### CCH Asked To Join Athletic League Composed Of High School Alumni

have the chance to participate in an athletic league next year.

"Red" McQueen, sportswriter for the Advertiser and locally known as the Dean of Sportswriters in Hawaii, recently mentioned in an article that CCH will be invited to play in a league composed of high school alumni next

The league president called Coach Al Loletai asking that CCH consider coming into the league and even went so far as to place CCH on a tentative schedule. Two teams, the Tantalus Rangers and the Rural All-Stars, both previously operating as independents, have already begun play this

The league, once it gets underway, is scheduled to have six teams with the CCH included.

When I interviewed Coach Lolotai, he stated that the proposal was under serious consideration at this time and that the community and the college really need something of this sort. Coach Lolotai has been asked to fill a position in the proposed league. He feels he can help create good, clean sports for Hawaii through participation in the league.

Many problems are faced by the Church College if this pro-

### Schedule Released For Final Exams

Final examination schedule for fall semester classes was released this week by Registrar Duane

Final examinations are scheduled for January 30 and 31 and February 1. Daily and three-daya-week classes will have two-hour examinations: two-hour classes will have one-hour examinations. Rooms for examinations will be the same as for regular class ses-

Examinations slated for Monday, January 30, are as follows: 8:00-8:50 — classes meeting 1:00 p.m. T.Th.; 9:00-9:50 — classes meeting T.Th. 2:00 p.m.; 10:00-11:50 — classes meeting 10:00 a.m. daily, MWF, and MW; 1:00-2:50 -classes meeting 1:00 p.m. daily, MFW and MW; and 3:00-3:50 classes meeting 9:00 a.m. T.Th.

Examinations for Tuesday, January 31, are as follows: 8:00-9:50 -classes meeting 9:00 a.m. daily, MWF, and MW; 10:00-10:50 classes meeting 8:00 a.m. T.Th; 11:00-11:50 — classes meeting 10:00 a.m. T.Th; 1:00-2:50-classes meeting 8:00 a.m. daily, MWF, and MW; and 3:00-3:50-classes meeting 3:00 p.m. T.Th.

Examinations for Wednesday, Frebruary 1, are as follows: 8:00-9:50 — classes meeting 11:00 a.m. MWF and MW; 10:00-11:50 classes meeting 2:00 p.m. daily, MWF, and MW; 1:00-2:50—classes meeting 3:00-3:50 — classes meeting 4:00 p.m. all classes.

Examinations for classes meeting 5:30 p.m. and later and prior to 8:00 a.m. will be held at the usual class time on the last day of the course.

### Play Cast Picked For 'Angel Street'

The cast for "Angel Street" was selected by Prof. Richard Waite on Friday, January 6. The play will be presented February 17 and 18 in the school aduitor-

Tommy Stokoe will play the part of Mr. Manningham; Suzanne Fitzgerald, Mrs. Manningham; Wayne Horecroft, Rough; Charlotte Bullock, Elizabeth: and Pamela Visick, Nancy in this Victorian melodrama by Patrick

Gordon Larson is in charge of designing the set, Marcia Pratt and Judy Hill are heads of publicity, and Marlene Bennett is stage manager.

posal is accepted, financing the Church College of Hawaii may different athletic teams being ave the chance to participate in only one. However, the resultant uplift in school spirit would almost repay for the initial cost of uniforms and equipment, and the competition would undoubtedly be a great attraction to many seeking a higher education.

### Accreditation Team Holds High Positions

Some of the top educators of the nation are members of the accreditation team from the Western Colleges Association who will visit the Church College of Hawaii Thursday and Friday to assess the College's bid for fouryear accreditation.

Members of the team are William H. Lucio, chairman; Agatin T. Abbott; Glenn S. Dumke; Franklin P. Rolfe; and Wade F. Thomas. All are Ph.Ds. and all hold high positions in education throughout the nation. Chairman William H. Lucio is assistant dean of the School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, California.



DR. KAY J. ANDERSEN, Dean of Instruction at the Church College of Hawaii. Under Dr. Andersen's direction preparations have been made for the four-year accreditation visit that takes place this week.

Dr. Agetin T. Abbott is a member of the Department of Geology at the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho. He is presently at the University of Hawaii. Dr. Glenn S. Dumke is presently president of San Francisco State Col-

of Humanities of the University ruary 8 for the speeches. Essays of California at Los Angeles. He should be from 500 to 750 words was with the preliminary team in length, should be neatly typed to a committee. that visited the College last fall. or written in ink on one side of Wade F. Thomas is presently president of Santa Monica City College, Santa Monica, California.

Copies of the accreditation selfevaluation report prepared by the Church College faculty under the direction of Dean of Instruction Kay J. Andersen were in the hands of the accreditation group three weeks ago. The current visit is for purposes of an on-the-spot look at the College.

If the accreditation team approves the request of the Church College for accreditation, a formal notification will probably be received by late February or early March. Successful accreditation will mean that the first fouryear graduates will be graduating from a fully accredited institution.

The Church College was accredited as a two-year institution in October, 1959. A preliminary visit on the four-year accreditation proposal was made in August, 1960. Following this, a visit for January, 1961, was recom-mended for the purpose of a fullscale accreditation.

