

LET US BE THANKFUL... an editorial

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day, a day set aside for feasting and prayer to give thanks to our Father in Heaven for blessings of the past year. But we should remember that this national holiday is really a symbol of what each day in our lives should be.

This day has also become a time for family reunions when all the kinfolks meet at grandmother's house to exchange affections and feast on the delectable foods. This familiar custom will not be possible for many of us at the Church College of Hawaii, but through the friendships we've made and the opportunities that are ours at CCH, we will have

much to be grateful for and to share with each other on this Thanksgiving Day.

Perhaps a brief history can help us to understand and appreciate the spirit that should pervade this day. The first thanksgivings were harvest festivals to thank God for the plentiful crops. In 1621 our Pilgrim Fathers feasted for three days in thanksgiving during that first autumn in their new home. Their tables were heaped with fresh fruit and vegetables, wild turkeys and fish, and pumpkin pies which have since become the traditional food for that day. And in loving brotherhood they hosted over

eighty Indians for the occasion.

But no festival was held the next year, for a terrible drouth withered their corn and other crops. They had no one to turn to but God. Following a special day of prayer, a ship loaded with friends and supplies from England and a long-needed rain came to them. The governor then declared a day for "public thanksgiving," but it was still not the Thanksgiving Day we observe today.

For several years there was no regular day for thanksgiving. Some states observed it and others didn't. It was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale who promoted the idea of

its being a national holiday. As editor of "Godey's Lady's Book", she wrote columns in her journal for 30 years. She also wrote letters to the presidents of the United States until Abraham Lincoln finally declared, in 1864, the fourth Thursday in November to be Thanksgiving Day.

The Yankee country in the middle of the 19th century celebrated Thanksgiving with a raffle of fowls on Thanksgiving Eve and a shooting match the next morning. The people in New York City, dressed in costumes, paraded noisily through the streets. The children, also in costumes, stopped at neighbor's houses and

begged for money or fruits and vegetables.

Although our Thanksgiving Day comes through tradition, the United States is not the only country which celebrates the completion of a harvest and pays homage to its creator. The idea is an ancient and universal one.

So through the years Thanksgiving has been celebrated by many people in various ways. But whatever our method, we truly have cause to give thanks for what is ours because of the men and women before us who had the courage to start a new way of life.

The Editor

Mormon Polynesian Village Project To Provide Employment For Students

Students of Church College of Hawaii will in the future have greater opportunities for campus employment when the giant Polynesian Village project, which was announced a week ago, is completed.

According to President Richard T. Wootton, the project will provide part-time jobs for students who come from various parts of the Pacific and the Orient. Thus students who are unable to bring

much money with them because of monetary restrictions or who have insufficient resources will have greater opportunity to earn their own way through college.

The Polynesian Village, as described by Edward L. Clissold last week, will feature authentic reproductions of villages in Samoa, Tonga, Tahiti, Fiji, the Cook Islands, Maori New Zealand, and old Hawaii. A carved Maori meeting house is being brought from New Zealand to be set up in the village.

Site of the Polynesian Village is between the L.D.S. Temple and the Church College. The Village will provide tourists with a one-stop view of various Polynesian cultures. There will be no admission charge.

Some island students will live in the Village and offer visitors the opportunity to see native costumes, handicrafts, and songs and dances.

The Village will be under the direction of the Polynesian Institute of the Church College. The Institute was established two years ago to preserve certain aspects of the Polynesian culture.

Men's Glee Club To Sponsor Show

The Campus Branch Men's Glee Club is sponsoring a Thanksgiving Variety Talent Show to be held on November 26, 1960, at 8:00 p.m. in the Church College of Hawaii auditorium.

This "show of shows" will feature a guest star, the ever-popular organist, Ed Jeffrey. He will play by request and is expected to please the audience completely.

Hawaiian, sacred, popular, Gay Nineties, and Christmas music will be presented by the Glee Club. Hawaiian music will receive main emphasis. Selections will come chiefly from Charles E. King's collection of modern and ancient Hawaiian music.

The professional Hula Club Studio will present both ancient and modern hulas and songs and will be dressed in authentic costumes.

Additional talent will be featured in quartets, trios, duets, and solos. A worthwhile evening is in the making.

Twenty-five cents for C.C.H. students and fifty cents for townspeople will be charged. The program is under the general chairmanship of Glen Auna, Glee Club president and leader.

Saturday Luau Sponsored By AMS

A full-scale Hawaiian luau on this Thanksgiving weekend, Saturday, November 26, 2:00 to 3:00 p.m., is being sponsored by the Associated Men Students of the Church College. It promises to be the highlight of this year's activities.

A menu of traditional Hawaiian foods will be had at the feast. Also, two hours of the most terrific talent in Hawaiian music and dance will be presented. Kalua pig, lomi lomi salmon, chicken luau, raw fish, haupia, kulolo, cake, soft drinks, limu, poi, and sweet potatoes baked Hawaiian style will be prepared.

As a sidelight, a flower arrangement and lei contest will be featured. Also a drawing of a "lucky number" ticket will take place. The prize will be a Hawaiian Aloha shirt. Other prizes will also be given.

A slight admission charge of \$1.00 will be made to cover expenses. The event is under the general chairmanship of A.M.S. President Glen Auna. Advisor is Prof. Dale Hammond,

Faculty Families Tend To Be Large

The Church College of Hawaii faculty apparently goes in for families in a big way. Five-six seven-nine children per family seems to be the rule rather than the exception.

Of the forty-two full-time faculty members at the Church College there are three unmarried men, five single women, and thirty-four faculty members with families.

The total number of children in these families is 116. Sixty-five of the children are attending Kahuku High School and Laie Elementary School. There are also five expected babies to be added to the overwhelming number already present.

