection.

The new campus will consist of eighteen buildings when completed. There is the central building of eleven units which is all connected by concrete walks and decorated by patios between classrooms. Many hours can be spent in the new library where the most up-to-date books and materials will be available. Meals will be served in the spacious new dining hall where very modern, electrical equipment will be used to turn out tasty, tempting meals. The gymnasium includes a full-sized basketball court, a fresh water swimming pool, and various other sports rooms. The Industrial Arts building provide facilities for working with wood and metal, and there is also a Welding Shop.

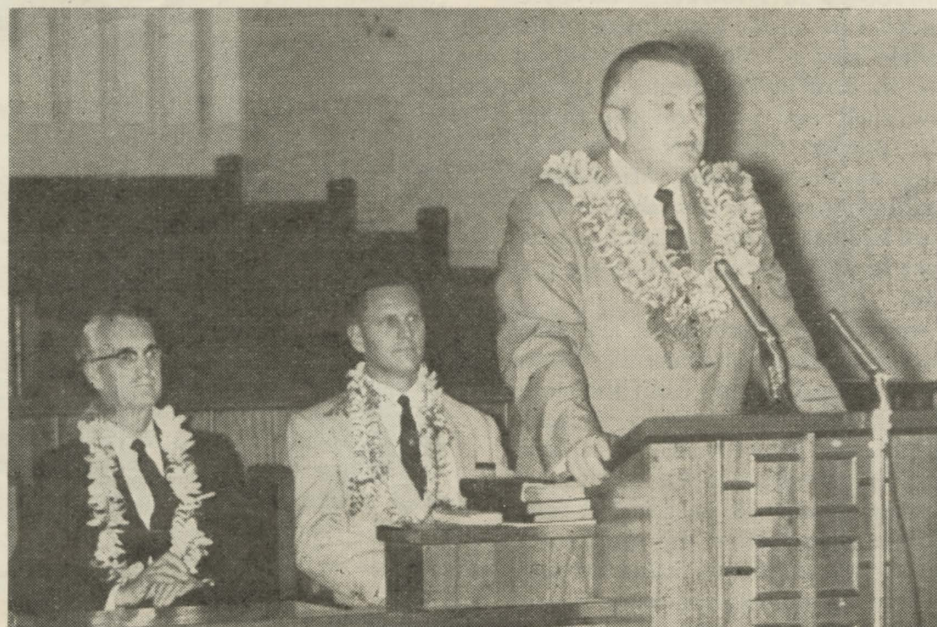
To house CCH's many students, modern two-story dorms for men and women are being rushed to completion. Being very up-to-date, with its glass-enclosed staircases, patios, and modern rooms, it will be a place for study and play. Each women's apartment will afford facilities for housekeeping to eight students. At present the dorms have a capacity for approximately three hundred students. However, there is provision for new dorms to be built on campus when the need arises. Another housekeeping unit has been built for the married students.

The campus will be made attractive by landscaping, including the best flowers, shrubs, and trees that Hawaii has to offer. The campus will be protected on three sides by a fence. Black-top roads, parking lots, and side walks will complete the beautiful grounds.

Besides building a new school, the working crews have undertaken other projects. One project was that of a water tank that stands on the hill sporting the letters, CCH. This tank holds 300,000 gallons of water supplied by two artesian wells on the property. The water system completed will operate the extensive water sprinkling system for the grounds, the fire hydrants, and provide pure water for drinking for the college and the community of Laie. Another project was the modern sewer which is now in operation.

Two murals are now being painted by talented and well known artists for the foyer of the main building. Working here in Laie is Mr. Paul Forster, and in Cody, Wyoming, Edward Grigware is completing his work. It will be brought here in time for the dedication. Perhaps the most outstanding work will be the mosaic on the front entrance of the main building. The artist for this mosaic also is Edward Grigware and the preparation of the tile is being done in Italy.

