

Alumnae Homecoming at  
K.S.G. at 7:30 p.m. This  
Present Friday Evening



Punahou vs. St. Louis  
At Stadium on Saturday;  
Dr. Porteus Friday Speaker

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## KAM GRADS FROSH AT U.

Twenty Former Students Enroll As  
Jolly Freshmen Under Their New  
School Alma Mater

### COAST CLAIMS TWO CADETS

Ernest Dias is Attending College on  
Mainland While Eaton Works

Twenty graduates of Kamehameha, class of '35, are planning to attend the University of Hawaii this coming year. Eight of them are from the school for boys, and they are as follows:

Charles Hustace, Ivynhoe McGregor, Charles Hardee, Samuel Kama-kau, Walter Mookini, George West, Joseph Anuha, and Herbert Dunn.

George West just returned on Thursday with other students from the equatorial islands on the Itasca to attend school.

Ernest Dias and Comfort Eaton are in the mainland. Ernest plans to attend a mainland university.

Mr. Don Mitchell, instructor at Kamehameha, and adviser of the class of 1935, received a letter from Comfort. Comfort states that he is unable to attend the University of California because he lacks knowledge of foreign language. He is working with his brother and enjoying his brother's vocation.

Any boys desiring to write to him may use this address:

COMFORT EATON,  
2439 San Pablo Avenue,  
Oakland, California.

### STELLA KAAUA IS NEW HEAD OF SEWING CLUB

Members Meet Every Monday to  
Fashion for Group Sales

New officers were elected by the Sewing club of the Kamehameha School for Girls, on Monday. It was the first meeting since school began.

The officers chosen by the girls are as follows: President, Stella Kaaau; secretary, Jacqueline Liwai; treasurer, Wilma Barringer; sales promoter, Winifred Cheong; committee for materials, Nancy Punohu, chairman, Sheba Cathcart and Ruth Burgess.

The club holds its meetings every Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The members may sew either for themselves or for the club. The girls who joined the Sewing club are as follows: Winifred Cheong, Wilma Barringer, Stella Kaaau, Jacqueline Liwai, Nancy Punohu, Sheba Cathcart, Ruth Burgess, Mae Bode, Ulwin Garcia, Dorothy Atcherly, Mae Spencer, and Helene Cathcart.

### Day Pupil Becomes Boarder in Dorm K

Vivian Badger, a member of the freshmen class, has been accepted as a boarder in Kapiolani Hale better known as Dormitory K. For the past two weeks she has been a day student but because of an empty room, which had been reserved for Florence Clark, who was unable to come to school, Vivian has become the occupant.

### DR. PORTEUS LECTURES ON "RACE" TO SENIORS

The seniors will attend their first lecture tonight to be given at Bishop hall. The speaker will be Dr. S. D. Porteus, speaking on "Race," one of the several Hawaiian culture lecture series.

## MANY ARE BUSY DURING SUMMER WORKING FOR DIFFERENT CONCERNS

By Harry Harris

Many boys of the Kamehameha Schools had successful summer occupations.

The boys that worked for the California Packing corporation are as follows: Isaac Ahue, Richard Hubbard, John Naone, William Hutchinson, Robert Colburn, Eugene Burke, John Akana, Harry Harris, Joseph Akim, Henry Lum, Stewart Markham, Frederick Lee, Clarence Williamson, Irving Maby, Charles Mahoe, Victor Jacobson, Arthur Harris, Manuel Sproat, Matthew Lee Loy.

Walters Eli and James Naehu worked for the Hawaiian Dredging company as an assistant fireman and deckhand respectively.

Clarence Braun, John Allen, Alexander Kahapea, Frederick Strohl, Llewellyn Strohl, and William Kahapea were the boys who worked at the Libby cannery.

### WINNER



Mr. C. G. Banning and the cup he won fishing.

### ALEX KAHAPEA PREXY OF HAWAIIAN SOCIETY AT SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Alexander Kahapea, a member of the senior class, was elected Kahuna Nui (president) of the Hui Owi. The other officers of the club are Kahuna (vice-president), Herbert Cockett; Kakaulelo (secretary), Kini Levi Pea; Puuku (treasurer), Francis Kauka; Himeni Alakai (song leader), Henry Ohumukini; Alakai (leader), Mr. Donald D. Mitchell.

The Hui Owi (Hawaiian Club) was organized five years ago under the leadership of Mr. Mitchell. The purpose of this club is to restore the customs of old Hawaii.

The membership committee is made up of Hartwell Blake, Charles Kassar, and William Like. The Hawaiian club is limited to 30 boys. The present members of the Hui Owi are: Seniors—Hartwell Blake, Henry Ohumukini, Eugene Burke, Francis Kauka, Alexander Kahapea, and Herbert Cockett; high eleven—Kini Levi Pea, Samuel Kalamu, William Like, Kaena Nahalea; George Kahanu, Charles Kaninai, and Cecil Kilehua; low eleven—Richard Hubbard, Joshua Wood, and Samuel Kahalewai; tenth grade—Isaac Kaopua, Hoffman Kuneva, and Samuel Martin; ninth grade—William Wilson and Wray Taylor; eighth grade—Stephen Desha.