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### Registration Times Reversed For Next Term

In the midst of the flurried acvivity attending the close of the autumn semester preparations are going ahead for the spring semester that opens February 4. On that date, a Saturday, orientation for all new students will be

Opening assembly of the new semester is scheduled for Tuesday, February 7, and registration will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8. Spring semester classes will begin on Thursday, February 9.

Juniors and seniors are scheduled to register from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m., the first day of registration. Sophomores and freshmen from U to Z register from 11:00 to 12:00; S and T from 1:00 to 2:00; and P, Q, R from 2:00 to

On Wednesday, February 8, M, N, and O will register from 8:00 to 9:00; K and L from 9:00 to 10:00; H, I, J from 10:00 to 11:00; E, F, G from 11:00 to 12:00; C, D from 1:00 to 2:00; and A, B from 2:00 to 3:00.

Preliminary conferences with students who plan to graduate in June are being held by the four division heads in order that these students will be able to get all requirements for graduation cleared up during their last semester of study at the Church

### Contests Scheduled For Founders Day

Highlight of Founders Day at the Church College of Hawaii, Monday, January 13, will be contests in speech and writing on the subject "How can the Church College of Hawaii best achieve the purposes and goals envisioned by its founders?"

Winners of the speech and essay contests will each receive a \$25.00 War Bond from the Church College. The winning speech and the winning essay will also be presented as featured parts on the Founders Day assembly.

Deadlines for the contests are Dr. Franklin P. Rolfe is Dean February 1 for the essays, Febthe paper, and if typed should be double-spaced. Speeches should be from eight to ten minutes in length. Both essays and speeches will be judged on content, organization, clarity, interest, and originality

Prof. Norman Riggs is in charge of the contest, and other members of the Language Arts Department are assisting. Students who desire to participate in the contest are urged to contact one of the speech or English teachers for

### Attention!

Hey, gals! Time to start looking around!

The AWS annual Preference Ball will be held on Friday, February 24, from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the Gym. So get out your best formal bib and tucker and pick YOUR Mr. Won-

### Invitational Basketball Tourney Scheduled for Friday and Saturday

Hawaii Invitational Basketball the University of Hawaii J. Tournament will be played here day, January 20 and 21.

Competing will be the University of Hawaii junior varsity, the champions of Honolulu Stake in M Men basketball, the Oahu Stake champions, and the Church College varsity team. The University of Hawaii J. Vs. will surely feel surrounded by Mormons and, consequently, should be out to make a good showing.

The games will be played both 6:30 and 8:00.

The annual Church College of | Friday night's first game pits against Oahu Stake In the late this week-end, Friday and Satur- game CCH meets Honolulu Stake.

> In the Saturday night finals the losers battle for third place in the first game, and the winners of Friday night play meet for the championship trophy at 8:00 p.m.

> Last year the Invitational wound up in a three-way tie for first place, the MIA All-Stars, the University of Hawaii J. Vs., and CCH each receiving a trophy.

This year the sports staff of Friday and Saturday nights at the Ke Alaka'i picks as favorites the CCH team to win the trophy.

### Stagner To Give Talk Tomorrow

On Thursday, January 19, Stu-| future. dent Body President Ishmael Stagner will deliver the State of tion and answer period wherein the Student Body Message at the all students who desire to ask any student assembly, which will be questions, make criticisms, or

There will be time for a quesheld in the auditorium at 11 a.m. contribute suggestions may do so.

Mr. Stagner will present the Helping President Stagner to problems that we have had in the answer any of the questions that past in order to give the student might be asked will be Ralph D. body members a better view of Olson, Dean of Students; Dr. Kay what problems were and are in J. Andersen, Dean of Instruction, existence so we can try to cope and other faculty members as they with them more effectively in the might be needed.

#### Faculty Sells C C H to Public The Church College Community | the costs of instruction, the

rier, have arranged some faculty | 85 per cent teams to visit the various high schools in the Hawaiian Islands. Purpose of these visits is to ac- Witt, Jack Bowen, Dr. Kay Anquaint local high schools more claimed by the Church College.

students pay only 15 per cent of the public.

Services Committee, which is Church of Jesus Christ of Latter headed by Prof. Joseph H. Spur- Day Saints paying the remaining

Community Service Committee members are Prof. Spurrier, Dan dersen, Dean Ralph Olson, Wayne fully with the many advantages Allison, Joseph Dixon, Norman Riggs, Richard Waite, Ross Allen, The faculty teams point out and President Richard T. Wootthat, in addition to the many oth- ton. The object of the committee er advantages of the college, CCH is to "sell" the Church College to

#### Faculty Committees Will Solve Problems Are you worried? Do you toss | Richard Waite, and President

restlessly at night, wondering what to do? Do you need and want help?

Be of good cheer; help is near. President Richard T. Wootton this President Wootton. week announced appointments to the Church College of Hawaii administrative committees for the 1960-1961 school year. From now on the obvious solution to your sen, Ralph Olson, and Dan Witt.

Dean of Instruction Kay J. Andersen enjoys the distinction of Slack, and Edwin Sorensen. being the member of the most committees; he serves on eight different committees. Other committee assignments are about evenly divided among the other the Division Heads. members of the faculty.

The committees are as follows. with the chairman being in each case the first person named:

Athletic Council: Coach Al Lolotai, Frank Condie, Joseph Dixon, President Wootton, and the Student Body President. Attendance and Scholarship:

Dean Ralph Olson, Duane Skinner, John Higgins, and Jerry Love-

Awards: Dean Ralph Olson, Richard Waite, Ross Esplin, the Student Body President, and the Student Body Vice President.

