

## Additional Bachelor Degrees May Be Offered In The Future

As a direct result of the accreditation visit a week and a half ago, the Church College of Hawaii will probably expand its offering to include Bachelor's degrees in subject matter fields other than education within the next few years, if such action is approved by the Pacific Board of Education. Academic degrees in English and mathematics are already projected for next year, in addition to the Bachelor's degrees in education already offered. Then maybe, within two years or so, there will be Bachelor's degrees offered in physics, chemistry, so-

cial sciences and history, and biological sciences.

President Wootton and Dean of Instruction Kay J. Andersen are cautious about this projected expansion, pointing out that it all is subject to approval of the Pacific Board of Education. The present move is, however, being made as a direct result of the encouragement of the accreditation visitors, who pointed out that the tendency is to move in the direction of liberal arts colleges at which education degrees are offered rather than for a college to remain strictly a teacher training institution.

In the expectation that the academic degrees in English and mathematics will be offered next year, catalogue descriptions of the degrees are being made for the 1961-1962 catalogue.

Requirements for these degrees will be very similar to the teaching majors that are planned for next year.

## Different Courses Will Be Offered Spring Semester

A number of new and interesting courses in practically every academic department of the college are to be offered to Church College students during the spring semester.

History and Appreciation of Art, Elementary Figure Drawing, and Oil Painting are some of the attractive new offerings in the Department of Art; General Bacteriology, Plant Anatomy, and Introductory Entomology are new courses offered in Biological Sciences; Introduction to Economics and Personal Finance along with a course in Federal and State Taxes are offered in Business.

Methods for Church Classes and World Geography for Teachers are new Education Department courses, while Social Dance and Dance Production are to be offered in Health and Physical Education. The Social Science and History Department lists History of Hawaii, International Relations, and Political Parties in the United States among its new offerings.

In English, Factual and Creative Writing, Semantics, and Shakespeare are new courses. New speech courses include Play Production and Directing. The Physics Department will offer a course in Introduction to Atomic and Nuclear Physics, Photography, and the Physical Universe. Music lists the Madrigal Singers and Music Education in the Secondary School.

These are just a few of the new courses that are to be offered along with the courses that will continue or will be repeated during the spring semester.

## Honor Court Proceedings

During the past two months the Honor Council has heard and tried five cases in respect to students at The Church College of Hawaii. They are:

1. Disrespect for property. Two boys broke through a window in the men's dorm and took a monopoly set from the room. Council's decision: The boys were charged with illegal entry and had to apologize to the dormitory parents and the boy from whom they "borrowed" the game.

2. Violation of the Word of Wisdom. A second-year student was repeatedly counselled and warned concerning his smoking habit but persisted in the habit. Council's decision: He was recommended for dismissal to the administrative council who carried out the recommendation.

3. Violation of late passes. Two girls had 2 o'clock late passes but didn't come in until 2:30. They were referred to the Honor Council, who in turn referred them to the dormitory council because it was their first offense.

4. Violation of dormitory regulations. At 1:30 a.m., January 21, two girls were seen leaving the women's dorm through the win-

## EDITOR BIDS FAREWELL

With this editorial and this issue I would like to say goodbye to The Church College of Hawaii and all those who are connected with the school.

During the past semester I have had the opportunity of serving you and the school as editor of the *Ke Alaka'i*, our school news-



Karen Schuck, editor of *Ke Alaka'i*, who is leaving Church College at the end of the semester.

paper. It has been a most valuable and enjoyable experience for me and I sincerely hope the *Ke Alaka'i* has been of some worth and interest to you.

Our staff has been small and it hasn't been uncommon for us to work right up to the last min-

ute of the deadline looking for a story to fill the 10-inch hole on Page 1 or whichever page was short of material.

I strongly believe that a school newspaper is important. It has several purposes, one of the most important being that it is a means of communication which is so essential for good government relations and understanding in a school. But the paper cannot exist without the students. Do you really want a paper? I hope that you will not let the *Ke Alaka'i* die out after this issue but take a keen interest in it and make it better than ever.

As my first interest lies with the *Ke Alaka'i*, I would like to thank all of those who in any way helped with the publishing of the paper. Thank you, page editors, for the extra hours you have taken from your other studies and activities to help with the paper. And a very special thanks Brother Esplin for being both friend and advisor and even writing articles for us when the situation demanded.

Because this is my last week at CCH and in Hawaii, I would also like to thank all of you for your friendliness and for making this semester at CCH a very wonderful and memorable one. And may I add that my leaving is of necessity, not choice. I won't say goodbye, but instead—Aloha!

The Editor

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## Angel Street... A Three-Act Melodrama Will Be Staged at Church College Feb. 17 and 18

Rehearsals are underway for the Church College of Hawaii's second play of the year, Patrick Hamilton's *Angel Street*. This play will be staged at the auditorium of the Church College of Hawaii, Friday and Saturday, February 17 and 18.

Curtain time will be promptly at 8:00 p.m. Students will be admitted on their student body cards. For others, tickets are \$1.00 each. All seats are reserved.

The play deals with a mystery involving a handsome villain who is slowly driving his wife insane. Alexander Woollcott said of its performance on Broadway, "Not in ten years at least have I seen an audience, including myself, so spellbound by a melodrama." The *New York Daily Mirror* said, "The critics call it the biggest dramatic hit in New York."