To cite a few of the biggest families, the Richard K. Coburn family heads the list with nine children. Others are the Kenneth T. Slack family (7), Albert Lolotai family (7), Ross S. Esplin family (7), David H. Miles (7), Richard T. Wootton (6), Duane Skinner (6), Ross R. Allen (5), Kay J. Anderson (5), Joseph H. Spurrier (5) and Robert W. Laird (5).

New Pep Leaders To Perform Soon

The new cheerleaders and song-leaders will perform for the first time on Friday, November 25, at the Brigham Young University-Hawaii University football game in Honolulu.

Ann Fox, Kathy Fromm, Kay Christy, Jonette Seare, and Ann Woods are cheerleaders. Song-leaders are Helen Kuoha, Mary Jane Gearou, Betsy Onaga, and Lani Young.

KE ALAKA'I

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LAIE, OAHU, HAWAII

November 23, 1960

College Band Slates Performance For Football Game And Concert

The Church College of Hawaii Band goes on display two times in rapid succession soon. On November 25, it will play for the Brigham Young University-University of Hawaii football game at the Honolulu Stadium. Then on December 9, it will put on a "Pops" Concert here at the Church College auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

The Band is under the direction of Professor Eugene W. Stoddard, and it is one of the best and most popular organizations on the campus.

A total of 55 students from five different countries fill the various sections of the band. The numbers in each section are as follows: clarinets 16; flutes, 5; piccolo, 1; horns, 3; oboe, 1; saxophone, 8; trombone, 5; baritone, 2; trumpets, 2; sousaphone, 2; bass drum, 1; snare drums, 3; cymbals, 1; tympani, 1; and bell, 1.

One of the distinctive features of this organization is its simple but colorful uniform. The uniform consists of long, gray pants with golden stripes on both sides, a crimson shirt with a golden insignia on the left pocket, and black shoes and black socks.

The Band meets at twelve noon every school day for its rehearsals. It made its first public appearance during this school year on November 11, when it performed at the assembly for the counselors and advisors who were here for Counselor's Day.

New AMS Officers Begin Their Duties

The Associated Mens Students of the Church College of Hawaii have newly selected leaders to direct their respective activities for the school year.

Glen Auna is the newly elected president of the Associated Men Students. Jim Boston is his secretary. A Vice President will be elected sometime in the near future, thus completing the organization of the men students of the college.

REMINDER

Another enjoyable dance sponsored by the Laie Community Association is scheduled to be held at the Laie Ward Social Hall, December 10. Music will be furnished by the Starlighters, and refreshments will be available.

Happy Thanksgiving—The Staff



Girls Marching Is New Club

For the first time since the establishment of the Church College of Hawaii, a girls marching unit has been organized on campus.

The club will march at athletic contests and will also act as a service unit.

"Ke Lani Kai" is the name selected by the club. Edith Pahu Koa and Opal Lee were the winners of the name contest, so they will receive a cake for five days.

Club officers are as follows: Torla Henrie, president; Lorene Seare, vice president; Mary Whittington, financial secretary; Lynda Tolives, recording secretary; Sue Ann Stromberg, temporary drill master; Miss Patricia Zollinger, adviser; and Mrs. Opal Lee, assistant adviser.

Although not yet fully organized, Ke Lani Kai is in full swing. A uniform committee has been appointed, and club members will soon appear in uniforms.

Seminary Outing Will Be On Campus

The Annual Seminary Outing for all seminary students of both stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be held at the Church College of Hawaii campus on December 3.

All the day's activities, which will include field events, swimming, a campus tour, and a special college entertainment program, will be under the direction of Tre Vor Christensen. Brother Christensen is the seminary coordinator of religious education of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the State of Hawaii.

Honor Council Serves Students

A student Honor Council was selected by the student council in its October 31 meeting. The council will try and sentence students who break certain rules of the college. Clipper Watene is chief justice and her associate justices are Barbara Petrovich, Allen Pauole, Jim Boston, Ernest Encarnacion, Chow ChiMing, and Eric Southon.

The justices represent the greatest percentage of students from different geographical areas. They must maintain a grade average equal to those required for student body offices and must be willing to give their time to this service.

Last year there was grumbling among some of the students over the absolute power the administration seemed to possess in dealing with a student or group of students guilty of infractions. As an experiment, the disciplinary action for one of these groups was turned over to a committee of students. The problems was handled well enough by this committee to merit the trust of the administration in dealing with other student problems.

This year, as a result of the work of this committee and a desire of the Administrative Council for student self-government, an Honor Council has been formed. Although this Honor Council is not provided for in our school constitution, it will have the authority to try and sentence students guilty of such infractions as defying dress standards, destroying school property, breaking dormitory rules, etc. This is a great part of the self-government that we students cry for, and it has the backing of the Administration Council.

The honor system can work only through the efforts of an alert and dutiful student body. It is up to the initiative of each student to see that our student government, Honor Council included, functions effectively and thoroughly.

Whats Happening

Wednesday, November 23—Thanksgiving dance
Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25—Thanksgiving holidays; NO SCHOOL
Saturday, November 26 — AMS luau; Talent show; Hukilau in Laie
Friday, December 9—Band "pop" concert
Saturday, December 10—Polynesian Panorama in Wahiaua

Material Goods And Personal Favors Not As Important As God And Liberty

By JAN CHRISTIANSEN

Two of the greatest concepts of the human mind are God and liberty. Millions are reminded of these two things Thanksgiving Day.

We can be thankful to a friend for a few acres or a little money; and yet for the freedom and the command of the whole earth, and for the great benefit of our being, our life, our health, and reason, we look upon ourselves as under no obligation. Thanksgiving is a festival in which men and women should be grateful for possessions more precious than material blessings or personal favors.

There is no person so unfortunate in circumstances, so destitute of physical blessings or needs, so afflicted in body but would be blessed by centering his mind upon what he has and expressing gratitude for what is his. Indeed thankfulness consists of these two conditions—first, the sensing of favors received and, second, a readiness to acknowledge them.

