



Pronounced Kah'-moe-ee'

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Words Used in Pathology

- Aahui: aching vein or tendon.
- Aai: eating, spreading sores; to increase or grow, as an ulcer.
- Aaiole: to die before maturity, applied to men who die before their time.
- Ahe: hacking cough.
- Ahehe: cough, hacking enough.
- Ahulau: epidemic; pestilential.
- Aia: disease of the eye in which the vision becomes impaired.
- Ai-alaala: scrofula.
- Ai-ku: spasmodic affection of the muscles of the neck which draws the head to the affected side; torticollis; wry neck; stiff neck.
- Ai-kukuku: contagious disease of the skin attended with intense itching and formation of watery pustules caused by the burrowing of itch mites; scabies; the itch.
- Aili: to struggle for breath; to breathe convulsively; to gasp; to draw short, labored breaths; to pant.
- Ai oolea: stiff-necked.
- Ai palae: scrofulous neck.
- Ai puu: lumped, calloused, or swollen neck; morbid enlargement or swelling of the neck or shoulder, usually caused by carrying heavy burdens thereon with the auamo.
- Aiuhauha: wry neck; torticollis; stiff neck.
- Akaakaa: lean, reduced in flesh; tired, fatigued; falling off of the scarf skin after a course of drinking awa.
- Aki: pain in the head; a headache; to begin to heal or scar over, as a wound.
- Akiaki: mangy; scab or itch in cattle or dogs.
- Akoako: irritation in the throat which causes a hacking cough. The cough is also called akoako.
- Akue: manner of walking due to pedal malformation, said of anyone who suffers from deformed feet.
- Alaala: scrofulous; scrofulous sore or ulcer, particularly on the neck.
- Alalehe: sickly; weak; fretful, as a child from hunger; the white

EASTER

Happy Easter to you all!

How many of you actually know something about Easter? To those who do not know—Easter is the annual festival of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. One of the oldest of Easter customs is exchanging colored eggs as symbols of the resurrection.

Who brings these eggs to us? It is the bunny! Of course. There is an old legend which relates that colored eggs are the gift of the rabbit on Easter eve.

May the Easter bunny leave you a basket of colored eggs on Easter morn.—Hazel Goo '36.

WHAT THE CHURCH REPRESENTS

"What does the church represent and what is the church" is a question of interest to those of religious and spiritual character. The church is a symbol; it represents the spirit surrounded with power, love and righteousness unrivaled anywhere in the world. It stands for the spirit of Christ Jesus. We do not think the church in these days as a mere building, or a school; neither are we thinking of it as a small group of people. But, rather, we are dealing with the church as a symbol of that gigantic endeavor to make Christ's matchless personality the one big leading ideal to captivate all men everywhere.

Jesus brought a very simple message: he introduced men to God, whom he called their heavenly Father. He taught them that their personalities were undying and that love was immortal. He brought into the world a new way of life which would bring what he called "the kingdom of God." And he died for this message. The church is the remaining attempt to make the spirit of God conqueror.—"Builders of the Church."

The Polynesian navigators could recognize and give the name of 150 or more stars.

The sacred hula was a delicate, graceful, artistic, and appropriate form of dancing.

SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

SEVENTH GRADE HAS INTERESTING PROGRAM

Tapping was made the outstanding feature on the seventh grade assembly program at the Kamehameha School for Girls recently.

Elizabeth Afat and Winona Beamer did a tap dance together and Elen Miller and Emelia Kaopua were partners in another tap.

The tappers were supposed to impersonate Eleanor Powell, Fred Astaire, and countless other famed tap dancers, who were supposed to have been dreamed about by Kauilani Boyd.

Jennie Stewart conducted the assembly program.

JAPAN TRIP NARRATED BY PAUL WATERHOUSE

Mr. Paul Waterhouse spoke to the boys of the Kamehameha School for Boys at an assembly program recently. Mr. Daniel J. Stone, librarian, introduced the speaker to the boys.

Mr. Waterhouse told the boys of the student tour through Japan that he conducted. It cost \$395 in expense for each boy to make the trip, and 15 boys took the trip.

While in Japan, the group visited many places, meeting friends of Mr. Waterhouse and other people. The way Mr. Waterhouse figured the trip out, he paid mostly half fare at the hotels and railroads.

MRS. W. A. BENHAM IS HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Maude E. Schaeffer, principal of the Kamehameha School for Girls, Miss Nelle Word, Miss Daisy Bell, and Miss Bertha Van Auken were entertained at a bridge and luncheon given by Mrs. W. A. Benham of Kahuku on Saturday, April 3.

After luncheon was partaken, the guests enjoyed a game of bridge. Miss Bertha Van Auken received a prize for the highest score and Miss Daisy Bell also received a prize.

Other guests were ladies of the community.

