

Kamehameha vs. Saint Louis  
1940 Football Opener at  
Honolulu Stadium



Ninth Grade Students Hold  
Picnic at Kailua, Saturday  
Afternoon

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## Kamehameha Receives Many New Students

**Enrolment Largest School  
Has Ever Had: 33 Lassies,  
72 Boys Are Accepted**

The Kamehameha Schools accepted into its family 33 new girls and 72 new boys this year, the largest enrolment of new students ever to be had at any one year in the junior and senior high school levels. All of these are boarders with the exception of three girls, they being Robertawinn Apaka, Elizabeth Beirne, Frances Ching, all of whom are in the seventh grade.

The new girls are as follows:  
Seventh grade—Nancy Aea, Rose Akana, Robertawinn Apaka, Lorna Beers, Elizabeth Beirne, Frances Ching, Anna Eagles, Harriet Ellis, Leimomi Fuller, Rhoda Goo, Leinaala Holt, Bernice Honda, Halekalea Hopkins, Harriette Hurley, Pikea Judd, Kuuleialoha Kaai, Patsy Anne Kanahale, Audrey Jean McKeague, Marjorie Miller, Keolani Paoa, Julia Stewart, Walnita Wong, and Betty Yim.

Eighth grade—Vernadetta Amoka, Elizabeth Ellis, Gladys Goo, Barbara Kekaucha, Iris Palama, and Kaloulu Sharpe.

Ninth grade—Marie Adams.

Tenth grade—Hannah Ho.

The new boys are as follows:

Seventh grade—Joshua Akana, Edgar Bell, Henry Chee, Francis Ching, Abraham Cockett, Eric Crabbe, George Crabbe, Abraham Dugan, Raymond Duvauchelle, Amos Eldredge, Walter Henry, Owen Holt, William Ichinose, Isaac Kanai, George Leong, Randolph Logan, Calvin Mitchell, Leonard Wong, Edward Young, Sam Akina, William Apao, Edwin Beamer, Louis Bush, Joseph Cheong, Hoover Cox, Lowell Deering, Norwin Jones, Kinney Kama, Sam Keohokapu, Wayne McNitt, Bruce Meyer, Richard Mugford, William Peterson, Arthur Seto, Matthew Wright, William Wright, and Henry Young.

Eighth grade—Samuel Hoku, Fredrick Martinsen, Barry Ontai, Royal Victor, William Ferreira, John Kakaio, and Charles Puchan.

Ninth grade—Horace Chang, Keeaumoku Chang, Alfred Guigni, Randolph Monte, Henry Rogers, Nathaniel Burrows, Andrew Fellez, Joseph Flores, Edmund Hoku, Allen Kunewa, Henry Miller, Harold Silva, Julian Judd, William Kaina, Campbell Lee, Lionel Parker, Walter Rodenhurst, Sherman Thompson, and Randolph Tuasosopo.

Tenth grade—Daniel Highland, Fred Kamaka, Robert Pila, William Silva, Barlow Bruce, Jackson, Philip Peterson, William Puniwai, and Herbert Wong.

Daniel Highland, one of the new boys enrolled this year, is not altogether a new student at Kamehameha. He first came to Kamehameha in the year 1937 as a seventh grader. After completing his seventh and eighth grades here, Daniel went to the Robert Louis Stevenson school for one year, completing his ninth grade there.

This year the ninth grade at the school for boys has an enrolment of 57 students, the largest for anyone class in school for a long time, followed by the senior class which has 41 boys. Next in line is the seventh grade with 37 boys, the eleventh grade follows with 35 boys, the tenth grade with 33 boys, and the eighth grade with 33 boys.

## Barbering Brings New Trade To Kamehameha; Students' Toupees to Undergo Risks

Barbering opportunities will be made available at K.S.B. very shortly. In the past years a barber has come to the school to cut the boys' hair. With the boys learning a trade, the barber will not have to come any more, the boys will cut the students' hair hereafter.

There will be a girl who will come to the school every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday to instruct the boys who will be learning the trade. The barber shop will be in Iolani hall, where two chairs have been installed in the barber shop. There are 14 boys who will try out for this trade; they are as follows: Benjamin Williams, Daniel Akaka, Howard Benham, Henry Awana, Tai Choy Yim, Donald Kauka, Robert Gomard, Louis Agard, Richard Blasdel, Arthur Doo, Earl Robinson, Llewellyn Wong, John Sabey, and Carl Bode.