### String Quartet Is Organized at K. S. B.

A string quartet was recently organized by four ninth grade boys. They are planning to play at the Halloween party, and to supply entertainment for future assemblies.

The musicians are as follows: Daniel Kukahiko, guitar; David Alama, tenor guitar; William Wilson and Herman Brandt, ukuleles. Herman, who recently had an arm injury, will be able to play.

### Art Classes Coming Along Successfully

"The work done by the art class boys is coming along very successfully," says Mr. Russell West, the art director.

During the first week, the boys were taught how to draw decorative masks; second week they were taught how to make the color wheel, and the fundamentals of different colors known as the monochromatic, complimentary, analogous; and during the third week they drew surface designs.

## MANY ARE BUSY DURING SUMMER WORKING FOR DIFFERENT CONCERNS

By Harry Harris

The boys that were employed by the Hawaiian Pineapple company were Charles Kaninai, Joshua Wood, Harry Morse, Lowthian Stern, Rodney Burgess, and John Awana.

For the board of health Cecil Kilehua was a rod man.

Walter and Arthur Chang worked as baggage boys for the Inter-Island Steamship Navigation company.

Richard Hart was employed as a messenger boy for the Honolulu Iron Works.

On the island of Lanai Edmund Newton worked as a machinist at the Machine Shop of Lanai.

The Hawaiian Canneries company of Kauai employed James Morita, David Hano, Solomon Williams, and Gilbert Williams.

These boys made enough money to pay their way back to school.

### This Biggest One Did Not Escape; So Banning Smiles

By Robert Colburn

A permanent cup for the largest ulua caught on regulation heavy tackle each year from July 1, 1934, to June 13, 1935, was won this year by Mr. C. G. Banning. The cup was given by the fishing tackle firms of Honolulu.

This competition was open to all comers including the Japanese Casting club.

The only conditions were that sufficient evidence must be shown that the fish was caught fairly on regulation tackle and the fish entered for the cup be taken and weighed at the place of business of the firms offering the cup.

The fish which was caught by Mr. Banning weighed 87 3/4 pounds. During the past years Mr. Banning has been trying for the cup, but came only within nine pounds of winning it.

It so happened that the catching of this prize-winning fish was witnessed by a dozen or more members of the Japanese Casting club. Two of the members helped gaff the fish.

Several other well known Honolulu fishermen have had their eye on this cup for some time and are making arrangements to capture it this year. Colonel Anderson of the National Guard and Mr. Wright of the Honolulu Rapid Transit are constant threats.

Up to the present, the record fish for the new cup is 48 pounds. So far due to the pressure of school work Mr. Banning has had very little chance to try his hand again, but before long he may be fortunate enough to keep a date with another ulua.

### RIFLE SQUAD MEMBERS ARE AWARDED MEDALS

Maurice Kong, a member of the senior class, and Irving Look Seto a member of the tenth grade, were awarded expert medals for shooting a few days after school opened.

In order to qualify for the medals they each had to shoot a total of 100 targets, making a score of 40 points or better out of the possible 50. They had to shoot from four positions—prone, sitting, kneeling and standing.

Hartwell Blake, a senior, is the only other boy in school who has earned this award.

Captain Sidney R. Hinds and Sergeant Dale Frazer, coaches of the rifle team, were witnesses.

### CHAPLAIN PAUL BAKER ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Dr. Paul E. Baker, chaplain, represented the Bishop Memorial church at a conference of the Congregational ministers of Hawaii at the Dillingham estate near Mokuleia.

"The Application of the Christian Gospel to the Problems of the Day," led by Dr. H. H. Leavitt of Honolulu was the main topic of discussion. The discussion lasted two mornings.

The question before the group was "How far shall the church go in dealing with social, economic, and political questions?" Other important topics were "Modern Trends of Religious Education," "The Place of Music in a Church Worship Service," and "Modern Methods of Evangelism."

### Class of '36 Have Gathering Tomorrow

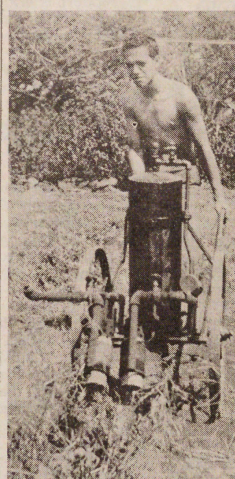
The Mighty Seniors and jovial adviser, Allan A. Bailey, cordially invites the senior class of the school for girls and their adviser, Miss Pauline Frederick, to the senior cottage of the school for boys on Saturday night at 7:30 p.m.

Games such as cards, checkers, ping pong and billiards will be played. In the latter game, you will probably see such great artists as "Blalla" Kauka, "Slicker" Kahapea, and "The Louse" Stern. In the ping pong tournament, such stars as Margie Kuneva, Lily Wilson, and Eva Parker will come down from the hills and try to swoop the cup away from the boys. The ring side betting odds are 2 to 1 on the fair sex.

