

100 LABOR MISSIONARIES ARRIVING



BULLDOZERS PRESS ON to have grounds ready for new dorm construction. Located behind present dorms, the new buildings are expected to be ready for occupancy next fall quarter.

By Lloyd Tanimoto

Construction of two new dormitories which will almost double the enrollment at C.C.H., is scheduled to begin soon with the arrival of nearly 100 missionaries from the mainland and the South Pacific area.

Three groups each of 25 men from Samoa, Tonga and New Zealand, respectively, are coming to work with mainland supervisors, most of whom, like head supervisor Joseph E. Wilson of Inglewood, California, are returning for their second missions.

These include Elders Owen (Pop) Robinson from Los Angeles, Roy Thompson from Inglewood, Charles A. Trump from Bountiful, Utah, and Wilfred Newland from Torrance, California.

Elder Joseph Tyler from Redondo, California is on his first labor mission here. Others will also be arriving in the immediate future.

In the construction of the present campus, 112 men and women from the mainland, and many local missionaries, contributed 280,000 hours of labor without cost to the Church. This new mission call is therefore in accordance with Church policy of calling labor missionaries.

The additional dormitories, which are to accommodate 352 men and 352 women students, will boost C.C.H. on-campus enrollment to 928. At the moment approximately 100 students live off campus.

HISTORY

Prompted by divine inspiration, President David O. McKay has been the force behind the establishment of this college in the Pacific. It was envisioned 37 years ago by President McKay, as he, Elder Hugh J. Cannon, President Wesley Smith, and others witnessed a flag raising ceremony by students of the Church elementary school in Laie, approximately where the chapel now stands. In the group were Hawaiians, Haoles, Chinese, Japanese, Portuguese, and Filipinos, all brought together as members of the Church of Jesus Christ.

"My heart swelled with emotion," said President McKay. "I felt like kneeling in prayer and thanking God for belonging to a country doing so much for all nationalities, but more that they can

participate in the Gospel of Jesus Christ to make them all real citizens of the Kingdom of God."

FLAG RAISING

This flag raising ceremony took place on February 7, 1921. In the diary of Samuel H. Hurst, it states that Elder McKay met with the missionaries at Pulehu, Maui. The elders expressed one after the other, the feeling that a school of higher learning was the greatest need of the Islands. Then Elder McKay said, "Here on the island where the power of God has been shown to man to a greater degree than upon any of the other Islands, it has been resolved to build a school at Laie, Oahu."

In spite of the indications of population studies made by the Survey Committee in the summer of 1954, the place, Laie, was not changed. That had been settled years ago under the inspiration of God.

The mosaic at the front entrance depicts the flag raising ceremony. This piece of art was designed by the late Edward T. Grigware. In selecting a name for the college, President McKay stated, "This is the Church; so this college should be named THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII."

BYU Scholarship

One year's tuition to BYU or its equivalent in cash for an educational or mission fund is the first prize in the current creative writing contest sponsored by the Improvement Era Magazine.

The Era announced a new 12 page section for youth of the Church commencing with the July 1960 issue. This section will contain stirring articles on LDS teens in the news, hobbies, sports, fashions, professions, datings . . . stories both factual and fictional.

Details may be obtained in the January issue of the Era.

Message From the Presidents

By Dr. Richard T. Wootton

There has, apparently, been a bit of speculation during the year as to admission policies at The Church College of Hawaii now and for the near future. This has probably arisen because of the large increase in enrollment this year over last, with the particularly notable increase from the mainland.

The college was built to serve educational needs of young people in the Pacific. We believe these needs are served to an important extent by having in the student body a wide representation of fine people and their cultures. We want all students here to know that they have much to gain at the college and much to share. Opportunities at the college are for all who have been admitted, limited only by differences in individual interests, talents, and abilities.

While a hospitable spirit is particularly characteristic of Hawaii and its Institutions, this college is not unusual among the colleges of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in extending opportunities to all without restriction as to race, religion, or point of geographical origin.

We hope and indeed plan that, while the college must retain predominantly Pacific area and Latter-Day Saint emphasis and atmosphere, it will always have large percentages of young people from the mainland and from other than the Latter-Day Saint religion.

I pray for all students and faculty members to continually build this spirit of universal welcome and brotherhood at The Church College of Hawaii.

May we cherish and act upon the conviction that God, the Father of us all, governs our universe and blesses us, his children, when we unite in friendship to seek to live the truth together.

By John M. Aki

It is not very often that I use a column such as this to publicize student body issues, but through the weeks an important matter has come up that affects not only the present students, but the students who are to attend CCH in years to come.

This issue of which I write is the insurance program.

