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With the first quarter on the threshold of being completed and passing from existence into the pages of the student body archives, I would like to take this opportunity to reminisce the fading quarter.

To the officers of this institution, CCH has grown above anything we could imagine. The simple, ordinary student problems of last year have grown this year into problems as complex and as confusing as calculus equations.

No longer can we afford to put off our daily duties till the following day. It's getting to be that even my secretary needs a secretary to produce the tremendous amount of literature and correspondence needed. These minor problems, however, were surpassed by improvement and progress, which many of the students had taken upon themselves to achieve. For instance:

The selection of a school ring to be produced by the Balfour Company.

The recreational activities such as the Saturday films, the Glee Club variety show, and the use of the gym and its facilities at evening hours.

The organizing of new clubs on campus, which is indeed a sign of CCH's expansion. These clubs motivated by necessity and organized by initiative are true examples of what mature responsible democratic students can do.

These and many more accomplishments of the quarter should be a sign of the willingness and initiative of the student body to improve and they should serve also as a sign of what to expect in the quarters and years to come.

I compliment these students who are continually seeking progress for the Church College of Hawaii.

May I also take this opportunity in behalf of my fellow student body officers in wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

John M. Aki
Student Body President

LSV Proposes Debate Team

Students at The Church College of Hawaii are planning to organize political parties to nominate and support candidates for student offices.

In a statement to Ke Alaka'i, the League of Student Voters revealed that a committee will be appointed



Prince Tungi, Crown Prince of Tonga (right), with Dr. Richard T. Wootton and Dean Olson.

DJ Profession Questioned

More scandal and investigations seemed in sight as the Harris subcommittee in Washington began investigation into the radio field. The investigation was mainly in its disc jockey profession, for alleged corruption in reference to the bribing of DJs in return for plugs and playing of certain records over the air, commonly called "payola."

The Federal Communica-

tions Commission joined the investigation by issuing mandatory requests to 5,200 radio and television for written statements of declaration of any bribing of DJs during the past year. (The FCC has declared it unlawful to collect money for the playing of records that are not identified as a paid commercial.)

(See editorials)

Self-Government in Samoa, says Long

The people of American Samoa are Americans to the core, but they are not happy Americans, Senator Oren E. Long of Hawaii stated Tuesday of last week. Senator Long was addressing the Hawaiian Sugar Planter's Association's annual meeting when he said East Samoa

should be given self-government.

Long, a member of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs has just returned from a trip to advise the committee on what Washington should do when the British grant independence to West Samoa in 1961.

American Samoans 'feel somewhat neglected and we have done nothing. If you wait until they are ready for it (independence), they never will get it.'

'Perhaps we were not ready ourselves in 1776.'

Tahiti and Alaska

Tahiti is due to be represented among the numerous countries at The Church College of Hawaii stated Ross Allen, Registrar. Numerous applications are arriving daily from California, Utah, Oahu, Oregon, Washington, the 'Big Island,' Idaho, Nevada and Arizona.

Our 49th state will appear for the first time at CCH beginning the second quarter of the year.

South Pacific countries are showing heavier signs of registration as American Samoa, New Zealand and Australia, along with Tahiti, are sending applications for their citizens.

Students from China (Hong Kong) are expected sometime this year, possibly by the beginning of second quarter. The college's present Hong Kong students explained that there is excessive red tape involved.

Ramsey Receives National Award

Ron Ramsey, a student at the Church College of Hawaii, received the annual publisher's award for journalistic achievement.

Selection of the award was announced by the Independent Publishers Guild, who states that he was selected due to his outstanding accomplishments in the journalistic field. (He formed and edited a national teen-age magazine when he was eighteen years old).

Andrew Jackson, president of the guild organized for the purpose of encouraging a better grade of tomorrow's leadership, commented that the award, "Tomorrow's Leader," was the first of its kind presented to a citizen of Hawaii.

Ramsey is the co-editor of the college's newspaper, Ke Alaka'i, and has done much to make it what it is today.

He will leave for Los Angeles in early January to receive the award at the annual convention of the guild at the Biltmore Hotel.

