



NA PALI O KOOLAU

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Exchange Students Exchanged

Why send students to other parts of the world? This is one of the many questions asked about the student exchange program. Yoshiko Takeno and Karen Yogi are Castle's first two students to participate in this program.

Carol Enjoys Sewing, Reading, and Swimming

Carol McAvoy from Hammond, New York, our second exchange student, and JoAnne share mutual interests, sewing, reading, and swimming.

Carol has sandy blonde hair and mysterious dark brown eyes. She, like JoAnne, was also in the National Honor Society, but was active in the French club, student council, and cheerleading. She has two younger sisters, ages 6 and 13, and hopes to become a mathematician.

Carol says the flower leis are nice, but she is allergic to flowers. She's been through Waikiki, and says Hawaii is the paradise everyone told her it would be.

She is staying with the oldest brother of Yoshiko Takeno, one of Castle's exchange students. Carol's electives are math, chemistry and typing.

JoAnne Wants

to Become a Vet

Petite JoAnne Lisiak stands 5 feet tall, with sparkling green eyes and short blonde hair. Although she is one half of a set of twins, she does not share her twin sister Jean's interests. JoAnne would like to become a race track veterinarian. 'Jean thinks I'm crazy,' she said.

Coming from Morgantown, West Virginia, she says Hawaii is everything she expected. She plans to take up fourth year Latin, physics, and typing as her electives. While in Morgantown, she was in the National Honor Society, Science club, and youth council.

Staying with the Yogi's is fun and different as compared to living with only a twin sister (The Yogi's have 3 children at home). 'They're a great family,' she remarked and says she likes it here.

Letters Welcomed

Na Pali will welcome any 'Letters to the editor'. Letters must be signed by the writer but a penname may be included if desired. Your letters may be given to Mrs. Tokunaga in room 25 or placed in her box in the office.

In a recent interview with Mrs. Shirley Richesin, student government advisor, she said, by sending them to the mainland we hope to spread the 'aloha' spirit. Having the exchange students here, we will also learn about the operation of a school elsewhere.

She also said that both the students from Hawaii and the students from the mainland will learn about the cultures and ideas of each other, which can be reached through a physical exchange rather than a literal one. Being 'isolated' from the rest of the mainland a better understanding of both sides could be attained by this exchange.

In the future, Mrs. Richesin hopes to send a student in exchange for a South American or European student. As for now there is the question of a language barrier.

Coming Events

SEPTEMBER CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- 9 Scrimmage football (Kalani at Castle)
- 15 Aloha Assembly
- 16 Student Government Welcome Dance
- 11-18 Carwash (Area Council)
- 23 Castle at Waipahu



Here are the administrative personnel of Castle high school. Top row: Howard Nakashima, principal; Shigeo Kobashigawa, vice-principal; Wayne Sakamoto, registrar. Second row: Mrs. Gladys Kotake; school secretary; Mrs. Edna Kozuma, accounting clerk; Harold Chong, dean of students.

Welcome Back

Greetings and Aloha! Through the medium of this first issue of Na Pali, I should like to extend a very cordial welcome to all students and teachers. The Administration is ready to help in any way possible to make our school program meaningful. Let us resolve to work cooperatively to make this school year a profitable and enjoyable one.

Sincerely,

Howard Nakashima,
Principal

Knights,

Here is the making of a new school year with great enthusiasm and high hopes. We are bound together once more for new knowledge and new attitudes.

Our work is a difficult one and seems likely to remain so. But, youth has honesty, ambition, objectives . . . youth willing to face challenges, faith and courage. Youth is becoming, growing, doing, and sometimes watching horribly . . . but youth will survive and maybe even grow old.

Diane Teshima
President
Student Government

10 Produce Paper

The following students: Cynthia Chinen, Kathleen Fujimoto, Harriet Fukuda, Michelle Higa, Lynn Ijima, Mia Izawa, Edna Kaneshiro, Susan Kawamoto, Pam Kondo, and Leilani Lu made up the Na Pali summer staff. These students and their advisor Mrs. Vera Tokunaga spent some of their summer vacation on the production of the Na Pali.

The staff looks forward to a successful school year during which the Na Pali will be distributed about every two weeks.

The first issue of the Na Pali is being distributed to students and faculty. Only subscribers will be given the second issue. Subscription is \$2.50 for the year and there will be two issues a month.

Enrollment Up, 1,850 Register

This year, Castle has approximately 1,850 students registered at Castle. The sophomores have the largest class-506 students. This increase is due to the students transfer from Waihole. The juniors follow with approximately 467 students, the ninth graders with 467 and seniors with 409.

