

The Church  
of Jesus  
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Saints

# KE ALAKA'I

"The Life of  
the Land Is  
Perpetuated by  
Righteousness"

# Arthur Lyman to Play Here

## Students Ready For Inter-Collegiate Speech Meet

The annual University of Hawaii Intercollegiate Speech Tournament will be held May 12, 13, 14, 1960 in Honolulu, Hawaii. There will be two divisions (junior and senior), if there are enough entries in the various events to warrant them. The contest will be held in classrooms and other meeting rooms on the U. of H. campus.

Any regularly enrolled undergraduate college student in a junior or senior college is eligible. Undergraduate students may take part in the senior division, but only freshmen and sophomores may enter the junior division. The tournament will cover the fields of debate, extemporaneous speaking, interpretative reading, and original oratory.

There has been a debate class organized on the CCH campus with participation in this speech tournament as their goal. The topic of debate will be "That Congress should be given the power to reverse decision of the Supreme Court."

There are ten students preparing their views on this question. They are Ty Keller, Marlin Lance, Dixie Dorius, Seagai Faumuina, Bill Hills, Janice Aldean, Roberta Till, Patsy Fresh, Winonah Chun-Akana and Lewis Campbell. Their advisor is Brother Nephi Georgi.

Distinctive Hawaiian trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third place winners in each

event. All finalists will be given certificates of merit.

Anyone interested in further information may obtain it from Brother Georgi, Sister Ruth Smith, or the Speech Department at the University of Hawaii.

## SOPHOMORE CLASS PINS PURCHASED

President of the sophomore class, Gary Wong, and his officers, have chosen Jeannette Deudonna as the chairman of a committee to select and order the new sophomore class pins, charms, and tie-tacks.

Orders were placed through the Honolulu Balfour Company, in care of Ah Chew Goo. The finished product should be completed by the early part of May.

The pins, charms, and tie-tacks are of silver and gold, with each person's initials and school year engraved on the back.

The purpose is to have a means of distinction between the sophomores and their fellow classmen.

## Sophomore Class Engages Popular Instrumental Group for Assembly

The Arthur Lyman group, famous for its exotic sounds, will be presented by the Sophomore Class in a student body assembly on April 19.

Arthur Lyman was reared in the Hawaiian Islands. His musical ability was by no means "just a lucky break." His talented father set the musical spark burning by teaching him to play the vibes while Arthur was attending grade school. By the time Arthur reached his early teenage life, he had become a promising xylophone artist by playing in band groups. Several years after graduating from McKinley High School, he entered the musical world by playing in several of the known local combos. The last group that he played for was the Martin Denny group.



While playing for the Denny group, they recorded "Exotica I" which won top honors on the Hit Parade both in the Islands and on the Mainland. Arthur formed his own group, now known as The Arthur Lyman Group, and has since traveled and recorded many best sellers; among them, TABOO, HAWAIIAN SUNSET, LEI OF JAZZ, BAHIA, and many others.

At one time while playing in Chicago, a princess was so enchanted by his exotic sounds that she remained for all of his hour-long shows, sitting at the front table.

To complete the Lyman group, are Allan Soares on the piano, John Kramer on the bass, and Harold Chang on the drums. All of them, including Arthur, are men whose versatility allows each member to play all of the others' instruments.

## Lady Missionary In the Spotlight

CCH welcomes Leila Tuho, a girl of Tahitian-Chinese ancestry, who comes from Papeete, Tahiti.

Leila is a freshman majoring in business, which she plans to make her career.

This pretty Tahitian girl can speak English, French, and the Tahitian language.

After being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

day Saints for five years, Leila was called on a mission at the age of 19. She was the first lady missionary to be called from Tahiti. Leila served for a year and a half, and was accompanied by Frank McAuliffe, a sister of Lucile McAuliffe.

The day after she was released from the mission, Leila flew to Hawaii to enroll in C.C.H.

## Na Hoa Pono On Sale

The school's annual staff will put out over a hundred pages of past events of the 1959-60 school year. Included will be the Classes, Administration, Organizations, and School Activities. To introduce each of these sections will be a new addition of colored scenic pages, fifteen in all. The cover will be white and red and will be padded.

Subscriptions for the books can be made through Toni Comes everyday until the fifteenth of April. The price is \$5.00.

The price is low compared to last year's annual that cost \$3.50 since colored pages, a padded cover and more pages have been added. Orders are exceeding expectations and the

Na Hoa Pono Editor, Yvonne Kukahika, warns the students to get their orders in before the deadline.

## Registrar Gives Application Figures

Ross Allen, Registrar and Director of Admissions for the Church College of Hawaii, stated recently in an interview that the influx of applications up to the end of last month have been huge compared to last year. According to him, the number of applications that have been received this year constitute 81% of the total amount of last year's applications.

He said, "If the rate of applications continue at this rate, there will be about 900 students here next year." Allen also said that the number of applications that have been received from the Hawaiian Islands are alone is already 72% over the number of last year's applications.