The present Health program that is in effect is complexed, unfamiliar and in some aspects inadequate.

This is how it is run: A certain portion of the school's budget is set aside to pay for the medical expenses of students who are injured or taken ill. The College will pay the expense when it feels that the responsibility was that of the College, although in some cases the College has been liberal with the granting of its medical aid. However, a great many students will be forced to pay the expense themselves, when the College cannot be held responsible.

Common colds and minor injuries have not been given medical attention because many students fear the expensive first-call fee of the doctor. Consequently the prolonged illness or injury ultimately becomes worse, and living in close quarters such as we have here in the dorms, can become quite uncomfortable for all.

This is where the insurance policy comes in. We have obtained a policy that fits quite well to our situation. Let me mention a few of its benefits:

24 hour coverage on or off campus.

\$1,000 maximum hospitalization coverage.

\$500 maximum accident coverage.

The premium will be in the neighborhood of \$7.00 per student per quarter.

However, there is just one obstacle that is delaying the policy.

Noted Mural Artist Dies

Famous for beautiful church art, Edward T. Grigware, died of a heart attack on Saturday, January 9, in his Cody studio in Wyoming.

Considered an artist of great prominence, he designed the mosaic on the front of the C.C.H. administration building. In addition he painted the murals in the entrance foyer. Although he wasn't a member of the church, his contributions of church art to the Latter-Day Saints are in abundance.

Among his greatest Mormon contributions are the murals that attract national attention in the Cody Ward Chapel of the L.D.S. Church. They depict the story of Mormonism, beginning with the Prophet Joseph Smith and the westward trek of the pioneers, and forward through to the presidency of George Albert Smith. They include eight-foot figures of the first eight presidents of the Church.

He also painted murals in the Garden Room of the new Los Angeles Temple.

In order to obtain a policy as inexpensive as this particular one, with all its benefits, it would have to be on a compulsory basis. In other words, every student in the college, healthy as they may be, will have to join this program.

This would mean that those who already have their own insurance policy, will have to take another one. This would also mean that those who are working their way through college will have their financial burden \$21.00 heavier.

Many things will have to be brought into consideration, with the final word coming from the Pacific Board of Education. How soon this final word will come, I cannot say. However, the point has been made to the administration that the student body wants better health benefits.



THE COSMOPOLITAN NATURE of The Church College of Hawaii is evident with every mail delivery when Postman Richard Lee is deluged with letters and packages from many states and from over a dozen foreign countries.

KE ALAKAI STAFF

Ke Alakai is published monthly for the students and faculty of the Church College of Hawaii in the interests of building better relationship and informing all concerned about the activities of this institution. Address all correspondence to: Editor, Ke Alakai, Church College of Hawaii, Laie, Hawaii.

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Editor's Corner

"Choose ye this day whom ye will serve; but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord." — Joshua 24:15

Our actions often reveal our attitude toward the Gospel, toward our fellowmen and toward our school.

Too many students just do not care. They avoid devotional and student assemblies to be first in the lunch line. They deny themselves the opportunity of developing socially, by failing to support their social functions and by missing M.I.A.

They let the cheer leaders do all of the cheering at sports meetings. They become inactive in their priesthood or other Church responsibilities and become generally slothful in their dormitory rooms and personal habits. These same people often allow profanity to creep into their language, and will usually lower their standards with little concern.

We cannot afford to drop our guard for one minute. No, not even for one second. The power of the adversary is too great.

Evil temptation, discouragement and laziness are some of the weapons he plagues us with. We can only build school spirit through the application of the Church standards into our everyday lives, and by enthusiastically supporting our school organizations.

Let us make a start today by attempting to live exemplary lives. Pray often, especially secretly, and remember to "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all else will be added unto you." I pray that those of you who are still troubled may find peace, kind friends, a love of Jesus Christ, an appreciation for this College, and the missionary effort that built it, that you may be better equipped to add your humble contribution to the spirit of the Church College of Hawaii.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To Whom It May Concern:

Without going into an unnecessary discourse on the relationship between proper lighting and the welfare of students' eyes, I suggest that the lights that have been installed in the study area of the library, be utilized for their intended purpose—that of providing satisfactory lighting for study.

Since "staying within the budget" would be an issue with such a suggestion, I would further suggest that a survey of campus lighting be made, to see where money could be saved in less important and less damaging areas. For instance, the showcase lights in the library entrance burn for 12 to 14 hours a day.

We are saving money in the study area, at the price of students' eyes.

—DON CROMPTON

Thanks to Don's efforts, this situation has already been adequately remedied—Ed.