The number of teachers have gone up too, with an addition of 17 new members to the faculty.

Dance Held to Raise Money

It Ain't No Big Thing to raise money for the construction of a student patio. The student government dance, Ain't No Big Thing, was held on Sept. 3 and featured the Spirits, Sir Luis Knights, and the Stones.

General chairman was Joyce Matsumoto; refreshment chairmen, Pat Kamiya and Aileen Maeda; publicity chairmen, Sandra Nakazaki and Laura Ajifu; bands chairman Paul Luersen; admissions chairman, Diane Teshima; police and chaperones, Diane Ortiz; and clean-up, Janice Vasconcellos and Ella Kuloloia.

Admission was free for student government members and a dollar for non-members.

Construction Work at Castle totals \$217,000

The 11 little green things near the teacher's parking lot are not the invasion of men from Mars but are instead the new portable classrooms for English students. Bet you that they are the most cozy and warm of all other rooms at Castle. Just imagine having English there about three times a week. The portables are secluded from all the hustle and bustle of school activities. There are some disadvantages like having to run through the rain on wet days and holding yourself and your skirt down on windy days.

Hey, talking about the construction work going on at Castle, have you noticed anything new about the campus? Maybe something like pile Maybe something like piles and piles of dirt and more dirt. Well, don't get mad, and don't worry because it all should be finished by the end of September. The total cost of all the construction work being done is \$217,000. This includes the sewage digging which costs about \$47,000, the drainage which totals about \$7,000 and the portable classrooms which add up to about \$100,000.

LETTER FROM the editor

As editor of the school paper, I would like to welcome everyone back to a new and wonderful year of school.

It has been a long summer and everyone is eager to start all over again. Well, so would the school paper. With a brand new staff, new ideas, and a new year, we would like to make this the best paper yet. But in order to do this we need your help. This means your school spirit! The paper is yours and if you want it to be hep, you, yes you, must help in all you can. You say, 'But how?' Well, the first thing to do is of course, to subscribe, then, whenever you hear of news breaking, or going to happen, just write it up or write it a who, when, why, how and where story and send it to the newswriting class.

Remember, it's your paper.

Editor

MOD IS HERE!

from Carnaby Street, London
to Hawaii



Here are other administrative personnel of Castle high school. Top row: Mrs. Mae Katekaru, counselor; Allan Lehmann, counselor; Isao Matsumura, counselor. Second row: Mrs. Diane Umipeg, counselor; Mrs. Nona Minami, librarian; Mrs. Lynette Ishikawa, librarian.

COACH SAYS: 1966 Team Small But Fast

About 35 boys have been practicing since August 15 for the 1966 Football season.

Returning this year to back up quarterback Henry Makua are Premitivo Ames, Charles Calar, Gary Frasco, Vincenti Gerona, Arthur Kalahiki, Randy Young, Edmund Jones, Philin Mahelona, Phillip Pai, and Clarence Toguchi.

Promising young backs to watch for are John Farley, Alvin Moratin, Kevin Delima, John Delery, and Elliot Dela Cruz.

Don Mahi, this year's coach said that this year's team is as strong as last year's.

'They are not as big and heavy but smaller and faster and with lots of valuable experience.'

Chances of winning games are very good with Makua's passing attacks, Mahi said.

Castle's first pre-season game against Kalani starts at Castle field, Sept, 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The following week, Mahi will take his boys to Kauai to play a game there.

Our first regular season game will be against Waipahu on the 23rd.



Mrs. Reiko Masada, cafeteria manager; Ward Lemm, head custodian.

Roving Reporter Questions Students About Reactions To First Day Of School

Here are some of the answers given concerning the first day of school...

Tomylu Sills, Grade 9: The first day is kind of confusing But its great!

Jim Tennent, Grade 9: The first day of school means a change in bedtime.

J. Steven Brown, Grade 9: It was interesting but I have to say I wasn't looking forward to it.

Catalin Balmilero, Grade 9: In my opinion it was very dry.

Linda Higa, Grade 12: Um, well everything is the same but the ninth grade boys are very cute.

Nad Miyasato, Grade 10: Not bad!

Charlotte Kobuke, Grade 9: Um, junk because I walked all around but couldn't find my rooms.

Evelyn Manabe, Grade 11: It's good but confusing because it's so big.

Joyce McCarley, Grade 9: There's some cute boys but not enough

Paula Phillips, Grade 9: It was great!

Emilye Ramiel, Grade 12: Nervous!