

KE ALAKA'I

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LAIE, OAHU, HAWAII

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PART OF THE CAST and production staff of "The Late Christopher Bean," Church College of Hawaii play. They are as follows: First row, Marcia Pratt, Ann Fox, Jeanie Jacobsen, Winnie Chang; Back row, Gordon Larson, Keith Edwards, Suzanne Fitzgerald, Tommy Stokoe, Ernest Ho.

CCH First Annual Play Will Be Presented Here November 18 and 19

Sidney Howard's comedy "The Late Christopher Bean" will soon be here for the enjoyment of everyone. Production dates are Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, in the college auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The play is about a painter named Christopher Bean, who died in a New England village, leaving only a few dirty canvases to Doctor Hagget and his family. Then, to their surprise, an old friend of Bean's dropped in and paid Bean's old bill and took away only a couple of pictures as mementoes. It was a bigger surprise when another old friend of Bean's turned up on a similar errand and the biggest of all when a great New York art critic arrived to pay his respects to the memory of the dead artist. It was overwhelming when they learned that Christopher's daubs were worth a fortune. Then they scurried to find them! There was one in the chicken coop, and the daughter of the house had painted some flowers on the back of another; Abby, the servant girl, had a portrait of herself in her room. A mad scramble ensues, with Abby in the thick of it. And always in the scramble, the effect on the characters of those involved is uppermost; always there is the flurry and distress of minds under the turmoil of action; always through it is the

lovable simplicity of Abby, to whom Christopher was an unmercenary memory of distant happiness.

Working hard every week night from 7:00-10:00 p.m. and Saturday mornings from 9:00-12:00 a.m. in order to present this laughter-filled play on November 18 and 19 are Professor Waite and his amateur actors and actresses (who are presenting it as an extra-curricular activity).

The following students bring to life the characters in the play; Ishmael Stagner as Dr. Hagget; Jeanie Jacobsen as Mrs. Hagget; Marcia Pratt as Susan Hagget; Winnie Chang as Ada Hagget; Ann Fox as Abby; Ernest Ho as Rosen; Gordon Larson as Tallant; Tommy Stokoe as Davenport; and Keith Edwards as Warren Creamer.

In order to make certain that every little detail of the production is carried out, various committees have been organized. Heading these committees are the following students: Suzanne Fitzgerald, stage manager; Kay Washburn, tickets and publicity; Ann Woods, painting; Arnie Nalua, scenery construction; David Pfeifer, sound and lighting; Marlene Bennet and Don Gessel, props.

Tickets to the production will cost one dollar. But all students who have a Church College of Hawaii student body card will be admitted free.

Tongan Prince Visits College

Prince Tungi, the crown prince of the kingdom of Tonga, who was in Hawaii on business, came on October 29 to the Church College of Hawaii. This was his second visit to the college. This time he was here to confer with Dean Ralph D. Olson (a very good friend of his) and Henry K. Lindsey about sending one of the Tongan government employees here to study transistor radio repairs.

This student, upon completion of his studies, will return to Tonga to work in the new Tongan broadcasting station which is expected to be in operation by April of next year.

While the Prince was here at the Church College, he looked at the college's radio technician laboratory and then at lunch at the college cafeteria with President Richard T. Wootton, Dean Olson, and Henry K. Lindsey. He spoke briefly to some of the Tongan students and labor missionaries who were at the cafeteria.

After that, he went to watch the Hukilau program; then Dean Olson took him back to Honolulu, from where he left for Tonga that same night.

Honesty, Courtesy, Chastity, and abstinence from alcohol and tobacco are required of every student who attends the Church College of Hawaii.

CCH Students From Wide Area

Students enrolled at The Church College of Hawaii this year came from nine different countries besides the mainland and Hawaii. There are a total of 628 compared to 532 last year. Labor missionaries and special students comprise 12 per cent of the student body.

Hawaii has the largest representation: Oahu, 264; Hawaii, 31; Maui, 30; Kauai, 29; Molokai, 10; and Lanai, 7.

Ninety-nine have come from the mainland, 48 of them freshmen. There are 28 from Tonga, 27 from New Zealand, 16 from Hong Kong, 10 from Samoa, 4 from Japan, 3 apiece from Fiji and Tahiti, 2 from Canada, and 1 from Mexico.

Boys outnumber the girls in all classes except senior, in which there are 16 girls compared to six boys. The freshman class is the largest with 262, the sophomore class has 205, the junior, 52, and the senior 22.

Students' religious affiliations vary at CCH also. Three hundred and eighty are members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and the remaining 184 are Protestants, Catholics, or Buddhists.

Commencement this year will be on Saturday, June 3, 1961.

Soldiers Chorus Perform Tuesday

An outstanding musical treat is in store for students and faculty of the Church College of Hawaii on Tuesday, November 15, when the U. S. Army Hawaii Soldiers' Chorus performs at the Tuesday devotional assembly at 11:00 a.m.

Consisting of 30 soldiers selected by audition from all army units in Hawaii, the Soldiers' Chorus has been praised highly in its public appearance before service and civilian groups throughout the Pacific area. The group sang at the Church College of Hawaii a year ago.

Classical, musical comedy, and novelty numbers will be featured in the hour-long program. Chorus members will alternate with solos and quartets. A Barbershop quartet will be featured.

Director of the group is Renald Eickler, a civilian, who is Recreational supervisor of Music for the U. S. Army in Hawaii. Mr. Eickler is a graduate of North Texas State College, Benton, Texas, and studied music under Rudolph Ganz at the Chicago Musical College.

Only through a competitive audition can soldiers get into the chorus. Chorus members devote three afternoons a week to rehearsals and preparations for such programs as the one the chorus is to give here. The rest of the time the soldiers carry on with their regular duties.

The chorus was organized approximately a year ago. It is scheduled to perform later this year at the University of Hawaii. On Citizenship Day it was featured with the U. S. Army Pacific Band in a concert at Waikiki Shell.