To Whom It May Concern: STAMP SALE

I do not see the reason for the A M S and the A W S.

What have these organizations accomplished. They have made rules but have not made any effort to enforce them. Their main goal seems to be — having so-called annual parties.

Ignorant

This college has a mail drop and post boxes, but no stamp sales coun-

ter. We do not really need a post office, just a place where our students can buy stamps—even if it is only another stamp machine to replace the one that "disappeared."

Other students may not mind walking into Laie for a seven cent stamp, but to me it appears unnecessary when stamp sales at the registrar's counter — at specified hours of the day — would suffice.

—Frustrated Freddie —

The Roving Eye

By Sol Keakewane

At the present time, many students keep wondering if they really have a goal ahead of them, that will have their future shine with success and happiness and be pleasing before the eyes of the Lord. In this edition, the "Roving Eye" has searched the C.C. campus and has captured the desires of its students' hearts.

Here are some of our C.C.H. students that were under the spotlight of the "Eye".

The first student to step into the spotlight is a pretty sophomore lass named Paula Hoogendoorn, from Sacramento, California. She plans to go to Brigham Young Uni-



versity next year, and have elementary school teaching as a career. After she graduates from college, she plans to get married and raise a family. She also hopes to be a success in whatever she undertakes. Her greatest desire is to bear a strong testimony. May the Lord give you wisdom, knowledge and understanding, Paula Hoogendoorn.

A cute and saucy lass, who would make a terrific companion is Dixie Dorius, from that beautiful country of Fayette, Utah. A hard-working student at studies, as well as in activities, Dixie is front-page editor of the Ke Alakai and co-president of the Women's Dorm.



Her future is a very ambitious one. She is looking toward future graduation from Cornell University with a Doctor's Degree in Psychology. She is mostly interested in the psychology of human behaviour in governments. Her greatest desire is to become a disciple of Freud. One stunning thing about Dixie is her liking of rare foods. Her favorite among the rare foods is ambrosia with a few sips of nec-

tar to assist the unknown taste. I guess that's what keeps you so healthy, wealthy, and wise, Dixie. A natural brain and a wizard at math. Theron Manning of Hilo, Hawaii, plans to continue his education at the University of Utah.



Having taken Chemistry III and at present having Chemistry 112 as one of his subjects, he plans to major in Chemistry there. As a career, he wants to be a chemist and wants very much to use his knowledge in Hawaii. His ambition in life is to have a temple marriage and a successful future in his occupation. Best of luck to you, Theron Manning.

Have you ever met a cute chick that always wears a smile upon her face, and found that she pos-



sesses a keen personality? The "Eye" had such a privilege when it located this girl known as Roberta Till. She hails from sunny Ramona, California. Her future plans are to attend the B.Y.U. next year, and she looks forward to having a Master's Degree in English. It will either be a Master's Degree, or a fruitful marriage (Roberta likes children). She plans to become a college professor. Her ambition is to have a temple marriage. Great success Roberta Till.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH "ARE YOU HAPPY?"

Marv Leavitt—Yes, I am happy. I have no problems at all at school. I enjoy my teachers and I think women in general are very friendly, and easy to get along with. They do not talk back nor do they nag. I like my work with the pigs (Marv works on the Welfare Farm). To make me happier, my buddy has finally found a girl!

Len Heke — No. How can I be happy when I am on probation?

Janice Aldean — Why definitely!! If you're not happy you just can't adjust. You'd be quite unbalanced.

Pitone Ioane — No, I am not happy. My happiness lies with my schoolwork. This quarter I have subjects in which I have no interest. These subjects are required, but because of my disinterest in these subjects, it seems as though my life outside of the classroom is being affected too, because it has developed to the point of homesickness. I am afraid that I won't have sufficient credits for my major sub-

ject when I graduate. (Pitone is majoring in Political Science and History)

Joyce Jensen — No! Nobody loves me except Unit 12. (Some C.C.H. boys are startled at this statement).

Judy Pittman — Definitely happy! I like the school, because it's small, I like the friendly students that it possesses, and I think C.C.H. has a beautiful Women's Dorm.

Edward Smith — If you call it being happy, yes, but I'm a little frustrated at times.

William AhMu — Why man, I'm as happy as I can be—but then—the mid-term exams are not here yet (shrink back).

Velma Ing — Yes, but I am lonesome.

Chandu Lal — Yes. I have found a good market for my jewelry.

Miss Zollinger — Yes. I enjoy Hawaii from my bicycle, as I shift into second gear.

Herman Paleka — Sure I'm happy. How about some of you other cats getting on the ball too.



