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Editorial

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By Ishmael Stagner

(Ishmael Stagner, who is in the hospital, is doing very well and is due to be released very soon. "Ish" is Assoc. Editor.)

Are you interested in the present AWS and AMS dress standards? What are your feelings regarding the wearing of bermudas and slippers to classes? How do you feel about the present system of announcements? Do you get all the announcements made at ten o'clock? Do you think dorm hours are being handled as best they can?

Yes, just how much do you really care about what happens on this campus? If last week Thursday's attendance at the "open" student body assembly was any indication of the interest of the students in their own affairs, this newspaper would venture to say that this studentbody or at least more than half of them couldn't care less. (Turn to page 3)

CASTRO RALLIES CUBANS AGAINST U.S.

Hundreds of government owned trains were filled with tens of thousands of peasants and workers as they rolled into Havana, Cuba, yesterday for an anti-United States rally called by the Premier, Fidel Castro.

More than a million Cubans rallied at the call of their Premier, Castro, as he expounded fanatically against the United States at 11:00 AM (H.S.T.)

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(The following story is written entirely by the officers of AMS & AWS. It is published without comment or censorship.)

The AMS and AWS met this Wednesday morning at 6:00 AM. The Major item on the agenda was a discussion of the controversial issues over the dress rules to be adopted for the school year.

In the last issue of the Ke Alaka'i a report was made on a poll taken by the Ke Alaka'i staff. The poll showed the following results:

	<u>For</u>	<u>Against</u>
MUUMUUS	2	98
SHORT SHORTS	1	99
BERMUDAS	74	26
THONGS	12	88
T SHIRTS	32	68

(The results were on a percentage basis.)

The polls indicated a need for further consideration of the dress rules as originally presented. After a motion was made to have an official election upon the dress rules, Gladys Chu, AWS president, presiding over the meeting, appointed a committee to draw up a ballot. The ballot will be presented to the entire student body for their vote. Also, a committee was established to consider an assembly to be held before the election, in which the pro's and con's of the dress rules will be presented. Both committees will submit reports Friday morning at the next joint AMS and AWS meeting.

The administration has stated that they will back the students in their decision on the dress regulations.

Signed, Gladys Chu  
AWS President  
Herman Paleka  
AMS President

NEW ZEALAND -- SOUTH PACIFIC  
WONDERLAND

Far off in the South Pacific, 5,000 miles from Hawaii and about 1,200 miles south east of Australia, lies New Zealand. Its two main islands, appropriately named North and South Island cover an area about the same size as California and supports a population of 2 1/2 million, of which 160,000 are Maoris or other Polynesians from neighbouring islands. In the British Commonwealth of Nations, it ranks with Canada as a self-governing Dominion.

## WHAT DOES NEW ZEALAND OFFER THE TOURIST?

New Zealand is virtually a sportsman's paradise offering the finest in deep-sea fishing, trout fishing, hunting (Government deer stalkers shoot deer to keep down their numbers), and winter sports. Its amazing variety of scenic wonders range from National Parks, native and softwood forests, lakes, rapids, glow worm caves, geothermal areas, glaciers and rugged mountains. The highest peak in the Southern Alps, Mt. Cook, is 12,349 feet high.

## HOW DO THE PEOPLE LIVE?

Maoris hold equal rights with pakehas (haoles) and intermarriage is common practice. Most New Zealanders are of British stock but speak with their own accent, which is closer to Australian than to the English. They enjoy a high standard of living in a socialist state, with free medical and health services and free school textbooks paid for by taxes. Food, especially dairy products, are cheap and plentiful. In fact N.Z. exports butter to Hawaii, and chilled beef to the United States. New Zealand is also second to the United States in the number of persons per automobile. (Continued in next edition.)

Halloween party and dance

The Social Committee invites everyone to attend the traditional Halloween Party and Dance, which will be held on Friday, Oct. 30, at 8:00 PM. (Place? A Halloween Surprise.)

It was announced that there will be thrills for both the 'Brave' and 'not so brave'. You are encouraged by the Soc. Committee to wear your most striking costume and win one of the top prizes which will be awarded.

CLIPPER, BARNEY, RICHARD &  
ALAN JOIN KE ALAKA'I

We are proud to announce that Clipper Watene, Barney Wihongi, Richard Stewart and Alan Barcarse have joined the Ke Alaka'i staff.

SEARCH OF GIRLS DORM BY  
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Theft was the issue at an emergency meeting called by Dean Olson in the main women's dormitory last night. Among the items reported missing was a handmade ukulele, a large amount of money, and some personal articles.

Controversy as to how these things could be recovered continued until it was decided that each group of twelve girls would search their respective units. This was done but nothing was found or turned in.