Annual Pictures To Be Taken Soon

Class and club pictures for the Na Hoa Pono, Church College of Hawaii yearbook, are scheduled to be taken Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, beginning at 8:00 a.m.

According to Renee Poire, yearbook editor, pictures will be taken alphabetically except that commuters will have their pictures taken on Friday.

Students will be excused from their classes long enough to get their pictures taken. Announcement will be made on college bulletin boards as to the exact time and place for the picture taking.

The Na Hoa Pono is taking shape under the direction of Editor Poire and her staff. The first meeting of the staff was held on October 13, at which time general plans for the year were made.

Photographer for the yearbook is George Dean, Photography, of Honolulu.

Snapshots of students in their various activities about the campus are being made by student photographers.

REMINDER

Don't forget the open gym social Friday night, November 11, 7:30 to 11:00. All the facilities of the gym will be available for student use, including the trampoline, gym studio, pool, basketball floor, and handball court.

Faculty Curriculum Committee Plan Improvements for Next Two Years

Students who think that all Church College of Hawaii faculty members have to do is teach classes and correct papers need to catch a glimpse of the various faculty committees at work around the campus, notably the faculty Curriculum Committee, which has been meeting weekly and in some cases twice each week since school opened.

Chairman of the Curriculum Committee is Dean of Instruction Kay J. Andersen. Members are the chairmen of the four divisions and the chairmen of the different departments of instruction at the college.

Plans for the curricular offerings for the next two years are being

made, and faculty needs are being estimated. Thus far each department has presented its plans.

Preparations are also being made for the visit of the accreditation committee, which will visit the school after the Christmas holidays to investigate this school's becoming accredited as a four-year institution.

A number of sub-committees have been organized to work in conjunction with the Curriculum Committee, among them the General Education Committee, which will review the general education requirements of the Church College of Hawaii and make recommendations regarding them.

Officers Elected For Classes

In contrast to the fanfare and politicking of the freshmen and sophomore elections, the juniors and seniors met in their respective groups to elect officers in comparative silence.

It might be said that there was a good reason for the difference between the two groups. After all, a lot of the freshmen and sophomores do not know too much about their classmates. It is necessary for them to do their elaborate campaigning and make the usual promises. On the other hand, the upper classmen have been together for two or three years and know just about what can be expected of their various classmates. Also they are beginning to get loaded down with subjects in their various major fields.

As a result, juniors and seniors met without fanfare and noise and elected the following officers:

Juniors: Haunani Ku'ala'au,

president; John Keawe, vice president; Lynne Hansen, secretary-treasurer; Sammy Leong and Herman Paleka, council representatives.

Seniors: Henrietta Kahaunalele, president; Milton Pa, vice president; Betty Takamine, secretary-treasurer; Dorothy Freitas and Kimball Young, council representatives.

Freshmen and Sophomore class officers for the 1960-1961 school year are as follows:

Freshmen: Roger Croft, president; Robert Perriton, vice president; Diane Olsen, secretary-treasurer; Gae Lyn DeLand, Marcia Pratt, and Jan Christiansen, freshman representatives.

Sophomores: Jon Adams, president; James Au, vice president; Barbara Miller, secretary-treasurer; Deanna Christensen, Linda Faves, and Ed Sandstrom, sophomore representatives.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Friday, November 11 — Counselor's Day; Open gym social from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 15 — U.S. Army Hawaii Soldiers' Chorus assembly; MIA

Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19 — School play, "The Late Christopher Bean," 8:00 p.m., the College auditorium

Activity Planned For Friday Visit With Counselors

On this coming Friday, November 11, there will be a group of senior counselors and advisers from all of the high schools in the Hawaiian Islands here on the CCH campus. The transportation for all outer island counselors and advisers is being paid by the Church College.

The day's activities will be under the direction of Professor Joseph H. Spurrier, who is the chairman of the Community Service Committee. Co-operating with Professor Spurrier will be the reception committee, who will be on hand to welcome the guests.

A student assembly is also scheduled for the visitors, along with a faculty luncheon; campus tours and class visits and the distributing of brochures on the college are other activities that are scheduled.

The main objective of this gathering is to acquaint the high school counselors and advisers with the program here at the Church College of Hawaii.

Politicking

The high-pressure politicking of candidates on campus in the recent class elections calls to mind the fact that such methods are not new. In fact the word "Candidati" as it was used in ancient Rome is intimately associated with such methods: "For a long time before the election, the candidati endeavored to gain the favor of the people by every popular art—by going around to their houses, by shaking hands with those they met, by addressing them in a kindly manner and naming them."

So our campus candidates seem to be following the traditional methods.

Student President Speaks

Aloha, Kia Ora, Malo lelei, Ohio Gozaimas, Wai, Hello, and all like that . . .

So much has happened since those first days in September when I was wondering what you and this school year were going to be like, and you were wondering what school and I were going to be like. Class officers have been elected, clubs and groups have been formed, Freshman initiation is over, and our nation has a new president.

You know, governments and politicians are strange things. You need to be a special kind of person to want to jeopardize your bank account, health, and social standing, sometimes in order to receive the political woes, outside criticisms, family strife, personal entanglements and abuse that elected officials inherit and seem to bask in. The saying, "Blessed are they who go around in circles, for they shall be known as big wheels," certainly applies in this case.

This school year will be a memorable one in many respects. We are beginning a new decade, we have a new president of the United States, we will graduate our first senior class, we may receive four-year accreditation before the school year is out, and, most important of all, we have us.

However, before we break our arms patting ourselves on the back, we should take a look at our CCH record so far. In the general council elections, there were only six applicants for the six representative posts from the freshman and sophomore classes; two candidates for the office of sophomore class president; three, then finally one candidate for social commit-

tee chairman, and for a while no candidates for any of the offices in the junior and senior classes. The voting average of the student body for our first two student body elections was approximately 42 per cent.