## Pins Awarded For Final Term

**Senior Class Leads List  
With Eight Gold Insignia**

Thirteen gold pins and 23 silver pins were awarded today by Miss Maude E. Schaeffer, principal of the Kamehameha School for Girls, for the school term which began from the latter part of March and ended May 30.

The gold pin students are Ethel Chang, Piilani Clark, Marie Chung-Hoon, Ellen Miller, Marjorie Morris, Pearl Yim, seniors; Winona Ing, sophomore; Patty Ann Holt, Laura Sabey, freshmen; Yvonne Boyd and Mona Kahalewai, eighth grade.

The silver pin students are Godfreida Hatori, Laola Hironaka, Emelia Kaopua, Ullulani MacDonald, seniors; Lindley Beddow, Juliet Ferreira, Charlotte Anna Morris, Mary Tyau, Blanche Young, juniors; Alice Goo, Bernice Hunt, Gertrude Miller, Portia Yim, sophomores; Gyneve Andrews, Healan Burgess, Barbara Lou Holt, Muriel Kanahale, Vesta Parker, Edith Rabideau, Ione Rathburn, freshmen; Betty Lou Chang, Miriam Crabbe, Martha Fernandes, Marcella Kaopua, and Halekalea Waiau, eighth grade.

To obtain a gold pin a girl must get a circle (O) in all her marks both in growth and attainment. A silver pin requires all circles in the growth and attainment all circles except one in dash (—) for one major subject and one dash in one minor subject.

## New Students to Have Big Sisters

**Junior and Senior Girls to  
Have Added Responsibility**

Big sisters and little sisters for the year of 1940-41 have been selected. Every new girl who comes to Kamehameha School for Girls has either a senior or junior as a big sister.

The small and big sisters are as follows: Nancy Aea, Frances Akana; Rose Akana, Mary Tyau; Robertawinn Apaka, Emily Cobb-Adams; Lorna Beers, Momi Awana; Elizabeth Beirne, Hazel Chalmers; Frances Ching, Juliet Ferreira; Anna Eagles, Ethel Chang; Harriet Ellis, Josephine Keanoano; Rhoda Goo, Frances Jeff; Leinaala Holt; Queenie Kaahili; Bernice Honda, Ellen Miller; Halekalea Hopkins, Charlotte Kunane; Harriette Hurley, Winona Baumer; Pikea Judd, Marie Chung-Hoon; Patsy Kaa, Ullulani MacDonald; Patsy Anne Kanahale, Emelia Kaopua; Katherine Kekoolani, Marjorie Morris; Audrey McKeague, Mabel Rodrigues; Marjorie Miller, Violet Adams; Keolani Paoa, Louise Federick; Julia Stewart, Pearl Yim; Walnita Wong, Jennie Stewart; Betty Yim, Ruth Needham; Vernadetta Amoka, Piilani Clark; Elizabeth Ellis, Godfreida Hatori; Gladys Goo, Elvin Lindsey; Barbara Kekaucha, Amy Miller; Iris Palama, Margaret Ng; Kaloulu Sharpe, Anna Morris; Marie Adams, Heather Andrews; Hannah Ho, Mary McNitt.

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## Ninth Graders to Picnic at Kailua

Class picnic of the ninth grade boys and girls is going to be held on September 14.

Evelyn Desha, president of the ninth grade of the girls' school, and Francis MacMillan, president of the ninth grade of the boys' school, were in charge of the preparations.

The picnickers expect to leave at 1 o'clock, and return at 9:00. There are 52 boys in the ninth grade and 29 girls. They will take two big buses and will take the long way to Kailua.

The games they expect to play are as follows: Cards, football, volleyball, baseball, swimming, dancing, and Chinese checkers for the faculty. The girls have selected chairmen for the following committee: Food committee—Dawn Anaku, chairman; cleanup committee, Ethelwynne Chung-Hoon, chairman, her helpers are Pearl Souza, Edith Rabideau, Patty Ann Holt; entertainment committee, Laura Sabey, chairman, her helpers are Marian Lake, Neva Andrews, and Ellamae Kupu.

The invitation committee has Vesta Parker for its chairman. Rose Vivian Kinney is the chairman for the fire committee and her helpers are Ilona Wiebke, and Lorraine Nahale-a.

## Boys Art Class Schedule Planned

What art students may expect from the school in their art classes and what the art department expects to do during the coming year, have been stated by Mr. Myron S. Stout, head of the art department at the school for boys.

The students in the seventh and the eighth grades will work in the various medias such as painting with water colors, drawing with charcoal, pencil, crayons, and various colors of chalk. The students will be allowed to use their imagination in doing free and creative work. They will also work in clay and various other plastics. While the students are in these grades, they are exploring the different ways of working in art and are likely to find somewhere along the line their interests and abilities.