A warning! -- has been issued to the person responsible for this theft. The students are on their guard. If you don't discontinue and try to make right the thefts you have all ready committed "you will be caught," so stated Dean Olson.

Ke Alaka'i urges any student who may be hiding or protecting those responsible to realize that they are doing an injustice to themselves, to the CHURCH College of Hawaii, and to the person involved.

## CASTRO -- continued

On numerous occasions, Castro spouted protest to what he called "economic and military threats" of the United States against his regime. Castro blamed the recent leaflet-bombings of Cuba from planes whose bases were, he said, stationed in Florida.

A complete, massive turnout was insured by his regime as the Cuban Confederation of Labor decreed work-stopage for the entire nation. Only necessary facilities were continued. This work-stopage marks the second since Castro took control of his regime.

Christian Herter, Secretary of State, upon receiving Premier Castro's violently anti-U.S. remarks, voiced concern and stated an official reply would be released shortly.

Herter pointed out that this is the second time that Communist leanings of the Castro regime have been felt by the U.S. and that Cubans' feelings were mounting continuously against such red feelings by Castro.

## STUDENT OF THE WEEK

A mi able and talented Alan Barcarse, junior from Hilo, Hawaii, has been selected the Student of the Week. Alan is in his third year at the college and in that time has taken part and has been prominent in many campus functions. In his Freshman year he was vice-president of the freshman class and was a member of the yearbook staff. Last year he served as the AMS president and was also a stake missionary. For his efforts in the student body he was chosen one of the five top students of his class.

He has received two awards for being among the top five students in each of his class years. Alan has also the distinction of being one of the few specially trained male Tahitian dancers in the islands. Had he not been called to labor in the Northern Far East Mission at the end of this month, he would have been one of the featured dancers at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Waikiki in January.

Alan comes from a family of seven children of which he is the only member of the Church. His original home is Waimea, Kauai, where he was born and raised, and where he set many scholastic records while attending Waimea High School. He has received special awards from the Rotary Club and also the American Legion. Alan was converted in the early part of his freshman year and has been a very staunch member of the Church.

Alan is alternately the most preferred and most unpopular man on campus, depending on whether or not you receive mail. His smiling face and flashing grin are part of the campus post office scenery and whether or not, he is always there with his mile-wide smile. Good luck, Alan, and may you always keep licking those stamps.

(There will be a Testimonial Send-Off for Alan this Sunday in Sacrament. Please don't forget that our Saturday movies are paying for Alan's mission. Do your part and support this cause.)

### KAKELA - - "OLD GRAND-DAD"

"Hello," "Welcome back." "Man, you got fat!" These were some of the comments heard, as Kakela, the "grand-dad" of all dormitories, opened its doors to forty-four men students at the beginning of the fall quarter.

"Pop" to all boarders is jovial minded Dick Pratt, former New Zealand missionary.

At the first weekly meeting held at 8:00 PM September 29, the following officers were elected to direct the affairs of the boarders. (next column)

### "WHO CARES?"

By Ishmael Stagner  
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Perhaps this idea of an "open" meeting is a new one and most of us are unfamiliar with it. But, when only one hundred and eighty students out of a five hundred or more member student body, bother to go and find out just what is taking place, it gives strong indication that perhaps "apathy" should be the proper motto for us Seasideers. To be sure, the matters discussed were not of the gravest importance to the rest of the world, and we can safely assume that the walls of this college will not collapse because of the absence of so many of our students from the assembly, but the questions raised and discussed were and still are "hot" issues on this campus. We seem to be constantly attacking various rules and regulations placed upon us and yet, when we have a chance to voice our feelings about them, we clam up and run away. At least last Thursday's assembly seemed to indicate that.

The essence of democracy is the right of the people to govern themselves within the confines of what they feel is right and what they feel is wrong. It is their prerogative, privilege and responsibility to speak up and act when they feel the need for clarification, reminders, or reform. To this end was last Thursday's assembly designed. This "open" student body meeting was designed to remedy the feeling in the student body that we are being placed under stringent and irrevocable laws handed down from the administration, and to give students a chance to voice their opinions and recommendations on issues affecting their lives here on this campus. But, how can this purpose be attained if little more than a third of the students care enough to attend a meeting of this type and discuss issues in dispute? It is under these such conditions, apathy, indifference, aloofness, that dictatorships and totalitarian governments spring up. There is probably very little relationship between school dress and dictatorships; however, this newspaper wishes to point this fact out: lack of accord, unity, common interest and effort always lead to one thing: the establishment of one final policy and authority, whether it be right or not.

The issue in question now is dress standards. Next time it may be student ethics or something else. Whatever it may be, it will concern you, the student. If you don't care, who will?