Curtis "Kealoha" Kaneokoa, a goodlooking lad from Honolulu, Oahu, plans to continue his education here for one more year. He then plans to have a choice of B.Y.U. or San Jose as his future educator. He wants to go on a mission after school and after his mission is completed, he hopes to enlist in the Air Force (if the Army doesn't consume him first). His occupation, he says, would be digging ditches in the realm of science (probably biological science). Being determined and studious, Curt is sure to accomplish all of his desires.

Na Hao Pono Dance To Be Held At Gym On February Six

The Na Hoa Pono Dance will be held February 6, from 7:30-12:00 p.m. in the Church College Gymnasium. The theme of the dance this year will be "Misty".

In previous years the queen and her attendants were chosen by the student body in one election. They were nominated from the various dorms and clubs on campus. Last year in addition to the queen, five attendants were selected to represent the major division pages of the year book. Miss Na Hoa Pono, Miss Administration, Miss Organizations, Miss Activities, Athletics, and Miss Class. A perpetual crown of diamonds and pearls was given the queen. This crown will be handed down from one year to another.

Although the selecting of a queen and her attendants by popular vote will still be maintained, the nominations will be done the same way class and student body officers are nominate — through petitions.

There will be two run-offs. The first in which ten girls will be selected for the semi-finals and the second with the selection of six finalists. The queen and her court will not be made known till the crowning takes place during intermission at the dance.

In selecting the queen and her court the following should be taken into consideration:

The words Na Hoa Pono means "righteous companion." The queen and her court will represent the women of CCH as a whole. Miss Na Hoa Pono will symbolize a typical Church College of Hawaii woman student. She must be typical for that is the sole purpose of the school's yearbook — a fine representation of CCH as a whole, a "righteous companion."

Benson Lee is the General Chairman and the following are on his committee:

Refreshments: Jeannette Dieu-donne.

Decorations: Don Burke & Marilyn Kosora.

Publicity: Pat Sodemani.

Clean-Up: Herman Paleka.

Entertainment: Velma Ing.

Orchestra: Bids: Sammy Leong.

PET PEEVES

Are you peeved? If so Ke Alakai will publish your pet peeves. Just drop a note to us in our suggestion box in the student lounge.

I would like to suggest that the louvered panels in the auditorium be replaced by solid panels during the winter months. It is very uncomfortable to sit in that beautiful but drafty auditorium and shiver through the programs.

—Gordon Larsen

(We suggest you write home for your winter woolies, as one or two other disillusioned students have done.)

People who say they are sincere in belonging to clubs, should turn up for important meetings.

—W.G.B.

(Fair enough! As long as you do.)

The library noise is "sickening." The library should be a study area, not a recreational center.

Thelma Lindsay & Antoinette Gomes

(We agree. Things are a little "slack" there. You should try the rumpus room, it's a lot quieter there—sometimes.)

I have never seen such disorganization on any campus before.

—Frustrated Freddy

(Other than a few flaws in the College constitution, and some obscurity as to the purpose of the AMS & AWS, I don't see what you mean. Write again and give specific examples.)

Meal trays give off an unpleasant odor . . . lunchline is too slow . . . bathroom and dorm lights burnt out . . . washing machines always out of order . . . library not open Saturday nights . . . rice for breakfast, lunch and supper . . . cold spam for breakfast . . . dorm hours unfair.

—Dumgusted

(Do you feel any better now? If not we suggest aspirins.)

Every day, I, and many others, observe that the presidents of the AMS, AWS and some of the other organizations cut into the cafeteria line. Don't we believe that we should practice what we preach?

—Anonymous

(Strangely enough we received other unsigned letters about the same problem. Our advice—remain anonymous!)

Woe be unto the poor victim who injures himself on this campus. There is no medical aid available, and even if there was a first aid kit here, I doubt whether the dorm mothers, or others concerned would know how to use it. If one needs to go to the doctor it costs a fortune for just a five-cent band aid or an APC (all purpose capsule).

—Hercules

(The College has survived through 5 years without a medical program—why the sudden concern?)

I've had enough of the noise in the library!

—Nervous Wreck

(Really!)



IT'S ALL YOURS

CLUB NOTES

With the second quarter of studies well under way, many and interesting activities are being planned by the clubs at CCH.

Home Economics Club: The club has decided to continue with a project that began last quarter — that of mending students' clothing, and sewing cushions. A small fee is being charged for these services to raise money for the club. Along with this project there is another started this month, and that is the collecting of recipes of different cultures. Charleen Chun is chairman of this activity. Also on the agenda are being planned visits to BROWNIE (perfume manufacturing shop), SHAHEENS, and the RATTAN FURNITURE shop. Masae Sakamoto is chairman of this project.