Certificate Council: President Wootton, Dan Rhodes, the Division Heads, the Deans, and Duane Skinner.

Community Service Council: Joseph Spurrier, Kay J. Andersen, Ralph Olson, Duane Skinner, Dan Witt, Wayne Allison, Norman Riggs Jack Bowen, Joseph Dixon,

Wootton. Curriculum Committee: Dean Kay J. Andersen, the Librarian, the Department Chairmen, and

Emergency Organizations: Gwynn Barrett, Jack Bowen, Wayne Allison, Jerry Grover, Norman Riggs, Barbara Christen-

English Standards: Ross Esplin, Dean Kay J. Andersen, Gwynn Barrett, Richard Waite, Kenneth

General Education: Dean Kay J. Andersen, the Division Heads, and President Wootton.

Graduation: The Registrar and

Guidance: Dan Rhodes, Geneva Winterrose, Ralph Olson, the Division Heads, and Jack Bowen.

Health Services: Coach Al Lolotai, Florence Webb, Lois Swapp, and Kay J. Andersen.

Library: Librarian Kenneth Slack, Gordon Thomas, Wayne Allison, Joseph Dixon, Jerry Grover, Lucille McAuliffe, Dan Witt, Ortho Fairbanks, Florence Webb, Ross Allen, Eugene Stoddard, Russell Anderson, Patricia Zollinger, Billie Hollingshead, John Higgins, and David H. Miles.

Press Relations: Kenneth Slack, Dale Hammond, and President Wootton.

Professional Development: Dean Kay J. Andersen, Kenneth T. Slack, Gordon Thomas, Jerry Loveland, and Ross Allen.

Professional Organizations: Ross (Continued on page 4)

### School and Students Get Check-up

Tomorrow an accreditation team from the Western College Association will come to the Church College of Hawaii to observe and study the program and objectives of our college and decide whether CCH meets the requirements to be an accredited four-year college.

The five members of the team will have complete charge of the school during their two-day visit. They will go into classes, they will interview various students at random, and they will check the program of CCH closely to see that it is in compliance with our objectives and that we have sufficient materials to meet our ob-

This visit and what the team will tell us will provide a great service for this institution. It will give the college a chance to look at itself-to see where and how improvements can be made.

In less than two weeks the first semester of this school year will be over, and we will be taking final examinations to test the knowl-

Probably some students will begin their studying the last week trying to cram everything into their minds at once, and the No-doze company will find business doing quite well out Laie way. But those who will do best have been working steadily since school started absorbing a little each day and profiting from past mistakes.

The outcome of these tests will give us a chance to look at ourselves. Did we pass the test or should we have spent more time on that botany course instead of shop-talking at the snack bar every

But whichever kind of student you are and whatever the results of the testing, it isn't too late to take stock of and accredit yourself in doing the best possible from here on out.

### Should Attendance at Devotional Assemblies Be Compulsory?

The weekly devotional assemblies are an important part of the curriculum of the Church College of Hawaii. They were instituted as a means of furthering the spiritual growth of the students. Now the question arises concerning compulsory attendance at these weekly devotionals.

There is much to be said against compulsory attendance, for it would seem that students of college level are mature enough to make such decisions for themselves. One's free agency is a priceless possession, for only with the experience of picking and choosing for oneself can a higher level of maturity be achieved. It would seem that this free agency is being denied when students are compelled to attend devotionals, and in this light it would seem that the students are being denied an opportunity for advancement in this respect.

The question then arises-why do our school officials impose such regulations upon the student body? Obviously they must have justification for such actions, Those who oppose the regulation say that mature college students are able to choose for themselves, but the obvious question arisesare they mature? Their actions do not seem to indicate so. The attendance at past assemblies has been low even though the quality of speakers has been high. Therefore the students must be led like sheep to the water.

"A horse can be led to water, but he can't be made to drink" is a tried and true addage. When a person is compelled into an action his natural reaction is one of rebellion. This was my first reaction to compulsory attendance at devotionals when it was announced by my religion teacher. But as I have analyzed the situation a little more thoroughly I realize that although I consider myself a mature college student capable of making my own decisions I am one of those who seldom attend the assemblies even though I realize that they are for my own betterment.

Therefore I am grateful for the administration who through their wisdom, and experience have made attendance at devotionals compulsory, for I am the one who will benefit in the long run.

Mary Whittington NO:

Devotional assemblies can benefit most of us students in many ways during our college days, but to make assemblies compulsory would mean taking away one of the greatest things we have—the freedom to choose for ourselves.

By attending devotional assemblies we can gain knowledge and receive a spiritual uplifting. The assemblies give us an opportunity to learn sacred songs, gain greater knowledge of the gospel, and become more familiar with spiritual leaders of the past and present. Through the assemblies we not only gain knowledge of our own religion but of the worship of people throughout the world, which gives us a better understanding and appreciation of our fellowmen. So often an assembly will have a strong message that will either help us now or in later life. The assembly period is a time when we students can feel a real unity and closeness because, as different as we are, this is a time when we join to-gether in likeness to worship the same God. The assemblies give us a chance during the week to count our blessings, recall our trespasses, and resolve to do better by living nearer our teachings.