KE ANUENUE SORORITY FEAST ON ONO HEKKA

The Ke Anuenue Sorority at the University of Hawaii gave a hekka banquet on April 2 at the home of Ellen Stewart, one of the many members of the club. The Ke Anuenue club is made up of girls of Hawaiian ancestry and many of whom are former students of the Kamehameha School for Girls.

Graduates of the class of '34 who were present at the party were as follows: Thelma Ahuna, Puamana Akana, Puarose Mahi, Lei Kamakaiwi, Rosalind Phillip, and Lucia White.

Graduates of the class of '35 who were present at the party were as follows: Haunani Cooper, Belle Lowry, Vivian Cockett, Beatrice Cockett, Mary Duvauchelle, Ellen Stewart, Mele Ainoa, Leinaala Lee, and Mamie Jensen.

Mrs. Dorothy Kahananui is the adviser of the Ke Anuenue Sorority.

Some of the winners of prizes for the evening were Thelma Ahuna, Lei Kamakaiwi, Mary Duvauchelle, and ruamana Akana.

SOUTH SEA ISLANDER'S LETTER IS PUBLISHED

Solomon Kalama, graduate of the class of '34 from the school for boys, had a letter addressed to his parents printed in the April issue of The Friend, a local magazine published monthly by the Hawaiian evangelical association.

Solomon wrote in his letter brief statements of his trip on his way down to the South Seas. He was one of the nine boys who sailed on the Itasca on January 9 for Baker, Jarvis, and Howland islands to serve as relief substitute for the aerological observation under the United States Department of Commerce. The letter was written on board the Itasca.

Solomon returned from the aerological observation on the Itasca last month with other Kamehameha graduates and students.

CHOSEN CHAIRMAN

Haunani Cooper, a graduate of the school for girls class of '35 and a member of the freshman class at the University of Hawaii, was chosen as chairman of the decoration committee for the U. H. freshman class picnic at Kailua on April 4.

Opening Of Bids For Building Postponed

The opening of bids for the auditorium to be built at K. S. G. has been postponed from April 2 to April 16 because of the changing of technical details in the plans. The actual building of the auditorium will start soon after the contract is let.

TRUSTEE IS GUEST AT K. S. G. EASTER PARTY

Mr. John K. Clarke, trustee of the Kamehameha Schools, was a guest at an Easter party given by his daughter Margaret. The party was held in the cooking laboratory of the school for girls, Wednesday, April 8.

Food consisted of Easter chocolates and a cake made by Margaret as an art project, with ice cream in addition.

Other girls who attended the party are as follows: Sarah Henrickson, Nora Stewart, Bernice Mundon, and Margaret Dunn.

THIRD PRIZE AWARDED TO K. S. B. GRADUATE

Calvin McGregor, a graduate of the class of '33 of the Kamehameha School for Boys, won third prize of the annual University of Hawaii essay oratorical contest which was held recently at the Farrington hall. His subject was "A Pacific's Dream."

James Carey was the winner with his topic "Aviation's Transportation Conquest of the Pacific." Second place went to Walter Kring, speaking on "Intelligence in This Unintelligent World." They will be awarded A. S. U. H. medals.

Judges were Dr. Harold Palmer, Dean William H. George and Dr. Willis B. Coale. Katsutona Nagana was the chairman.

Five contestants spoke, having been selected on the basis of writing orations.

WAIMANO INSTITUTION VISITED BY STUDENTS

A trip was made to Waimano Home, which is situated above Pearl City, by some members of the school for girls. Those girls who visited Waimano Home were Catherine Sims, Ruby Pua, and Idamae Sims. James Sims, a pupil at the school for boys, also went. They were taken there by Mrs. Annie L. Sims, attendant at Waimano Home. She is the mother of Catherine, James, and Idamae.

Waimano Home is an institution for people who are feeble minded, orphans, insane and other-unfortunates. The home is divided into two sections, one for the boys and men and the other for the girls and women. The places which interested the visitors most on the girls' side were the hospital, wards, schoolroom, laundry, kitchen and dining room, sewing room and their workshop. The boys use the same hospital as the girls do and they also use the same dining room. There are approximately 96 boys and 130 girls.

NEW GROUP TAKES UP SENIOR COTTAGE WORK

Six girls have left senior cottage and a new group of six girls has gone in. The girls left before Easter vacation.

The girls that left were Georgiana Bishaw, Thelma Kauka, Katherine Sakuma, Lily Wilson, Hilda Mattson, and Sybil Mahikoa.

The six girls that went in and the jobs that are assigned to them for the coming week are Audrey Robinson, cook; Harriet Awana, dishwasher; Leilani Allen, baby director; Hazel Goo, waitress; Eva Parker, hostess; and Wilma Barringer, housekeeper.

Miss Neva Hirlman is the instructor of the senior cottage.