Sigma Tau Sigma: Plans are being made to reactivate this organization. The club has nothing scheduled as yet for this quarter but judging by the number of students who made the grade as a result of last quarter's finals (approximately 50) there ought to be a fine group to plan activities. Some of the qualifications for entering this organization are the student make a grade point average of 3.25, that he or she carry at least 14 credit hours, and that he or she have no individual grade lower than a C.

Advisor to Sigma Tau Sigma is Brother Coburn.

Men's Glee Club: The members of the Men's Glee Club have no activities planned for this quarter, but they hope to sponsor a dance sometime in March.

Seaside Cyclers: A cycling trip to Waimea Falls was enjoyed by the Seaside Cyclers on the second Saturday of the quarter and a similar trip is tentatively set for a future date. This time the group will go to Hanauma Bay where they hope to stay overnight. Hereafter trips will be taken on every other weekend with Sacred Falls, Honolulu, and a general 'round the island tour' being listed as possibilities.

Bible Club: This month the Bible club held a very successful meeting, wherein they had the privilege of hearing Mr. William Clark, a member of the Jehovah Witness Church, speak to them. Mr Clark answered various questions that the members of the club had prepared. Other religions that the club hopes to discuss and to have a representative from at their meetings are Buddhist, Roman Catholic and Christian Science.

TOPS 'N TUNES

Music is the universal language enjoyed by people all over the world. Most people interpret music as they want, while there are others who see it as the composer intended. But no matter what, young and old alike enjoy good music. For this week's ten top tunes radio KPOI presents for your pleasure these:

1. THEME FROM SUMMER PLACE.
2. SIXTEEN REASONS.
3. BIG HURT.
4. WAY DOWN IN NEW ORLEANS.
5. WHY.
6. TOO MUCH TEQUILLA.
7. PRETTY BLUE EYES.
8. LUCKY DEVIL.
9. BAD BOY.
10. WEEP NO MORE MY BABY.

NORTH MEETS SOUTH AT CCH; ALASKA, TAHITI, NOW HERE!

LILA OLSEN: Arriving by plane via Seattle, San Francisco, and Los Angeles, comes Lila Olsen of Kodiak, Alaska. A new student this quarter, Lila's main interest lies in the home economics field. When asked why did she want to come to this College in particular, her reply was that besides furthering her education she wanted to learn more of the Mormon religion and this seemed an ideal place to come.



L. Olsen

Lila is 20 years of age and is the fifth daughter of a family of girls. She attended the Kodiak High School where her activities included singing in mixed choruses, sextet and nonett. She was president of the Pep Club and the Glee Club as well as being vice-president of the Senior Class. Also she was active on the school's newspaper. In May 1958, Lila graduated as an Honor Student.

From High School, Lila went to Business College at Seattle, Washington, where she finished a stenographic course. Returning to Kodiak, she worked as a secretary for the Civil Service on the U.S. Naval Station for ten months.

We wish you success Lila and hope you will enjoy life here in Hawaii.

HENERE RICHMOND: From the island of Tahiti comes Henerie Richmond, another new student at CCH this quarter. Born at Papeete, Tahiti, Henerie is part Tahitian and part French. It is possible that Henerie can trace his genealogy back to one of the famous crew members of the ship the "Bounty," whose crew mutineered against the stern and cruel captain, Captain Bligh. Henerie comes from a family of three, one sister and a younger brother. He graduated from High School in September 1959, Henerie arrived in Hawaii by plane the first week of January, 1960.

Henerie is not sure what he would like to major in as yet, but he is interested in the electrical field. In Papeete at the present time an airport is under construction; he may return after graduation to work there.

When asked what Tahiti is like, Henerie replied that it is like Hawaii, but added that Hawaii is more beautiful. Tahiti has an approximate population of 30,000. People make their living in the business sections of the towns, Papeete being the chief town, and also from the pineapple crops, cane fields, and banana plantations.

Some of you may be aware that Henerie can speak French fluently; he also knows Spanish well. Perhaps he can teach us his native dances as he is quite adept at Tahitian dancing.



H. Richmond

MOVIE . . . HINTS

No matter how isolated CCH may seem, occasionally we students get a chance to go to a movie. But, when this opportunity arises we may be faced with the problem of which movie would be the most worthwhile. Here are a few selection guides you may follow: (1) Who are the actors? (2) Who is the director? (3) What have you read about the show in newspapers and magazines? (4) At what theatre is it showing? (5) What are your friends' opinions?