With grateful hearts we should express thanksgiving for: Freedom to worship—to work—to think—to live—to feel a sense of possession of that which is ours, and know that no autocrat, no dictatorial government can take these from us—thanksgiving that a man's home is his castle—for himself, his wife and his children—thankful for our government, grateful for the Church, grateful for friends, for men and women whom we can trust this Thanksgiving Day.

"However flowerless the ways
Of grim November,
However dull and drear her days,
We should remember
One happy time she sets apart
For royal living:
A gift to bless and cheer each heart—
It is THANKSGIVING!"
—Emma C. Dowd

Call Me Ish

I have often received the comment from many people that, as far as they are concerned, this college represents nothing more than a glorified high school. When I ask them to be specific and to point out particulars, they cite, among other things, such items as:

1. Many students at this college wouldn't last at very many other colleges.
2. Some colleges wouldn't even accept some of the students who are here.
3. Many of the students dress worse than many elementary school children do.

As far as the first two statements are concerned, I agree in part with them. Certainly, we have students who are not college material, and I will admit that there are students here who would not last more than a week on some other campus if they were so fortunate to even be accepted. But this is a question of educational philosophy: whether or not we should educate the collegiately endowed or whether or not we should offer an opportunity for an education for anyone who has the desire to attend college. It boils down to the question of education's being a right or a privilege. No final statement has been made on this question yet, and until it does become settled, I think that all of us here should be thankful that the admissions policy of this school has been such that many of you who are not college material in an outright sense of the word can still take advantage of the opportunity of obtaining a college education.

The third observation, though, is something that we as students can or should be able to handle ourselves. Whether or not college is a right or a privilege, our being college students demands that as long as we are members of this college community we conduct ourselves as such, and one of those demands is that we dress as though we were proud of our status as college students and not as though we were refugees from a Salvation Army clothing sale or stopping off at class before we continued on with the more important job of going to the beach or of spreading manure on the lawn. Some students here dress better when they go to Kahuku to the movies than when they go to class or the cafeteria.

When a visitor to our campus looks at the buildings and the grounds he cannot help but be impressed. But just imagine his reaction when he sees students running around in straggly ber-

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

There is a lot of complaining about the social functions here on campus. These are the main complaints among the students.

1. Too many restrictions.
2. Administrative heads run school on a high school level.
3. Students should be given the opportunity to plan social functions.
4. Students do not mix enough.
5. Activities should be varied as at other colleges.
6. The freshman class should have a mixer.
7. Activities should be planned better.
8. We should have entertainment provided by groups other than students from the college. (Professionals from Honolulu.)
9. One group of students has too much to say about various activities.
Disgusted
(Name withheld on request)

BYU Student Heads To Visit College

Student body officers from Brigham Young University are expected to be at CCH over the Thanksgiving holidays. Let's give a big welcome to President Max Pinegar and his four vice-presidents: Blaine Quarnstrom, social activities; Dave Jacobs, culture; Keith Terry, student relations; and Craig Christensen, finance.

mudas or a sloppy sweatshirt or last week's unironed muumuu. Bare feet and slippers have their time and their place, but in a college classroom or in a college atmosphere, where the final foundations of a productive and useful adult life are being finally brought into focus, these childish and immature outlooks should have no place. Unfortunately, or fortunately, depending on how you look at it, there is only a small percentage of the student-body who refuse to comply with these student dress standards, and it seems to me that it is a deep crying shame that this small minority must spoil the chances that all of us would have of going to a college, an institute of supposedly higher education, that could have a completely unblemished reputation. What about it? Are you here for an education or a vacation?

Sincerely,
Ishmael Stagner

Dormitory Needs Improvement

By ABRAHAM SIMMONS

The Church College of Hawaii takes great pride in its campus. Such a setting for college life is valuable in terms of health and safety, student recruitment, and public attraction. Yet, inadequate, cramped, and noisy living quarters can make college life extremely difficult.

Whether students live in a dormitory, fraternity or sorority house, housing standards of lodgings affect their health and efficiency. For example, good lighting decreases eye fatigue and headaches; bright cheery surroundings have a definite psychological uplifting effect; adequate space in living quarters prevents the spread of a number of communicable diseases. Noise has a definite effect on study and sleep. These factors constitute a major aspect of healthful living; yet, the dormitories at the Church College of Hawaii lack many of the requirements for good housing standards.

The condition of the students in dormitories is appalling. Three to twenty students live in one-room sleeping rooms. In most of the sleeping rooms one may find beds on one another with poor intensity of light for proper illumination in rooms. The screening of rooms is barely adequate to keep out swarms of buzzing and hungry mosquitoes. Consideration to reduce the noise of slamming doors is lacking in the construction of buildings. Student dormitory fathers lack the determination to adhere to house regulations to reduce noisy periods.

Available healthful living accommodations and the control of mosquito breeding are a problem. The facilities of housing are already overtaxed. This can only be avoided by having available accommodations with full-time house fathers or mothers before an attempt at too rapid an expansion is taken. A community sanitation program to control the breeding of mosquitoes can greatly reduce the breeding of those irritating parasites.

Surely, it is important that students be housed in comfortable, clean, quiet surroundings.

Russell Anderson Receives Doctorate

Congratulations to Russell D. Anderson! This August, 1960, Professor Anderson became Doctor Anderson and joined the ranks of the CCH doctors.

Doctor Anderson was born and reared in Salt Lake City. He graduated in 1945 from Granite High School. He then attended the University of Utah until he was called to serve in the Norwegian Mission. After returning from his mission, he worked for several years. As soon as possible he returned to school and graduated in 1954 with his Bachelors Degree. Working part time while attending classes, he obtained his Masters degree in 1956.

In 1958, he came with his new bride, Barbara, to Laie to teach at CCH. Each summer he returned to the University of Utah to work on his doctorate. In the summer of 1959 while in Salt Lake, his daughter Vick Lynn was born.

We of CCH are proud to have Doctor Anderson as a member of the faculty and offer our congratulations once again to him on this fine accomplishment.