The ninth and tenth grade students are more advanced and will spend much of their time in doing poster designing and working in the commercial and industrial lines of art. However, these students will also spend some of their time doing the regular work in creative painting, drawing, and claymolding.

The junior and senior students will work in an altogether different manner than the lower grades will, in that they are going to do a number of mural designs and paintings which will be done as a class project. These murals, paintings, and textiles, which is printing a pattern on some cloth, will be placed in the dining hall, the library, and various other places. The common rooms of the dormitories are under consideration for possibilities as places to hang the decorations. It is very likely that these murals will be done on masonite.

In answer to a question on talent at the boys' school, Mr. Stout said, "I feel that there is much fine talent in the school. Last year's exhibit was one of which I was very proud. Together with the pictures which went on display at the Honolulu Academy of Arts in May, it brought us much favorable comment. I feel that, while we have graduated some of those whose work was outstanding, there is much to be looked forward to in this year's production."

"I am very proud of my new art room and so pleased with its new equipment, after the old classroom in Cottage 'C' it is a real pleasure to conduct classes in a room as convenient and pleasant as this."

## Classrooms in Paki Hall, East of Bishop Hall; Library on Second Floor

Nearly all of the classrooms are in Paki hall, which is located Ewa of Bishop hall.

On the first floor of Paki hall are these classrooms numbering 101 to 103. Mr. Allen A. Bailey teaches Room 101 for teaching mathematics and typing. One hundred and two is used by Mr. Vern Leahy for teaching English. Mr. William B. Caldwell uses Room 103 for his mathematics classes.

Rooms 201 to 208 are located on the second floor of Paki hall. Room 201 is used for social science, home-making, and English by Mr. Leslie Cribley and for teaching mathematics by Mr. Bailey. Dr. Paul E. Baker uses Room 202 for his social science course and Mr. Bailey uses it while teaching mathematics. Mr. Howard Barrett teaches social science and English in Room 203, while 206 is used by Mr. Robert Lowrie and Mr. Jack Henry for physics and general science respectively. Mr. Donald Mitchell uses Room 208 for teaching his biology and general science courses.

There are four classrooms on the third floor, starting with Room 301 which is used by Mr. Edward Goodenough for teaching English. Three hundred and two is used for social science by Mr. Ladislav "Lots" Holczner, while Mr. Thomas G. Mountain uses Room 303 for mathematics. Room 307 is the English classroom and Ka Mo'i office which is used by Mr. Loring Hudson. Major C. B. Wilson also uses this room for his military science course.

The school library occupies the second story of Bishop hall. The assembly room for the school for boys is at present located in Liholiho hall and the music room is located underneath the dining hall where the art room may also be found.

All of the classrooms and the library have been equipped with the electric-eye system of lighting; this is the most modern lighting system available. It is set so that when the light in the classrooms drops below twenty-foot candles the electric lights are automatically lighted.

The band room is located in the basement of the auditorium.

## K.S.G. STUDENT PREXY



Emelia Kaopua '41

## New Plaques For Buildings Made by Tenth Grade

Through the 10-A boys' workmanship and Mr. William D. Jones, former machine shop instructor, supervision 27 bronze plaques are now being used for the K.S.B. dormitories, infirmary, business office, dining hall, and the classrooms. Plaques for the various play fields, gymnasium, and Dr. Homer F. Barnes' office also have been made.

The bronze plaques are 15 by 6 inches and about 3-8-inch thick with 1/2-inch classical letters on a dark brown background having a matted effect. These plaques have proven to be very efficient.

The process involved in the making of these plaques included the preparation of the mold and its treatment; the shellacking of the letters, on masonite, which gives it the matted effect; the pouring of the bronze at the temperature of 2,000 degrees; and, lastly, a filing job to give it a polished appearance.

The number of bronze plaques made and the names of producers, whose names are stamped on the back of the plaques, are as follows:

Two Lunalilo hall by Calvin Ontai and Theodore Morrison; one gymnasium and one business office by Robert Gomard and Carl Bode; two Kaleiopapa hall, one Faculty road and one Dr. Homer F. Barnes, by Louis Agard and Lionel Muller; one Boys' road, one Molokai field, and one dining hall by Keanahou Ludloff and John Sabey; two Mawaina field and one Hale Ola by Leonard Warner and Clinton Bye; one Paki hall by Richard Aea; one Mauka field by Thomas Jeff; one Hauole hale and two Kapuahu hall by Daniel Akaka and Richard Blasdel; two Liholiho hall and one Shop road by Albert MacDonald and John DeGuair; three Kamehameha hall by Henry Awana and Joseph Daniels; and one Iolani hall by Benjamin Williams and Abraham Won.