After you have selected a show and seen it, an important thing to know is how to evaluate it fairly. It is not enough to state: It was an excellent or a poor show, for there are different degrees of excellence. Here are some things to consider in your evaluation. (1) Beware of your own prejudices. (2) Judge each part of the production individually — such as scenery, lighting, acting, directing, and general continuity and smoothness. (3) Three principles to follow in judging an actor are: (a) What is the artist trying to do? (b) How well has he done it? (c) Is it worth the doing? (Goethe's three principles.) (4) Did the production move you, stir you, excite you, amuse you, or teach you — but one thing it must never do is lose you. (5) Did the show send you on your way somewhat better equipped to face life?

The object of this article is to let you know what to look for in movies and the theater. Each edition I will try to evaluate or recommend at least one form of entertainment that would be interesting to students.

College senior—"What would you advise me to read after graduating?"

English Professor—"The 'Help Wanted' column."

Polynesian Village Tourist Attraction

A Polynesian Village consisting of several smaller villages of Hawaiian, Samoan, and Maori cultures is now in the planning stage. The village will be built in the pasture land area between the college fence and the Temple Court Apartments.

The village is being designed to be a stop-over place for the tourists to have their lunch and at the same time be entertained by the members of the Polynesian Institute. The village will provide income for many of the Polynesian students by entertaining, helping with the meals and the general upkeep of the village.

It is thought that the main building will be a tokelau type of building with a high, thatched roof. In it will be an eating place and an area for craft sales.

Plans are for a Samoan fale house that will be used for an eating house.

A Hawaiian village is also planned.

In the Maori village, there will probably be a Maori whare which is a large, carved front type building, a museum building which will hold displays, and possibly practice rooms for the Polynesian dancers.

It is planned to have this Polynesian Village placed around a small, artificial lagoon. In the center of the lagoon will be built an island stage which will be reached by bridges. Programs will be held on the stage. The area will be landscaped with beautiful trees and plants.

It is thought that there will be a connecting path from the village over to the Temple Information Bureau so that tourists can walk easily between these two areas. There will also be a large parking area with restrooms.

Clock Tower Observations

Tick . . . tock . . . tick . . . tock. As I sit here on my sultry stand and watch the unending stream of college students lick their lips feverishly with hunger as they choose their battle weapons, I observe a certain group of students move up the line and take position near the arsenal stand. A murmur of dissatisfaction runs through the lines of hungry "Seasiders" standing and patiently waiting for their meals.

This problem of "line-jumping" should not pass by without mention. We are all guilty of cutting in the cafeteria serving line. Of this there is no question. But we can question the authority of those who cut in line, constantly, day after day, and meal after meal.

Do these so-called "line-jumpers" have prerogative over other students? Definitely not! What is the problem then? Is it because they are hungrier than the next? Is it that they have a meeting to attend? Or is it because they are upper class students? I leave these questions for you to answer. But don't ponder too long over these questions because the answers won't help you rid the problem.

Little has been done to stop this "line-jumping," but as individuals in a democratic society YOU can stop it if you want to. How? It's simple and does not take too much effort. If you are so hungry that you cannot possibly wait your turn, chew on your fingernails! Don't infringe upon the rights of others — WAIT YOUR PROPER TURN.

MIX-UP

There are two possible answers — either the gas pump was traded

with the diesel pump — or — someone was very sleepy when filling the College Station Wagon early one Sunday morning. Of course, all we could observe from here was the parking of a very sickly station wagon at Dr. Wootton's front door — and the subsequent (and very futuristic) refuelling of the same wagon.

Preference Ball Is Slated 13th; Will Name Mr. Wonderful

The Preference Ball will be held Saturday, February 13, 1960, from 7:30 to 11:30 in the Church College gymnasium. The orchestra will be "The Continentals."

The CCH Women will vote for the "man" they prefer the most, and he will be crowned "Mr. Wonderful" at the dance.

The women will have their yearly opportunity to take the men of their favor, provided they write in for them early. This will be done on January 29. AWS executive council members will have a place set up where such matters can be taken care of. Girls are reminded that this is "Leap Year."

Velma Ing is the general chairman and she has picked the following girls to serve on her committee: Coleen Coleman — Decorations Chairman.

Marilyn Kosora — Entertainment. Cynthia Andrews — Refreshments. Mary Van Dekamp — Publicity. Ingrid Wyllie — Clean Up. Linda Baptiste — Clean Up. Tony Gomes — Bids & Favors. Gladys Chu — Orchestra.