When the games are at its hottest pitch, cool refreshments will be served. Those on the refreshment committee are Gabriel Victor, Harry Brown and Leilehua Naumu.

The purpose of this social gathering is to acquaint both the boys and girls so they may jointly carry on a successful year.

### EXTERMINATOR



Clarence Braun manipulating Mr. Burmeister's machine to eradicate weeds.

### THREE MEMBERS FOR BIG SIX TO BE CHOSEN

Henry Ohumukini and Irving Maby Are Trying Out For Committee

Three members of the Big Six for the Kamehameha School for Boys are yet to be chosen.

Hartwell Blake, a member of the senior class was a member of the Big Six last year and is continuing on. James Carroll and Theodore Awana have been chosen as regular members of the Big Six.

Irving Maby of the past week was trying out with the teachers on duty. Also Henry Ohumukini is trying out for Big Six. Ohumukini is in charge this week ending on Sunday.

There are to be six members in all. Three members are to be chosen during the coming month. Awana went on a South Sea cruise and will be back later on. Some of the other boys stationed on Jarvis, Baker, and Howland islands, may try out for the Big Six when they return. They have been gone for the past three months.

### SENIOR COTTAGE GIVEN COOKER FOR OUTDOORS

Mr. Albert F. Judd Gives New Grill; Supervises Construction

As a souvenir of the dinner at the senior cottage which Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Judd were guests, one will see a new outdoor grill in the back part of the cottage. Mr. Judd, who is fond of outdoor cooking, was responsible for the suggestion. The grill is six feet long and about six inches high. As soon as equipment for broiling and cooking is purchased the seniors at the cottage will initiate the grill by cooking an outdoor meal. Plans are being made for many dinners of this sort in the future. Mr. Judd supervised the building of the grill.

## STELLA KAAUA'S AMBITIONS COME TRUE WHEN SHE VISITS MAINLAND

By Helene Cathcart

One of Stella Kaaau's ambitions came true when she left on June 1 for the mainland.

The first thing she saw arriving in San Francisco was a white horse with a cart attached to it. She visited her aunt and uncle in California. She also visited in Chicago where she saw many people in the beautiful parks. Then she and Miss Mary Wallace, teacher at K. S. G., visited the University of Chicago and Stella actually drank water from one of the fountains in the school. An amusing incident she saw as she went on was two artificial coconut trees. To her they did not look much like Hawaii's coconut trees. When Stella and Miss Wallace arrived at Schenectady they visited Scotia high school, where Stella was asked to speak to the National Honor society members. She was also asked to speak to a history class. They asked her endless questions about Hawaii. Some of their questions are as follows:

## "ISLANDERS" RETURN HOME

Coast Guard Cutter Itasca Brings  
Back Five Boys From Coral Atolls  
After History Making Stay

WILLIAM DERBY HEADS GROUP

Toomey, Ching, Anahu, Awana and  
Kalama Back in Civilization

Five students of the Kamehameha School for Boys returned on the U. S. C. G. cutter Itasca, in command of William N. Derby, on Thursday morning. Two graduates also returned. The five boys are as follows:

William Anahu, William Toomey, Archie Ching, Theodore Awana, seniors; Samuel K. Kalama, a high-eleven student.

George West and Frank Cockett are the graduates that have returned. George intends to enter the University of Hawaii, while Frank is indefinite.

Teddy Awana went to the islands of Baker, Howland, and Jarvis as a spare man; and since he was not needed, he accompanied his classmates home.

William Toomey and William Anahu were living on Howland island. Frank Cockett and George West were living on Jarvis island, while Samuel Kalama and Archie Ching were on Baker island.

William Toomey and William Anahu will greatly strengthen the Warriors' football team.

### INSPECTION SCHEDULED FOR K.S.B. BATTALION

Inspection will be held on Saturday, September 28, during drill period. All the companies and the band will be inspected on the drill field. No rifles will be used, but the complete new sun-tan uniform must be worn. Special attention will be paid to the following:

Collar and cap ornaments, "K", and R.O.T.C. insignia; shoes; chevrons for first-class privates, corporals, and sergeants.

The chevrons will be worn on both sleeves of the sun-tan shirt as they are in the army.

### EMMA MACY SPEAKS; G. R. REPRESENTATIVE

Emma Macy, one of the five K. S. G. Girl Reserve representatives at Camp Halekapa this summer, spoke to the club on Wednesday afternoon. "There were eight girls in each hut," said Emma. "We discussed club problems and the contributions made signify a want for better club programs and meetings."

"Miss Helen Gant, Girl Reserve advisor, Mrs. Beth Gantt, adviser, and Miss Kelly, spoke to us on different days. Their talks were informative and interesting."

"Dorothy Kahananui, Thelma Kauka, Eula Benham, Janet Keli and I enjoyed ourselves swimming and hiking."

"The hut council formed the most interesting groups for discussion. There were three Roosevelt girls, three McKinley girls, two Kamehameha girls and one councillor in each hut for discussion."

"We met many new girls and learned many new things. We enjoyed camp very much." Janet Keli also spoke.