Rhymes of the Times

SANTA COMES TO
SERVICEMEN
WHERE EVER
THEY ABIDE,
BRINGING KINDLY
THOUGHTS FROM
HOME
UPON THE
CHRISTMASTIDE.
Ager-AFPS

Valuable Collection Given To Library

One of the most valuable erence sets dealing with the history and development of Hawaii is **Thrum's Annual**, which has been published every year since 1875. The title of this annual varies and is now known as **All About Hawaii**. It is presently in its 85th edition. The annuals from 1875 to 1932 have been indexed by Margaret Titcomb and Anita Ames. Their index consists of author and subject entries, and it will lead the student of Hawaii to a wealth of information.

The library is fortunate to have a complete file. The source of our good fortune is the family of Joseph Borquist Musser. (Joseph Borquist Musser was well-known to the old timers in Hawaii. He served a mission here and then returned with his bride to raise his family and to make a real contribution to the building of the church in the islands. He was a book lover and a writer of merit. His collection which is now in the Church College of Hawaii library will be the subject for the cover sheet of our current acquisitions list for the next several issues.)

We, of course, could have purchased **Thrum's Annual** because it is still in print. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin has it for sale, but they charge \$25 a volume for all of the volumes prior to 1900. It is estimated that our set could be sold for well over \$1,000. Of course it is a cardinal sin for the librarian to entertain a thought of selling such a relevant compilation of knowledge about Hawaii.

Thomas Thrum, who published this annual until his death, was born in Australia in 1842. He came to Hawaii when he was 11 years old, where he grew up to engage in many business activities. In 1888 he started the periodical entitled **The Paradise of the Pacific**, which remains in publication even though it has had serious financial difficulties recently. He also edited the valuable **Fornander Collection of Hawaiian Antiquities and Folklore** and is the author of **Hawaiian Folktales**, published in 1907. Under his direction 527 of the ancient heiaus (temples) in the islands were located.

The kind of information found in **Thrum's Annual** is "all about Hawaii," imports, exports, the growth of businesses and many featured items that deal with such topics as Kapiolani's Defiance, Walter Murray Gibson, termite control in 1927, etc., are found therein.

This collection is so valuable that it cannot be removed from the rare book room in the library. Faculty and students, however, are welcome to use it, and all they need to do is request the privilege.

KENNETH SLACK, librarian

Educational Goals Should Be Set

Today one often reads of the many various cures which are offered to meet these challenges and perils. Paul Woodring, education editor of the **Saturday Review of Literature**, states that if education is to win out over catastrophe then we, in the United States, "must provide sound and effective education for our own nation." He continues, "Most important of all, we must redefine our goals, establish clear priorities, and promote a new sense of purpose in the schools and in the nation."

The Catalogue of the Church College of Hawaii states that the major aims of the institution are to provide "knowledge of vital facts and means for finding and recognizing reality . . ." Your school has clearly stated its aims to you, but I would like to ask what your aims are? Are you here to gain knowledge, and are you sincere in your efforts to discover and recognize reality? If these are your goals, then you will profit from the time you spend at the Church College. If these are not, perhaps you would do well to redefine your goals and to establish "new priorities."

The College which you attend has a purpose, but do you have a purpose in attending this college? If you do not, you are cheating yourself. The day of the country-club school has come to an end in the United States. Education has become a serious business, a business to which the student must devote the majority of his time. If you find your school work becoming secondary in importance, then I would strongly suggest that you reappraise your reasons for seeking more education, develop a new sense of purpose, and get back on the track. The time is rapidly approaching when it will simply be too late to take advantage of lost opportunities.

The best method which I can see for bettering the Church College of Hawaii is for the students to establish firmly their educational goals. If they are not legitimate, then the college can hardly be expected to progress. However, if those goals are legitimate, the college will improve just as rapidly as its students improve.

Joseph M. Dixon

Is Canceled Visit By Benson

Scheduled visit of Apostle Ezra Taft Benson to the Church College of Hawaii, Friday, November 11, was not able to take place, to the disappointment of college students and faculty.

Apostle Benson, who is also Secretary of Agriculture in the cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, spent the day conferring with agriculture groups in Honolulu.

KE ALAKA'I

Publication of the Associated Students of
THE CHURCH COLLEGE OF HAWAII

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★ FEATURE SECTION ★



Theatre Arts



Dear Sophi . . .

Dear Sophi,
My problem is this—I really like a certain Mr. X., and I'm even fortunate enough to have a class with him. But his best friend has been dating me so, of course, he won't ask me to go out with him. How can I let him know I'd rather go with him and not his friend?

Another Sundowner
Sundowner,
Start to taper off your relationship with his friend and use the wide-eyed innocent look when you're in class with him. If all else fails and you can't win him over, dig up his friend and try again.

Dear Sophi,
I've done an awful thing—I told my "Hearthrob" how much I really cared about him tonight, but dorm hours came too soon and he couldn't or wouldn't tell

me how he felt. Now I feel very funny about the whole thing—What can I do?

Chris
Chris,
Don't mention again what you said last night and just go out and have a good time with him. If he gets to liking you and you get him in the right frame of mind he'll be telling you just how he feels. 'Til then keep foot out of mouth.

Dear Sophi,
It's late to be getting into the high-heeled-pointed-shoe rhu-barb; but I, for one, would like to know who is the woman-hating sadist who invented high heels?
Mr. ?
According to some sources, high heels were invented by a woman—who was kissed on the forehead too much.

Dis N' Dat

For those who missed out . . . the jazz session held in the men's dorm a couple of weeks back was a complete riot. George, Herman, and Heinie with "old faithful" furnished the music. Belnap did a few swinging dance numbers . . . Auwe . . . Swell job, fellas!

Think twice . . . Apparently there are a few "crazy" characters making like a burglar and pulling the sneak in the library. The library provides a check-out desk for those wishing to take books out, in case you've forgotten . . .