As we walk about our new campus and help with its completion, let us be grateful for the people that have made it possible for us to attend the school, that we may improve ourselves and prepare to meet God in His kingdom. For "The glory of God is intelligence, or, in other words, light and truth."



President Wendell B. Mendenhall addresses the student assembly as Dr. Wootton and Dr. Hilton look on.

Sophomore of the Week

Ishmael Stagner, born June 8, 1939, hails from Honolulu and is a graduate of Kamehameha School for Boys. He has one brother and a sister.

His offices in Kam were: Student Body Vice President, Chief Court Justice, Student Counselor for 4 years, Head Cheerleader and Managing Co-Editor of the school annual.

"Ish" won first place in the Oratorical Contest at Kamehameha School during his senior year. He thinks it interesting that Norman Tong and Harry Murray who later became CCH student body presidents won the contest in their senior years at Kam, also.

While attending CCH last year Ish served as Freshman class president and this year is Student Body President.

He enjoys listening to Hi-Fi music, reading, traveling and meeting people. He doesn't dislike anything, and is always happy.

When asked how he liked his job as Student Body President, he quoted: "It's a great responsibility, lots of work and the co-operation of the student body has been incredibly fine. Before this year's out we really hope to put CCH on the map."

CCH Sustains Honor Society

To stimulate high scholastic achievement, to promote individual service and leadership to Church and to school, and to develop the character and understanding of its members are the objectives of the Church College of Hawaii's honor society. The Sigma Tau Sigma was organized on February 10, 1956 under the advisership of Dr. Glen Moore.

The membership is extended to any CCH student carrying 14 or more credit hours. A grade point average of 3.25 or better must be maintained for a quarter in order to become provisional members. To become regular members, students must maintain the above-mentioned grade for two successive quarters.

Under the leadership of Mae Tachihata, president; Beryl Morrill, vice-president; and Marjorie Tano, secretary-treasurer and the advisership of Professor Richard Coburn, the Sigma Tau Sigma begins a new year. A special assembly and a social are being planned.

'Did You Know...'

that the temporary library on the CCH campus has a total of 8000 volumes, ranging from historical works to periodicals?

that after the dedication of the Church College, the library will contain 10,000 volumes and periodicals?

that the library also has available Church Deseret Micro-Films, on Religion, History and other important subjects?

Club Quips

One of the most excellent ways there is to "get in and be one of the crowd" is to join any one of the enticing clubs on campus. There are a few clubs already in full swing and others just being formed.

Servettes Club. Service to the school, church, fellow students, neighbors, and friends is the purpose of the Servettes Club.

Many activities and worthwhile projects have been planned for the year by President Glenna Lee and her officers, Vice-President Alice Paik, Secretary Viola Johnson, and Treasurer Kay Aina. Under the co-chairmanship of Kuulei Apo and Alice Paik, a stationery drive with CCH letterhead has been proposed. Also sweatshirts with the Servettes' emblem printed will be obtained for the members.

A get-acquainted party, with Marjorie Tano and Dorothy Freitas as co-chairmen welcomed the new Servettes. One Saturday will be set for work at the college as a Club project.

Technology Club. This is another club that is just starting to get in full swing again after the summer vacation. Anyone interested in the field of technology is invited to join this club, whose activities include films, special lectures, and parties. Ed Poepoe, president, and Brother Sorensen, faculty adviser, are looking forward to a successful year for the Tech Club.

Boys' Glee Club. This club, a newly organized student-led and student-formed club, promises to be a success. Thirty-two members from all three men's dorms, under the leadership of Henry Ohumukini, have plans to sing for church services, assemblies, and other occasions.

Malo E Alofa. Starting off with a bang this year is the Malo E Alofa Club, commonly known as the South Pacific Club. With the objective of creating a better understanding among the students of all races, the officers, Enosa Wilson, president, Richard Morrill, vice-president, and Pitone Ioane, secretary-treasurer, have many aspirations for the year. Professor Richard Harmon advises the group.