When we are young, we are often told what to do and what not to do, but by the time we reach the college level we should be allowed—in fact, encouraged to make our own decisions. The teachers and administration should strive to guide us in the right way but leave the final

One decision we should be allowed to make is if we want to resign from the Hawaii Misso attend the devotional assemblies or not. There are several reasons why a student at our school might not wish to attend: Some students have chosen this college for financial or locality reasons. They think primarily of the school where they can gain knowledge and achieve their goals. These students should be given what they are here for without forcing anything else on them. Also very often an assembly has a poor speaker who has little to offer. A student should not be made to waste his time if he feels there is something more worthwhile he could be doing. Furthermore there are students at our school who are not Christians. These students should not be forced to worship our God when they have their own God and way of worshiping.

Devotional assemblies are definitely for our good, but making them compulsory would do more harm than good. Compulsory assemblies could offend students of other faiths and, above all, take away our greatest right in America—the right to choose for ourselves, whether it be the choice of attendng a devotional assembly or otherwise.

Ann Woods



PRESIDENT RICHARD A. WOOTTON chats with George Romney whie attending a luncheon at Church College following Mr. Romney's address to Church College students.

### President Romney Urges Students To Find Purpose and Work for It

purpose," declared George Romney, president of American Motors, at the Church College of Hawaii assembly Wednesday, January 4.

Brother Romney, who is also president of the Detroit Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, told his audience that it is the duty of every person "to seek out that purpose and realize it ." He said that to accomplish this it is often necessary to do other things not previously planned on. College students are "solving the problems of education" for a bigger

The convicion "The key to success is to do your present job

### Book About Dr. Judd Gives Isles' History

For those of you who would know the history of Hawaii, the 1960 biography of Gerrit Parmeli Judd, Dr. Judd, Hawaii's Friend, written by his name-sake and grand-nephew and published by the University of Hawaii press should appear on your mustreading list. Dr. Judd came to the Sandwich Islands as missionaryphysician on board the Parthian, a member of the third company of missionaries to Hawaii, With him was his very strong-minded wife, Laura Fish Judd.

From 1827 to 1833, he was the principal physician in the islands. He acquired a perfect knowledge of the Hawaiian language and developed a tremendous insight into the Hawaiian character His contacts with the chiefs and the king gradually drew him into the councils of the government. He was referred to as the "White King" because of his strong influences over Kamehameha the

By 1842 he found it necessary ion Board to become the Secre tary of Interior, and finally Minister of France. During all of this time he was in fact Prime Minister. This was resented by many of the Foreign influnces in Hawaii.

After the attempt by the French admiral and the French minister to Hawai to take over the Hawaiian government in 1849, he headed a diplomatic mission to the United States, England, and France for the purpose of obtaining reparations from the French government and to obtain treaties from the United States, Great Britain, and France which would guarantee independence of the Hawaiian kingdom. In the latter attempt he was quite successful. The Princess Alexander and Lot accompanied him on this important misson.

King Kamehameha the Third appointed him chairman of a commission to write his very liberal constitution in 1852.

This man's life is powerfully written. Drama and suspense reach a climax when Dr. Judd edministers the government from the Royal catacombs during the French attempt to overthrow the Kingdom.

Kenneth Slack, Librarian

"Each of us is here for a special | well," as stated by Theodore Roosevelt, was echoed by Mr. Romney. This, he said, will insure your getting a better job later. Joy, only a by-product, comes through struggle, risk, and achievement. "And life is that we may have joy."

"Every good and excellent thing stands on a razor's edge of danger and must be fought for. Nothing can be attained without effort."

God reveals in each age "particular truths" to enable people to meet the problems of that age Mr. Romney stated. Through revelations received by Joseph Smith, the people of this age are able to reconcile scientific truths with religious faith.

The purpose for the existence of the United States is to free men from all forms of bondage. Brother Romney believes this generation faces a great struggle to keep the nation strong at a time of "great abundance."

The assembly was well attended by faculty, Church College students, townspeople, and outof town visitors. The next day Brother Romney addressed the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce in Honolulu, where his message was enthusiastically received.

Eiko Fumai

### Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In the daytime the library is a constant hum of chattering and visiting. I realize it is sometimes more enjoyable to talk instead of to study, but there are an unfortunate few who would rather study than visit while occupying library space. These few find it impossible to maintain even a small amount of concentration.

in the library please to put consideration before convenience?

STUDIOUS

cures I which to be below 1993

I firmly believe that one of the most important elements in any effectively run organization is good two-way communication. Any psychologist will say that the talking out of one's problems is one of the best psychological therapies that there is. Whether there is credence to these philosophies will be borne out by your attendence and participation in next Thursday's student assembly when the state of the Student Body message will be given.

I don't think that there is any on here who does not have some problem, gripe, criticism, suggestion or observation on the way that your student government is being and can be run. The thing is, nothing's going to happen and no one is going to benefit, particularly, if we all keep our mouths shut. Now I don't mean that we students haven't said anything about the way that this school is run or that we suffer from a lack of the discussion of our problem. On the contrary, I think that we're about as vocal and as noisy (except, perhaps, at basketball games) as any group of people can be. The trouble is, we most of the time express our thoughts and gripes and make suggestions to the wrong people. To the people who can do relatively little about the problem we're concerned about.