Now this is not the government of Ishmael Stagner or of Jon Adams or of Dean Olsen. This should be your government. We student government officers are here only to help you help yourselves, but it becomes quite a problem when key positions in the student government, in the classes, in the clubs, go begging for a lack of interested and qualified people. We need people on the newspaper and the yearbook staffs. We need people to staff many student body committees.

There are three kinds of people I've noticed on this campus and wherever I've been. I classify them in terms of bones. First, there's the jawbone who does nothing but talk. He's more familiar with a metaphor than with a lawn mower, for instance. Then there's the tailbone, who's only good for sitting, hatching, and scratching. And, then, finally, in the distance struggling under enormous loads and extreme pressures, we see our hero, the backbone. Good old backbone does a lot of work, but at the same time, he seems the happiest of the three bones because he's found that being active doesn't leave very much time to feel blue or sorry for himself.

Which one of these bones are you going to be? Let's all see if we can't be backbones; living, striving, working, studying, and literally forcing ourselves to have fun and make this the most beneficial year of our lives.

Sincerely,
Ishmael Stagner
Student Body President

Advantages Are Mentioned By Dean Anderson

It hardly seems possible that six weeks of the semester are now part of the past, never to be regained. These first six weeks have left with me many observations, a few of which I would like to share with you. Having attended three large west coast universities and have taught in a fourth, I feel at least partially qualified to make mention of a few advantages enjoyed here at The Church College of Hawaii:

1. Only the Church College was envisioned by an apostle of the Lord 37 years before its dedication.
2. Only at the Church College did a prophet of God utter these words at the dedication, "By virtue of the authority of the Priesthood and, as president of the Board of Trustees representing that body, I dedicate and set apart this building, each of these rooms and halls for that purpose for which it has been built and pray, Oh God, that each may be protected, and utilized for the blessing of mankind . . ."
3. Only at the Church College has the marvelous promise been made, again by our Prophet, David O. McKay, that those who attend this institution may influence millions of people.
4. The Church College alone claims a faculty possessing such high spiritual and intellectual qualities.
5. Students at the Church College are, generally speaking, the happiest, cleanest and finest of any of these four institutions.

Many more advantages could be added to these five, but let it be clearly understood that these only become advantages for those of us who are willing to adequately discipline our lives. That student regardless of church affiliation, who is prayerful, studious, cheerful, and maintains high moral standards will develop into a mighty instrument for good in a world which desperately needs leaders of character and intellectual astuteness. From the Church College of Hawaii many such leaders will come.

Aloha,
Kay J. Anderson
Dean of Instruction

President Greet Staff Of Paper

Newspaper production is one of the most valuable experiences in school life, I believe, because in many ways it is much like the demand of paying jobs—requiring creativity, dependability, exactness, hard work, and cooperation.

It is training in research, and precision organizing to produce clear and attractive pages from the raw data.

While an undergraduate, I worked on the college paper each of my four years. This took more time than many of my classes; I am convinced that the rewards in development were greater than those afforded by many of those classes. So I recommend this experience to students who wish to profit from the truth of Bacon's phrase, "Writing maketh an exact man."

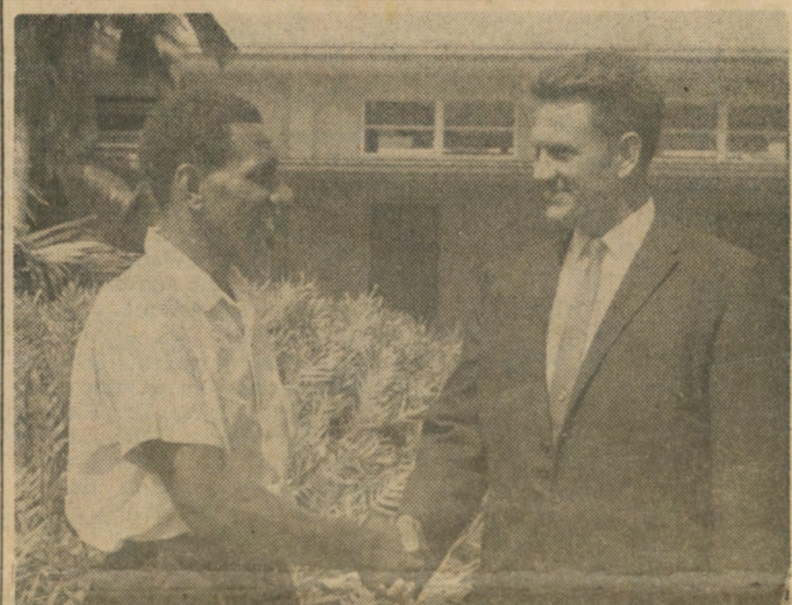
The staff of Ke Alaka'i is to be congratulated for starting with this issue what we expect to be the best student paper our College has yet had. A paper well

Tennis Very Popular On CCH Campus

If you have ever walked by the tennis courts about five in the evening, you have probably seen the many tennis players having an enjoyable time playing. Tennis is a sport that all can enjoy. One doesn't have to be good to have a lot of fun, but it is a good way to relax and enjoy yourself. There will be a tennis tournament in the intramural program later in the year. There may also be a tennis tourney between the labor missionaries and the college if enough college students are interested.

done not only builds talent in those who do it, but also helps student body, faculty, and public to be better informed on college affairs. Such a paper stimulates continued growth and builds morale. We are delighted to see Ke Alaka'i living up to the promise of its name to be "The Leader."

Richard T. Wootton
President



PRESIDENT RICHARD T. WOOTTON greets Gideon Dolo, first Fijian student to enroll at the Church College of Hawaii.

School Paper Aims To Lead

"Ke Alaka'i" has been the traditional name for the school newspaper since its first publication. This name probably means very little to many of us, but translated into English it becomes "The Leader."

As a leader at the Church College of Hawaii, Ke Alaka'i has a big job in store during the rest of the school year. Its duties will be to inform, influence, and entertain you, the students and faculty of CCH.