The play deals with the demonic story of the Mannings of *Angel Street*. Under the guise of kindness, handsome Mr. Manning is torturing his wife into insanity. He accuses her of petty aberrations that he has arranged himself; and since her mother died of insanity, she is more than half convinced that she, too, is going out of her mind. While her diabolical husband is out of the house, a benign police inspector visits her and ultimately proves that her husband is a maniacal criminal suspected of a murder committed fifteen years ago in the same house and that he is preparing to dispose of her. Then starts the game of trying to uncover the necessary evidence against Mr. Manning. It is a thrilling and exciting melodramatic game.

The cast is as follows: Mrs. Manningham — Suzanne Fitzgerald; Mr. Manningham — Tommy Stokoe; Nancy — Pamela Visick; Elizabeth — Charlotte Bullock; Rough — Wayne Horsecroft. Set designer is Gordon Larson. Stage manager is Marlene Bennett. Publicity chairman is Judy Hill.

This is Prof. Richard Waite's second play produced at the Church College of Hawaii. His first staged last fall was *The Late Christopher Bean*. His plans include *The Rainmaker* for this year, which will be produced on April 28 and 29.

Prof. Waite came to the Church College from the University of Indiana, where he took out his Masters degree and has nearly finished his work for the Ph.D. degree in the field of Dramatic Production.

They were reported to the Honor Council and summoned for hearing. Council's decision: The girls are temporarily campused until the case is completed.

5. Theft. Two boys were apprehended by the police after stealing a battery from the automotive shop. Council's decision: One was cleared; the other was suspended from shop activities for two weeks and shop privileges for spring semester. He was also campused for two weeks.

My brother put off telling his motherless daughter the facts of life as long as possible. But when she fell in love for the first time at 16, he realized that he had to talk to her. I overheard his concluding remark, "Jean, the best advice I can give you is written on the top of the mayonnaise jar."



Violence flares forth in this scene from the approaching school play *Angel Street*, as the demonic husband, played by Tommy Stokoe, attempts to kill his wife played by Suzanne Fitzgerald.

## Accreditation Team Praises the College

Mostly praise for the Church College of Hawaii along with a number of constructive criticisms and suggestions was given by the accreditation group representing the Western Colleges Association on its visit to Church College, Thursday and Friday, January 19 and 20, according to President Richard T. Wootton.

Foremost of the suggestions made by the committee was that the various academic departments expand as soon as possible in the direction of offering academic degrees as well as teaching degrees.

According to President Wootton, in the present light of things there is tremendous hope that the Church College will be fully accredited as a four-year institution. Since 1959 it has been accredited as a two-year institution.

The first accreditation will probably be only for a three-year period, a kind of trial period, after which a review visit will probably be made by the accreditation team.

Heading the accreditation group was Dr. William H. Lucio, assistant dean of the School of Education, University of California, Los Angeles, California. Other members of the team were Dr. Agatin T. Abbott, University of Idaho and the University of Hawaii; Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, president of San Francisco State College; Dr. Franklin P. Rolfe, dean of Humanities of the University of California at Los Angeles; and Dr. Wade F. Thomas, president of Santa Monica College, Santa Monica, California.

The five-member team visited all parts of the campus and conferred with all department and division chairmen and with most other members of the faculty. The two-day visit was filled with activity.

Results of the accreditation examination will probably be announced around the end of February or in early March, according to President Wootton.

Dr. Kay J. Andersen dean of instruction, and President Wootton were in charge of preparations which were made for the accreditation visitors.

That night, when I mixed the salad for dinner, these words on the mayonnaise jar leaped up at me: "KEEP COOL BUT DON'T FREEZE."

## Girls Do Asking For Annual Ball

On February 24, the Annual Preference Ball sponsored by the Associated Women Students, will be held at the Church College gymnasium.

The women will have their choice by asking their most preferred man to go with them to the dance. If the men of their first choices have been asked by other women then a second or third choice will have to suffice.

Besides asking a boy to the dance, the women will also vote for the most preferred man on campus. He will then be chosen, with two attendants, to reign at the Ball that night.

Attending to all the things that will make this night one of the most remembered nights of the year for the men students are general chairman Haunani Kualau and co-chairman Jeanne Belcher.

Helping the chairmen with their big tasks are the following committee heads: Helen Kuaoha, decorations; Marcia Pratt, publicity; Winnie Chang, clean up; Barbara Miller and the Servettes, bids; Torla Henrie and the Kalani Kais, refreshments; Napua Fuller and Campus Dorm, decorations.

## Contest Still Open For Founder's Day

It's not too late for interested students to enter the Founder's Day speech contest scheduled to close February 8.

The Founder's Day essay contest closes tomorrow, but students have until February 8 to enter the speech contest.

Winning speeches and essays will be featured on the Founder's Day assembly program, Monday, February 13, and the winners of the contests will receive \$25.00 war bonds from the Church College.

Subject of the speech and essay contests is "How can the Church College of Hawaii best achieve the purposes and goals envisioned by its founders?"

Essays are 500 to 750 words in length; speeches should be from eight to ten minutes long. Both essays and speeches will be judged on content, organization, clarity, interest, and originality.