In order to remedy this situation, Dean Olson, Dr. Wootton, Dr. Anderson, and the rest of the faculty will be at the meeting to ask and answer questions. I'm quite sure that there are just as many faculty members who would like to know about the way the student government is being run as there are students who would like explanations of the reasons behind certain controversial policies and procedures used by both the administration and the student government.

In the state of the Student Body Message, I will try as much as possible to explain some of the problems that the student government has faced and will also try to explain the philosophies and factors behind the decisions that have been made. I will also discuss such items as the student body budget and where the dues money goes. I will discuss such problems as the student handbook, student assemblies, socials, other campus activities, constitutional review and other such problems as the audience cares to discuss.

Special projects, activities, and problems for next semester will also be included in the message. The reasons surrounding my resignation and why I do not want to stay in office under present conditions may be discussed.

This should be a good opportunity for all of us to air our views Would it be too much to ask on our situation here at CCH and of the friendly folks who talk to demonstrate how maturely we can handle our own problems.

See you all there. Ishamel Stagner

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### Dear Sophi . . .

to the girls' units in the dormi-

My proposal is that the units be open to male visitors on Sunday afternoons from 1.00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. If after a trial run this plan worked out, perhaps additional hours on holidays and certain evenings could be added.

The biggest arguments for this proposal are: (1) Our units are built like apartments and have living rooms. Now, why do we have living rooms if we can't have visitors to entertain in them? For isn't a living room designed to provide a place where one may entertain visitors? (2) At the Heritage Halls at Brigham Young University, which are built on about the same plan as our units, the girls may invite the fellows up for dinner any time on Sundays, or they may invite them up some evening during the week with the consent of all the other girls in the unit. (3) Because the campus is small and the town of Laie is small and very few students have cars and there is no public transportation, opportunities for diverse recreational activities are practically nil—particularly on Sunday aft-ernoons, when there is very little one can do besides walking to the temple and back. (4) Besides, just think how impressed the fellows would be with our domesticity when they stepped over the threshold of our front door into a sparkling clean apartment

disadvantages or drawbacks to I have a question that has been this proposal: Some students may on my mind for a long time, and be inclined to take advantage of that is, "Why can't a plan be in- or abuse the privilege; it could augurated setting up certain hours possibly cause conflict between when the fellows may come up room or unit mates; or it could take away some of the privacy of the units.

I do not feel, though, that any or all of these drawbacks are of sufficient merit to prevent a trial run of this plan. I think that all of us here at CCH are old enough and mature enough to accept the responsibilities that would come with this privilege.

Signed—Curious

Dear Curious:

I'm sure that many of the people around the campus have wondered about the same thing. I would be glad to print the pros and cons on this subject if anyone would like to write and send it to Dear Sophi, Box 7 Comell at the post office. Perhaps, if quite a few express interest, some action can be taken. Sophi

Dear Sophi:

I've got a real problem. I bet my roommates that I would be over a certain girl in three weeks. The three weeks are up, and I've lost the bet.

The reason I don't want to continue to date her is because we don't seem to be good for each other. Should I forget this and follow my "heart" or stick to "reasoning"?

I have heard it said, "that a feeling for someone is felt

and understanding." If you don't want to follow to be met by the savory aroma this sage advice be prepared with some glue for a broken heart!

Sophi

## By IMMA SNEEK

in the Women's Dorm. Even if ver, platinum, and precious they did think it was a raid your stones. Violent reaction if let caroling was wonderful!

of a meal cooked to perfection.

It is true that there are some

Just how many of the girls are trying to take off all the pounds placed beside a better-looking they put on over the holidays . . . Well, there s E.E., L.T., S.R. and lucky S.S. is trying to put on a few . . . good luck girls, especially at the "Y".

Congratulations — to all those in the Women's Dorm who have experienced the cold shower treatment for going steady. Special congrats to the two hardy souls, who put up a terrific battle; Marsha and Gay Lynn. By the way doesn't anything happen to the

Unit 9 Room 2 of the Women's Dorm is a bit of heaven for one particular girl-wonder why? Couldn't be that blue pin - or could it? Chuck, Arda has that look - do you?

Men have their own ideas about have in the many years to come. women. Here is one description I know Earl will enjoy since the chapter on chemistry he has just studied.

#### "WOMAN"

And such is a woman-An analysis of the creature known as woman as seen through the eyes of a chemist . . .

1. Symbol: Wo

2. Accepted weight: 120

3. Physical Properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any minute; melts when properly treated; very bitter if not well used.

4. Chemical Properties: Pos-

Thanks fellows - from the girls | sesses great affinity for gold, silalone. Able to absorb great amounts of food and other nonnecessities. Turns green when specimen.

5. Occurence: Found wherever man exists

6. Uses: Highly ornamental, low spirits, and an equalizer in going on both him and his young man's wealth.

7. Woman is probably the most effective income and weight-reducing agent known.

8. Caution: Highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

### Frosh Challenge Sophomore Class

Beware, Sophomore, of the fresh new talent that the Freshmen have within their class. The Freshmen class is all hep on making their assembly the best assembly that CCH has had or will

In the assembly held on January 5, 1961, Roger Croft, Freshmen class president, challenged the entire Sophomore class to put on an assembly. The whole purpose behind these competitive assemblies is to prove which class can excel in putting on the most outstanding performance and also provide the CCH student body and faculty with two spectacular talent displays.