Club News

Clipper Watene

Kakela

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BIBLE CLUB—Members of this club have the opportunity of gaining a better understanding of other religions of the world, by comparing their beliefs to the scriptures. At their last meeting the religion discussed by the Bible Club was the Jehovah's Witness Church. At the club's second meeting next quarter, a speaker from this church will address the group. In this way, the club members gain a clearer picture of the beliefs of this religion. The club hopes to repeat this plan as their investigations progress. Officers of the Bible Club are:

- Ron Ramsey —President
- Dave Matson —Vice Pres.
- Jon Adams —Secretary
- Kanti Lal —Treasurer
- Brother Witt —Advisor



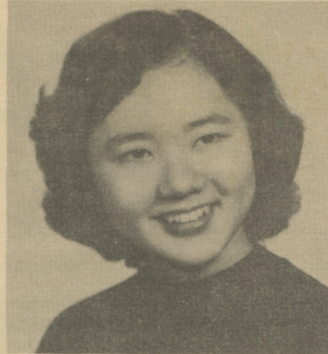
Ron Ramsey

LEAGUE OF STUDENT VOTERS—Prime ministers, members of parliament, congressmen, and Presidents, may be the future of anyone who belongs to the League of Student Voters. The club hopes to establish on-campus political parties and to organize a debate team. In their meetings full parliamentary procedure will be observed. A note of interest—there are 14 Republicans, 8 Independents, 1 Democrat, 1 Communist and 7 "undecideds" in the club, making a total of 31 members. They anticipate great development from these "politicians"



Bill Belknap

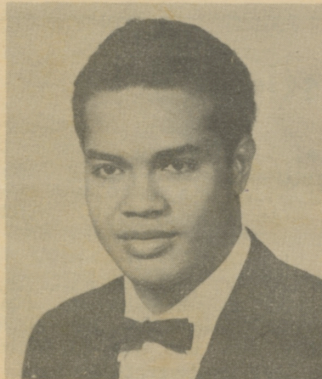
Mele Kalikimaka



Jean Okimura

SOUTH PACIFIC CLUB—A variety of Polynesian dishes was the delight of all who attended the South Pacific Club's luau last Saturday at Laniloa. Those who had never experienced a luau before were given the chance to help prepare foods. According to tradition, they ate with their fingers and out of coconut shells. Some even got to "liking" poi! The club's main goal is to get acquainted with the Polynesian customs and traditions which they hope to demonstrate by having cultural evenings once a month. Officers of the club are:

- John Latu —President
- Nancy Fine—V. President
- Edith Pahukoa—Sec'y-Treas.



John Latu

ARCHERY CLUB—And all the time I thought Cupid was a fairy tale! I assure you fellow students Cupid is alive, in the form of one Bill Belknap, President of the AC. As a matter of fact he is planning to recruit future Cupids. The purpose of the club is to show the members how to become proficient in the use of the bow and arrow. If they show any promise, they will exhibit their prowess at an open tournament to be held on campus next quarter. Anyone interested in buying equipment at a 20% discount should see Bill or any of the officers listed below:

- Clarence Adachi—V. President
- Theron Manning—Secretary
- Doreen Howland—Treasurer
- Keahi Poire—Publicity Ch.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB—Under the capable leadership of:

- Jean Okimura—President
 - Nancy Fine—Vice President
 - Amy Sagawa—Sec'y-Treas.
- The Home Economics Club hope to achieve the following goal: To encourage scholarship and foster social advancement in the field of home economics. Miss Lucy McAulliffe shall be their advisor. Already the girls have started on their way with a candy demonstration in the home economics room. Could that be the reason for those delicious food aromas that pervade that area? They also plan sewing projects.

SERVETTES CLUB—The Children's Hospital in Honolulu and the Waimano Home for mentally retarded children was the center of activity for members of the Servettes Club this month. They told stories, sang, and presented Christmas cards and scrap books which spread good will and Christmas Aloha.



Jackie Waiwaiole

SEASIDE CYCLERS—Excitement amongst the members of the Seaside Cyclers Club has been building up to a climax. Why? Is there a miniature Kilauea Iki on campus? Well, not quite?

Here is the story: A delayed shipment of 31 brand-new bicycles has arrived at the docks in Honolulu all the way from that great place—The MAINLAND—to the members of the Seaside Cyclers Club at CCH. But the problem is how to get the bicycles out here. So sometime soon, maybe this week, next week, or even Christmas eve, the bicycles will eventually arrive. Such frustration! How can they possibly pedal on?

Meanwhile, KeeKee Lederer, publicity chairman of the club, has been successful in incorporating the club's colors, red and white, into an emblem which the club will adopt. Also, the vice presidency of the club has been filled by "Charlie" Hill.

'As a token of sincere friendship and aloha,' the boys from Kakela Dormitory presented an engraved wallet and ten dollars to David Richardson a fellow boarder who had to bid farewell to The Church College of Hawaii.

Dave, a freshman from Compton, California was known for his wit, humor, and jovial spirit which always kept Kakela 'buzzing.' He arrived in Hawaii two months before school began, and was employed by Acme Mattress Company in Honolulu prior to attending CCH. He departed for Compton on Wednesday, November 11, and plans to enroll at Compton Junior College in California.