But to perform its duties properly, Ke Alaka'i must have supporters and followers. It cannot function alone. Students must plan, write, express ideas, edit, and give suggestions for the newspaper. Only then can it be a leader.

The newspaper can best inform by becoming a means of communication between the students, faculty, and student body government. With your help it can be a representative of all and bring better understanding and unity between various organizations and groups of people.

Messages from the faculty, student body president, and editor will be on the editorial page as a means of influencing your behavior or ideas. But this page is for you, the students, too. This is your chance to voice your opinions and suggestions.

A regular page for fun and special interests will be in each issue, but Ke Alaka'i will strive to entertain you on each page and by each story.

We hope that by establishing efficient communications and influencing your thinking to newer and higher standards that Ke Alaka'i can become a leader at the Church College of Hawaii. But a leader must have supporters and followers. Will you follow each issue and give us help?

The Editor

Growth of the Church College of Hawaii has been very great. The initial enrollment in 1955 was 150; in 1960 over 600 students are enrolled.

Luncheon Meetings Have Business Too

Sister Enos's appetizing food has thus far been the chief feature of Church College of Hawaii faculty meetings held each Thursday from 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m. However, at the luncheon meetings, which are conducted by President Richard T. Wootton, various problems of the school are discussed and solutions suggested.

Some of the business that the faculty has dealt with are ways of improving registration for the spring semester and next fall; progress reports of the faculty curriculum committee, which is working on a revision of the curriculum for the next school year; suggestions for improvement of freshman initiations; and a report from the Education Division on the success of the September Experience for students who are training to become teachers.

Eiko Funai represented the students in presenting the report on the September Experience.

Swimmers Holding Daily Sessions

Even though swimming season doesn't start until after the first of the year, some of the members of the team have been practicing for over a month in preparation for the swimming meets.

A large number of the swimmers are Kiwis from New Zealand. Out of this group there seems to be some very good material for the team.

The daily practice starts at 4:00 and ends at 5:30 p.m. The practice sessions include swimming for endurance and building up stamina. The team is also playing water polo to help get them in shape. The team will play water polo against several island teams after the beginning of the year.

Because of the swimming team practice, the pool is divided in half so that other students may also swim during these hours. The pool is open from 4-6 p.m. every weekday to members of the student body.

Letters To The Editor

Editor:

As a student body, we have been informed that it is required of us to be in attendance at all the assemblies. Those of us who have complied with this ruling have, in my opinion, been let down and disappointed in the caliber of things presented.

If those above us are going to have us in attendance at their assemblies, then it is their duty to have something prepared which will be worthwhile and of importance to most of the students, if not all of the students. This, I feel, has not been accomplished. To the question "What do you think of the assemblies?" I received the following answers: "I don't"; "They are informative"; "Too many movies"; "Let the kids participate more"; "They just take up time"; "Not interesting enough"; "They upset me."

It is difficult to make people support something that they feel this way about. To begin with, some of the assemblies are too long and interfere with lunch. Why not save some of those films for Saturday and do away with many of those announcements that take up so much time? Instead, why not display the talents and abilities of the students more?

Like the little boy who called, "Wolf! Wolf!" each week we go to assemblies and are disappointed. Soon the administration will wonder why the people are no longer coming.

Gordon Larson

First Fijian Enrolls At CCH

Among the 600 students registering at the Church College of Hawaii this term was Gideon Dolo, the first Fijian to come to CCH. Gideon also is the first Fijian to hold the Melchizedek priesthood and is the first of his race to serve as a proselyting missionary. An outstanding member of his race, Gideon has been a member of the church for four years. During this time he has served a two-year mission opening up a new field of labor in the Eastern group of the Fiji islands.

Prior to his mission he was sent to Tonga to be the athletic coach of the Liahona College. His teams beat all opponents in Rugby football, track, and field. Also he taught elementary English at

Liahona.

Prior to Gideon's conversion he won a position on the Fijian Olympic team. He was to have competed in track, broad jump, hop, step and jump, 100 meter dash and the high hurdles. Just prior to his team's departure to the 1956 Olympic games in Australia, serious illness prevented Gideon from participating.

He served for five years in the Fijian military forces working in the administrative headquarters of the Fijian army. Gideon now begins his higher educational career at the Church College of Hawaii.

His ambition is to return to Fiji to serve the church and to dedicate his life to the bringing of educational opportunities to his Fijian brothers and sisters.

KE ALAKA'I

Publication of the Associated Students of THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII

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- EDITORIAL EDITOR.....Jan Christiansen
- FEATURE EDITORS.....Keith Ormsby and Suzanne Fitzgerald
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Theatre Arts



OEDIPUS REX By Eiko Funai

The unfolding of the tragic tale of Oedipus, King of Thebes, as he learns his true identity as the murderer of his father and the husband of his mother, kept the audience enthralled for an hour and 30 minutes.

Sophocles, the author, asked the age-old question: Is man fated for a certain destiny, or is he by his own actions responsible for the course of his life?

The play was well presented with the atmosphere of gloom and chaos skillfully produced by the unusual setting, the lighting effects, and the muffled drum beats offstage. Of unusual interest was the role of the chorus and their fine performance. Also well-played were Creon, Jocasta, and Teiresias.

The one disappointment, to this writer at least, was Oedipus. Somehow he did not live up to expectations, and it was difficult to achieve empathy with him. This may have been due to the stiffness of the masks worn by the actors. Also let it be hastily added that the writer's inexperience with viewing Greek plays undoubtedly played a large part in not being truly appreciative of this type of art.

Produced by the Department of Drama and Theatre of the University of Hawaii, Oedipus Rex is one of a series in the Great Plays Cycle.

SIDNEY HOWARD

Sidney Howard, author of "The Late Christopher Bean," first school play of the 1960-61 school year at Church College of Hawaii, was born in 1891 and died in 1934.