Prof. Norman Riggs is in charge of the contest. Students who still desire to enter the speech contest should get in touch with him.



# Hard Study and Wide Reading Needed for a Thorough Education

You can get an education in spite of the fact that you are going to college. The best-educated man in my home town never went to college. He made his living repairing railway cars, but all the while he was acquiring a wide and profound knowledge of the world from books. He managed to read *Scientific America* on the day it arrived at the library where he habitually spent several hours each week. He read systematically through all of Sandburg's volumes on Lincoln. In fact, his appetite for biography and history was voracious. Few books on Mormonism escaped his attention; he read all of the Church periodicals from cover to cover.

Why is it that so few college graduates live this sort of intellectual life? Perhaps many of them feel that once they have "gone to college" they have acquired an education. However, your time and money spent at college can buy you only an exposure to an education. Whether or not you develop a taste for learning is up to you. All the courses in baton twirling, life adjustment, or basket weaving you can take will not whet an intellectual appetite.

Aristotle observed long ago that, "education is accomplished by pain." This axiom we must accept. T. S. Eliot tells us, "No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest—for it is a part of education to learn to interest ourselves in subjects for which we have no aptitude." Even though we might wish to acquire education, fresh-frozen and homogenized in neatly-wrapped packages as we do food nowadays, the unpleasant truth remains: education requires rigorous mental discipline. Do not be deceived!

The degree you receive from this or any other college is not proof that you are educated. It merely indicates that you have "passed" a certain number of prescribed courses. Insularity of mind and paralysis of feeling will not prevent you from receiving a degree, but they will deny you an education.

For education acquired either at or away from college, reading is essential. If you wish to educate yourself, do not restrict yourself to "required" reading. The "suggested" readings are the beginning of real exploration. One of the advantages of attending a small college is that the undergraduates are allowed to browse in the library. The more you read, the more you will come to realize that the intellectual is and always has been the most valuable man in the world. We depend on his ideas and discoveries for a livelihood; he shows us how interesting life can be. And as you come to this realization of the importance of intellect, you may first venerate, and then strive to emulate the great minds of the past.

Prof. Myron McIntyre

# Call Me Ish

President Kennedy hit the nail right on the head when he said in his inaugural address that we should not ask what America can do for us, but what we can do for America. This has always been a basic philosophy of mine and I am comforted that our President thinks the same way I do. I have long maintained that this is not my student government, nor Dr. Wootton's nor anyone else's, but that it is our student government and that each one of us is directly responsible for its effectiveness and happiness. As we approach the end of this first semester of this year, I hope that all of us who will return for the second semester will do so with the idea in mind that we are going to do something constructive and helpful for the student body, rather than leave it to someone else to do and then complain when we don't like the result.

This first semester has been quite a grind for many of us, including me; but let's leave all of that behind us now and look forward to the future and what we can do to better ourselves this coming semester. Those of you who return will constitute a sturdy and seasoned reserve from which we should be able to draw upon to get the experienced and qualified people that we need to staff the many gaps that are still left in this student government. Let's forget the petty quarrels, fights, backstabbing, and bickering that we had this semester and concentrate wholeheartedly on making this coming semester a great climax to an already very auspicious and important year.

Too often, I think, most of us forget that we very often need the bitter in order to enjoy the sweet. All right, we've had the bitter; now let's roll up our sleeves, dry away our tears, mend those broken hearts, grit our teeth, and really tear into next semester and all the tremendous potential that it promises for us. Let's cheer hard at our basketball games; give our pep squad the support it needs; sing in the choir; play in the band; clean our dorm rooms; study our lessons, build our block "C"; and find someone who can fill the great gaps in the student body

# Social Committee Needs Your Help

The student body of CCH contains many different nationalities that come from all parts of the world. Because of this, the college activities must be planned to suit and satisfy the needs of every student without causing any conflict. It is, however, very difficult to plan programs of any nature that every student will agree with. This has become quite a problem, and at times it has even been a little frustrating. Therefore good organization and planning are essential.

Take, for instance, a beach party or even an informal dance. The organizers, whoever they may be, take time out to plan and sponsor a program which they think will interest the students. They endeavor to arrange facilities, obtain music, prepare refreshments, and decorate the hall or whatever place the dance is going to be held. Finally, after many preparations, comes the advertising. This has to be done well in advance in order to let the students know what is scheduled. So the great night arrives. But is everyone there? Not on your life. Approximately five to ten per cent of the student body have turned out. What a blow!

That is the reason why the college social committee must have the students' cooperation. They certainly need it.

So why not come along to these planned activities? You do want to have fun and enjoy yourselves, don't you? See you all there next time.

Marsie Nepe

left by the departure of the best editor this newspaper has ever had, Karen Schuck; Herman Paleka, the most talented ukulele player CCH has ever had; and the other students who will be leaving CCH at the end of this semester.

In the words of Longfellow: "Let us then be up and doing, With a heart for any fate. Still achieving, still pursuing."

Ishmael Stagner, Student Body President

# Better Assemblies Promised in Future

One of our current campus problems is what is to become of the student assemblies. Of what importance and quality should the student assemblies be? Being co-chairman of the student assembly committee, I have formed some very strong views on the subject.