BOYS HEAR CARTER AT MORNING'S ASSEMBLY

Mr. Reginald Carter, instructor in English at the McKinley High school, spoke at Monday morning's assembly at the Kamehameha School for Boys on the topic of social problems. Mr. Allan Bailey, instructor in typing, introduced the speaker to the boys.

"We are now in the midst of some unsolved problems when we attend forum meetings and oratorical contests," said Mr. Carter. "We cannot live unless our self-reliance is adequate."

"In our type of government, which is centralized, many people lean on to the government for relief."

"There are four ways to this problem. One is to work with the people and not for. Next is to have a little more respect. Next is to have more study in human relations and the last is the ability of choice."

"Our constitution was brought about by a group of people for the protection of property interest, etc."

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED BY STUDENT AT HOME

Kauilani Boyd, seventh grader at the Kamehameha School for Girls, celebrated her thirteenth birthday with a party at the home of her parents. Guests at the party were Jennie Stewart, Frances Akana, Emelia Kaopua, Winona Beamer, Dorothy Lewis, Ululani Boyd, Momi Awana, and Alice Drew.

MR. RUSSELL WEST LEAVES FOR COAST

Mr. Russell West, instructor of art at the school for Boys, returned to the mainland during the Easter vacation because his mother was very ill. Mr. West will not return to continue his art instruction at the school for boys.

Miss Frances Parkes, secretary at the school for boys, is teaching the seventh and eighth graders, replacing Mr. West. All other boys will return to their shops when they have completed their present projects.

Art classes will begin again in September with a new art director.

Two Kam Boys See Anti-Aircraft Guns

Herman Brandt and Sam Kahalewai, members of the ninth and loweleventh grades respectively, had an opportunity to watch some three-inch anti-aircraft guns in action at Fort Weaver this past week. These two boys were operating targets for Captain S. R. Hinds, professor of military science and tactics at the school for boys. A target was towed by a Keystone bomber plane and the land forces fired at it.

Captain Hinds and the boys boarded the army train, which was constructed out of an old army truck, and rode through the woods to catch the boat. They passed two sixteen-inch guns and anti-aircraft guns along the sea coast and in the woods. Some of them were mounted on trucks so that they could be moved while others remained permanent to protect the big guns.

New Chicks Hatched During Vacation At K. S. B. Farmer Shop

Ninety-seven new chicks were added to the present flock of the chicken family at the agriculture shop. These chicks were hatched on the night of Wednesday during spring vacation. They were removed from the incubator to the brooder house on Thursday afternoon. The single comb white Leghorns and Australorps and a cross breed between the Australorps and Leghorns which is called Austrorwhites were hatched. These Austrorwhites possess a few black spots of feathers scattered about their body.

This is the second successful hatch the agriculture boys witnessed under the guidance of Mr. James Gilbert, instructor of the agriculture shop.

thrush, a vesicular disease affecting the lips, mouth, and throat.

Eha: pain; wound; to suffer.

Ehaeha: sorrow or mental distress; pain; grief.

Oscar P. Cox Dies After Brief Illness

Oscar P. Cox, a former student and graduate of Kamehameha School for Boys, died recently at the Waialua Plantation office after an illness for a week.

Mr. Cox, during his life, served and held many important offices. He was formerly the United States Marshall for Hawaii, appointed by President Harding in 1921, and in this position served about 13 years. Before this he held such offices as territorial legislator and vice-speaker of the house of representatives in 1905. He was well-known for being a fine speaker, speaking the Hawaiian and English language fluently. He was also noted as an authority on ancient Hawaiian methods of fishing.

He is another of Kamehameha's successful graduates who has served well his community, and Kamehameha is proud of his accomplishments.

HUI PAIKII PLANS CHOP SUEY SOON

Hui Paikii, the Kodak club, will have an outing or a chop suey dinner soon. The club has made a profit of approximately \$15 by making prints for the faculty and students. A printer was bought by the girls with part of this profit. They are expecting to earn and save money for an enlarger.

Lowthian Stern Does His Crooning Best In Senior Canteen Cause

"Peanuts, candies; if you haven't them don't be blue for the canteen can sell some to you," is a song sung by crooner Lowthian Stern with the accompaniment of Henry Ohumukini on his guitar. This scheme, the new advertisement, was proposed by Mr. Allen Bailey, the adviser of the senior class.

The idea was to attract everyone's attention within the range of the crooner's voice. When the crowd was large enough the crooner, Stern, would sign off for intermission. During the intermission, the high pressure salesman, Leileihua Naumu, would persuade the crowd to buy some peanuts or candies so it wouldn't feel blue.

Stern was elected crooner because of his ability to attract people's attention. "Come see your lucky star" gave him great pull as did his melodious voice, with his theme song "Johnny Smoker."

The canteen has prospered because of his voice, which has chased the bums away.

Good Man—Do you know where little boys who smoke cigarettes go?

Bobby—Yowsa, dey goes to de woodshed.