CCH Hosts Invitational Tournament



BIG EARL VELORIA CONTROLS the tip as he and a member of the 1st Anglico Marine cage team go for a jump ball. Number 32 is Fuchigami of the Seasiders. Action took place in the CCH gym in a tense game which saw the 'necks pull out in front in the fading minutes and produce a 78-74 victory over the scrappy Church crew. (Photo by Larry Takaki)

Suzuki, Veloria Pace Cagers In First Half Of Hoop League

The Church College of Hawaii Seasiders will take a 8-4 record into the Invitation Tournament tonight. This record includes league, exhibition and non-league games. The CCH record in Naval District League is 4-2. Game scores are as follows with high point man in parenthesis:

CCH 58	Lale All-Stars 33
(Rodney Johnson and Jake Hueu 8)	
CCH 53	Univ. of Hawaii JV's 61
(Earl Veloria 17)	
CCH 69	Kaneohe Marines 54
(Ron Suzuki 12)	
CCH 77	Cacti Division Troops 50
(Veloria 16)	
CCH 59	Primo Blues 65
(Suzuki, Harris Fuchigami 9)	
*CCH 69	NSC Civilians 43
(Hueu 18)	
*CCH 55	Tripler Hospital 39
(H. Fuchigami 13)	
*CCH 49	Camp Smith 33
(Suzuki, Fuchigami 10)	
CCH 56	3d Bn, 12th Marines 49
(Al Kuawe 9)	
*CCH 75	Hickam Civilians 50
(Suzuki 13)	
*CCH 74	1st Anglico 78
(Veloria 17)	
CCH 50	Hilltoppers 53
(Gigo Balderas 16)	

*Denotes league game.

Church College Cheerleaders Chosen

CCH's new cheerleaders, Jim Littler, Don Burke, Kathy Richards, Pat Fresh, Paula Hoogendoorn, and Marsha Bluemel made their debut in sharp uniforms at the first home basketball game against the Kaneohe Marines.

The girls' uniforms are princess style with a boat neckline. They are made with crimson corduroy and gold trim. The boys' uniforms are crimson and white burmuda shorts with matching crimson sweaters and white shirts.

Your yell squad is from Hawaii and the mainland. Jim Littler, the yell king is from Honolulu; Don Burke, Waialua; Kathy Richards, Oregon; Pat Fresh, Idaho; Paula Hoogendoorn, California; Marsha Bluemel, California.

If the last few games are any indication of the future, I'm sure we all agree that with all of the CCH student body supporting our yell squad, the Seasiders will go right to the top in basketball.

Amateur Wrestlers To Moan and Groan On Mats Here 6th

The Church College of Hawaii Athletic Department continues its activities with an invitational amateur wrestling tournament scheduled for Saturday, February 6, in the gym. The first match will begin at 2 p.m.

Five teams will participate in the event. Central and Nuuanu YMCA's will be represented along with the Navy, Marines and CCH.

Officials will be members of the Hawaii AAU Wrestling Committee, and action will take place on two mats. Eight weight categories have been selected and will range from the 114 pound class to the unlimited 191 and above.

Medals will go to first, second and third-place winners in each division and the tourney will serve as a warm-up for the AAU meet scheduled later in the year.

Four Top JC Teams Here; Gym Will Be Dedicated

Another first for the Church College of Hawaii will occur this weekend in the form of the initial Church College of Hawaii Invitational Basketball Tournament. Coincidental with the big event will be the dedication of the beautiful new gymnasium which has been in use since fall term.

CCH League Games

Monday, February 1 — Staff-Com at Tripler

Friday, February 5 — Pearl Harbor Marines at CCH

Friday, February 12 — CINCPAC at CCH

February 15-29 — Commandant's Double Elimination Series at Bloch arena with all 10 teams participating.

"Did you make the debating team?"

"N-n-no. They s-s-said I w-w-wasn't t-t-t-tall enough."

Pre-tournament ceremonies will be under the direction of CCH President Richard Wootton and Athletic Director Al Lolotai.

Lots of fine action is in store beginning tonight with the top junior college level teams in the state participating. Teams entered are Church College of Hawaii coached by Lolotai and Frank Condie, the University Hawaii Hilo Branch led by Herb Hamai, the University of Hawaii junior varsity coached by Fred Furukawa and the Latter-Day Saint All-Stars who put on an exciting exhibition of basketball in the stake playoffs last weekend.

Six games are scheduled with the first two tonight at 6 and 8 p.m. In the first game Hilo Branch will play the MIA All-Stars and immediately following that game CCH will tackle the UH junior varsity. Ceremonies will precede the first game.

Tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. CCH meets the All-Stars with the Hilo Branch playing the UH junior varsity squad directly after. Evening play will wind up the tournament tomorrow night with the final games seeing the junior varsity team against the All-Stars at 6 p.m. and CCH winding up the tournament against Hilo Branch.