Have you Heard? . . . There are women at CCH with names such as Haunani Gorilla, Manapua Cummings, Papaa Ching . . . Chuck Johnson's on a diet . . . Those seeking the "miracle diet" ask Chuck! . . . Brother Colburn's back on the handball court . . . Zura made a field goal recently . . .

A lotta students are desperately searching for pencil sharpeners to help give their writing equipment that new sharp, sleek look so popular today . . . To those students seeking fun on weekends, Rots of ruck! . . .

Wonder who happened . . . to the supposed ride to town for students who were registered voters . . . To the clothes drive for patients at Kaneohe Mental Hospital . . . To the records for the language classes . . .

For men only . . . If hungry at night open up cans of sardines, beans, corn beef and salmon—Most delightful when eaten with poi . . . A reminder . . . Average is the top of the bottom and the bottom of the top . . . Happy Turkey Day . . .

CHRISTMAS CONTEST

Open to all Church College Students
\$5 FIRST PRIZE \$5
Enter either a poem, story, essay, song, cartoon, or a sketch.
\$5 YOU COULD WIN \$5
Entries must be in before December 5. Send to: Contest, Post Office Box 7 come 11, CCH. The winner of the contest will be announced December 14.
HURRY HURRY HURRY ENTER NOW!!!

Student On Campus

Tahiti is an intriguing island, full of laughter and joy, yet somewhat mysterious. This describes Hortense Richmond, a native of Papeete, Tahiti. She is of French and Tahitian descent and also speaks both languages.

Before coming to Hawaii, Miss Richmond attended Vienot College in Papeete for a year, majoring in education. She has, however, changed her major to business here at CCH, where she hopes to learn English so she someday, may return to Tahiti to work in her uncle's tourist business.

Although she finds Hawaii "nice," she feels that it doesn't have the charm and beauty of Tahiti. "The people in Tahiti are much friendlier, too," she stated.

Her favorite pastime is strumming her guitar and singing songs of old Tahiti on a lonely lagoon in Papeete.

Charming Miss Richmond, with her enormous brown eyes, claims that the mode of life in Tahiti is rather unusual from that of Oahu.

"Time is not as important in Tahiti as it is here in Oahu. People are jolly and never worry over little things," says Hortense.

Bastille celebration is the biggest event in Tahiti and the one which she enjoys most. It is a week filled with parades and carnivals and ends with a festive ball held in the open gardens at night. It isn't rare that the celebration is prolonged, for people often ask the Governor to extend it.

Hortense's uncle has been mayor of Tahiti since 1942. Her father has a fishing business there, while her mother tends to the home and Hortense's younger brother.

Ah . . . Tahiti! How lucky Miss Richmond is to be a part of a way of life that is fast disappearing!

THE ROAD TO SUCCESS IS PAVED WITH JOY ONLY IF YOU WORK HARD . . . WORK LONG . . . WORK HONESTLY . . .

Buz' In Lit. Violence

The heat of the noon-day furnace could not keep them apart. Pure, savage hate drove the two brutes together in a conflict which would end in death.

Cunningly, the smaller animal waited for the larger brute to get off guard. Then, with the speed of a striking snake he leaped at his enemy's throat. Agony screamed from the brute's mouth, and he instinctively lashed out at the smaller animal with his foot. The blow was well aimed, and the brute could breathe again. Once more they circled, suddenly coming together with the sound of a falling tree. The smaller animal reeled at the impact and was on the ground long enough to receive another mighty kick in the groin. Vomit and blood spewed from his mouth, but with savage endurance he attacked the brute with blind rage.

It seemed the burning sun had crazed their minds and numbed them to pain, for never once did they let up in their battle. The dry dirt mixed with their blood as they rolled on the ground, covering them with a dark brown paste.

While fighting on the ground, the brute struck his head on a stone, and before he could recover, the life's blood from his neck was gushing in the hands of his conqueror.

The victor was slowly writhing in agony when the siren approached. The policeman called an ambulance, and both men were taken to the county hospital.

"FEATURES" EDITOR

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Lale, Oahu, Hawaii

We invite you to send your suggestions and contributions to the above address.

*Photographs, *Humor, *Poetry, *Songs, *Gossip, *Letters to Dear Sophi, *Articles of Interest, *News from the world of *Films, *Records, *Fashions, *Books, *Cars, *Radio and T.V.

We will publish anything (with one exception) for you. All articles submitted must be signed with your name and address; however should a nom de plume be attached this will be published in the place of your name. No contributions returned unless requested.

Campus Couples

Diana Olson



Graem Ormsby and Barbara Miller, the "Campus Couple" of the week.

BARBARA MILLER

This week's gal is Barbara Miller. March 24 was the date and Salt Lake City was the place where she was born. Barbara is the baby in her family of three girls. Her personal statistics include: Blue eyes; Brown, naturally curly hair; 5'7" in height; and well-stacked measurements.

If you want to find her heart via her stomach, just serve her steak with mashed potatoes and gravy, a tossed green salad, and finally a big piece of lemon me-

Movie Goer Guide

A PLACE IN THE SUN
Amy Wilson

"A Place in the Sun," starring Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift and Shelley Winters, played at the Kahuku Theatre, Friday, November 11. Unfortunately, college activities were scheduled for the same night, and few students were able to attend—unfortunate because the picture, though a re-run, had lost none of its impact as a powerful drama superbly enacted. I felt that it was well worth the fifty cents and time I spent seeing it.

Montgomery Clift was successful in his role as a tortured young man involved with one woman and in love with another. If Clift has been type-cast for this kind of role it has not been without reason.

Elizabeth Taylor's role was not as demanding a role as she is capable of doing. She was beautiful, as always, and the cameraman didn't let us forget it. I found the repeated close-ups of her lovely face distracting and unnecessary. In her role, though not in her acting, lay the only flaw that I detected in the pot. Her love for Monty Clift seemed to be without basis and over-ardent. But who can make rules for love?