Howard devoted his writing career to creating actable plays that were suitable vehicles for actors and actresses to display their talents most effectively. Probably his most successful play was "They Knew What They Wanted," which won the Pulitzer Prize in 1924. Other successes were "The Silver Cord" (1929), "Dodsworth" (1934), and "Yellow Jack" (1934). "The Late Christopher Bean" (1932), which was adapted from a work by Fauchois, was one of Howard's later plays.

Born in Oakland, California, June 26, 1891, Howard was a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, where he developed an interest in dramatics. After serving in Europe during World War I, he returned to the United States to begin his career as a dramatist and writer. His first play, entitled "Swords," (1921) was a failure. But in 1924 came "They Knew What They Wanted" and fame as a playwright.

Sidney Howard was fatally injured in a tractor accident on his farm in Tyringham, Massachusetts, on August 23, 1934. He is remembered for his efforts to create effective mediums for actors to display their talents. But a number of his works have survived the actors who first interpreted them.

★ FEATURE SECTION ★

4-Star Special

STATE MENTAL INSTITUTE by Paul Jones

Set high on the slopes of Kaneohe is Oahu's state mental hospital. From a distance the buildings appear attractive, but as you drive up towards it, the true nature of the place becomes more apparent. The construction no longer is grand but takes on the appearance of a lost city, forgotten and overlooked by mankind.

If every single person on Oahu were able to tour Kaneohe Mental Institute, a sudden feeling of gloom and depression would overcome this island; to walk through its corridors is a depressing experience.

One of the things that catches the eye when in the interior of the institute is the obscurity. Here the joys of life seem to be banished from humans. Yet down the hall a loud laugh of complacency can be heard. Eagerly the origin of the laugh is sought out; a person questions how anyone in this desolate ward could possibly be happy. Finally the person responsible for the laugh is discovered. She is sitting on the cold floor, her hands over her eyes as if hiding from the rest of the world. She continues to laugh for no reason at all. She is by no means happy. She is sick. She is disturbed. She needs aid.

The staff at Kaneohe is inadequate. The wards are crowded. There is barely enough money appropriated by the legislature to make ends meet. Some outsiders volunteer their services, but very few.

The students at CCH can help too! Patients are in need of old clothes. A clothes drive could be started on campus for the people at the Kaneohe hospital. It would be appreciated by them. They do have feelings. They are people.



Dear Sophi . . .

Dear Sophi,

I have a problem. I Don't look too bad; I dress neatly and I do everything in my power to entice a certain boy, but he still gives me the cold shoulder. What can I do to Make him like me?

A Sundowner

Dear Sophi,

How do we mainlanfers break the pidgeon habit of the local kids so we can communicate with them? At times I feel the need for sign language when talking with them.

A Haole

Dear Sundowner,

Slow down, don't try so hard—if he doesn't respond to this treatment I would suggest a club used caveman style.

Dear Sophi,

Everynight I am so depressed and blue because exeryday Mr. X carries my books to class, but he never asks me out. He is so shy I don't even know if he likes me. What can I do?

Unforgettable

Unforgettable,

Talk to Mr. Riggs in the speech department about a class for Mr. X and then take a good stiff course in Adult Behavior of the Human Male!

Dear Sophi,

I have a basic problem. I've been out on 12 dates and haven't been kissed yet! I just can't find one I would like to kiss, what can I do?

V. L.

Dear V. L.,

You're lucky. Don't do anything about it! Think of all the disease that you have avoided by not kissing anyone.

Keep hunting—Time will tell, either you'll run out of dates or you won't be V.L. much longer.

dis and dat

by Paul Jones

Ai sus . . . Several weeks back, a fire took place at Kakela. Some "nut" went charging down the halls at five o'clock in the morning shouting fire! fire! The cause of the fire is credited to a certain intellect who left an insecticide burning near his bed. Luckily, the fire was controlled and no one was injured.

Have you taken a look at the wahines' skirts around campus? Many are long enough to serve its purpose, yet short enough to be of interest. The reason for the sudden rise in skirts could be due to the hot weather we've been experiencing lately.

The men seem to be fashion conscious also. It's about time! The majority of the animal male kingdom are the finer spruced of the two.

If you don't already know, there's a dispensary on campus located at Room 83. The hours it will be open are from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. If you should happen to injure yourself after these hours, tough! . . . Oops! I almost forgot. The attractive RN holding the fort down is Sister Rhodes, wife of Dan Rhodes . . .

If you've developed an urge to study, take my word, head for anywhere other than the library. Its gotten to be so that one can't even sit down there without first being informed on the latest

lator of Albanian and Italian He once more accepted another important position in 1956. That of organizing an English language program for the Armed Forces of Ecuador, where he served for two years as language consultant and taught Spanish to U.S. military and diplomatic personnel.

Returning to America in 1958, he taught Latin and English at Moorpark High School in California for two years. Now Brother Allison is with us in Hawaii, and we say "Aloha" from the bottom of our hearts to both him, his wife Carol Arlene, and their two-year-old son Mark.

DAFFYNITIONS . . .

- SUNDAY DRIVING: The crawl of the open road.
- HOURLASS FIGURE: The kind that makes you want to play in the sand.
- MONEY: Something that can be lost in more ways than won.
- MARRIAGE: A union that defies management.
- BACHELOR: A person who has to fix only one breakfast before going to work.
- CRAKE: Bigger than a crack. Smaller than a break.
- VULGARITY: The behavior of other people.
- SPINISTER: A girl who only uses her telephone for outgoing calls.
- OSTEOPATH: Someone who rubs you the right way.
- CONFIDENCE: The feeling you have before you know better.
- SUCCESSFUL MAN: One who doesn't have to listen to good advice any more.
- DIETING: Wistful shrinking.
- LIFEGUARD: A buoy-friend.
- HONEY: A girl who knows how to bee herself.
- HAM: An actor who hogs all the scenes.
- CRITIC: A man who gives you the best jeers of his life.