Brother Allen declined to comment on how many students he expected to see enroll during the first semester of the coming school year.

Allen also gave some figures on the cost of next year's tuition, which is being increased. The tuition for the students from the Pacific areas will be sixty dollars a semester and for students from other areas, particularly the Mainland, it will be ninety dollars a semester.

## ... We Salute Campus M.I.A.

by Kenneth Nishimoto  
"We, the people of The Church College of Hawaii, in order to form a more perfect campus branch, established a common place to meet every Tuesday night to provide for the wisdom, knowledge, and entertainment of all."

Yes, the M.I.A. is glad to see all of you out at Mutual and have always enjoyed presenting it to you. With the backing of Brother Bob Laird, and Regi Chong, as advisors, the M.I.A. has been a success.

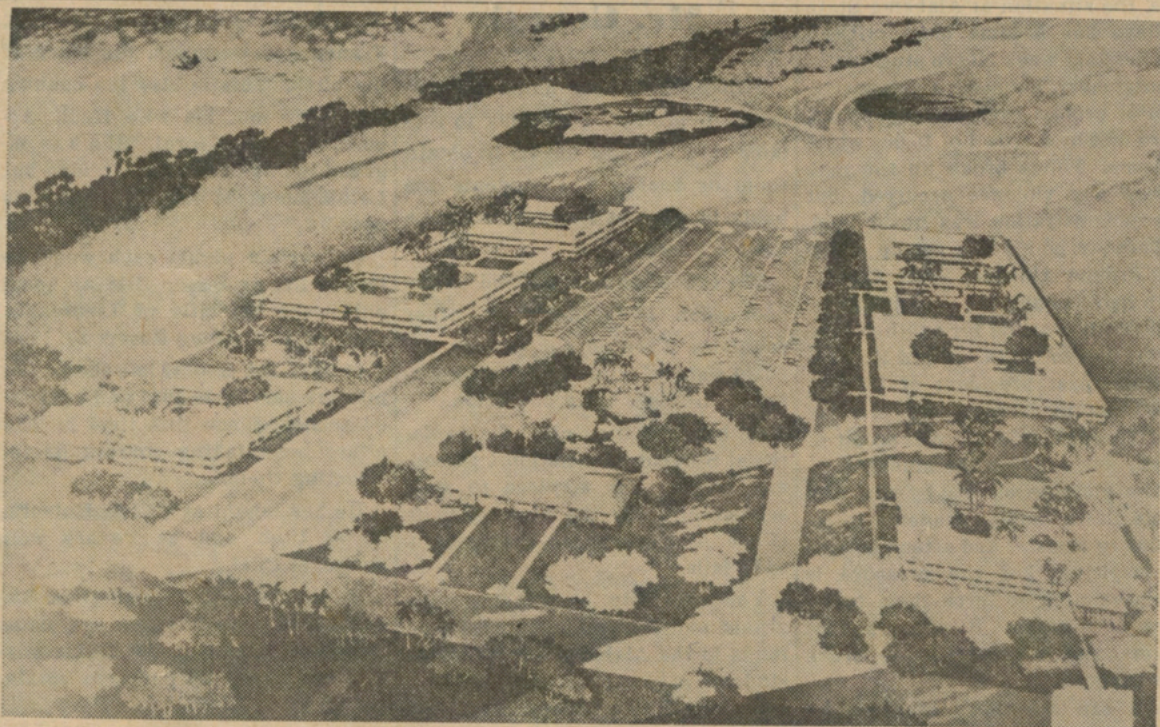
The Y.M.M.I.A. is directed by Superintendent Allan Loo; First Counselor, Robert Croft; Second Counselor, Tony Haiku; and Secretaries, Wallace Haraguchi and Larry Takaki.

Heading the officers for the Y.M.M.I.A. is President Gladys Chu; First Counselor, Jeannie Belcher; Second Counselor, Yvonne Kukahiko; and Secretaries, Frances Kaumuoha and Gail Kirkpatrick.

Under these officers, credit should be given to the directors of the different departments: Speech Directors, Tom Chesbro and Lois Sterling; Drama Directors, Gordon Larson and Beverly Littler; Music Directors, George Poliahu and Neilani Burke; Sports Directors, Ron Cockrell and Mililani Luahiwa; and to the Directors of the Improvement Era, John Aki and Sylvia Hoyle.

The teaching positions are filled by Colleen Coleman, and William Harris.

Because of the fine officers and the people who help them, the M.I.A. stands at the top, for as the old saying goes, "United we stand; divided we fall."



This architect's drawing shows the four new dormitories being built on the fourteen acres at the back of the campus. Construction is under the supervision of President Joseph E. Wilson and is being done by ten labor missionaries from the Mainland, twenty-three from Samoa, thirty-two from Tonga and six from Hawaii.

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**Editorial**

**CRUSADE FOR RACIAL EQUALITY**

"Racial barriers must go!" Isn't this how you feel when you pick up your newspaper and read of yet another startling case of injustice in the Southern States, or of another case of sickening violence in South Africa?