These assemblies are to be held on two consecutive Thursdays either the last of March or the first of April.

# FEATURE SECTION \*



THE DAVID H. MILES FAMILY: In the front row, from eft o right, are Gordon, 5, Lorein, 5, Loa, 2, Elsa, 3, and Armando, 4. Mrs. Miles is carrying Linda, nine months; Dr. Miles has Stephen,

### Dr. David H. Miles Family Have Interesting Backgrounds

A new and extraordinary teacher on campus is Dr. David H. Miles, chairman of the Chemistry Department. Although an article on him and his family was recently featured in an island newspaper, we, the staff of Ke Alaka'i, feel it necessary to elaborate on what is probably history by now. If you by chance missed the article I'm sure you'll find this article well worth reading.

Brother Miles was born in the center of a coal mining area in Price, Utah. After one year at through the power of reasoning Carbon College he was sent on a mission to Northern California. While on his mission he served 18 months in Crater Lake National Park and for six months was mission auditor in the San Francisco mission home. On having completed his mission he returned to Carbon College, earning an associate degree. He then went on to BYU for his junior and senior years on a scholar-

It was during the summer of his junior year that he met Mary Wilson at an MIA canyon party. After four months of courting, they were married.

In 1953 he received his BS degree, and he and his wife borrowed his father-in-law's pickup to go to Iowa State College. The useful as tonics in acceleration of drive to Ames, Iowa, was rough wife. They drove through icv snow and 12,000 foot high Loveland Pass. Finally, having reached Iowa, they settled down for five years. During his first four years there, he worked on his doctoral work.

> His wife and he served as district missionaries, as leaders of the district MIA, and in other various church activities.

It wasn't until he received his Ph.D. that they adopted their first of seven children, Gordon, who is a full-blooded American Indian.

Dr. Miles remained in Iowa for an additional year on a post-doctoral research problem. During this time they adopted Gordon's little sister.

In 1957, Dr. Miles and his devoted wife with their adopted children made another move to Corpus Christi, Texas, where he worked as a research chemist with a subsidiary of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Three adopted Spanish-American children were added to the family while Dr. Miles was in Texas.

A month prior to leaving for Hawaii, an adoption agency called | . . . who cares???????

Brother Miles and asked if they would be willing to take two more homeless children. With the cooperation of President Wootton and Brother Mendenhall, the Mileses accepted.

We are fortunate indeed to have Dr. Miles and his family with us in Laie, and we wish this devoted couple all the success and aloha in the raising of their fine young children.

### Joining Jonesie

By PAUL JONES

Helo, dea . . . Yep, it's a new year, and just for the heck of it I thought I'd start it out with a new title for my column . . . Hmmmmmmmm Let's see . . Which resolution shall we break

Gripe Box . . . Rude students

at assemblies . . . inadequate supplies of paper towels in lavs . . not enough pencil sharpeners . bookstore ought to open earlier . . dorms ought to be open later History classes need something other than lectures . . . pool too cold for women's swimming classes . . . kitchen going berserk on hot dogs . . . labs with lousy equipment . . . no tape for recorders . . . nothing exciting to write about . . .

Congrats!! To Mr. George Romney for his excellent and influential speech on learning. If we can all take a portion of his talk dissertation, research, and church and apply it to our lives, I'm sure we'll profit tremendously . . .

> \* Assemblies To Come . . . The Travelling Three . . . Kingston Trio . . . Arthur Lyman . fred E. Newman . . . and others such as Johnny Kamakana and his rock 'n rollers . . . Johnny Degoose and his uke strummers . . . Manuel Labor and the Pokihala mob . . . Things sure look bright ahead . . .

> What's new on campus?????? The Men's Dorm and its maze of doors, rooms, and endless halls . . The coconut trees sure look sharp . . . Women weeding the grounds . . . Art collection gone . . That's new??

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After bluffing my way thus far, I've finally decided that there really isn't anything to write on

### Buzzin 'round

By GUEST COLUMNISTS A boy is a problem with love

in his eyes-Love that is covered with meanness, a moving disguise. He walks through a field with sand in his toes,

With the world at his feetand with some on his nose. P.H.

Crumbling, the wall succumbs to a crack too tiny to be signifi-P.M. cant.

A tree is frustration torn apart between the earth and the sky, reaching with the same thirst for

Life is prosperous when the sense of navigation has been properly used.

These I have loved:

Nature's vanity as she changes dress for each day.

The threadbare beach towel filled with the sands of memory.

Raw cookie dough. The defiance of life clinging and struggling up the chipped slopes of existence.

Poi, cold slime as it slides down

the throat. The pressure and force of water as it pushes my body toward the

### "Campobello" Movie Pleasant Film Fare

By AMY BOE

The play "Sunrise at Campobello" by Dore Schary was recently made into a very entertaining and heartwarming motion picture starring Greer Garson and Ralph Bellamy as Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

To me the movie is a refreshing change from the sensational and sexy spectacles that have been flooding the screens for the past five yeras. I had nearly forgotten movies not rich in the shoddy could have audience appeal. The audience appeal of this motion picture lies in a wellwritten play skillfully told in a colorful New England setting.

In my opinion, the worst acting of the production is done by some bit-part actors who seem to be reciting their speeches. However, Greer Garson and Ralph Bellamy and the other main characters do such fine work that I was willing to overlook the recitations of the bit players.