First of all, I believe that the student assemblies should be left up to the students. At the present time there is too much faculty interference on all levels which hampers and restricts the assembly committee from operating efficiently and smoothly. The faculty's only connection with the student assemblies should be the offering of an adviser whose duties are only to advise when students come with a question. At the present time there are several faculty members who are trying to run the student assemblies by insisting that their department, on a last minute notice, put on an assembly regardless of the work and preparation that has been put into the planning and organization of the coming assemblies. There is also too much interference by certain faculty members who are constantly disrupting attempts of the assembly committee, who are trying to put on enjoyable assemblies, by making childish, insensate threats of impeachment of student body officers and threatening of refusal to lend needed equipment.

Secondly, poor cooperation and participation on the part of the students is a large factor which restricts the assembly committee from functioning properly. Many of the students want a large number of talent assemblies put on by students representing the different dormitories, student clubs, and associations, but these same students who cry for more talent assemblies are among the large number who will not help or participate in a talent assembly when they are asked to give aid in putting one on. Time and time again the talent assemblies fall through on the last day for lack of interest and participation on the part of the students, the same students who call for more talent assemblies.

The student assembly committee has come to the conclusion that we should try to get away from these mundane school talent assemblies and call in the talents of other outside people. We believe that the student assemblies should consist of outstanding speakers, professional musicians, and first-run quality movies. We believe there should be a minimum of talent assemblies, only to be put on when a group or club requests that they be allowed to sponsor an assembly. This revised program would give the students a wide range of entertainment as well as education value.

Many famous speakers have been contacted and have consented to speak at our school. Some of these men are Governor Quinn, James Michener, William Lederer, and Henry J. Kaiser. With a program such as this we would also be able to obtain first-rate professional musicians and films for our school. The student assembly committee believes that this kind of program for the coming semester would be more beneficial for the students in all ways, than eighteen weeks of talent assemblies.

With the support of the student body and council on this matter, the planning committee could outline their weekly program so that it will be something of educational value and entertainment and will be something that will be looked forward to by CCH students every week.

Hank Laney

Samson had the right idea about advertising. He took two columns and brought down the house.

The reason God made woman after he made man was that he didn't want any advice.

# Many Helped Make College Possible; Purpose Is to Establish Peace

The Church College of Hawaii commenced operation on September 26, 1955, and on December 17, 1958, President David O.

McKay dedicated the new campus. This act marked the fulfillment of an idea envisioned 37 years earlier.

This college was to be the intellectual as well as spiritual center of the Pacific. In President David O. McKay's dedicatory speech he stated "... from this school, I tell you, will go men and women whose influence will be felt for the good toward establishment of peace internationally." This is one of the greatest and most important purposes of the college today.

People of every culture and race worked on this college and built it together, and now in the same light students of every culture and race are attending the college and working to fulfill the purposes envisioned by those who built it.

Jan Christiansen

# Clubs May Bring Unified Culture

It is my belief that a unified culture at the Church College of Hawaii, such as that recently envisioned by President Mendenhall, can be aided by forming different clubs.

The main function of these clubs would be to unite the students of different cultures so that they will be able to share jointly with one another their different ideas, beliefs, and customs. The function of these clubs would be to promote better understanding and relationships between students who differ in cultural background, so that a unified culture can be established on this campus.

I feel that combined student efforts and talents will, without doubt, promote mutual understanding and interests. However, in order that this can be accomplished, we as students must be willing to participate and cooperate wholeheartedly in forming these clubs. We must put forth our best abilities, and we must utilize whatever knowledge we have for the benefit of ourselves as a group.

Lowell Takano

"At least occasional dedication to the problems of people beyond the walls of our home.

"Deeply cherished personal goals.

"A judicious attitude toward the values receivable from personal possessions.

"Strongly held personal standards on what is good and evil.

Packard concludes, "Americans must learn to live with their abundance without being forced to impoverish their spirit by being damned fools about it."

Kenneth Slack, Librarian

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## Theatre Arts



### "The Sundowners"

By AMY BOE

"The Sundowners" starring Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr and Peter Ustinov, is an excitingly different type of movie. It has an air of spontaneity about it that makes one feel as if the movie were an actual happening and that someone was just lucky enough to get some good pictures of it.

The movie, filmed in Australia, is rich with Australian wildlife. The kangaroos and ostriches would be entertaining enough even if the movie weren't up to par, but fortunately it is. Another interesting thing in the movie is the big fire. Fires have always seemed awesome and intriguing to me, but the brush and woods fire in this movie is especially exciting.

The writer of the movie, a Pulitzer Prize winner, concentrated on giving us personality sketches of his characters rather than telling us a story. The actors chosen to play the parts added much to the movie with their skillful portrayals of the characters. Robert Mitchum took the part of an Australian shepherd, full of wanderlust. Deborah Kerr was especially believable as Mitchum's devoted but unsatis-

fied wife. Easily the most colorful character in the production was Peter Ustinov, an ex-sea captain turned shepherd.

Another feature which made the movie outstanding was the absence of bulky transitions. At first I was a little doubtful as to whether or not there was enough transition, but before the movie was over I had decided in its favor. The abrupt changes help to keep up the lively pace.