Shelley Winters, also in one of her type roles, was believable as the wronged woman. She was able to evoke in me real pity for her condition and yet contempt for her stupidity.

Besides the incongruity of Liz Taylor's role I was conscious of one other flaw. Whether this was to be blamed on the production or on the audience is debatable. The movie isn't exactly the type of thing one takes the whole family to see, but the laughter and catcalls in the most highly dramatic scenes made it obvious to me that the audience wasn't sharing my enthusiasm for the production.

Fond farewells were said at the airport on Saturday, November 12. Another one of our missionaries, George Poleahu, was leaving for his mission to New Zealand. We really enjoyed his visit with us, and we were all sorry to see him go.

George went to CCH last year, and so there were many friends to see him off with a royal Hawaiian farewell, including songs, hulas, and tons of leis. Good luck, George, and stay happy.

ringue pie. (Can you really afford her, Graeme?)

Barbara attended Brigham Young University last year and this year is a sophomore at CCH, majoring in sociology. After college she plans to go into social work, but when the right time comes she will go to the Salt Lake Temple and be married to the man of her dreams.

GRAEM ORMSBY

If you should see a boy fitting the following description: 5' 10" tall, green eyes, a monster?) a light brown scrubbing-brush hair cut (This is what his brother Keith thinks of Graeme's hairdo), and, finally, always walking and laughing with Barbara Miller, you will know that this Homo Sapiens is no other than Graeme Ormsby.

Besides Barbara, Graeme like the colors brown and green and all kinds of food, the actress June Allyson, and classical bop records. When I asked him what his favorite movie was, he said, "What the heck!"

This ambitious boy wants to be a teacher for three years and then go into the petroleum industry as a scientist. He also wants to fulfill a mission in the future. Good luck to you, Graeme.

Elvis Is Back !

The Paramount picture "G.I. Blues" is Elvis Presley's cinematic reenlistment in the self-same U. S. 3rd Armored (Spearhead) Division with which Elvis recently served as a buck sergeant on rugged duty in West Germany.

Only this time it's different; the military maneuvers all concern girls. The picture is Elvis' first return to the screen since being in the service. The military aspects are a scrupulously honest depiction of what it was like for Elvis in the army abroad. Only the romantic aspects are fictional.

"G.I. Blues" also serves as showcase for two spectacular modern dance numbers by Juliet and for Elvis' previously unsuspected flair for high comedy as baby-sitter and puppet show performer. It is also a showcase for the 3rd Armored's reassuring fitness at the keystone Iron Curtain in Western Europe—for the picture includes comprehensive views of the division on defense maneuvers, exactly as Elvis was involved in them during his recent hitch in the service.

"The G.I. Blues" will be released starting Thanksgiving Day.

'ave U 'erd

Many people around the campus have been learning Morse Code and the art of setting flares, but not for a class. Happy blinking to the east side of the Men's Dorm and the west side of the Women's Dorm.

Looks like Old Campus Dorm is seeing a lot of Henry K. again.

Wanted — the culprit who short-sheeted eight beds in Unit 3 of the Women's Dorm.

Reason — That crampel feeling.

Say—what's the big attraction for the L.D.S. Sailor boys at the old campus?

Nighties and apples just seem to go together for the girls in Unit 5 of the Women's Dorm. They spent the evening bobbing for apples in their—a . . . sleepwear.

Most of the girls on campus are good enough for the wrestling teams—Lots of practice, you know.

Survey of a certain Deanna C's purse reveals among all the other junk she has collected, a clothespin, scriptures for a Sunday morning, the class schedule she can never remember, \$1.50 for snacks, plus one peso (Mexican money) in case of emergencies, and one red pencil to remark test papers.

Here is a description, of sorts, that "Shortie" in Unit 9 of the Women's Dorm keeps with her at all times . . . I wonder why . . .

What Man is Made Of . . .

- 3 buckets conceit
- 2 buckets importance
- 2 oz. of brains
- 20 yds. of feet
- ½ cup of muscles
- 20 bags of hot air

Beat the conceit and importance until they form a talkative mixture. Fold in the 20 yds. of feet and 2 oz. of brains. Knead, then put in 20 separate pans and inflate with 20 bags of hot air. Bake in flattery until burnt around the edges. Sprinkle with ½ cup muscles and you should have approximately 20 men from the Church College of Hawaii.

Thanksgiving Homecoming Game Brigham Young vs U. of Hawaii

Thanksgiving time is here, and so is the big game between Brigham Young University and the University of Hawaii. On November 25 the Rainbows host the Cougars from Utah in what could prove to be a good game. Since both teams have not been on the Winning end of the score too often this year, it can be expected that both teams will be out to win this game. This is the University of Hawaii's homecoming game, so the game, as well as the halftime activities, should be colorful.

CCH To Participate

As we are associated with the "Y", our students have been called upon to furnish activities for the game as well as players for half-

time activities. The members of the BYU team will be on campus Thanksgiving Day, and special arrangements are being made to entertain the team while they are here.

Our school band will be playing for Brigham Young during the game. Besides the band, the newly formed girls service unit will perform at half time.

A very interesting highlight will be staged by the CCH and the labor missionaries. A halftime rugby game will be played between these two teams. Both teams have been practicing very hard during the past few weeks so that they will be in top shape for the game. It should be a very close and exciting game.

Intramural Cage Play Gets Underway

Boys' intramural basketball kicked off Monday, November 7. There are sixteen teams entered. They are divided into two divisions. At the end of the intramural season, the two respective champions will play for the championship of the school.

The following are brief commentaries on games played so far:

In the A Division, the games opened with the Shrinkbacks going against the Oponuis team. The Shrinkbacks, New Zealanders, playing a game not indignant to their country, played spirited ball against a more experienced team. The highlight of the game was Ismael Stagner's tremendous set shot from underneath the basket and—it went in. Richard Sheldon had 28 and Hikikia 21 to pace the Oponuis in their 71-25 win. Ah Mu had 8 for the losers.