Lets Laf . . .

He who gets too big for his britches will be exposed in the end.

Brother Allison: "When you visited Philadelphia, what kind of time did you have?"
Stan: "Eastern Standard."

Some women grow old before their time trying to look young after their time.

"haps."

Have you heard? . . . Scott Haines plans on shaving his beard. God grief! Can you imagine him without it . . . One out of every 10 persons is destined to end up in a mental institute. A charming "sweet" on campus plays the guitar, sings, and dances. All in Tahitian. Wow! . . .

'ave U 'erd . . . By IMMA SNEEK

Gues who was seeing pink elephants around the 20th of October.

Roger Croft, while campaigning early one morning, was mistaken for a "peeping tom" by the girls in Unit 7 of the Women's Dorm.

Unit 9 in the Women's Dorm really has connections, like over to the Men's Dorm by private means. When communicating ask for "Peanuts."

Ever seen leotards move? They travel fast between the Women's Dorm and the gym. Be sure to watch for Marsha and Pat.

An end of romance problems for Mr. K. He has finally gotten a girl to kill him. Wonder who the lucky girl is? Of course it's under the direction of Mr. Waite, to be sure that it's accurate.

This year there has been an introduction of a new menu of nationalities

- ENTREE . . . Fried Snails
- Poi and Rice
- MAIN MEAL . . . Chop Suey
- Tossed Green Salads
- Pork and Puha
- Taro

How to solve your dishwashing problems . . . have an ice-cream and cake party. Then invite the girls over. For further information ask the postman.

Surveys in the Men's Dorm show that nine out of 10 men go for Jan as the biggest vamp with the mostest . . . in her recent campaigning.

Girls wanted—Girls gotten—Cooper's Ranch Party. Summation: A blast.

Girls who are going steady are now being initiated by a cold water shock treatment. The latest members are Jan, Bonnie, Suzanne, and Mary . . . Congrats.

Surveys in the Women's Dorm show that eight out of seven wom-

en are fighting for the favors of a certain DON Juan.

"James," said Martha, "it be our silver wedding next Tuesday. We ought to mark the occasion. Shall we kill a pig?"

"Kill the pig! What's the good o' murderin' an innocent pig for what happened 25 years ago?"

Weep and you are called a baby, Laugh and you are called a fool, Yield and you're called a coward, Stand and you're called a mule, Smile and they'll call you silly, Frown and they'll call you gruff, Put on a front like a millionaire, And somebody calls your bluff.

Four old cronies were sitting in the back room of the general store in a small Connecticut town playing poker when the sheriff crashed through the door and said, "Well, gambling again, eh? This time I'm going to take you fellows in to teach you a lesson."

The first old fellow spake up saying, "Not me, Sheriff, I just dropped in to talk."

The Sheriff turned to the second man, who drawled, "Wasn't playin', Sheriff, just visitin'."

The Sheriff looked at the third man and inquired, "What have you got to say?"

The third old codger languidly replied, "Not guilty, Sheriff, I just came in to warm up at the stove."

The fourth man sat quietly through the whole scene studying the cards in his hand, and the sheriff, with a smile of victory on his face, turned to the fourth man and said, "Well, you can't deny that you've been playing."

The fourth old gray-hair continued to look at the cards he was holding and in a plaintive voice asked, "Now Sheriff, who would I be playing with?"

UP

A gunman walked into a sophisticated bistro on the upper east side. He politely flourished his gun and announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, all those in favor of leaving this place alive kindly signify by raising your hands."

Who's Who



Brother Wayner Allison, a new teacher at CCH, is a person with an extremely interesting background. He was born in St. Anthony, Idaho, 33 years ago. After graduating from Ashton High in 1945 he then enlisted in the U.S. Navy. While in the Navy he served 18 months in the Asiatic-Pacific area.

College was next on his list and Ricks College his choice. But in February, 1947, he was called to the Spanish-American Mission, where he served 30 months in Texas and New Mexico. After his mission in 1949, he returned to Ricks College for two years. In 1952, Brother Allison received his BA in Spanish and Sociology from BYU. Having graduated, he accepted a job as teaching assistant in the Spanish Department at BYU for a year. He worked for his MA in Spanish and French at the University of New Mexico, and also took course work for a Ph. D. while there.

Upon completing his studies for his MA he tok a position in Washington, D.C., in 1955 as a foreign language cryptanalyst for the Department of Defense. He attended a Department of Defense language school and qualified as a trans-

BOYS INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Cooper Ranch emerged as the champion in CCH intramural football. Following is a brief resumé of the intramural games.

COOPER RANCH 6, UNTOUCHABLES 6

The first game of the intramural season found the two top clubs in the league in a real big one. Both teams were unprepared to play an organized game. The Cooper Ranch Boys struck first when Phillip Valentine found end Charles Paio alone in the end zone. The pass was missed however. The Untouchables, with Curtis Kaneokoa guiding the way, hit tackle Stan Dzura on a tackle eligible play to knot the score. The tackle eligible play next time for the all-important extra point failed, and the game ended in a tie.

OPUNUIS 7, KAKELA 6

A small but aggressive Kakela team ran wild over the Opunuis, but several questionable calls nullified three important touchdowns. Kakela's running plays of the single wing, with Clifford Young and Bobby Ah Toong lugging the ball, ate up a lot of yardage. In the end it was Richard Sheldon's pinpoint passing that prevailed.

UNTOUCHABLES 12, COMMUTERS 0

A scoreless first half and a grueling line play highlighted this game. It wasn't until a deflected pass bounced into the arms of Allan Pauole, the Untouchable right end, that a score came. Stanford Miike scored the second only minutes later on a sleeper. Burchett, Fernandez and Hubbell stood out for the Commuters, while Miike and the Untouchable's line took the praises for the opposite team.