The winning team will be determined by number of games won. Quite possibly, with the fine caliber of teams participating, three teams could win. In such a case, three trophies will be awarded.

PLAYERS OF THE MONTH

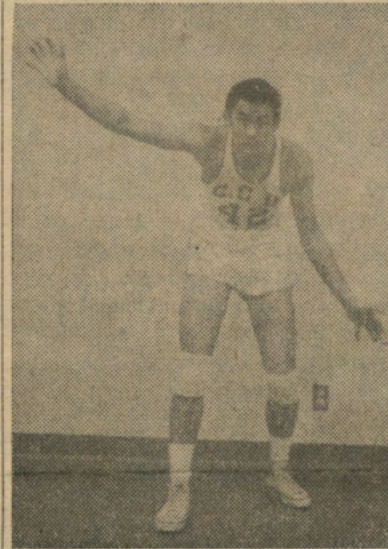


HARRIS FUCHIGAMI

Harris Fuchigami is a 1958 graduate of Lanai High School on the Island of Lanai. Harris played three years on the varsity basketball team. He also played baseball and likes that sport almost as much as basketball.

He likes spear fishing and his favorite pastime is going hunting. Just for the record, Harris has won many medals for marksmanship for both the rifle and pistol.

This is Harris's second year at CCH and he thinks it's great. Harris is majoring in physical education and has plans to go to BYU next year.



RONALD SUZUKI

A 1959 graduate of Laupahoehoe High School on the big Island of Hawaii, Ron played varsity basketball in high school for three years and claims that basketball is his favorite sport.

His favorite pastime is fishing and taking it easy and he lives one day at a time while making the most of it.

Ron likes The Church College of Hawaii very much because the students are friendly and because of the brotherly and sisterly love we have here on campus.

Ron is majoring in education and plans to come back to CCH.

Missionary Murray Leads Tracksters

Harry Murray, Jr., former Church College of Hawaii student body president and athlete, placed first in the shot-put event in a track and field meet in Hong Kong last month. Murray is serving on a Latter-Day Saint mission in Hong Kong.

He also won the discus event.

The meet was the first open track and field contest to be held there in three years and was moved from Sunday to Saturday so that the LDS missionaries could participate.

Murray captained the Mormon group of four which ended in third place behind China Athletic Association and South China Athletic Association. The British Army and Royal Air Force were fourth and fifth.

Murray is a graduate of Kamehameha where he excelled in the track and field sport and CCH where he played basketball also. He was at BYU last year.

Walking Around The Island

Ambition is a must for the newest group of adventure seekers at CCH as the "Pavement Pounders" make plans for their trip around the island on foot which will supposedly commence this afternoon at 4 p.m. Reminiscent of the telephone booth craze which hit the nation last fall, trips around the island are catching on and CCH won't be left out.

Students with the idea of completing the "stroll" are: Jim Littler, Ray Nakasone, Pat Kinyon, Ty Kellar, Kit Clawson, Jim Bush, Bruce Pherson, Barney Whihongi, William AhMu, Wayne Kailikea, Emil Wolfgrame, and Curtis Kanekoa.

The distance around the island which was first quoted to the enterprising group was just 80 miles but after extensive research, the number of miles exceeds 110.



EVERYBODY'S OFF THE BENCH and up to encourage the team in the tough battle against the Marines. Coaches Lolotai and Condie tried many different combinations in attempting to stop the Leather-necks. (Photo by Larry Takaki)

Polynesian Group To Give March Dance Performance

The State of Hawaii will have a rare treat when the Polynesian group from the Church College of Hawaii performs in March. First to include Maori and Tongan dances, the group will offer something very authentic from the islands of the far Pacific. This show will be the biggest and best of its kind and it is hoped to be staged in the famous Kaiser Dome in Waikiki.

Under the direction of Professor Swapp, the Polynesian Culture group of the college has been practicing daily at four o'clock to learn the dances of New Zealand, Samoa, Tonga and Hawaii. The class, Halua Imi Io'e Au, as they are known, had a very successful performance at Schofield Post Bowl. Thrilling the soldiers with their brilliant and spectacular dances, the group was received enthusiastically.

Though they practice hard every day, the group has fun combined with their work. The purpose of the class is to train professional dancers to spread the Polynesian culture to other places in the world.

Part of the class performs at the famous International Market Place in Honolulu every Monday evening.

They also have a big part entertaining at the Hukilau held at Lale once a month. Since August, the group has made a total of \$1,500 from various performances.

With a group full of spirit and enthusiasm, they will surely express themselves as top performers, and will also bring fame to the Church College of Hawaii.