The air of spontaneity carries through to the performance of even the smallest parts. I was struck by the seeming truthfulness of the whole production. I was conscious of only two flaws. One came, sadly, at the end when Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr and their son laugh because their horse is disqualified from a race it has just won. The laughter really doesn't fit at all. The other flaw, not nearly so conspicuous, is in Mitchum's dialect. He is good most of time, but there are places where it gets away from him.

On the whole I was very pleased with the production and happy that I had chosen to see it rather than the other movies in question, "Sex Kittens Go to College," "The Time of Desire," or "Fast and Sexy."

### CCH Is Member Of Art Show Circuit

Church College of Hawaii has become a member of the art-show "circuit."

Under the circuit plan exhibits which originate in the patio-gallery of the Library of Hawaii in Honolulu are sent out to branch libraries on Oahu. Now the Church College has become a member of the circuit plan.

The addition of the Church College to the circuit is a direct outgrowth of the interest shown by students and the public of the Laie area in the "Art in Hawaii—1960" exhibition which was shown in the Church College Library throughout the Christmas holidays, according to Librarian Kenneth Slack.

From now on students of the Church College and residents of Windward Oahu will have the chance to see the best of Hawaiian art throughout the year.

The first exhibit of the series to be shown at the Church College was a one-man show of water colors by Hon-Chew Hee.

### What Is Your True Personality?

Just take your initials and match them up to find your true self.

- A dorable
- B eautiful
- C ute
- D elightful
- E ffervescent
- F ancy
- G orgeous
- H andsome
- I nnocent
- J ealous
- K issable
- L ovable
- M irthful
- N ice
- O ld
- P retty
- Q uick
- R aving
- S unny
- T actful
- U nderstanding
- V ivacious
- W onderful
- Y oung
- Z owy
- A pe
- B rute
- C rumb
- D umbbell
- E mpty head
- F lea
- G oof
- H obo

### Dear Sophi

Dear Readers,

Finals have gotten to everyone, even the downcast and the disheartened, so no letters this week.

The offer is still open for any letters on the subject of "Boys in the Dorm." Just write to Dear Sophi, Box 7 come 11, Laie, Oahu, Hawaii and pour out your problems to me.

Keep your chin up and your name out of the paper.

Sophi

### Orders for Annuals Are Being Taken

Have you ordered your Na Hoa Pono yet?

Orders were being received for them last week by Jeanne Jacobsen, yearbook business manager, and during registration next week a yearbook representative will be stationed at the Treasurer's window to receive your orders and your money.

Price for the Na Hoa Pono is \$5.00. For this price you will receive 136 pages of pictorial and written mementoes of school life at the Church College of Hawaii during the 1960-1961 school year.

Any member of the Na Hoa Pono staff will take your order for the yearbook.

A contest is underway among staff members of the yearbook. The staff member who sells the most copies will receive a free yearbook when they are issued in the spring.

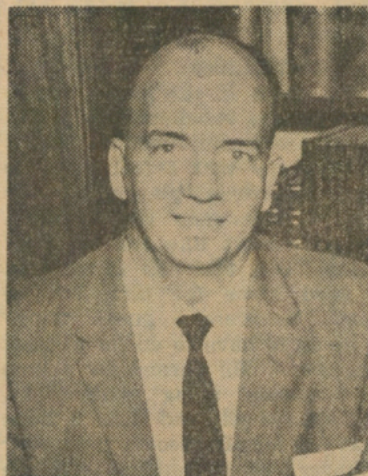
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- S tinker
- T rouble maker
- U topian
- V amp
- W itch
- Y ellow
- Z ealous

Some examples are: Herman Paleka is a Handsome Killer, James Au is a Jealous Ape, Brother Esplin is a Raving Empty head, Marlene Bennett is a Mirthful Brute, Pearl Kiilau is a Pretty Killer, Brother Waite is a Raving Witch, Lorraine Seare is a Lovable Stinker, Dr. Billie is a Beautiful Hobo, and Sandra Folsom is a Sunny Flea.

# ★ FEATURE SECTION ★

### Professor Coburn Goes to Convention

Professor Richard K. Coburn, Chairman of the Department of Mathematics, recently traveled to San Jose, California, to present a paper to the American Mathematical Association Convention. The title of his paper was "An Analytical Method for Solving



Prof. Richard K. Coburn, chairman of the Department of Mathematics, who was honored by an invitation to read a paper on the mainland.

Inequalities." The convention was held at San Jose State College January 13 and 14.

There were both secondary school and college teachers from California, Oregon, and Washington, but Professor Coburn was the only representative from Hawaii. This was also the first time schools in Hawaii have been represented at the convention.

After the convention he journeyed to Cumberland, Maryland, for an interview with the Alleghany Ballistics Laboratory concerning summer employment. Then he went to Boston, Massachusetts, for another interview for summer work, this time with the MIT Research Laboratory.

The college paid his expenses to the convention, and the companies which interviewed him paid all other traveling expenses. "So the trip cost me nothing but time," he said grinning.

Brother Coburn saw and felt a big change in the weather while he was gone. He was in Boston without any overcoat near the time of the severe storm which hit the city, killing several people. At his departure time he checked the airport temperature readings. It was 9° in Boston and 82° in Honolulu. He was happy to get back.

Professor Coburn came to CCH in 1958 from Ricks College in Idaho, where he had taught for ten years. After two and a half years in Hawaii he says that he and his family have definitely decided to make this their home.