What are your reactions? You, who are a part of a college which has a variety of races yet is free from prejudice. You who are a part of Hawaii, a state that presents to the world, a wonderful example in racial equality.

What are your reactions: when you read of women and children being cut down by sub-machine guns in South Africa; of students engaged in non-violent protest against discrimination, being arrested on conspiracy, and other fallacious charges? Then consider the 2,000 Negroes who, prevented from holding a prayer meeting at the Alabama State Capital, where Jefferson was sworn in as president of the Confederacy 99 YEARS AGO, retired to the grounds of a Baptist church where before 10,000 jeering whites they sang "America the Beautiful."

As well as providing excellent Communist propaganda material, the ridiculous actions of Southern State authorities in dealing with the students, has cost the South unfavorable publicity. There are probably few overseas students who have not yet heard of the lunch-counter sit-ins since they began in Greensboro, North Carolina, over two months ago. In the new holocaust, student-arrests, according to U.S.N.S.A. telegrams sent to six Southern Governors, city and police officials have "blasphemed the ideals of our republic."

The day following the arrest in Nashville, Tennessee, of 100 students engaged in non-violent sit-ins at segregated lunch counters, more than 36 colleges and universities across the nation, sent in a flood of protest telegrams.

One of the biggest agitators in this growing crusade for racial equality is the United States National Student Association, which is a union of over four million students. The Church College of Hawaii, as a U.S.N.S.A. member undoubtedly is in favor of desegregation but has not yet joined the protest movement.

What can be done about it? You as a student, who should be concerned with the rights of your fellow students, should take an active part in this campaign. This is as much your problem as it is those in Montgomery, Tallahassee, and all of the other trouble spots.

Remember that only when love and respect for all races prevails throughout the nation as it does here in Hawaii, in other Pacific areas, and in the hearts of millions of Christians throughout the world who are praying for the Negroes of the Southern States and South Africa — only then can this really be "America the Beautiful."

**CLEANLINESS COMMENDED**

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the boys for the wonderful improvement that has been displayed in keeping the dorm clean. It not only made the dorm a nice place to live in, but it showed that the boys are growing by taking responsibilities given to them and doing it willingly and cheerfully. I think they appreciate the dorm more because it is their home while they are here and whatever kind of house-cleaning they do here and the way they keep their individual rooms clean reflects on their parents and their home and how they were brought up.

Keep up the good work boys, and I know that you'll all be much happier living in a dorm where everything is clean and in order.

**C.C.H. NEEDS YOU**

Dear Sir,

Where is the school spirit? Why do the students fail to cooperate by not participating in school activities?

When I arrived here in September, 1959, I was impressed with the modern buildings and the "aloha spirit" of the people. But since then my ideas at this school happened to have received a severe jolt.

The students elect officers to promote activities and ideas that will "brighten" up college life. Then they fail to back these leaders up with their cooperation. They don't take an interest in class meetings or student body meetings. This is very evident by the lack of attendance. They don't participate in the organized socials and consequently the socials are a flop.

I don't think the students really appreciate and love their school. Just look around the grounds or in the buildings and see paper, rubbish and bottles that people throw there, because they don't want to walk to a trash can. We all know how hil-hila grass mars the beauty of our grounds. A large group of students was asked to help exterminate this pest. They agreed to help but how many turned up? Only six people out of the large group had enough love for their school to donate a few hours of their time to this work.

This is the reason I ask, "Where is the school spirit? What is wrong with our fellow students?"

Let's get up and go.

**Candid Corner**

**What Do You Gain From Devotional?**



**Thankie Aina . . . HAWAII**  
 Hilo-born Thankie Aina, a sophomore, thinks that the devotionals are where we get the spirit of religion.

Thankie, a former Hawaiian missionary, says, "We should attend our assemblies, but we have our free agency in deciding whether to go or not.

However, if we want to contribute towards a strong, united student-body, we should attend both the devotional and the student assemblies.

We often hear the question, "What's for assembly today?"

"I don't know," comes the reply. "Shucks then I won't miss much."

That isn't the attitude we want. Let's be present at our devotional assemblies, where we can gain counsel and spiritual enlightenment."

**OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY**

from

**Donald A. Hoffman,  
 President, USNSA**

March 10, 1960

Eight days ago Governor John Patterson of Alabama forced the expulsion of nine students from Alabama State College because of their participation in a non-violent sit-down demonstration at a courthouse lunch counter in Montgomery, Alabama.

The students were charged with no violation of institutional rules, they were given no hearing, but they were arbitrarily dismissed from the College. On Monday, March 7, over 1/2 of the student body refused to register for classes for the Spring Quarter, and stated that they would remain out until the nine students were reinstated.

I personally talked with Mr. Bernard Lee, president of the Alabama State College student body and one of the nine expelled, on Saturday, March 5. Speaking as your national president, I expressed the shock felt by the American student community at the gross violation of academic freedom and the resulting injuries suffered by the Alabama State College students.