Artist Enjoys Islands, Finds Nature Animated

"Hawaii is a place to live, not a place to visit." This statement introduced your reporter to one of the most interesting persons she has ever met.

Mr. Paul Forster, who is completing one of Edward Grigware's murals in the new buildings has been in the island barely four weeks. Prior to coming to the islands, the artist had done work in the London, New Zealand, and St. George temples.

In fact, he had just been home five days from Canada where he worked on a mural in the St. George temple, when President Wendell B. Mendenhall of the Pacific Board of Education contacted him and asked him to do the mural at the new campus.

Mr. Forster bade his wife and four children farewell and came to Laie where he will be until the school is dedicated.

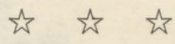
An art major, he graduated from Brigham Young University in 1952. Since then he has done portraiture, landscaping and a little advertising.

Mr. Forster holds some very interesting views of the islands. "Nature is more animated here," he said and went on to explain that the very elements of nature seemed to have a rhythmic movement that caught the eye of a painter. "Hawaii is something you partake of by digestion rather than whole feasts," Mr. Forster said in closing this very absorbing interview.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals



Dorm Doings



CAMPUS DORM

Heading the twenty-nine women boarders at the Campus dormitory is Kay Aina, who hails from Hilo, Hawaii. Assisting her are: Lillian Oshima, vice president; Thankie Aina, secretary; Betty Takamine, chaplain; Gladys Shinoda, Dorothy Freitas, Betsy Walker, and Ingrid Willie, council representatives. Lillian Oshima, besides being vice president, is also the social committee representatives.

Sister Emily Enos is the campus dorm mother, as well as the head mother of all the dormitories.

LANIHO

Glenna Lee, a lass from Olaa, Hawaii, was elected president of Lanihou dormitory. Her colleagues are: Jackie Waiwaiole, vice president; Evelyn Apo, secretary; Letly Su'a, chaplain; Evelyn Hiura, Jackie Kalama, and Ellen Puni, council representatives. Yvonne Kukahiko and Viola Johnson are the social committee representatives.

Sister Katie Simmons is dormitory mother for her sixteen girls.

LANIHULI

President of Lanihuli dormitory is Agnes Aniu who comes from Kohala, Hawaii. Her co-workers are: Vice president, Kelemomi Kaona; secretary, Henrietta Kahaunaale; treasurer, Donna Aschbrenner; council representatives, Jean Koga, Pat Sodetani, Jocelyn Tanabe, Corrice Christensen, and Rhea Rosvall. Social Representative is Beverly Littler.

Sister Piilani Needham is the dormitory mother

COOPER RANCH

At Cooper Ranch Sister Virginia Kalama is dormitory mother for the thirty-four boys.

John Quereto heads the music-loving "ranchers" as president. Other officers include: Heine Peters, vice president; Allan Barcarse, secretary; Gary

Wong, chaplain; Rob Norris, chorister; and Reginald Chong, social committee representative. The dorm council members are Tex Yamamoto, Clarence Piena, and Hank Ohumukini.

LANILOA

Our beach-located dormitory, Laniloa, elected Herman Paleka to lead it for the first quarter as president. Wayne Kailikea is vice president; Brad Eaves, secretary; Vance Cannon, social committee representative; and John Manuia and Gary Tamasaka, dorm council members.

Kenneth Fuchigami is the father of the dorm.

WALLS

Situated on the sand across from Laniloa dormitory is Wall (street) dormitory. Enosa Wilson, dorm father, is aided by "aunty" Ishmael Stagner

Lloyd Ishii is president and has in his outfit, Ross Cummings as vice president; Kosuke Higa, secretary; and social representative, Brian Hollis.

ACTIVITIES

Dorm activities got into full swing with the traditional monthly birthday party at which boarders with birthdays in September-October were honored. After dinner a program, consisting of songs from each dorm ensued. Guests for the night were Dr. Owen G. Cook, Dr. and Sister Richard Wootton, and Professor and Sister Frank Condie.