The Accidentals counted their first win against the hapless Kiwis. Ishmael Stagner again sparked his team; Parrington was high with 7. The Accidentals featured a diversified attack with three men hitting in double figures. Osoro had 16, followed by Angel with 14.

In the B Division, Kakela's Sunsetters defeated the Oponui B team 47-28. "Big Mouth" Rathburn led scorers with 20 markers while fellow-henchman "Black" Tau'a sneaked another 9 points. "Dizzy" Suzuki led his team with 12.

The Labor Missionaries held the highly touted Holy Rollers to a two-point lead in the first half. In the second half, however, it was a different story. The gamblers, led by Brown and Sudweek, tore the Missionaries apart. Brown led scorers with 16 digits. Ohumukia had six points for the losers.

The first quarter of the True and False — Untouchable game was close. But the final score was 70-14. The Untouchables all but cleared the bench in the rout of their small but game rivals. Four Untouchables hit in the double figures. Dzura led with 20 followed by Cliff Kaneakiakala.

Cooper A and the Fatigues engaged in the closest game of the current season, Cooper Ranch taking it in the end 31-22. Chu

played a good game while taking high man honors with 10 points. Pokipala and Bell had 5 apiece for the losers.

The Faculty slipped by a spirited Cooper B team 42-29. Sanborn took scoring honors while pouring in 25 of Cooper's 29 points. He was throwing 'em in from all corners of the court.

It's a shame that some of the other Cooper boys couldn't score more prominently, but you can't score if you don't have the ball, and Sanborn had that. Brother Condie led his teammates with 14 digits; Skinner had 11.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

A Division				
	W	L	PSF	PSA
Oponui A	1	0	71	25
Accidentals	1	0	50	14
Faculty	1	0	42	29
Commuters	0	0	0	0
Nahemahema	0	0	0	0
Boozers	0	0	0	0
Cooper B	0	1	29	42
Shrinkbacks	0	2	39	121
B Division				
	W	L	PSF	PSA
Cooper A	1	0	31	22
Holy Rollers	1	0	40	18
Sunsetters	1	0	47	28
Untouchables	1	0	70	14
Fatigues	0	1	22	31
Oponui B	0	1	28	47
Labor Miss.	0	1	18	40
True & False	0	1	14	70

SCORING LEADERS

A Division					
Name, Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Sheldon, O	1	14	0	28	28
Sanborn, C	1	11	3	25	25
Hekekie, O	1	10	1	21	21
Osoro, A	1	6	4	16	16
Condie, F	1	7	0	14	14
Angel, A	1	7	0	14	14
Manning, S	2	5	2	12	6
Skinner, F	1	5	1	11	11
Daguay, A	1	5	0	10	10
Ah Mu, S	2	4	0	8	4
Parrington, S	1	3	1	7	7
Ohai, O	1	3	1	7	7
B Division					
Name, Team	G	FG	FT	TP	Av.
Rathburn, S	1	9	2	20	20
Dzura, U	1	9	2	20	20
Brown, HR	1	8	0	16	16
Kaneakiakala, U	1	6	0	12	12
Suzuki, O	1	6	0	12	12
Kanekoa, N	1	5	1	11	11
Chee, C	1	5	0	10	10
Johnson, U	1	5	0	10	10
Tau'a, S	1	4	1	9	9

Campus Teams Win In M.I.A. Basketball

Lanikila currently leads the M.I.A. leagues with an 8-0 record. In second place are the Grays, 7-1, and in third the Oponuis are perched with a 6-2 slate. Following are brief run-downs on games played from November 5 to November 12.

Halawa Crushed by CCH Group 53-27

A methodical Gray offense completely blitzed a small and inexperienced Halawa team. The Halawa squad was never in the picture as Rathburn, former Kanukiki ace, poured in 20 points to pace CCH. Chong and Johnson also played excellent ball on both

offense and defense.

Oponuis Coast to 48-32 Victory over Laie Second

The Oponuis scored a surprisingly easy victory over the usually tough Laie Second Ward entry. Hekekie and Suzuki showed the way while scoring 10 and 13 points respectively. The Laie contingent just couldn't seem to get going. Earl Veloria played a standout game as usual, and the whole Oponui team turned in a stellar performance.

Grays Hard-Pressed in Win over Moanalua NN

The Grays hung on tenaciously to a six-point lead in the late part of the game to score a hard-fought decision over Moanalua. The victory was a real team effort; this was made evident by the balanced scoring. Chong,

Sports

Professor Coburn Ping Pong Player

In talking with Professor Coburn the other day, I was not surprised to find that he is a very avid player of ping pong. Professor Coburn has to his credit the Utah State Ping Pong Championship and also the Pennsylvania State Championship. In addition to this, he also was the champion of Ricks College in Idaho.

When asked if he played any other sports, he said that he played a little handball and tennis. In checking around, it was not hard to find out that he also was a very good player in both of these sports.

Just about every day after school, he can be found in the ping pong room playing with students and faculty members. If he is not there, you can probably find him in the gym engaged in a strenuous game of handball.

Even with this amount of activity, he is always available to help any of the students with their problems. A tip of the hat should be given to men like Professor Coburn.

SPORTS BYLINE

By GLENN ADAMS

The big news this week is the up and coming game between Brigham Young and the U. of H. Our school has been called upon to furnish a band and half-time activities for the BYU team. A special section has been reserved for CCH students, and we expect it to be filled with students to root for Brigham Young. Any of the students that attended the "Y" last year will be pleased to know that the team will be on campus on Thanksgiving Day. It will be a good chance for you to meet your old friends from there.

Since basketball intramurals have started there has been an increase in the number of people watching the games. It is good to see an interest grow in the intramural sports. The type of basketball played is, for the most part, a pretty good game. You might be interested to know that the varsity team is to be picked

from the players who are playing on the intramural teams. Several good prospects can be seen on the teams. It will be interesting to see just what type of a team is picked from the intramural league. The faculty is playing in the intramural league and doing very well. They are led by Coach Lolotai and Coach Condie.