Since my conversation with Mr. Lee, the situation at Alabama State College has become more critical. Earlier this week Negro students in Montgomery, planning a demonstration of protest over the expulsions, were met by a crowd of 10,000 white citizens. Police broke up the mob before any violence occurred, but the demonstration was never held.

Tuesday police had set up a cordon around Alabama State College with tear gas and sub-machine guns, apparently waiting for another demonstration to begin. Allard K. Lowenstein, past president of USNSA who was in Montgomery Monday and Tuesday, said there is an air of terror surrounding the students.

The courage shown by the Alabama State College students in refusing to register and attend classes is inspiring, but the pressure is overwhelming to force them to return to classes. It appears that State officials are trying to break the boycott.

We can aid these students by giving our support to their cause. The Alabama State College students

Jim Young, a 19 year old freshman from Kanab, Utah, had this to say on the devotional question: "I think that they get the best people possible to come and speak to us in devotional assemblies.

The assemblies are spiritually uplifting, and much knowledge can be gained from them — when they are devotional. We have had everything from lessons on more effective study, to musical trios, in assembly. Some have been a little boring.



**JIM YOUNG . . . UTAH**

Nevertheless, I feel that I would be missing something if I did not attend."

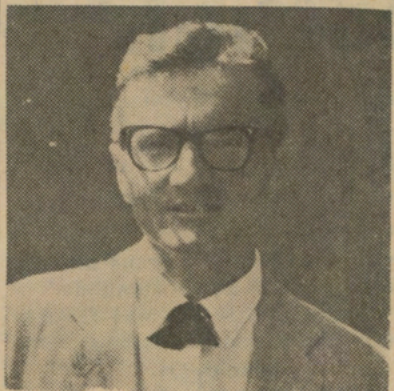
Jim hopes next year to attend Utah State University where he will major in either forestry or agriculture. He urges all of his fellow-students to attend the assemblies, with the following remark: "As a member of this institution, it is your privilege and obligation to attend."

**Prof. Nephi Georgi**

Professor Nephi Georgi, Head of the Language Department and Veteran Co-ordinator for the Church College of Hawaii, is probably one of the most interesting persons here at CCH.

Mr. Georgi was born in Germany though his family returned to the United States in 1928 and settled in Salt Lake City, Utah.

All his secondary education was obtained in Salt Lake City. After completing high school, Brother Georgi entered the University of Utah where he first received his



**Mr. Georgi**

are in need of your moral support for their protest. By failing to register they are now unable to obtain room or board. The students are badly in need of funds to continue their crusade.

We cannot ask for an end to the oppression of students in other countries if we do not support the basic right of students in this country — the right to an education.

On behalf of the United States National Student Association I personally offered our services to seek scholarships for the nine students if the Alabama State College crusade fails.

You can help by sending telegrams and letters of support and funds to the Alabama State College students in care of Mr. Bernard Lee, c/o Rev. Ralph Abernathy, First Baptist Church, 347 North Ripley Street, Montgomery, Alabama.



**JAMES AU . . . HONG KONG**

James Au, whose Chinese name is Au Ying Chung, a freshman from Hong Kong, had this to say: "The occasions on campus I like the most are the devotional assemblies on Tuesday mornings. It is the most inspiring period in the week because the president invites many learned people and church leaders to speak in the assemblies. From these talks we can be helped spiritually and academically. Furthermore the assemblies afford the students opportunities to come together, during which time school spirit is stimulated. I have never missed a single assembly."

James has changed his major field from education to business. He plans to stay here for another year and then he will probably transfer to B.Y.U. or to a university in

Canada. Bachelor of Arts and later his Master of Arts degree. After completing his studies in Utah, he went to California and did graduate work at University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA).

In 1940 Nephi Georgi was called by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints to become one of its missionaries. He served in the Southern California area for two years before entering the U.S. Army.

After completing basic training with the Army, Private Georgi, was selected to enter either Officers' Candidate School or the Army Specialized Training Program. He chose the ASTP and attended school in Indiana.

A commission in the Army was earned by Professor Georgi in August, 1944, just one month prior to his departing for Europe. While in Europe he worked with the 3rd Army Intelligence Center as linguist. His job at that time took him to such places as Belgium, Holland, France and Germany, the place of his birth. This is also the country where he met his wife Hedi. According to Mr. Georgi, "She was engaged to one of her countrymen but I stole her right out from under his nose."

On certain nights each week he leaves his professor title at home and bears the title of Lieutenant Colonel, U.S. Army Reserve.

In 1947 Mr. Georgi left the active military service in 1947 and reentered school. Since that time he has either been taking courses or instructing them.

He has taught at UCLA, University of Utah, and, as we are well aware, at CCH.

Brother Georgi is going on his Sabbatical leave this year and plans to attend school at the University of Utah where he hopes to obtain his Ph.D.

The Georgis have three children Monty, 9, Ricky, 8, and Ria, 7.

**LANILOA NEWS**

By Milton Pa

Laniloa Dormitory, former "home for women students," has been transformed into a manly hut for men students. Fifteen boarders from Kakela moved into Laniloa on Saturday, April 2nd. After a hectic day of washing and scrubbing, Laniloa once again became a home for CCH students.

A bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Tex Yamamoto of Kauai, who spent a good part of her day helping the men in organizing their rooms and lounge, to give it that sort of magic touch look.

Newly-elected officers of Laniloa Dorm include: president, Benjamin Kealoha; vice president, Richard Amine; secretary, Ronald Kishimoto; and counselors, Paul Matsumoto, Reginald Kakazu, and Andy Kamaoha. "Pop" to all boarders at Laniloa is jovial and well-liked Tex Yamamoto.

**DRAMA CLUB**

- President ..... Richard Lee
- Secretary ..... Opal Lee
- Advisors ..... Ruth Small & Nephi Georgi
- Membership ..... 23

The drama club has plans for a play, "Smilin Through," which will be held right after the mid-term examinations. It will be a drama with comedy and romance and Human Emotions.

The cast will make their own costumes, will consist of eight members. There will be a slight admittance to pay for expenses.

Director will be Ruth Smith, and co-director Opal Lee. The play has not been cast as scripts have not yet arrived.

Richard Lee, President, promises that this play will be a very spectacular one.

They have held four meetings so far in the Student Lounge.

**PRIESTHOOD**

What is the Priesthood? Priesthood is the authority given by God to man to act in his name.

Here at The Church College of Hawaii, the Campus Branch holds its Priesthood meetings at nine-thirty in the morning for all those bearing the Priesthood.

The Priesthood Quorums which are the Aaronic and the Melchizedic. Under the Aaronic Priesthood are the Deacons, Teachers, and Priests, and under the Melchizedic Priesthood we have an Elders' Quorum.

The officers and teachers for the Deacon's Quorum are Bob Laird and Gary Wong as advisors and William Ah Mu as teacher.

The Teachers' Quorum and the Priests' Quorum are taught by Barry Wishart and Curtis Kanekoa with Frank Condie and Reginald Chong as advisors.

The Elders' Quorum is under the direction of Ed Sorenson, and the teachers are Barney Wihongi and Boyd Green.

These officers and the members of the Priesthood Quorums are the backbone for the functions of the Church.

**SUNDAY SCHOOL**

**DOINGS**

The Sabbath Day at The Church College of Hawaii finds about two-hundred fifty students gathered in the school auditorium for their Sunday instructional meeting.

The Sunday School program which starts promptly at ten-thirty is under the leadership of the Branch President, Frank A. Condie. Assisting Brother Condie are Gary Wong and Reginald Chong. The Superintendent of the Sunday School is Clarence Piena. Serving under Clarence is first counselor, Hank Ohumukini, and second coun-

**ON THE SPOT**

**AERONAUTICS INSTRUCTOR, BADEN PERE IN SPOTLIGHT**

By Emil Wolfgramm



**Baden Pere**

If you can't decide whether to buy a B-52 utility plane or a helicopter, go along to the new aeronautics instructor and discuss your problem with him. A recent addition to the campus, Flight-lieutenant Baden Pere is a qualified jet pilot who has flown over half the globe.

A "Kiwi" by birth and training, Baden began his flying career at the age of sixteen, when he won an Air Force flying scholarship from the Royal New Zealand Air Force. Enlisting in his country's flying forces in 1951, Baden gained his flying wings in 1953, thus becoming the first Maori jet pilot, at the age of 19.

Baden was assigned with the "Roaring 75" Fighter Squadron that was stationed throughout the Middle and Southeast Asian countries. In the Mediterranean, Baden flew with crack British and Australian fighter units and had the opportunity to see life and action in Iran, Iraq, Libya, Malta and Malaya. He also visited Great Britain, Europe, Pakistan, India, Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Indonesia, Borneo, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Indo-China, Japan and Korea. This veteran pilot is very modest in discussing his flying experiences.

"When the Cyprus fighting started, it wasn't pleasant," he said. "We (the 75's) left for action in Malaya, and as the Communists weren't too friendly, we went home."

Nevertheless, his fighting unit, struck a blow for peace in those areas and helped to smooth things eventually. After six and half years

of fast Air Force life, Brother Pere completed active duty and married a girl that was known throughout the New Zealand Mission for her poetry, Miss Vernice Wineera. Devoted to the service of his country, Baden decided to follow through with the idea of helping people through the teaching of the youth of the nation.

Baden, therefore, attended Auckland Teachers' Training College, where he was the student body president. Always active in sports, he is an accomplished Rugby player, water polo player, and enthusiastic basketball fan. He was an Air Force representative player in all these sports in South-East Asia.

This summer, Baden hopes to work as a flying instructor as soon as he receives an American permit to fly. A person with a strong sense of duty, Baden is anxious to contribute to the welfare of this institution in some way.

**Model United Nations**

A Model United Nations was held on the University of Hawaii campus April 8 and 9.

Participating schools were The Church College of Hawaii, University of Hawaii, Chaminade and the various high schools in town.