...'Zorro' has been the cause of a lot of friction at Kakela lately. For the past couple of weekends, some of the boys, upon returning to the dorm from school social functions, were welcomed into their rooms with 'the mark of Zorro' Frogs, Crabs, litter etc. were found in their rooms. The doors and windows to the rooms were locked, but somehow 'Zorro' managed to enter some of the rooms and calmly went about his business without being noticed.

Probably his intentions were to have some fun, but be careful Zorro or you might find yourself facing D.O.

...'Your moments of leisure lies within the eternal beauty of the sea.' So say the fishermen from Kakela, who devote the latter part of every Saturday afternoon fishing on the shores surrounding Laie. Different varieties of sea delicacies are caught and sold, with the proceeds divided equally among the participating men.

Boarders also enjoy glass-ball hunting in the weary morning hours.

SOCIETY

By Barnev Wihongi

MYSTERY ENGULFS CCH CAMPUS. Dean Olsen "erupted" violently early last week when it was discovered that five typewriters were missing. There have still been rumblings and tremors recorded, and unless the three typewriters that are missing are returned all indication points towards another eruption.

BROTHERHOOD OF THE BEARDED ONES COLLAPSING. Membership of the above club is slowly (but surely) diminishing. Our behind the scenes reporter stated that the club was approached to provide the Santa Clauses for the coming Christmas parties and that the members retaliated by returning to the age old custom of shaving.

EDITORIALS

Ke Alaka'i Salutes Beverly Littler



Uncle Sam: Each day that rumba looks more curious

Castro Alienates US

Castro's military tribunal sentenced two American college students to excessively long prison terms for alleged participation in a revolt against the premier's regime. Although the sentence was serious, death has been demanded by the prosecution. Tourists by the thousands were turning away from Cuba

as news of these sentences and the sentencing of 16 other Cubans for other alleged crimes leaked out. Numerous steamship lines have cancelled Havana as a port-of-call due to continued unrest in Cuba. Travel agents estimated that Cuba has lost over ten million dollars in tourist income because of Castro.

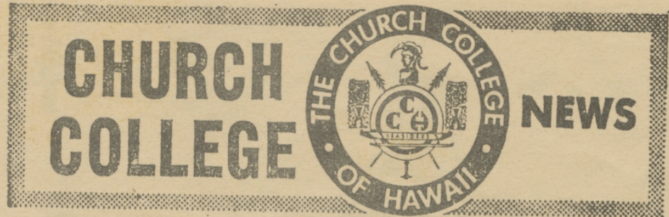
Disc Jockey Profession

As investigation of the disc jockey profession is continuing by the House subcommittee in Washington, one wonders of the effects it is having upon the profession, and most important--the question of when are facts going to be presented to the public rather than unsupported accusations of anti-rock and roll factions, sensation seekers, and ax-grinding has-beens of the DJ profession. I doubt if anyone can truly defend illegitimate bribing on a Christian basis, but one is compelled to ask, "Is the 'wooing' of DJs through accepted means immoral and illegal, or merely a business transaction of the sales profession?" To date few facts, if any, have been published, while accusations by the thousands continue to make the headlines. Hundreds of DJs deny any connection with the bribing,

commonly called "payola" and have asked to take the stand to deny these charges, but unsupported accusations continue to make the headlines. In the waves of hysteria, numerous disc jockeys have been fired, without specific charges, thus, again questioning the merits of such an investigation. In short, questions arise concerning the basic merits of such an investigation in relationship to the questionable good it MAY do in comparison to the harm it IS doing to a most respectable and much needed profession. The facts must be presented, true, but the Federal Communications Commission has long been established as an able body, certainly capable of conducting its own investigation and acting accordingly, without hurting innocent individuals.

STATE FORESTRY HOP-PIN, MAD. The state forest police stormed onto CCH campus apparently riled over someone beating them to their Christmas tree. Where was Stan Curnow, I wonder?)

FIJI RIOTS! Could it be that Chandu Lal is in any way connected with the anti-European riots in Fiji? (Largest reports are that the Europeans are going into the "tortoise-shell" jewelry business and selling at cut prices.)



By BEVERLY LITTLER

BIBLE CLUB
A Bible Club, formed to learn as much as possible about world faiths and to compare them to biblical teachings, has been organized. Guest speakers will be scheduled once at the end of the year. Club will call with all of the gifts present. Recent officers are Ron Radent; Dave M... president; and secretary.

DANCES
The annual NO dance will be held on January 22 in the gymnasium. The yearbook staff will be working a week to determine and committee head "THE QUEEN" was chosen. Theme: Nettie.