One of the most colorful but least winning teams is the Shrinkbacks. The team is composed of Kiwis, and they really put on a show.

Reporters are still needed to help write the sports section. Any help would be greatly appreciated.

Another phase of intramural activity is now being played after school every day.

I have inside dope that the CCH rugby team will come out on top over the labor missionaries. Sorry that I can't name my source of information. One other thing that looks promising for the "Y" is that they beat Denver 19-6 last week.

Hikers Organize Activities Planned

The newly organized Hiking Club met October 6 and elected Officers for the 1960-61 term. The officers elected were Heinie Peters, president; Bob Nalua; vice-president; Joyce Jess, secretary; Jim Au, treasurer; Kathy Fromm, historian; and Ray Nakasone, photographer.

The Hiking Club was formed, not only for enjoyment, but for the betterment of the people participating. The first purpose of the Club is to show the members the trails, plants, wildlife, and historical grounds of Hawaii. To produce physical mental and spiritual fitness is its second purpose. The third purpose is to teach the members to recognize ancient Hawaii.

Wednesday, November 9, an authority on Hawaiian trails, Loren Gill, met with the Hiking Club and provided a very interesting program. Mr. Gill showed slides of the islands and the different trails a hiking club could take. Mr. Gill emphasized caution and common sense on all trails. Hikes will be held once a month, and members choose where they would like to hike. All interested persons are welcome to attend. Refreshments are served!

World Series Split

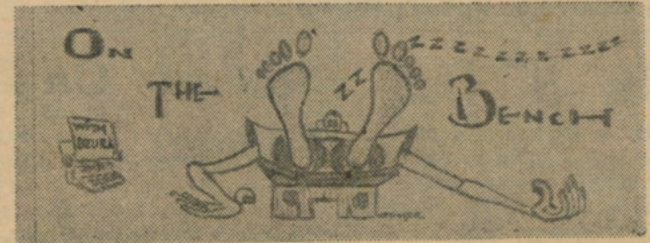
The world champion Pittsburgh Pirates finally got their share of the World Series gate. When the figures were announced it was found that each player on the team received \$8,417.94 before taxes were taken out.

Surprisingly enough, this amount is the lowest amount that the winning team has received since 1953, when the Yankees got \$8,280.68. Last year the Dodgers received \$11,231.18 for winning. This amount was the all-time high. One reason for the drop was the fact that the games were played in smaller stadiums. Even though it is a drop in salary, it is still enough to make the seven games worthwhile.

Tau'a, and Richard Shelton all turned in creditable performances.

Halawa Forfeits Game to Oponuis

The Halawa team informed Oponui Captain Earl Veloria that they wouldn't show, so the Oponuis won their third straight victory.



By ZURA

Much Aloha to you all. This is the beared one once more informing you of the thrills, facts and fantasy of the CCH sports world.

The last edition was mainly concerned with my first all-star team and football. Now I find the school in the basketball season. The intramural program is moving faster after an extremely slow and unorganized start (i.e., football). I wonder who set the fire under the P.E. major's pants?

Basketball, too, wasn't without some disorganization. The 16-odd teams were distributed into two leagues, and, as some of you know, those who entered two teams for their section, found themselves in the same league as their other entry, thereby virtually eliminating one of their teams from the championship race. Everything now has been straightened out but not without some pilikia. Social games that were played in the beginning days of the league don't count. The Holy Rollers, affectionately dubbed the "Haole Rollers" by their blahlah school mates, beat Nohemahema in one of these games which will not count in league play.

At any rate, several nut brown strands of my luxurious growth go to the P.E. majors for their much-improved program.

From what you have read in the above paragraph, we are now in the basketball season. Varsity practice will start directly after the intramural program in basketball is pau. This year Brothers Condie and Lolotai have decided to let the intramurals serve as varsity try-outs. So all you varsity aspirants had better shine in league play. Let's see some real good basketball.

It seems that the Oponui A entry is the class to beat in the A Section. They are simply dripping with talent. Varsity first stringers are 6'3" Earl Veloria and 5'10" Robert Stevens, both tremendous players. Rugged "Peachy" Sheldon and "Niga" Hekekie are both good boys, who, incidentally, contributed the one-two punch that sent down the

Shrinkbacks. Sheldon now holds the individual high-score mark for the intramurals with 14 field goals, good for 28 points.

The Accidentals, brothers of the Untouchables, also are going to be hard to beat. Eduardo Angel, the "manong" hot shot "prom de fields," is capable of hitting 30 or more points any night. Backing him up is "Senorita Duguay" and a newcomer, Joe Osoro. Rumor has it that Osoro averaged 20 points a game in his high school career; if so, he could be a real asset to the CCH varsity.

The Faculty will be led by Condie. If things get rough they always have Lolotai, Hawaiian wrestling champ, who should be able to take care of any one (team) by himself.

In the B section I think I'm just a little biased: The Untouchables will be untouchable. They have good height in Chub Kaupua and yours truly; good shots in Kanekoa, Kaneiakala and Rodney Johnson. Johnson is one of the better players of the entire league and last year was on the first-string of the Varsity.

The Sunsetters with several good nights should pull out to be the second-best club in the loop, nosing out the Holy Rollers. Jim "Pocho" Rathburn and "Black" Tau'a possess a lot of basketball know-how, but the team lacks the depth of the Untouchables; however they could go all the way.

The "Haole" Rollers have a well-balanced team. They have big guys like Brown, Roothey, and Clement. They have hustle, desire, esprit de corps, and no height. This club is too explosive and might turn the trick.

Your fearless procrastinator, I mean prognosticator, will go out on his limb and with saw in one hand and crystal ball in the other foretell the future. In the A League it's the Oponuis all the way. The Accidentals will take second, the Faculty third, and the Commuters fourth. The B League shapes up as the Untouchables in first spot followed by the Sunsetters, Holy Rollers, and Cooper A.