Students representing The Church College of Hawaii were: John Aki, Ishmael Stagner, Roberta Till, Ty Keller, Bill Hills, Marlin Lance, Dixie Dorius, Janice Aldean, Arvin Palmer, Seagat Faumuina, and Bob Bartell. They represented Morocco, Afghanistan, and Yemen.

**UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED BY SUMMER PROGRAM**

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 15th annual Encampment for Citizenship — a six-week "workshop in democracy" held on both the East and West Coasts. A growing number of colleges and universities grant academic credit for attendance at the session or for special projects undertaken.

The Encampment program is a challenging combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in human relations. On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States — representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Here faculty members from colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas and viewpoints, and the opportunity to learn to think independently.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action. Four major research

studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate that the Encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm, industry and community organizations located in New York and San Francisco supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups. There is also a varied recreation program which makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these cities — as well as daily on-campus activities that include all summer sports, dances, community sings, etc.

Each Encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 26 to August 6, 1960. The fee for tuition, room and board is \$350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the Encampment for Citizenship. Saul D. Lesser is executive director, Algernon D. Black, education director. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office, ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York City 23.

**WHAT'S GOING ON?**

Dear Sir,

Why must we constantly dwell in improper functioning of authority? What about this May Day election? Nobody except a "select" few even heard about it. How were the candidates chosen? What if you wanted the girl and not the boy in the mentioned couple, or vice-versa? How can a few determine what the majority want if the majority has not even been consulted? I understand that one of the candidates did not know he had been nominated. The authoritative "cliques" are very obvious at C.C.H. Are they necessary?

D. Will

**CLOCKTOWER OBSERVATIONS**

by "Tactic"

Are you happy? Do you feel that everything around campus is as it should be? If you do then you need a rest at Kaneohe. But, seriously speaking, how do you feel? What are your reactions to some of the things here on campus? Has it occurred to you that we are in need of a more efficient postal service?

They say that "mail a day keeps the blues away." We do get mail delivered "at least" once a day, but the problem here isn't getting mail but sending it. At one time during this current school year it was possible to buy stamps on campus for mailing purposes.

But now things have changed and this service is no longer provided students. Just recently it was possible to give the "mailman" money to buy stamps to post letters, but now the stamp situation has gone from bad to worse. According to latest reports, the practice of accepting money for buying stamps has stopped. Surely it isn't too much trouble for the "mailman" to accept money for buying stamps.

What we really need though, is a place where students can go at any time during school hours to buy stamps. It would save the student a time-wasting trip to the post office in Laie.

Whether the situation will get better in the near future, we can only hope. But standing around and hoping that things will get better won't solve the problem. Unanimous action needs to be taken to alleviate the stamp situation, and your support is needed. With the temperature often over 75 degrees, who wants to walk to purchase a four cent or seven cent stamp. DO YOU?

**COLLEGE**

**COMMUTERS IN CHURCH ACTIVITIES**

What church activities are CCH commuters engaged in? Did you know that almost all off-campus South Pacific students monopolize positions in the Laie wards M.I.A.'s

These students are a credit to C.C.H. for the fine work they are doing. The Campus Branch M.I.A. has been unsuccessful in recruiting C.C.H. commuters to fill vacant positions in this organization because the commuters are firmly united in their affiliation with the Laie wards.

A recent survey of the M.I.A. in Laie's first and second wards disclosed that 80% of their officers were C.C.H. commuters and 5% were boarders at the college dorms. The following is a list composed primarily of C.C.H. off-campus students who are actively engaged in M.I.A. work in the Laie wards.

Laie 1st Ward: Emeline Siufanna, Y.W.M.I.A. secretary; Fane Fale, First counselor — Men and Gleaner class; Tupou Pulu, Beehive teacher; Fotu Aiono, M.I.A. secretary-treasurer; Pitone Ioane, first counselor Y.M.M.I.A. Jim Boston, Explorer teacher; Tauivi, Manufeai President M — Men and Gleaner class; Edward Poepoe, Y.M.M.I.A. secretary.

Laie 2nd Ward: Dorothy Freitas, Beehive teacher; Lynette Alapa, Laurel teacher; Su e Oshiro, Y W.W.I.A. Age-group counselor; Gloria Enos, co-speech director with Tommy Stokoe; Olatago Masimafa, Y W.M.I.A. Music director; Mrs. Poe, Mia maid leader; Leia Mapu, Ensign leader; Fotu Soloae, Explorer assistant advisor; Sone Afualo, M.I.A. Activity counselor; Chubby Keliliki, Dance director; Hareko Taovela, M-Men and Gleaner counselor; Manga Mauuluga, Music director; Tagaloa Kuluku, Activity assistant.

The above list reveals that of the total twenty-three students, twelve are Samoans, six are Ha-



Swimming team: First row: Frank Pelekai, Hilton Lui, Heinie Peters. Second row: Ray Tanabe, Gerald Hekekiea, Paul Kanakaole. Absent: Paul Laimana, Earl Nakayama, and coach Maner Hite.