Dick Pratt were the emcees for the evening. Pantomimes, hulas, songs, impersonations, and a magician's act constituted the show. Receiving a huge applause was Napua Stevens, the guest artist. She sang "Hawaiian" and showed how to hula.



SITS
Mendenhall, the PACIFIC OCEANIC of Honolulu, stopped for a few hours on its way to other Morristown schools in the Pacific Islands. They will be there for 26.

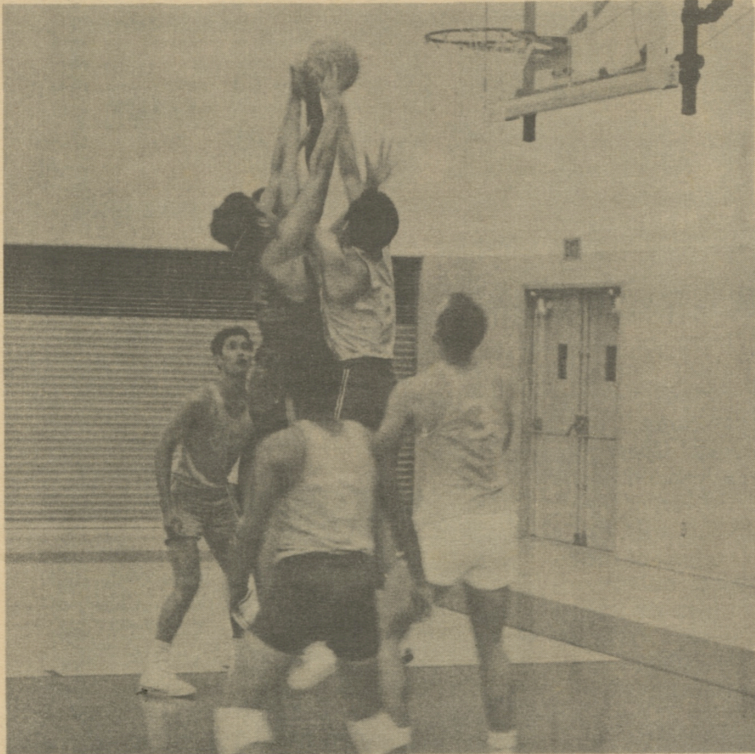
C.C.H. students participated in the HUKILAU last Saturday in Laie. They performed Polynesian dances for the tourists who attended the monthly HUKILAU.

THANKSGIVING
A group of students sang at the THANKSGIVING services held at Laie Temple. Yvonne Noda sang the "Holy City" and Joseph Ah Quinn sang "Open the Gates of the Temple." Hank Ohumukini, Reggie Chong, Mililani Luahiwa, Nei Burke, Napua Kalamana, Frances Kamauoha Antoinette Gomes, and Joe Ah Quinn rendered "How Beautiful Thy Temples Lord" and "Come Ye Thankful People Come." Ray E.

Ever read the Star-Bulletin? If so, most likely you have seen numerous columns from-time-to-time by CCH's Beverly Littler. She started with the Star-Bulletin, working in the library, and later got up nerve enough to ask if she could write about CCH. The editor said yes. The rest is history. "Bev" has done much to bring the Church College of Hawaii to the attention of Hawaii as a whole. Ke Alaka'i salutes Beverly Littler.

Hauoli Makahiki Hou

Seasiders Beat All-Stars--Lose to JV's in Pre-Season Games



UP HIGH GO. Ron Suzuki and two Laie All-stars battling for a loose ball in the first contest for the CCH Seasiders. Waiting to help are Rodney Johnson and Stan Daguay and Lewis Campbell (backs to camera). Photo by Arnie Boe

Laie All-Stars and University of Hawaii junior varsity provided adequate competition for preseason games with the Church College of Hawaii varsity basketball squad. The All-Stars were defeated 58-33, while the junior varsity from UH handed the Seasiders a 61-53 loss.

ALL-STARS OUTBENCHED
The Laie team proved to have the hustle and determination but the varsity crew matched that plus a stronger bench which ran the All-Stars off the floor. Larry Au, forward for the Laie team, was the game's high scorer, with 12 points, while Jake Hueu and Rodney Johnson collected 8 points apiece for CCH. Three Seasiders had 6 points. The game was the first varsity game played in the new gym.