### Book Store Sells Paper Backs Now

The book store is carrying a new line in books—paper backs. Students who have been discouraged by the shelves of textbooks might be interested now to buy and read something which isn't mandatory.

In addition to the new stock of books a revolving floor rack was also purchased which will hold approximately 54 editions of the paper backs.

You will be able to find a wide variety of reading material: Greek mythology, some of the more popular novels of the 20th century, and classics in literature. There will be well-known novels such as *Ben Hur* by Lew Wallace, *The Mountain Road* by Theodore H. White, *Moby Dick* by Herman Melville and the abridged version of *War and Peace* by Tolstoy.

So for action, romance, history, biography, and humor drop in at the bookstore some afternoon and buy a paper back.

### New Student Handbook Slated To Be Ready for Spring Registration

A new handbook of information for the convenience of the students of the Church College will be made available during the registration period of next semester.

This handbook, being compiled

### 'Ave U 'Erd

Heard any screaming lately? Unit 9 Room 3 had a real screaming time on the 20th—Water, flour, popcorn, punch and cake went into the makings for the welcoming of Alfred's "Shortie" into "Steady Club." I wonder who will be next—hum—congratulations.

"Caught"—who were those "kids" going through the dorms on Saturday the 21st—cleaning day—

Anyone flunk?—I've heard a few moans and groans from Velma, LuLu, and even some from JoLynn.

Herman is one year older, pounds heavier and one shirt richer—when do you start collecting your old age pension, or is it a from V.L.? Herman, your technique is showing

Sue Dawghtery was welcomed into our CCH group by a wienie roast, where lots of goodies were served. Welcome to the grind and Lani Loa—

Did I see some sneaky thieves the other night? No, my mistake—just the moving van from one dorm to the other—Themes due, tests to study for, and books piled high; these lion-hearted Kiwis moved in at 11:00 p.m.—some fun . . .

Great day in the morin'! Blue for a boy and pink for a girl have been made permanent colors in the homes of Brother Rhodes and Brother Sorenson. Everyone is doing fine, including the fathers—congrats on a job well done.

Much primping and soothing of frazzled nerves was done on the 21st—The Ke Lanoa Kais marched and did a fine job—after much to do about tight skirts, doors that wouldn't open etc., etc.—

by the student council of Church College, will contain such important articles and information as the Associated Students of the Church College of Hawaii Constitution, the Honor Code, dress rules of the college, Associated Men Students Constitution, Associated Women Students Constitution, information on the different campus clubs and their activities on campus, and also the activities of the Campus Branch.

Other things such as songs and legends of the different countries represented at the Church College may be a part of the handbook.

All who are interested in making any suggestions pertaining to the contents of the handbook may do so. Any criticisms or questions will be welcomed; these are to be made to Student Body President Ismael Stagner, under whose direction the handbook pages are taking shape.

The other student body officers are working hard along with Ish on this project.

### Registration To Be Reversed Next Term

"And the last shall be first and the first last."

That's the case at any rate with registration for the spring semester scheduled to take place next Tuesday and Wednesday, February 7 and 8. In contrast to registration for the fall semester, students at the end of the alphabet will register first.

Following an opening assembly at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, registration will get underway in the college library, with juniors and seniors scheduled to register from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. Sophomores and freshmen whose last names begin with U through Z will register from 11:00 to 12:00; S and T from 1:00 to 2:00; and P, Q, and R from 2:00 to 3:00.

Registration Wednesday, February 8, will have M, N, and O 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 and D from 1:00 to 2:00; and A and B from 2:00 to 3:00.

Special and part-time students will register at the hour listed for their name in the alphabet.

### JOINING JONESIE

By PAUL JONES

Hello, dea! . . . We are all about to face that part of the year which we dread most, finals! Yep! None of us can hide from reality. We've either made use of our time here at CCH or we haven't . . . I wouldn't recommend cramming although I'm one of its most devout followers . . . Heck! You've either got it or you're just plain stupid! . . . Me? . . . So I'm stupid . . .

The brighter side . . . Just think . . . With a new semester also comes a new crop of wahines, all shapes, sizes and forms . . . Rots o' ruck to you males who plan on staying for another term.

Aloha kipu kai kealoha! . . . Fond aloha to four sharp wahines who make it to the "Y" next semester . . . You guessed it . . . It's those inseparable gals who travel by pack, Suzan, Linda, Elaine and the littlest of 'em all, Tinie . . . Special aloha goes out to Toots . . . Bye, gals . . . We'll miss you . . .

By golly! . . . The most exciting

thing happened last week . . . Bill Hills' Olds engine was sending out smoke signals near the cafeteria . . . Got the message, bradda? . . .

Who dat? . . . A familiar figure on campus is that of Richard Lees . . . All he ever does is write out tickets to those who illegally park their vehicles . . . He sure does a mighty good job, though . . .

Au revoir . . . Since this will be the last issue published by the staff of Ke Alakai before the new semester starts, I'd like to extend my personal thanks to all of you swell people for bearing with me and my foolishness . . . To all of you students returning home I know you'll never forget your stay in Oahu . . . It's been a semester filled with work, fun, laughs and, of course, sorrow . . . Thanks to Mr. Allison, who taught me how to pronounce while in his French class for two weeks, au revoir . . . To Mr. Esplin, we've appreciated your patience and kind guidance . . . See you next semester? . . .