### CCH Swim Team Formed

A swimming team has been formed by The Church College of Hawaii for the first in its history. Coaching the team is Mr. Maner Hite. Mr. Hite is not a member of the faculty but he has volunteered his service to coach the boys. He is a former C.C.H. student and is a very good swimmer. At present he is employed by Princess Kaiulani Hotel as assistant manager.

On the swimming team are seven swimmers and, according to Coach Hite, all of them are very good. The swimmers are: Roy Tanabe, Gerald Hekekiea, Paul Laimana, Heine Peters, Frank Pelekai, Earl Nakayama and Parley Kanakaole. Hilton Lui has been selected as manager for the team. Roy Tanabe is the cap-

tain for the team. Coach Hite considered Roy the best swimmer in the windward side of the island. Heine Peters has been the most improved swimmer.

The team is scheduled to have at least four or five meets this quarter, the first having been held on April 8 and 9. This meet was an AAU pre-championship meet sponsored by the University of Hawaii.

During the early part of May, the Marine swimming team is coming to compete against The Church College of Hawaii team. If everything goes as planned, CCH will sponsor a swimming meet in the latter part of May.

Meanwhile, the boys are practicing each afternoon at three.

### Basketball Team Members

NAME	HEIGHT
Earl Veloria	6' 3"
Ronald Suzuki	6' 3"
Castle Kallimai	5' 11"
Robert Stevens	5' 10"
Jacob Hueu	5' 8"
Harris Fuchigami	5' 5"
Melvin Fuchigami	6' 1/2"
Rodrigo Balderas	5' 9"
Stanley Daguay	5' 6"
Edwardo Angel	5' 6"
Rodney Johnson	6' 1"
Albert Kuewa	6' 2"
Gerald Hekekiea	5' 11"
Ron Cockrell	6' 2"

### BANQUET ENDS 1960 BASKETBALL SEASON

On March 5th the basketball boys held their annual banquet at the Princess Kaiulani Hotel. The banquet was held in the Molokai Lanai Room.

The boys and their lovely guests enjoyed an evening dancing and walking around Waikiki.

Also present at the banquet was President Wootton of the Church College of Hawaii and his mother, Mrs. Tracy Wootton. Dr. Wootton gave a short after-dinner speech which was enjoyed by all.

The banquet ended at 10:00 with the boys commenting that it had been a wonderful evening.

# Church College Basketball, 1960 Season

Under the direction of Coach Frank Condie and Coach Al Lolotai, the basketball team had a fine season, and a successful one in many ways. The boys felt that this year's team was one of the best in spite of losing the championship to the Pearl Harbor Marines. Good sportsmanship was shown all through the season, and the boys put heart and soul in every game they played.

The team would like to express their gratitude to the student body for the fine support they displayed during the games that were played on campus. They said that the reason they won was that the support you gave them was the extra push they needed.

Here are the final scores for the 1960 season:

C.C.H.	Score	Opponent	Score
53	U.H. Hawaii	61	Camp Smith
69	Kaneohe Marines	54	3bn 12th Marines
77	Cacti	50	Hickam Civilians
59	Primo Blues	65	Camp Smith
69	N.S.C.	43	Hilltoppers
55	Tripler Army Hospital	33	U.H. Jayvees
			84 Staff Com.
			74 M.I.A. All Stars
			61 U.H.H.B.
			68 Pearl Harbor Marines
			62 3bn 12th Marines
			98 Cinc Pac
			100 Chin's Store
			79 NSC Civilians
			49 Hilltoppers
			76 1st Anglico
			47 Pearl Harbor
			56 Pearl Harbor



### ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Roy Tanabe, Known better as "Goo" is our outstanding athlete of this month. Roy hails from Hilo of the big island where he was born and reared. He is of Japanese ancestry. There are three in his family besides him. His brother, Richard "Sonny" Tanage, swam for the United States in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia.

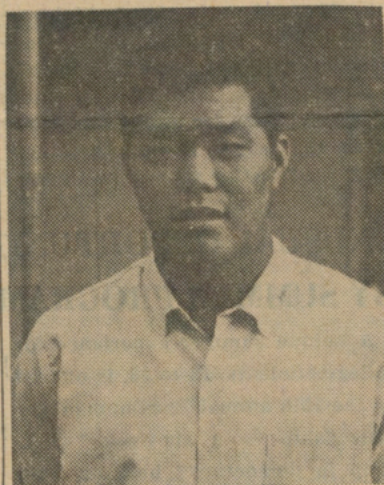
Roy can be found working out in the pool after school with the swimming team. He was picked the captain for our first swimming team which is the first at The Church College of Hawaii.

Roy started his career of swimming when he was twelve years old. He has been swimming ever since he became interested in the sport. He has 30 medals to show for his years of swimming: Gold, silver, and bronze are the few which he has received.

His hobbies are raising aquarium fish and collecting sea shells.

His favorite athlete is Gerald Hekikia, who is also on the swimming team and a skin diving partner.

Roy has done two outstanding things this past year. During the summer he set a record in the 400 meter individual medley and won a gold medal. The second outstanding thing was this Christmas when he, Gerald Hekekiea and his brother Sonny speared a record 91 pound Olua at Kawaiahae on the Big Island.