The monthly dormitory inspection was held on October 18 by Professor Nephi Georgi, chairman of the Housing Committee, and Sister Emily Enos, head mother of the dormitories.

Boarders from the three women dormitories combined to have their first monthly family night. As their guest for the night, Sister Barbara Christensen emphasized the budgeting of time to fit one's schedule and daily activities. Refreshments were served at the end of the meeting.

J. F. Smith Presents Dramatic Reading

Brother Joseph F. Smith, chairman of the speech department of the University of Hawaii and the father of Sister Ruth Smith, read "The Flying Yorkshireman," by Eric Knight on November 19, 1958 at 7:00 p.m., in the social hall.

The reading was enjoyed by students and faculty as well as other interested visitors.



Local Labor Missionaries join with their mainland brothers to complete the new college.

STAKE MISSIONARIES CALLED FROM CCH

Called to serve as Oahu Stake Missionaries from the Church College of Hawaii were Kuulei Apo, from Paia, Maui, and Marjorie Tano, from Wahiawa, Oahu; Allan Barcarse, from Hilo, Hawaii; and Darwin Green, from Phoenix, Arizona.

As stake missionaries, they will work with the students at the Church College. Cottage meetings are held every Wednesday night.

Barcarse Elected Men's President

New officers of the AMS Executive Committee chosen by the men of the student body are Allan Barcarse, president; Enosa Wilson, vice-president; and Ray Sasaki, secretary.

The first job that the executive committee undertook was that of appointing an AMS council. The appointees are, from the freshman class, Melvin Fuchigami, Herman Paleka, and Gerald Hekeka. Representing the sophomore class are Frank Kalama, Merlin Makahi and Robin Norris.

'Harvest Ball' Set For November 28

November 28 has been set as the date for the annual "Harvest Moon Ball" sponsored by the M.I.A. Boards of the Honolulu and Oahu Stakes. The interstake dance will start at 8 p.m. at the Honolulu Tabernacle.

The Harmony Islanders will play for the formal affair.

Labor Missionaries

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

ticular occupations, although they work side by side with the others. Their wives have contributed much to the project, including such things as laying tile, scrubbing, washing windows, and performing guide service.

About sixty-five local men have been called to serve at the new project by presidents of the Hawaiian mission, Oahu and Honolulu Stakes. They range in age from seventeen to sixty-five. These missionaries are furnished room and board at the Labor Mission Home, three miles south of Laie and again, they work without pay.

Why do the men and women give up their homes and leave their walks of life to work for the Church? There are many possible answers to this question. The experience gives them an opportunity to build up the Lord's kingdom on earth. Skilled workers are given the privilege of teaching trades through practical experience and unskilled workers learn techniques of building. It affords them the chance to exchange ideas and absorb cultures from the Islands and the Mainland. It teaches responsibility and allows men and women to learn to work in harmony with others, to accept direction, and to practice self control. Above all, it is an answer to a call to serve the Lord, stimulated by testimony of the truthfulness of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

In the years that come, as generations of students pass through the beautiful buildings of gold, blue, and white learning truth, the spirit of the labor missionaries, whose love, tears, toil, and devotion have erected a college to education and to the Lord, will smile upon them. "And by their good works, ye shall know them," will be said of these workers who helped build the kingdom of Christ on earth.

Dr. Moffat Addresses Student Assembly Here

"Life will be different for you because of education," said Dr. John C. Moffat, superintendent of schools in Provo, Utah, at devotional assembly in the territory on business for the Department of Public Instruction, he managed to fit time into his busy schedule to speak to the student body of the College.

"Education is the most serious and challenging thing one can face," Dr. Moffat also stated. "It is a social instrument that may be used to establish power. Education is not something which merely exists; it is used as an agency to do something for people. Education exists to perpetuate the ideals and the worthwhile customs of the people."