JAYVEES HIT FOUL SHOTS
Too many fouls by the

Seasiders and too good a percentage of free throws made by the UH junior varsity proved the margin of victory in the second game. The UH squad hit 18 of 29 shots from the free throw line. However, the game proved interesting to coaches Lolotai and Condie and gave them an insight as to what to expect the next time the two teams meet. Condie expressed the fact that with a little more experience, the CCH men will beat the junior varsity crew. High scorers for CCH were Earl Veloria and Rodney Johnson, with 17 and 11 points, respectively. Harris Fuchigami hit the net for 8 counters. Yamashita, Clemente and Souza all hit double figures for the junior varsity--19, 13, and 14 points. The game was played as a preliminary to the Oregon State--University of Hawaii game on December 3.

Church College Varsity Cage Roster

Basketball coaches Al Lolotai and Frank Condie have narrowed the Seaside varsity crew to a smooth functioning 13 man team. The roster for the season is:

| | Ht | Wt | Class |
|------------------|---------------------|-----|-------|
| Ron Cockrell | 6'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | 167 | Soph |
| Jake Hueu | 5'7" | 181 | Soph |
| Ed Angel | 5'5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " | 143 | Frosh |
| Ron Suzuki | 6' | 165 | Frosh |
| Al Keawe | 6'2" | 175 | Frosh |
| Lewis Campbell | 6'2" | 180 | Soph |
| Earl Veloria | 6'3" | 243 | Soph |
| Bobby Stevens | 5'10" | 202 | Frosh |
| Gerald Kekekia | 5'7" | 165 | Soph |
| Melvin Fuchigami | 6' | 175 | Soph |
| Harris Fuchigami | 5'6" | 140 | Soph |
| Rodney Johnson | 5'10" | 142 | Frosh |
| Stan Daguay | 5'6" | 135 | Frosh |

CCH DUMPS MARINES

A test of basketball strength was performed in the Church College of Hawaii gymnasium December 10 between the Seasiders and the hardwood representatives of the Marine Base from Kaneohe. CCH won 69-54.

And a good test it was of Coaches Al Lolotai and Frank Condie of CCH got a good look at the varsity under the pressure of one of the teams they will be facing during the season. The more mature marines showed hustle and know-how during the first half, but the physical shape and training habits of the Church College team won out in the second half and ran the Leathernecks off the floor, scoring 38 points to 24 for the necks.

For the Seasiders, it was a couple of little men who proved to be the thorn in the side of the Marines. Ed Angel, 5'5", and Stan Daguay, 5'6", led scoring for the wimers with 11 and 19 points respectively. Al Keawa and Harris Fuchigami each stretched the net for 8 points. Wheeler and Brummet of the visitors were high for the game with 19 and 12 points.

SAFERSTEIN EYES SUZUKI
KI. Abe Saperstein, Harlem Globetrotter owner, announced unofficially that a bright future is in store for Ronald Suzuki, highest scorer in the CCH-Marine basketball tussle last week. He seems to be a promising replacement for Wilt the Stilt. Good Luck, man!

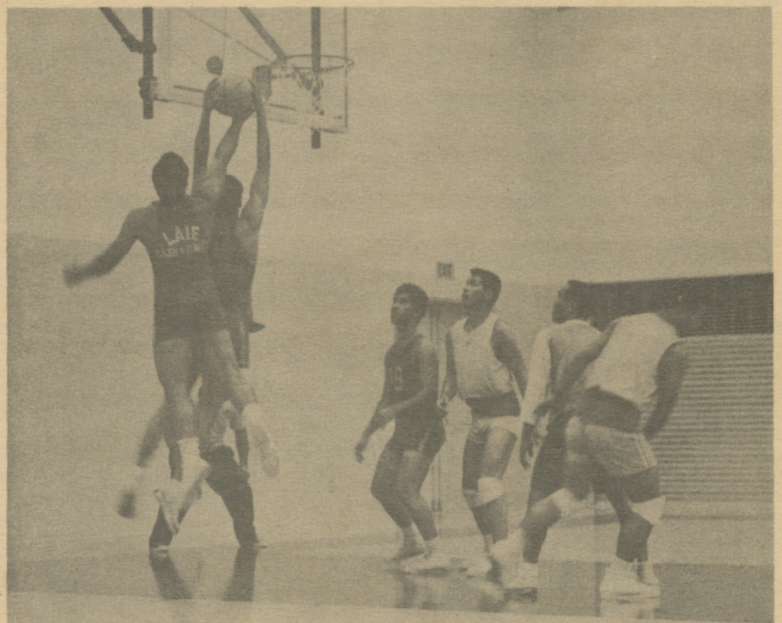


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WHERE YOU WENT, JAKE? -- Jake Hueu, Seaside guard, is headed for defense as two Laie All-Stars go up for a rebound in the initial CCH varsity game. Melvin Fuchigami is the other Seasider. The varsity proved too much for the outmanned All-Stars and posted a 58-33 victory.