Greer Garson is tremendous in her impersonation of Eleanor Roosevelt. Her speech is slow and precise and deliberate, amazingly like that of Mrs. Roosevelt. In the movie, Greer Garson even loks much the way I imagine Mrs. Rosevelt must have looked in her thirties.

Ralph Bellamy is just as amazing in his likeness to Mr. Roosevelt. The prince-nez, cigarette, his way of talking through his teeth, and his jaunty nature are all very F.D.R. I think his best acting comes during the scene in which he attempts to walk in spite of his paralysis. He falls and struggles to his feet only to fall again.

One of the most dramatic scenes in the play was carried by the actor who portrays FDR's best friend. He picks up a framed reprint of Mr. Roosevelt's favorite poem, "Invictus," and begins to read it with a comic exaggeration which is hilarious, but towards the end of the poem he realizes how much this applies to Roosevelt. He finishes the poem in dead seriousness. The transition is very powerful.

"Sunrise at Campobello" is also remarkable for its authenticity of . . . so until we join once more setting. It was actually filmed in

the Roosevelt home.

### Coach Al Lolotai Boasts Varied Talents: Wrestling Champ, Church Teacher, Coach

By Jim Boston

Albert Lolotai was born in Western Samoa on the island of Upolu in the village of Laulii. Today he is back in the islands of the Pacific, but in Hawaii rather than in Samoa.

Even though I found his cooperation with the Ke Alaka'i encouraging, he's quite modest about his accomplishments, and he mentioned them only in response to direct questions I put to him.

Coach Lolotai-athletic director. chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education, coach of basketball, wrestling, and I don't know what else-started his high school career at Iolani in Honolulu. There he played football and was chosen Interscholastic All-Star.

In 1946 he won the amateur Hawaiian heavyweight championship in wrestling. He then began a tour, wrestling in Canada, the Midwest, the West Coast, New Zealand, Australia and Samoa. Later he played football one year holding the priesthood of a Se- body to him.

with the Washington Redskins, | venty. now of the National Football League. His first year in professional football he was selected rookie lineman of the year. Later he played five years with the pro Los Angeles Dons.

In 1953 Al received his BS Degree from Colorado State University He was on the football and wrestling coaching staffs while working for this degree.

In 1957 he took the position he now holds on the CCH faculty and in the same year won the pro heavyweight wrestling championship of Hawaii, a title he still retains and actively defends.

In 1958 he was the director and supervisor of a boy's work group in conjunction with Libby McNeill and Libby Pineapple Company.

It seems that athletics leave him little time for other activities, but we find he has been a stake missionary for the Church and is now a Sunday School teacher,

When I asked Coach Lolotai how the future of our athletic program at CCH looks, he stated, I think the future of varsity athletics at CCH is very bright indeed. With the coming addition of new staff members in the department and increased student enrollment I am sure that other areas of sports will be included in the program. Football is under serious consideration at the mo-

Perhaps disclosing a man's past like this is not quite proper, but we feel we should know our faculty. During this interview with Coach Lolotai it was pointed out that he was quite successful in football and wrestling before he ever got his degree at Colorado. To this, he said, "Yes, everything backwards."

Ke Alaka'i wishes to congratulate Al Lolotai as the founder and father of the CCH athletic program and extend the gratitude and good wishes of the student

### Swimming Team **Drilling for Meets**

CCH is organizing some of its natural swimmers into a team under the coaching of Maner Hite.

If you frequent the swimming pool afternoons at four you can't help but notice a group of boys either running through their warm-ups or playing what looks like blood and guts in the water. The game is water polo and is an excellent conditioner in preparation for the swimming meets that start the latter part of Feb-

It is hoped that games of water polo can be scheduled before this time with the University of Hawaii, the Punahou Alumni, and the Biltmore and Namakapoo groups.

CCH Coach Maner Hite is a graduate and former member of the swimming team from Punahou. He seems sincerely thrilled with the fine facilities and material he has to work with and hopes to build in time a team as good or even better than that of the University of Hawaii under Sakamoto

The boys you might notice afternoons practicing at the pool include Gerald Hekekia, Willie Ah Mu, Emil Wolfgramm, Heinie Peters, and Stewart Bell.

#### Wisdom . . .

A school teacher left the classroom for a couple of minutes. When she returned she saw written on the blackboard, "I'm the best kisser in the class."

"Who wrote this on the blackboard?" she asked.

"I did," admitted Tommy. "You stay after school."

The next day a girl classmate confronted Tommy.

"Se, it doesn't pay to misbehave," she needled.

"No," said Tommy, but it pays

to advertise."

### SPORTS BYLINE

By GLENN ADAMS

Basketball, basketball and more basketball! That's the big news at CCH today. As of January 10 the team sports a 3-2 standing. After losing their first game by two points in an overtime game the team came back to make an impressive win over a businessman's league team. After that the team also won over the Marines twice in a row. Then came the Golden Dragons Army team; the CCH team was shaded by three points in a very hardfought game.

"Tiny" Earl scored 25 big points in the second Marine game and scored 15 in the Army game. In the Marine game Earl put in 15 straight free throws. Angel also scored 17 points in the Army game. Good work, men.