In closing his most interesting talk, Mr. Moffat admonished the group, "If you don't want to be left behind, you'd better get on the ball and stay there."

Student Body President Speaks...

By ISHMAEL STAGNER

Aloha Nui Loa, Talofa Lava, Maloelele and Howdy; These greetings that I used represent but a few of the different races that are represented on our campus so far this year. The fact that so many different kinds of Polynesians are represented on our campus, I think, symbolizes graphically the part that CCH has and will have to play in future years, in the cultural and educational advancement of the peoples of the Pacific. We as students have as one of our responsibilities, the job of stimulating and promoting as much good will, hospitality, and friendliness as we can to these friends from across the sea. No amount of "book learning" and text book knowledge can replace any one of your smiles, handshakes and concern. In this respect, I think that we have done wonderfully and I hope that we might always be able to keep it up. Friendliness has always been an integral part of CCH and of the Polynesian people we represent, and now that we are moving into the long-awaited new campus, it behooves all of us to work just a little bit harder so that friendliness can always be a real, tangible thing there.

I would like to applaud the new groups on campus for the enthusiasm that they have displayed so far. I refer particularly to the Men's Club, the Lanihou Ensemble, the Maori Club, the Semi-classical Club and the South Pacific Club. All of these clubs were started without coercion on the part of the student government or the faculty and represent the kind of initiative and drive that makes for a successful and happy student body. In regards to the perpetuation of culture, especially of Polynesian culture, here on campus we officers believe, with Governor Coleman of Western Samoa, that "If we maintain our culture we maintain our identity as a human people." So kudos again to the Men's Glee Club, Lanihou Ensemble, Maori, Semi-classics and South Pacific Clubs.

Athletes of the Week



Clarence E. Kaona, who has also been chosen one of the sophomore athletes of the first issue, hails from Kauai and is known to all Church College of Hawaii students as "Shorty."

Shorty came to Church College of Hawaii with an outstanding athletic records which included three years as an All Star football player and remarkable track participant.

As a college freshman here, he won recognition in both football and track.

After graduation Shorty plans to attend Brigham Young University where he will major in Art and Technology.

During his leisure time our outstanding athlete likes to fix cars. His favorite food is P-O-I and his favorite sport is football.

For those of you who don't know Shorty very well, we advise you to get to know him because he is friendly as well as talented.

★ ★ ★

Ke Alaka'i honors Rodrigo "Gigo" Balderas as one of the outstanding sophomore athletes in this first issue.

"Gigo" hails from the island of Lanai where he graduated from Lanai High. He came to the Church College of Hawaii to major in Physical Education, specializing in coaching. "Gigo," a broad 5 ft. 9 in., 168 pound lad, has no special sport for he excels in all of them.

He listens to "good" music during his leisure time, and enjoys all types of food—just as long as it's food.

After graduation he plans to enroll at the University of Utah. He also plans to remain a bachelor.

★ ★ ★



CCH welcomes new faculty members. From left to right, front row: Richard Chiu, Miss LuDene Fresh, Mrs. Ruth Hilton, Dr. Eugene Hilton; back row: Professor Dan Rhodes, Professor Edwin Sorensen, Professor Richard Coburn, Professor Glenn Morrill, Professor Russel Anderson.

Sports

CCH To Sponsor Cross Country Run

An Invitational Cross Country Run will be sponsored by the Church College of Hawaii on November 22, 1958. The run will be three miles long, with

trophies to be given to individuals, as well as the team scoring the highest number of points.

There will be three divisions, Sen-

ior, Junior, and Novice, with teams from the University of Hawaii, Marines, Army, various high schools, the Laie Community, and from CCH participating.



Governor Peter Coleman, of Western Samoa, takes his seat as he is applauded by Dr. Wootton and Brother Lolotai after the Governor's speech at the weekly devotional assembly.

PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII

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- Art Editor..... Heinie Peters
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