COOPER RANCH 12, KAKELA 0 K

The Kakela ground game could not get rolling as Valentine, Paio,

and Ching sparked the Ranch boys to their first league win after the opening tie with the Untouchables. Kaona and Kimokea stood out on defense for the Ranch while Ah Toong, Young, and Sanchez played valiantly in a losing cause.

COMMUTERS 12, OPUNUIS 2

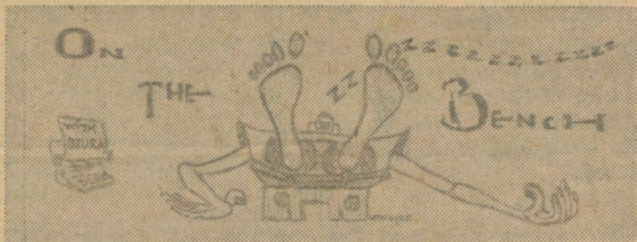
In the opening quarter a safety gave the Opunuis their only score. Burchett and Hubbell supplied most of the offensive punch for the Commuters while Big Ed Fernandez and Earl Veloria, two 250-pound behemoths, blasted each other on the line.

UNTOUCHABLES 20, OPUNUIS 6

The Untouchables came up with a devastating ground game to couple its vaunted air-arm to push the Opunuis all over the field. John Aki started the fireworks with a ball steal from Heine Peters. In each succeeding quarter until the fourth the Untouchables scored to run up the biggest score of the year in intramurals. One touchdown was nullified by a holding penalty as Dzura caught a long Kaneokoa pass on the tackle eligible play. Frank Pelekai completed many fine passes. Herman Peleka supplied the only Opunuis touchdown by slipping into the backfield to intercept a lateral and dash the distance for a touchdown.

COOPER RANCH 7, COMMUTERS 6

The Commuters lost a heart-breaker to the Ranch boys. In the crucial extra point a fake kick was tried. This succeeded in throwing the Commuters off, and Paio passed to Chong for the extra point. This play was protested because Paio had put his knee down after receiving the ball on the snapback. This should have killed the play, but the referees did not notice and thus averted another league tie for the pennant-bound Ranchers.



By Zura

Hello and aloha. This is Stan (the man) Dzura subjecting on you my new ability and talent by introducing to you my unsyndicated column titled ON THE BENCH. Editorially speaking, my column may orbit into space within this newspaper for the coming year. With pride I introduce my ultimate aim: To acquaint you with all the happenings in the field of sports. Your kokua in news in CCH sports functions and mutual da kine will be appreciated.

It is a shame the football program for intramural sports ended before I could introduce my interpretations and previews of the teams and my prognostications. Plumeria blossoms to the 1960-1961 football champs, Cooper Ranch.

The Ranch boys were not a beef team. Not a man on the team came close to 200 pounds, but they had a very good and aggressive line headed by the all-star guard Roy Kimokea. My personal plumeria lei also to star Honda. These boys played a bang-up job offensively and defensively. Most of the credit for the Ranch team victory will go to minute Phillip Valentine, who was an outstanding and unanimous selection for all-star with cohort Charlie Paio. Credit must go to two little men in the backfield, Vaughn Chong and Henry Kaona. 'T' was pure delight observing Kaona maneuver. My opinion was, however, that the boys were not up to par on defense.

There were many individual stars in the league this year, and I believe the Untouchables had more than their share of talent.

They had a gruesome front wall and a well-seasoned backfield, but somehow it just was not there.

The Commuters had some great individual stars in George Hubbell, the 290-pound tackle Ed Fernandez, and Burchett the center and all-around utility man. Fleet-footed Willy Wong was among the fastest in the league.

The Opunuis and Kakela finished out the league. The Opunuis had a fair line and backfield but just did not appear organized or possess semper fidelis to go all the way. Kakela had a well-organized, fast team. Plenty of hustle, but no manpower.

Attendance for these games was most disappointing to all. Most of the players were varsity letter winners. Henry Kaona was All-American halfback for Kauai, for example.

I believe that this is the first year that an all-star team for the football intramural program has been chosen. I hope to see this continue with all major sports. The all-star team was chosen by me, Ed Smith, Frank Pelekai, Curtis Kaneokoa. There were three unanimous choices—end, Charlie Paio of Cooper Ranch; tackle, Chubby Kaopua of the Untouchables; and quarterback, Phillip Valentine of Coper Ranch. The other positions on both first and second string were hard choices because of the quality of good players. I could not locate good ends outside of Paio, so moved Kaneakiakala to left end. His size and football savvy made him the ideal choice. My two tackles were the beeftrusts, Fernandez and Veloria, who played for Kam and Pahoia respectively in high school days.

Sports

MIA Basketball

Church College's two entries in the current MIA Basketball League are running second and third respectively. Lanikila Ward's entry is leading the pack with a 5-0 record, having dusted off both CCH entries. Robert Stevens Gray team has the better record among CCH entries, posting a 4-1 record as compared to Earl Veloria's Opunuis 3-2. Following is a resumé of the games played so far:

CCH GRAYS SMASH HAUULA 52-25

Robert Stevens' Gray team soundly trounced Hauula in the opening round. Coach Stevens said the whole team played well. Tommy Cheseboro sparked the team in the second half after holding hands with his wahine through the first half.

OPUNUIS SLIP BY MOANALUA 46-37

Earl Veloria's Opunuis spotted Moanalua point for point through the first half and then ran away in the second half. Angel netted five straight 30 feet or better jump shots to give the final margin of victory. Dzura was high point with 17, and Angel had 10 to lead Opunuis scorers.

GRAYS STOP LAIE WARD RUGBY TEAM 56-36 IN BASKETBALL GAME

Laie Ward was never in the basketball game against the Grays as the Laie boys gave an excellent exhibition of rugby on a basketball court. Several times it looked as if an ambulance would be in need. Jim Rathburn scored 22 points to lead the Grays.