# Sports

## Decision on Football for CCH Nearer; University to Help Decide

The future of varsity football at CCH may depend on the outcome of a soon to be held meeting of the Board of Athletic Control of the University of Hawaii.

The board is meeting to discuss having football at the University on a larger scale. This would increase public interest in the sport, and the need for an island college-level football league

with a team representing the Laie district in this sport would be felt more.

The board consists of a few faculty members, students, and alumni of the University, who will decide if football on a larger scale would be to the school's best interests. A larger scale athletic program would entail having a larger scholarship budget for football players at the University and would attract better athletes.

This proposed football league which CCH would be a part of would consist of six teams, two of which operated as independent teams this year. The teams would consist of alumni from the island high schools with the exception of the CCH team. The University of Hawaii would not participate in this league at present.

If football takes on this added interest at the University of Hawaii, the future of this proposed alumni league will look brighter. Coach Al Lolotai feels that, before the school makes any commitments, it has to be reasonably certain that the league won't peter out after a few years.

## CCH Loses Thriller In Tourney Finale

The Church College of Hawaii basketball team came within one point of walking away with the championship in their own basketball tournament held Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21 in the college gym. CCH lost out in the finals by one point to Lanakila, the Oahu Stake champions.

The University of Hawaii J.V.s captured third place, and the Honolulu Stake champions were fourth.

CCH lost a hard game that final night. The CCH team led most of the way throughout the game, only to go down in defeat in the last second of play. The team really deserved to win, but, unfortunately, the breaks in the closing seconds of the game went the other way.

Turning in his best performance of the year was Dallas Olson. He was the spark plug for the team throughout the game. Jake Huet led the CCHers with 23 points followed by Earl with 14, Bob Stevens with 13, and Olson with 11.

Leading the Lanakila team was Dave Almadova with 17 points. The center of the Lanakila team won the most valuable player award for the tourney.

In the other game on the final night, the University of Hawaii J.V.s literally walked over the Honolulu team by a score of 96 to 48. The game was never close from the time of the opening basket on. The game was exciting from the standpoint only of the amount of blood spilled on the floor.

The first game of the tournament saw the Oahu Stake champions (Lanakila), the tourney champs, down the University of Hawaii J.V.s 62-51. The accuracy of the Lanakila team in set shots from outside the University defense proved too much of an advantage for the Oahu Stake champs and gave them the victory.

CCH ran away from the Honolulu Stake champions (Makiki Ward) in the nightcap of the first night of tournament play, 61-38.

The first string of the Seasideers used a new play from jump ball that worked fine and coupled this with an almost virtual mastery of the backboards to overcome Makiki.

During the second and fourth quarters the second string of CCH got to see action and made about an even match for the Makiki Ward.

The third quarter was a costly one for CCH. James Rathburn was benched with a badly sprained ankle, and seconds later Dallas Olson played El Toro and wound up with a gash on his head that later required eight stitches.

## SPORTS BYLINE

By GLENN ADAMS

Congratulations, team! Your performance in the games of the tourney was excellent. While I'm handing out compliments, I might as well say that I feel that the most improved player on the team is Freshman Dallas Olson.

Earl doesn't like the name of "Tiny," so I told him to think of a good name for him, but he didn't therefore I guess "Tiny" is going to have to do for at least this issue. He turned in a fine performance along with Jake, Bobbie, Angel, and Jim. I hope that you all can recover from your injuries soon so that the team can be back to full strength. On the disabled list is Dallas, with eight stitches in his head; Jim, with a sprained ankle; and Rodney, with a dislocated ankle.

The second annual CCH basketball tourney could be classed as a bloody battle, for both nights there were injuries which sported blood. On Friday night Dallas Olson received the wrong end of a knee in the head, and eight stitches were required to close up the wound on his head. Saturday evening another head injury was inflicted on one of the members of the University of Hawaii Junior Varsity team. His wound was above the right eye and was caused by a misplaced foot. Also, on Friday night Jim Rathburn received a sprained ankle.

It seems as though these injuries could have been prevented if the officiating had been a little more severe. When players find that they can get away with a few things they are going to try to get away with more.

The need for a change in the officials at the CCH basketball games is becoming more obvious with each game. The constant use of the same officials whether they are poor or not is bad practice. Officials need variety to be on their toes. Bad calls have been made very often in the games, with obvious fouls being ignored by the officials.

With better officiating, the games would be much better from the standpoint of a clean game. Injuries would not be so common, and the roughness of the games would be kept down to a minimum.

Aside from these incidents, the tournament was a success. Good games were witnessed, with the championship game being a good close game. Each year these tournaments will be something for the CCH student body to look forward to.

## Volleyball Tourney On Campus Feb. 18

This year's Oahu Stake volleyball championship games will be held on campus February 18. The single-elimination tournament will be played on the tennis courts, and both men and women's teams will participate in their respective leagues.

Co-sports directors Earl Veloria and Richard Sheldon plan to start try-outs for the men's team the first week of second semester. Ten men will make up the squad. Practice games will be played before the tournament with the Laie Wards, Hauula and other local wards.