Roy Tanabe

### WRESTLING PROVES SUCCESSFUL FOR TWO CCH MUSCLEMEN

Po'u Soliai and Len Galeai were chosen to represent Hawaii in the National AAU Olympic Tryouts in San Francisco in March. Po'u and Galeai were chosen because of their outstanding showing in the Championship Wrestling Tournament held at the Central Y.M.C.A. on March 12 in which the CCH team brought home the state championship trophy.

Coach Al Lolotai said, "the boys are slightly inexperienced but I am sure they'll try their very best."

### TRACK STAR

One of this year's most likeable and talented freshman is a short, heavily built Samoan-Kiwi with dark hair and matching eyes. Weighing 166 pounds and standing 5 ft. 7 inches, William Ahmu takes the sports stand in the Ke Alakai's sports roundup.

William, or better known to his friends as "Nappy" or "Wooley", was born July 29, 1938 in Apia, Samoa. In 1949 his family emigrated to New Zealand where Nappy received his high school education.

A physical education major here at C.C.H. Nappy spent four years (1953-57) at Hamilton Technical College and in 1958 he attended The Church College of New Zealand.

Nappy's first year in high school and also in track won him the Waikato Provincial under 17 years discuss championship with a throw of 126 feet. Experience now shows that he can do better.

In his third and fourth year Nappy won the 100 and 220 yard dash, broad jump, hop step and jump and discuss in Hamilton Technical College's track championships. His fastest time for the 100 and 220 yards on a grass track is 10.2 and 23.5, respectively.

Coupled with his three years on Hamilton's first rugby squad, Nappy was crowned most outstanding athlete in 1956. Now at C.C.H. Nappy has won a place on the varsity track team and he shows great promise.

Asked what his favorite pastime was Nappy flashed his Bozo grin and remarked "no go." His unusual New Zealand accent made "no go" sound like "Norja."

## Polynesians Plan

The Polynesian Institute class which meets daily at 4:00 p.m. learns songs and dances from the various areas of the Pacific. The activities of the class during the week are as follows: On Monday the class learns Hawaiian dancing, Tuesday, Maori dancing, Wednesday, Tahitian songs and dances, Thursday, Samoan dances, and Friday, Hawaiian songs.

They have three important performance engagements for the coming month.

On April 21 they will furnish the entertainment for the doctor's, den-

tist's and druggist's convention at the Waiatae Golf Club. They will perform Tongan, Samoan, Maori and Hawaiian songs and dances.

April 23 is the hukilau in Laie. This day the class will perform Maori songs and dances.

On April 29 ten of the boys in the class will perform with Eo'olani Luahini at the Waikiki Shell. Eo'olani Luahini is the foremost exponent of ancient Hula in the Hawaiian Islands today. This performance will be a special show for a Shriner's convention.



State Wrestling Champions: First row: Vea Vehikite, Bill Kashihana, Melvin Tano, Va'a Tia, coach Al Lolotai. Second row: Kingsley Luke, Lem Galeai, Fotu Soliai, Misi Tialavea, Don Webb. Third row: Brown Fine, Aauivi Manu, Enoke Katoa, Keith Sorenson, Robert Auelua, Co-Captain Po'u Soluai. Absent: Morton Muti, Jimmy Nakamura.

## CCH Captures AAU Mat Title

The upset of the State team title highlighted the Hawaiian A.A.U. State Wrestling Championship Tournament that was held at Nuuanu Y.M.C.A.

Church College coach Al Lolotai's strong-men defeated the Marines for the team title — the first time the Necks were beaten in three years. The Church College of Hawaii had 58 points, the Marines 49, Navy 46, Nuuanu Y.M.C.A. 29, and Central Y.M.C.A. 7. C.C.H. had two individual champions, as did Nuuanu Y.M.C.A., while the Navy gained one title.

Results:  
114½ pounds: 1- (Marines); 2- (Central Y); 3- Raymond Nakasone (C.C.H.)

125½ pounds: 1- (Marines); 2- Kingsley Luke (C.C.H.); 3- (Navy); 4- (Marines)

136½ pounds: 1- (Navy); 2- (Navy); 3- (Marines); 4- (Marines)

147½ pounds: 1- (Marines); ;2- (Navy); 3- Morton Muti; (C.C.H.); 4- Misi Tialavea (C.C.H.)

160½ pounds: 1- (Nuuanu Y); 2- (Marines); 3- Fou Soliai; (C.C.H.); 4- (Marines)

174½ pounds: 1- Tauivi Manu (C.C.H.); 2- Lem Galeai (C.C.H.); 3- (Navy); 4- (Marines)

191 pounds: 1- Brown Fine (C.C.H.); 2- (Navy); 3- Po'u Soliai (C.C.H.); 4- None

Unlimited: 1- (Nuuanu Y); 2- (Navy); 3- Enoke Katoa (C.C.H.); 4- Robert Auelua (C.C.H.)

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