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## Former Students of K.S.B. And Graduates Return From Islands in August

Two Kamehameha graduates and two former students were amongst the eight colonists who returned from the equatorial islands on the Coast Guard Cutter Roger B. Taney in August.

James Kinney, graduate of K.S.B. in 1932, returned to civilization after three months on Enderbury island and 14 months on Jarvis island. James will leave for the mainland to attend the University of Minnesota.

William Kahapea, 1940 graduate, visited the islands as an alternate, but will go down on the next cruise to replace a returning colonist.

Francis Ruddle and Melvin Paoa were the former Kamehameha students who returned on the Taney. Kani Pea, graduate of 1937, is now with the Pan-American Airways on Canton island.

Kamehameha students have been prominent as colonists of the Line islands since they were colonized by the government in 1935. For several years the personnel was exclusively from Kamehameha School for Boys, but the Kamehameha students have been in such great demand in Honolulu's industries during the past several years that fewer have had the freedom to serve in the island colonization.

## Emelia Kaopua, Senior, Elected K.S.G. Prexy

**Miller, Morris, Needham  
Chosen as Student Body  
Heads; Martin, Adviser**

Emelia Kaopua, class councillor of the senior class was voted by the girls in secret ballot as president of the student body and student council. Ellen Miller, faculty adviser of the senior class, was chosen as vice-president, Secretary for K.S.G. is Charlotte Anna Morris who is the faculty councillor of the junior class and Ruth Needham, president of the junior class, is treasurer. Miss Dorothy Martin, English teacher, K.S.G., was chosen as faculty adviser.

Girls in the student council are Winona Beamer, Emelia Kaopua, Ellen Miller, Ruth Needham, Alana Ayers, Charlotte Anna Morris, Luana Forsythe, Portia Yim, Irene Wiebke, Evelyn Desha, Ione Rathburn, Healan Burgess, Miriam Crabbe, Mona Kahalewai, Hannah Will, and Bernice Honda.

Winona Beamer, president of the senior class, presided as general chairman at the meeting.

## McMillan Chosen Head Of Freshman Class

Francis McMillan, long a very popular member of the class, is the newly elected president of the freshman class. He succeeds Thomas Kekaucha. The vice-presidential burden falls into the hands of Henry Mills, a recent member of the class who hails from Hilo, and he succeeds Henry Wong. Secretarial duties fall to Roy Thomas, replacing William Stewart at that post, while William Stewart takes over the duties formerly held by Paul Will, as treasurer.

Mr. Donald Mitchell, science instructor at the school for boys, who was adviser of the class during the past year, through unanimous vote was chosen to serve the present year in that position.

## New Dining Hall at K. S. B. Delights Eyes of All Boys

By Abraham Won

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach." True, indeed. So the hearts of the boys who dine in the new dining hall of K.S.B. are won.

This new dining hall is a delight to the eyes, just as the food served therein is a delight to the palate.

The hall is approximately 3,850 square feet in area, giving 14 square feet of space per person. At the present time, there are 266 persons in this dining hall occupying 33 tables. The maximum capacity of this dining hall is 44 tables, therefore permitting 354 people to dine at the same time—comfortably.

There are five entrances, providing ample room for ingress and egress. The floors of the dining room and kitchen are of rubber, being practically noiseless and helping to a great extent in preventing breakage of dishes. The walls are soundproof and much of the clatter of dishes is eliminated. The acoustics are excellent.

The lights in the dining hall were designed exclusively for the Kamehameha School for Boys and will never be duplicated. Three of these lights are made of flexible glass, the same type of glass used in the Hawaiian building at the San Francisco coast.

The dishes used in this dining hall are also of an exclusive design. They were designed by Roy Benham, a member of the present senior class.

The kitchen is very well equipped. There are two electric ovens capable of cooking 150 pounds of meat each. Stoves and kettles are also electrical. There is an automatic dishwasher capable of handling two trays at the same time. There is a hot water and steam plant located in the basement. The ice box is located in the basement and all food is brought to the kitchen by means of an hydraulic elevator. Garbage is taken down to the basement in this same manner. There is a sterilizing room where garbage cans are cleaned and sterilized by means of steam.

The waiters enter and leave the kitchen by two widely separated doors, thereby preventing them from colliding and backing into each other.

All in all, it is a very efficient system run by a very efficient head, Mrs. Antoinette Faaborg.