The women's sports director in the Campus Branch MIA is Napua Kalama, Mike's girl, and Earl Veloria (?) will be coaching that team.

It is rumored that the boys' team will make a better showing in the tournament than the girls' team, and the boys challenge the girls to do better. How about it girls? The men wound up in second place last year behind Pearl City.

## AMS-Sponsored Tourney Is Success

Ted Sandstrom and Stan Daquay defeated Lon Roth and Nick Stevenson in the doubles finals of the AMS-sponsored tennis tournament Monday, January 23, to bring a successful tournament to a close.

Winner of the singles crown was Glenn Adams, who won out against Chuck Sensiba in a three-set match. Play started Thursday, January 19, with Chuck winning the first set 6-1 and leading in the second game of the second set 40-5 when the rains came. After a lay-over until Friday afternoon, Glenn came back to win the second set 6-4. The third and final set of the match was won by Adams without much trouble by the score of 6-2.

## Career of Coach Frank Condie Includes Varied Activities

By JIM BOSTON

Frank Alma Condie is starting his fifth year as one of the coaches of the CCH basketball team. Perhaps you know him as the school treasurer, branch president, or faculty man, but in the sporting circles here at CCH we call him coach, coach of our basketball team, that is.

Last year he and Coach Al Lolotai directed the team to a 17-9 record and a third place in the Fourteenth Naval District Tournament.

Brother Condie attended high school in Idaho, where he graduated from Preston High School in 1946. The school won the Idaho state basketball championship that year, and Condie was selected All-State.

Following high school he served a hitch in the Navy, and while stationed at the island of Adak in the Aleutians he captained and played on the "Naval Air Facility" basketball team to the island championship.

Following this, he enrolled at Stanford in the 1948-1949 school year, where he played freshman ball.

In the school year of 1950-1951, he played for the University of Utah. The team took third in the Skyline Conference and also third in the Bradley Invitational Tournament, which brings together a selected few of the best teams of the nation in a tournament played at Peoria, Illinois.

Following a year of ineligibility was there for the final games. Everyone at the games apparently enjoyed the excitement of the games.

A tip of the hat should be given to Coach Lolotai for arranging the tournament. Coach Condie is to be congratulated for the fine condition of the team during the tournament. And a vote of confidence is surely due the members of the team.

The AMS-AWS tennis tournament was a success. Congratulations to all the winners!

Due to the time lapse, once again the wrestling tournament is over without results in the paper.

This is my last issue as sports editor, so I would like to offer my thanks to some people. Thanks to Stan Dzura for his help. Thanks to Jim Boston and Marcie Nepe and Kay Christy for their reporting. Thanks to Professor Esplin for correcting my mistakes in English. Thanks to all of you for making the sports that we were able to write about.



Caption for pic of Coach Condie: Coach Frank Condie, whose interesting career is traced in this issue of Ke Alaka'i.

because of his transferring, he successfully tried out and played on the Utah State team, which took first place in the Skyline Conference.

In this final year at college he also received a varsity letter for golf and was the table tennis champion in 1953 of Utah State.

Today we find him as interested in athletics as ever. Besides coaching, he played on the Faculty basketball team and plays table tennis and handball. He recently attended the Olympic Games in Rome, Italy.

## CCH Girls Defeat Waves In Basketball

On Saturday, January 21, members of the CCH girls' basketball team were invited to play a return game against the WAVES at Barber's Point. After a frantic search for the WAVES barracks (actually it was fun asking the male guards and the Marines for directions), the team members, along with their hosts, made their way to the gym.

The game got under way with CCH scoring the first basket. This game was an interesting and impressive one, being much in CCH's favor. The WAVES played well and scored several superb hook shots, but lacked the agility and vigour of the CCH team.

Top scorers for the day were Koko Kosoro with eight baskets, and Yvonne Pali with five. The guards also kept cool and marked their opponents well. As a result of good tactics and teamwork, CCH was victorious in defeating the WAVES 41 points to 28.

## Dean Olson Explains Necessity For New Traffic Regulations at CCH

"Why must we pay \$5 to park on the campus?" is the cry heard frequently among students these days. Because no one seemed to have the answer, this reporter contacted Dean Olson, dean of students, who graciously consented to an interview.

"The Administrative Council decided there were too many jalopies, old cars, and junks with no insurance jeopardizing students and faculty," Dean Olson explained. "If students are to have cars on campus, they must have safety stickers to prove that their cars are in good running condition, and insurance in the event of an accident."

For their own protection, the drivers are required to register their cars with the college, as students do at all colleges in Hawaii and the Mainland, stated Dean Olson.

The charge of \$5 per year is necessary, he said, because this is a small college with

relatively few cars. "Consequently, the cost of the work involved—paying for someone to police the campus the book and paper work—necessitates the high fee."

Dean Olson personally feels that for those students who have registered their cars this year the fee for renewal next year may not be as high. He explained that the policy was not yet fully determined.

It was pointed out that "driving regulations and speed limits have been announced and posted. But we still find some who feel our circle is a race track." He asked all students to cooperate in making the campus as safe as possible for everybody.

"We solicit" he said "the cooperation of all drivers in observing speed limits parking regulations and, in general, helping to make the campus safe for all who come here."

Eiko Funai