LANIKILA EDGES OPUNUIS 51-48

Last year's championship basketball team again looked like the team to beat as they shot the eyes out of the Opunuis. Lanikila led by 10 points and as much as 15 points through most of the game. Only in the dying minutes did CCH threaten. Veloria played superbly while scoring 11 markers; Dzura was again high with 16 points.

CCH GRAYS BLAST OPUNUIS 53-42

The third week's play sent both CCH entries face to face in a do-or-die battle. The Grays, playing heads-up ball, brushed the inspired Opunuis aside. Rodney

Cooper Sneaks By 'The Mob' To Annex Throne

A last-period touchdown pass from Valentine to Paio proved the clincher in a hard-fought championship contest with the Untouchables. Cooper Ranch's little quarterback earned recognition as back of the year for his pinpoint passing. It was uncanny how such a little guy could take the incessant pounding the Untouchables forward wall was giving and still lift an arm. He finally did leave the game, but after the damage had been done.

The superior Untouchables' line pushed their smaller contemporaries all over the field, but the Untouchable pass defense could not stop those quick Valentine passes. The inability of some Untouchables' men to keep their men out of the play, namely Dzura and that little monster Kimokea, hindered Kaneokoa's passing. All in all, it was a hard-fought game.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	pts	psa
1. Cooper Ranch	3	0	1	31	12
2. Untouchables	3	1	1	38	18
3. Commuters	1	2	0	18	21
4. Opunuis	1	2	0	15	24
5. Kakela	0	2	0	6	19

Johnson scored 12 points and passed about half of Rathburn's 23 points to him. His timely passing and defense gave his team the victory. Tau'a kept his Gray team in contention throughout the first half while teammates Rathburn and Johnson warmed up. The Opunuis were guilty of bad ball handling and faulty feeding. Veloria and Dzura led the Opunuis' attack. The two 6'4" pivot men tabbed 34 points between them. Dzura netted 19 and Veloria 15.

LANIKILA SMOTHERS GRAYS 53-47

Lanikila successfully removed the last real threat to their title by beating the CCH Grays. This game was in essence the championship game. Steven and his boys were never in the contest as Tau'a led CCH scorers with 15 points.

12-0--Frosh Drub Upperclassmen

The freshman football team behind Valentine's passing defeated a good upperclassman club Wednesday, October 26. The freshmen drove to a touchdown early when Henry Kaona, a diminutive back from Kauai, got behind his men and received a Valentine pass to make the score 6-0.

Late in the second quarter Valentine and team again drove to pay dirt as a left end sweep coupled with a reverse field pass caught Richard Sheldon all alone in the end zone to give the frosh their second touchdown. The point after touchdown failed, and the final score was 12-0.

Thereafter the frustrated upperclassmen had to satisfy themselves by working over the opposing players. Many freshmen, yours truly included, went home with bruises, charlie-horses and strawberries.

On the freshman team Valentine and Paio stood out on offense, while the freshman line generally took care of itself. Stanford Miike played excellent ball for the upperclassmen, as did Chubby Kaopua, Veloria, Herman Paleka, and Roy Kimokea.

Intramural Sports Lack Enthusiasm

There seems to be a lack of interest in the intramural program sponsored by the school. The lack of interest stems not from the activity side, but from the spectator side. The intramural football games, for example, have very few people watching the games. The games are good and offer a good time to all who attend. The teams would like to have more people come and cheer them on during their games. Other activities are coming up in the intramural program soon, so be sure that you come to some of the events.

SPORTS BYLINE

By GLENN ADAMS

Since this is the first edition of the paper, both Stan and I decided that it would be proper to introduce our aims to you through a column. This year we want to report the activities of the school and other interesting sports events that take place throughout the nation. I would also like to see more participation both as spectators and players in all of the intramural sports presented this year. I feel that it would be to the advantage of everyone to participate in at least one intramural event during the school year.

Girls' sports events will be covered as well as the boys' by the newspaper. If there is a girl who would like to help in reporting the girls' events let us know.

Minor sports such as tennis and swimming will be covered fully along with the major sports on campus.

Reporters are needed for the newspaper, and we would like anyone interested in reporting sports to come to see us for further details. Only through your help and support can the sports section of the paper be successful.

We are both open to comments and suggestions which will help better the paper.

KE ALAKA'I ALL-STAR TEAM

FIRST TEAM

Position	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Team
End*	Paio, Charles	6'	170	F.	Cooper R.
Tackle	Fernandez, Ed	5'11"	290	F.	Commuters
Guard	Kimokea, Roy	5'7"	175	S.	Coper R.
Center	Stevens, Bob	5'11"	185	S.	Opunuis
Guard	Kaupua, Chubby	6'	195	S.	Untouchables
Tackle	Veloria, Earl	6'4"	250	S.	Opunuis
End	Kaneakiakala, Cliff	5'9"	195	S.	Untouchables
Quarterback**	Valentine, Phil	5'6"	160	F.	Cooper R.
Halfback	Hubbel, George	5'7"	155	F.	Commuters
Halfback	Miiki, Stan	5'9"	150	S.	Untouchables
Fullback	Kaneokoa, Curt	5'10"	160	S.	Untouchables

*Lineman of the year
**Back of the year

SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Cl.	Team
End	Tau'a	5'9"	165	F.	Commuters
Tackle	Dzura	6'4"	220	F.	Untouchables
Guard	Akim	5'9"	185	F.	Untouchables
Center	Burchett	6'2"	185	F.	Commuters
Guard	Boston	5'10"	175	S.	Untouchables
Tackle	Wood	5'8"	185	F.	Kakela
End	Aki, J.	5'9"	165	J.	Untouchables
Quarterback	Young	5'8"	145	F.	Kakela
Halfback	Chong	5'6"	150	F.	Cooper R.
Halfback	Kaona	5'6"	155	F.	Cooper R.
Fullback	Sheldon	6'	195	F.	Opunuis

Honorable Mention: Pauole, Goo, Glynn, Honda, Palakao, Solemoa, Sanchez, Pelekia, Altong, Hekekia.