Besides the basketball team, we have a going wrestling team. Being last year's champs, the CCH grapplers have much to uphold in their sport this year. We're sure that they will also take state champions again this year. The team is coached by Al Lolo-

In the way of surfing, it has been noticed that Scott has a new surf board. It seemed to be working fairly well over around the other side of the is-

Since the cooler time of the year has come, many ski sweaters are being worn around campus. I guess the wearers are praying for snow.

#### THE END IN VIEW

"I packedw my parachue my-self," remarked the nervous student pilot, "but I'm sure it isn't going to open."

"In that case," replied the instructor, "you may be jumping to a hasty conclusion."

#### Wrestling Tourney To Be Held Jan. 28

One of the strongest CCH wrest. ling teams ever assembled will host an invitational wrestling tournament on January 28.

Last year's champs, the Marine team, will be back along with Barber's Point, Schofield, YMCA and Navy's team, that is favored to win this year.

On the basis of its victories in its last meet at Pearl Harbor, CCH will be very much in the running.

The CCH wrestling team includes: 114.5-James Nakamura; 125.5—Kingsley Luke; 136.5—Don Webb; 147.5-Morton Muti, David Tausiga; 160.5-Robert Perriton, Lem Galeai, Curtis Kanekoa; 174—John Latu, Tauivi Manu;191—Vea Vehikite, John Brown; Heavyweight - Steve Glenn, Robert Auelua.

#### Awards Given to Winning Runners

CCH athletes are setting a heated pace this year, and out in front is Phil Valentine, representing Kakela.

With a record time of 10:33.8 for the cross country, Phil smashed the old record of 11.35 set in 1958 by Viliami Hemaloto by almost a full minute.

Wonder what Coach Riggs has been doing to his track and field team? They must be eating outside the cafeteria. Last year's cross country was run in the much slower time of 11:53.9 with Jim Allen of California coming in first and Viliami placing second.

In addition to Valentine five others were given cross country awards. They are Morton Muti, Tauivi Manu, Joe Fatefehi, Kingsley Luke, and Vea Vehikite.

### Pina-Pong Champ Is Richard Amine

Recent winners of the CCH intramural ping-pong championships were, first, Richard Amine on December 17, our state cham- his own right, is wrestling coach. of Kakela, second, Sione Kini of pions literally walked off with the the Commuters; and third, Richard Saiki of Kakela.

### All-American Team Named for 1960

And so the football season says adieu for another year. To all those sports enthusiasts who followed football nationally here's a list of the college All-American team picked by the Associated Press, How does it compare with your selections?

The team includes Dan LaRose, Missouri, and Mike Ditka, Pittsburgh, at ends; tackles Ken Rice, Auburn, and Bob Lilly Texas Christian; guards Tom Brown, Minnesota, and Ben Balme, Yale; center Roy McKasson, Washington. Backs are Joe Bellino, Navy; Jake Gibbs, Mississippi; Bob Ferguson, Ohio State; and Pervis Atkins, New Mexico State.

#### Seasiders Lose To Golden Dragons

CCH basketball team received its second defeat in five starts against a highly talented Schofield five Saturday, January 7, in a pre-season game.

The Seasiders led until midway through the second quarter on the merits of sharp-shooting Ed Angel and Earl Veloria, but then the Golden Dragons started, using their six-footers plus their "All-American" Gordon to control the ball.

In the fired-up fourth quarter CCH came back to outscore the Dragons 23-6 but couldn't quite make it before the buzzer sounded. The final score was 67-70 for the Golden Dragons.

#### CCH Wrestling Team Takes Championship

How many of you knew that the Church College has a wrestling team besides a basketball team? Yes, we do have one. As a matter of fact, the CCH wrestling team is the champion team of Hawaii.

On November 19, the team came out in second place in its first meet at Bloch Arena. But AAU All-Comers Wrestling balanced and experienced squad

### Cross Country Run At CCH

The CCH Invitational Cross Country Run will be held here February 4.

Teams represented will include the Marines, University of Ha-waii, CCH, and several high school teams.

Three divisions will be run: the senior, novice, and high school. Those interested are urged to contact All Lolotai if they wish to participate.

Last year Harold Cole of the University of Hawaii took senior division, Rodney Anzai also of the University of Hawaii took novice, and Robert Cummings of St. Louis High School took the honors in the high school division.

#### FACULTY COMMITTEE (Continued from page 1)

Allen, Billie Hollingshead, Hayle Buchanan, and David Miles.

Student Aid: Joseph H. Spurrier, Ralph Olson, Frank Condie, J. Andersen, Duane Skinner, and President Wootton.

Student Housing: Gordon Thomas, Patricia Zollinger, Barbara Christensen, and Hayle Bu-

Student Organizations: Wylie Swapp, Norman Riggs, and Jerry Loveland.

Student Publications: Ross Esplin, Elaine Papenfuss, and Jerry Loveland.

Teaching Load: Richard Coburn, Dale Hammond, Lucille McAuliffe, and Robert Laird.

Veterans and Military Affairs: Dean Ralph Olson, Richard Waite, Dean Kay J. Andersen, and Wylie Swapp.

CCH team picked up 68 points compared to 44 for the secondplace team.

The team is composed of Jimmy Nakamura, Kingsley Luke, Morton Muti, David Tausinga, Curtis Kanekoa, Lem Galeai, John Latu, Vai Vehikite, Brown Fine, and Steve Glenn. Coach Al Lolotai, a champion wrestler in

The team displayed a well-Tournament Championships. The in overpowering the opposition.

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